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Miss Kate Clark was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Whalen, at Elkton, the first of the week. The new fire well at the Cass City Bank was tested on Monday morning and gave satisfaction.

Mrs. T. Fritz and Miss Lucy Fritz left Wednesday morning to visit friends at Aylmer, Ont. Miss Libbie Randall and Caroline M. Fenn drove to Clifford on Saturday and remained over Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Edgar and daughter, Ila,

left yesterday for Marquette to attend A large stock of Clothing from a manufacturer the W. C. T. U. state convention. who is going out of business, bought at 50c. on Landon, Eno & Keating will erect a the lightning had struck the school for fire protection. porch for E. C. Poppleton at the W. E. house and made a scattering of brick, the dollar and will sell at same rate. Now is Randall farm north-west of town. etc., but was pleased that the damage was not extensive.

the time to get good new suits at half price. Clare Purdy, Wm. Carr, Dr. Donovan and Miss Armstrong, of Gagetown, A large stock of Shoes Hats and Shirts at made Cass City on their wheels last evening

Court Elkland, I. O. F., will listen to an anniversary sermon by Rev. J. W. ed by some fine cuts of hotels, pleas-Fenn, at the M. E. Church, Sunday ure resorts, etc. Among the rest are afternoon, June 21st.

shown Sand Beach, Pt. Aux Barques, Pt. Austin and Bay Port. The Junior League gave a very

pleasant lawn social Wednesday even-Meetings have been held this week ing at J. W. Macomber's. The attenby those interested with the object of dance was very good. affecting the organization of a base ball clut to consist of two or three Miss Edith Darling, who has been attending school here during the past | teams properly officered and governed term, left for Alpena yesterday, where by association rules. Another meetshe will reside with a sister. ing is called for to-night at the council

elected.

dially invited.

rooms to complete the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Muma, of White Rock, are rejoicing over a nine-pound All interested are invited to be present. boy, which arrived on the 5th inst.

Mother and babe doing well. Cheap rates are offered for the Maccabee Rally and Picnic at Case-W. J. Campbell was called to Akron ville next Thursday. The special train on Wednesday to adjust the damages leaves Cass City at 9:37 a. m. and reto the M. E. Church by lightning in turning leaves Caseville at 6:30 p.m. the storm of last Friday evening. The fare for the round trip, 75c.

Mrs. A. W. Seed and daughter, Lu-There will be music galore and oracile, left on Tuesday morning for Gray- tions by distinguished members of the ling, Mich., for a two weeks' visit with order. her sister, Mrs. W. F. Benkelman.

We clip the following from the We humbly beg the pardon of sev-Saginaw News: "Leverett C. Tilton, eral of our scribes this week. A rush of Flushing, died Thursday of paralyof other matters has compelled us to sis. Last winter his health was underleave their items over for one week. mined by an attack of the grip. Ho

Our creamery is enjoying an increased patronage this season. On Church." Mrs. Tilton is well known Just received—a large invoice of Japan Tea, which we Monday 775 pounds of butter were here and has the sympathy of her will offer to our customers at 25c. It is the regular made, which is the largest output yet many friends.

The next meeting of the Case City this place played a return game with Council and the council the council and the council the council and the council for one day. R. C. will be held in the Cass City the Caro team on Tuesday and ad- or religious denomination, or to any at Bethel Church. Every heart is High School June 20 at 1:30 p.m. The ministered to them their second de institution or any society which is un- is so severely afflicted. same program will be carried out that feat by a score of '19 to 6. Caro der sectarian or ecclesiastical control." was announced for May 23rd. It is "wasn't in it" at any stage of the game.

hoped that every member will be pres- The boys are willing to meet any team ent as this will be the last meeting of their size. The first game to be this year. played at home.

Standard Saving and Loan Associadry kiln of the "Equator" design, the tion will be held at the ENTERPRISE plans of which are furnised by the office next Monday evening. It is Brittingham Co. The foundation is until about one year ago when he disnecessary that there should be a full of stone and cement to exclude the posed of his furniture and undertakattendance as several officers are to be dampness from the ground. It is 20x 20 feet and will have a capacity of Theme for next Sunday morning at 25,000 feet of lumber. It will be in two the peace, notary public, assessor, the Baptist Church will be, "What sections so that one can be used sep-

does the Scripture teach Concerning arately if so desired or two kinds of the Four Judgements." Subject for lumber can be dried at one time. The evening discourse, "Two Men and Two kiln will require about 1,000 feet of ders. inch piping and will be provided with Prayers Contrasted." All are cora brass condenser just below the roof. Either hot air or steam may be used. W. F. Seed was somewhat surprised on Monday morning upon returning to Above the kiln at the height of thirty

his school at Ellington, to find that feet will be placed a 100-barrel tank

On Saturday last a deal was completed whereby J. S. McNair disposed of his undertaking and furniture The F. & P. M. R. R. has just issued business to Luther Karr. Both gentle-

men are so well known that comment Fenn officiated and the G. A. R. and an exceedingly tasty little booklet enis unnecessary. Mr. McNair comes intitled "Bright Spots in Michigan" as most touching part of the services was reached by their lines. It is illustrat-to possession thereby of Mr. Karr's that in which one of the ladies stepped forward and with a few well chosen gotten hold of a file and a piece of an tains the residence and grounds. M. Anthes will still assist in the undertaking department. We wish Mr. etery.

Karr success in his new venture and A comrade has fallen. One who was ask our readers to note what he says a ready sympathizer with the needy and whistling and singing to overcome from time to time in the advertising and ever ready to lend a helping hand. the noise. Sheriff Dawson discovered from time to time in the advertising space which he has contracted for in may take part in the Grand Review. Mrs. DeWitt wishes to hereby exthe ENTERPRISE. Mr. McNair is yet undecided what business he will en- press her gratitude to the many friends who have so kindly lent their aid durgage in but intends to remain a citizen ing her affliction.

A Washington dispatch to Wednes day's Detroit Journal says:-Mr. Lin-

of Cass City.

ton to-day scored his final victory in the sectarian question, and his joint resolution No. 11, proposing an amendment to the constitution, was passed of town, was drowned Saturday ovening in Lake Wepessing, near Laby both houses and embodied into law peer. It appears that with several amid cheers. It is as follows: "And it companions he walked about one purposly puncturing tires and finds it mile to the lake, and was very warm does all claimed for it. is hereby declared to be the settled when he arrived and proceeded to take

policy of the government of the United the usual swim. After being in the States to make no appropriation of water but a short time he was taken money or property for the purpose of founding maintaining or aiding by diately. The body was recovered open the doors of my stores for busifounding, maintaining or aiding, by about three hours afterwards in payment for services, expenses or twelve feet of water. He was about otherwise, any church, religious denineteen years of age and his sudden demise is a sad blow to his widowed nomination, or religious society, or mother. The remains were interred at any institution, society and undertakwas prominent in the Presbyterian ing which is wholly or in part under was killed by lightning and whose sectarian or ecclesiastical control; funeral occurred at North Branch the and it is hereby enacted that from and same day was a half brother of Mrs.

Young. Last evening her little grandafter the 30th day of June, 1897, no child, two-year-old son of Robt Young, moved with pity for the family which

> Penny Wise and Found Foolish E. B. LANDON. family. 4-24-tf

lowing year he moved to the village tion of the circuit court most of last week. After the jury had been out two where he has ever since resided. He has been actively engaged in business nours they returned a verdict of guilty with damages of \$5. Judge Beach or dered the plaintiffs to pay Mr. Hender-son's costs said to be about \$200. Score ng business to J. S. McNair. He has filled many responsible positions, beanother for the vindication of a school ing president of the village, justice of teacher who tries to enforce discipline n our public schools. - [Brown City treasurer and school officer at various Banner. times, always acting conscientiously Caseville Critlc: The water in the regardless of opposition. He was also

Sadly Afflicted.

bay has risen quite perceptibly during the month of May and so far in June. associated with several fraternal or-The prospects for a good camping and His first wife died in February, 1885, and he was married in April, 1886, to Miss Marinda Comstock, of Pennsyltourist patronage the coming summer are exceptionally flattering. Cass City, Brown City and North Branch parties vania, who survives him. The latter have signified their intention to favor union was blessed with one little girl, Caseville with their presence during the heated spell. Smith Bros., of Bay Lura, now six years of age. Deceased had been a member of the M. E. Church since its organization, about '69, and during a greater part of

Port, will launch a splendid pleasure about '69, and during a greater part of the time was a member of the board of which they propose to place at the sertrustees. The funeral was held in the vice of the pleasure seeking public here during the tourist season. church of his choice on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev.

Nearly a successful attempt was made, by three prisoners in the county Ladies' Circle assisted. Perhaps the jail, Ambrose Reed, James Waters and Geo. Shrigley, to escape on Sunday afwords folded a miniature "Old Glory" old sleigh shoe, with which they were upon the bosom of the departed. The digging their way through the west remains were interred in Elkland cem- wall near where VanWagoner dug out ome years ago. Reed stood guard and the other two took turns in digging May we all so live that with him we the work after they had been at it about three hours. Two hours more would have finished the job, which they expected to do while the sheriff was at church, but the sheriff didn't go to church that night.-[Sanilac Republican.

Anti-leak

Is a prescription now being manu-Word was received here on Monday factured and when put in that Arzy Young, son of Mrs. Jos. Young who lives four miles north punctures that may be factured and when put inside of pneumatic tires will instantly mend all made. drowned Saturday rider will never know his tire has been punctured. W.J. Campbell has this liquid in stock and has made tests

> Notice. In order to establish better order and systematic methods, 1 propose to ness at 7 a.m. and close the same at 7:30 or 8 p.m. except on Saturday, the bicycle department will be closed at 9 o'clock and remain so until Monday. This is for the benefit of all concerned. Respectfully submitted

By JAMES L. HITCHCOCK.

Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes, August 10th. 1891: "Clinic Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its merits. My face to-day is a living picture of health, and Clinic Kidney Cure has made it such. I had suffered twenty-seven years with the disease, and to-day I feel ten years younger than 1 Farmers Attention. Cheap reliable insurance at low Diarrhoea Cure as a safeguard in the wonderful certificates of its medical qual-

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CASS CITY ENTERPRISE

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CASS CITY, - - MICHIGAN.

Cyclones are the rage.

It is easy to see what the nail trust i) driving at.

Greater New York will have a debt of 170,000,000.

Mrs. Henry Ingram of Battle Creek, Mich., has fasted 90 days.

A number of theatrical companies are walking because the ghost will not walk.

The telegram reporting the discovery of gold and silver in a Boston suburb is sufficiently bimetallic if true.

The injury of a New York dramatic agent by the explosion of his diamond is a serious matter. Perhaps the paste fermented.

A Chicago ex-alderman claims that twenty-five detectives are on his trail. There is nothing like imagining you are popular even after being ousted from office.

Virginia baseball players have introduced a new regulation for umpires. When a decision does not suit the player he gets a shot gun, kills the umpire, and the game goes on.

John Abnet had more faith in his pockets than he had in the banks when was a delegate to the national Repub lican convention held at Philadelphia he went to the circus at Decatur, Ind., in 1872, served his county as its treaslast week. He had \$4,000 stolen, and urer and held many other useful and now he has more confidence in banks. important offices, was the guberna-torial candidate of the Greenback and

Col. Joseph Leffel, one of the small-Democratic parties and was elected. est men in the United States, is groom-Iwo years later he was renominated, ing himself for mayor at Springfield, but was defeated. Deceased leaves two children besides his aged widow, Ohio. He is 63 years old, 46 inches Mrs. W. C. Cummings, of Otter Lake, high and weighs but sixty pounds. He and Charles M. Begole, of Flint. is a successful raiser of fine chickens. His hankering for the office is not The Michigan Pioneer and Historical very heavy.

ociety met at Lansing in their twenty-In the year 1754 the quarter loaf third annual session. For the first was sold for four pence; three years time in years, the venerable president. after it was 10 pence, and in March, ex-Gov. Alpheus Felch, of Ann Arbor, 1800, the enormous price of 17 pence was absent. on account of serious illwas asked. Then new bread was forness. The report of Secretary Greene bidden-under the penalty of 5 shilshowed that the total membership is lings per loaf-if the baker sold it until it was 24 hours old.

Politics is warming up in Kansas. In Leavenworth Saturday Stone Stew- four chairs, which were used by the art and John Harbunkle argued a question with knives. Harbunkle made Michigan as far back as 1805. The three stabs in the debate to Stewart's papers presented and read were of one, but the one went to the heart of much importance and interest. Offithe subject, and Harbunkle died at cers elected: President, ex-Gov. Alonce. Stewart was fatally injured.

The black and white stripes for the urer, B. F. Davis, of Lansing; executive convicts of the Illineis penitentiary will committee, Daniel Striker, of Hastings; be discarded about July 1, and new O. M. Barnes, of Lansing, and E. W. garbs of three ranks furnished. Green Barber, of Jackson; committee of hisis adopted for good behavior, cadet torians, H. H. Holt, of Muskegon; gray for intermediate, and blood red Therron F. Giddings, of Kalamazoo take the first or third grades.

MICHIGAN NEWS RECORDED IN BRIEF ITEMS. Michigan Pioneers Gather at the State Capital in Their Annual Assemblage-

TWEEN THE LAKES.

Ex-Gov. Joslah Begole Passes Away at Flint at the Age of 81 Years.

Ex-Gov. Begole Is Dead. Hon. Josiah W. Begole, ex-governor of Michigan, died at his family residence at Flint at the age of 81. The end did not come unexpectedly, and his wife, his relatives and friends were by his bedside during his last hours. Josiah W. Begole was born in Liv-ingston county, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1815. His father was an officer in the American army and served in the war of 1812. Deceased received his early education

in a log school house in his native county, and finished his education at Temple Hill Academy at Geneseo, N. Y. Josiah was the eldest of a family of 10 children and at the age of 21 he determined to settle in the west, and chose Michigan and in August, 1836, he came to Flint which was then an unbroken wilderness. In the spring of 1839 he married Miss Harriet A. Miles,

a most estimable lady, and who survives her husband. At the breaking out of the rebellion, Mr. Begole did not go to the war himself; but being of him back.

an anti-slavery disposition, contributed largely to families in a financial way while their heads were away fighting for the cause. His own son was killed before Atlanta. Mr. Begole was a filled with water. member of the Forty-third congress. In 1870 he was elected state senator of the Thirteenth senatorial district. He

was active in bringing about the ereccyclone sufferers. tion of the capitol building at Lansing,

dollars in pennies.

profitable meeting at Mt. Clemens at which several interesting papers were read and discussed.

by a massassauga. She lingered sev eral days and died.

lone sufferers are: Citizens, \$455.25 public schools, \$38.34; normal school \$131.46; total, \$625.05. Saginaw wheelmen are pushing

wheelmen in that county \$2 for the

Willow. Smith broke his leg and received internal injuries.

The alleged shortage of over \$4,000

started a mosquito smudge. The family had a narrow escape from crema-

Rochester and vicinity will give a FROM MANY POINTS. \$10,000 bonus and exemption from taxation for 15 years to the Western Knitting Co., of Detroit, which will move

"Ike" Snow pleaded guilty at Lapeer to raising one Marathon drain order from \$4 to \$40 and another from

\$5 to \$50. He was captured at Elmore O., after a long hunt. The Muskegon chamber of commerce which has been fighting the Bell telephone monopoly, has obtained over 200 subscribers for a new exchange. The rates are to be \$24 and \$18.

the National Conference of Corrections While fishing in Maple river Sherman and Charities was held at Grand Rapids, Kerby, aged 51, and his daughter, Mich. Addresses of welcome were aged 18, of Eureka, were struck by made by Gov. Rich for the state, Mayor lightning. Kerby was instantly killed Stow for city, and President Angell and his daughter may not recover. for the educational interests of the After courting Miss Edna White, of state. The responses were by Hon. Monroe, for 20 years, C. L. Comfort, of Andrew E. Elmore, of Green Bay, and Syracuse, N. Y., has finally made her F. R. Sanborn, of Concord, Mass. is wife The couple are both midgets, President Albert O. Wright, of Madineither being more than 4 feet 4 inches son, Wis., made his annual address with "The New Philanthropy" as his

subject. He said that the idea of phil-Genesee county citizens complain beanthropy had existed in one form or ause relief committees have forgotten that farmers in Vienna. Thetford and another since the beginning of the Forest townships, lost much property world. For 19 centuries the christian in the recent and are in need of assistworld has been slowly" but painfully trying to realize the ideal as presented nce. by Jesus Christ and has only partially

Robert Drewery has mysteriously succeeded. The world has not yet lisappeared from Utica and it is feared begun to realize all that is contained he has committed suicide. Last winter in the germ in the great thought, his wife died and he was left without that we should "love our neighbors as a living relative. Since then he has ourselves." The idea will not have been quite disconsolate.

fulfilled its mission till the world has At the the third anniversary of the been transformed, and the dream of Altenheim, or the old folks'-home, at prophets and poets has been realized in Monroe the ceremonies were imposing a world of plenty, peace and kindness and elaborate, and over 3,000 were to all, in which crime and poverty present. Excursion trains were run shall be unknown. The speaker took rom Jackson, Adrian and Detroit. a bright view of our conditions and All the Benton Harbor salocns are prospects and said that the progress of closed tight on Sundays. The propriecivilization has been as great during tors are trying to get evidence against the present century as during the endruggists, who, they say, must quit

tire 18 centuries preceding. selling soda water and cigars on Sun-On the second day the conference day and confine themselves strictly to livided into sections to discuss iuvenile reformatories, charity organization, A small blaze was discovered in the and chronic and insane poor. The pa-First National bank at Charlotte caused pers and discussions were very interby spontaneous combustion from rags

esting. Rev. E. P. Savage, of St. Paul. which had been used to oil the floor. estimated that 25,000 children were de-The fire was extinguished without serted by parents in this country last vear and that it cost juvenile institu-While engaged in a quarrel at Deions \$2,000,000 to care for them. The

catur Geo. Quarters was struck on the chief occasions of this evil mentioned head with a hoe in the hands of Frank are in three-fourths of the replies to Conrad, which laid open his face from queries, "drink." Other replies are forehead to chin, and the victim nearly 'idleness," "lust and immorality," 'hasty and unwise marriages," "laws

concerning marriage and divorce.' Lay and clerical delegates are having warm contest at the United States 'failure to enforce the law," "poverty synod of the Finnish Evangelical Luand ignorance." Various remedies, punishments and laws were suggested theran church at Calumet, the laymen insisting on further representation and during the conference. A general session was held at which the subject of soldiers' homes was considered, and the

At Bay City Mrs. Alexander Simpson Northwestern Association of Soldiers' was carrying a lighted lamp when she Home Managers, elected officers: stepped upon a needle. The lamp was President, Capt. Carsell, St. Paul; vicelropped and it exploded, setting fire president, A. J. Smith, of Amherst; to the building. The loss amounted to secretary, Dr. D. R. Greenway, of St. Paul. An evening general session was A. J. Bowne, president of the Condevoted to a discussion of the merit of solidated Street Railway Co., of Grand the civil service system in public in-Rapids, and one of the best known stitutions and was carried over to the financial men in the western part of third day. Phillip C Garrett. of Philthe state, was a victim of the intense

adelphia, presided and papers were heat and died very suddenly. read by Rev. C. R. Henderson, of Chi-

GRINDING OUT OUR LAWS. SENATE-144th day-The conference

report on the naval appropriation bill NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS was taken up, the pending question being Mr. Quay's motion that the sen-BRIEFLY RELATED. ate recede from its amendment reduc-National Conference of Corrections and

four to two, which was defeated. The Charities Associations at Grand Rapids, effect of this whole vote was to emphasize the disagreement between the Mich., Discuss Matters of Interest and

for the Betterment of Humanity.

ships. The items of ships and armor was committed again to conference. The twenty-third annual session of HOUSE.-By a vote of 153 to 33 the nouse decided against the claim of Wm. Elliott from the First South Carolina listrict and gave the seat to Geo. W. Murray, who is a colored man. Mr. Murray was given a round of applause Mr. Elliott is the ninth Democrat unseated by the present house. The remainder of the day was mainly occupied in debating the case of Martin vs. lockhart from the Seventh North Caro ina district.

SENATE.-144th day,-Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, asked for action on his resoution requesting the President for information as to the capture of the Competitor by a Spanish warship and the citizens: whether any demand has been made for the release of the United States citizens. The senator said that while the case was one of great gravity, involving the unwarranted condemnation to death of American citizens, yet no information * was available except through press reports and rumor. The executive branch had not given the slightest information on the subject.

Mr. Morgan read the statutes requiring the President to make a demand for the release of an American citizen. He argued that it was the duty of the President under the constitution to keep congress advised on the state of the Union and in

particular on foreign affairs. Mr. Morgan continued to score President and plea for some action by congress on this important matter The senator declared that every day of the confinement of the American prisoners at Havana was a day of American dishonor. Congress, which was the sole war power, should

not leave without authorizing that power to be used if necessary. In the event that those American prisoners are not released and delivered to the President we should authorize him to send ships of war to Cuba and make war sufficient to secure their release. Mr. Sherman rose, at this point, and stated that the proceedings were of such a character as to require that they pro-

ceed behind closed doors so the galleries were cleared and the guestion was continued for the greater part of the day. HOUSE .-- Contested election cases occupied most of the day.

SENATE.-145th day.-Some progress was made toward clearing away the great appropriation bills which stand ahead of adjournment. The Indian bill was finally disposed of, the contract school item being modified so that sectarian schools will be abolished July 1, 1897. After discussing the items of battleships and armor plate most of the day, the senate declined, by a vote of to 22, to accept a confe ion and reforms. recommending three battleships, and Brutal burglars bound David Berkey the price of armor plate at a maximum and wife, an aged couple near Rumof \$425 per ton. The sundry civil conmel, Pa., burned their feet terribly. ferees were instructed to insist on the eut Mr. Berkey's lip in slits and threatappropriations for new public buildened to kill both to force them to give ings at the capitals of Utah, Idaho. up their money. They secured \$128. Wyoming and Montana, and additional The couple will probably die. sums for buildings at other points. The team attached to the carriage The House cleared its deck for adjournof Austin Corbin, the millionaire, ment by disposing of all the essential "king of Long Island") took fright businesss before it, which consisted of and ran away at Newport, N. H., conference reports on appropriation throwing Mr. Corbin, his grandson, bills. The President's veto on the sundry civil appropriation bill was reand the latter's tutor, out. In trying ceived and proved effectual, as the to hold the horses Coachman Stokes was killed. The tutor and grandson house, by a vote of 140 to 149, refused escaped with slight injuries but No. to pass the bill over the veto and sent, Corbin was hurt so badly that he died to the senate a substitute, omitting the shortly after reaching his home. French spoilation and other claims Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, recently apwhich had incurred the presidential opposition. Although there was little pointed U. S. consul at Havana in sucdebate on the Indian bill conference report, which involved a compromise extending government aid to church

by the narrow vote of 58 to 65.

SENATE-146th day-The

the house decided to take up the con-

Alabama district.

penses was adopted.

Extensive and Disastrous Storm

Severe storms prevailed throughout Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Michigan, with heavy rain and in several sections with cvclonic manifestations. At the Union stock vards, Chicago, the storm played ing the number of battleships from havoc. Basements and first floors were flooded and the big packing house firms were heavy losers. Hundreds of windows were blown in, and the rain house and senate, the former insisting spoiled tons of beef which had been on four and the latter on two battle prepared for canning. At Virgil, S. D., a cyclone leveled a number of houses. Four persons were drowned and considerable damage to property done at Leavenworth, Kas. At Barabas, Wis., heavy washouts occurred and train service is demoralized. A special from St. Paul, Neb., estimates the loss resulting from severe floods at \$100,000 when he came forward to be sworn in. in Howard county alone. A great number of horses, cattle and hogs were drowned. Many farmers lost all their buildings. A report from O'Neill, Neb., says that the town of Lynch, Boyd county, was wiped out by a tornado. A Luverne, Minn., special says: John Kittleson, while fording the river, was washed from his horse and drowned. Several farm houses were demolished and hundreds of cattle, sheep and hogs condemnation to death of United States | perished. A terrific hail storm destroyed thousands of acres of growing corn in southern Kansas with hail

stones, cutting stalks off like a mowing machine. The storm was so severe that the roadsides are strewn with dead birds. The storm was apparently general all over southern Kansas and extended over a part of Oklahoma. Various parts of Illinois and Michigan uffered, but less severely.

PARAGRAHIC CHRONICLE.

Over 2,000 coal miners in the D., L. W. collieries at Wilkesbarre, Pa., nave struck against a reduction of vages.

Kansas Democrats sent a solid silver lelegation to the national convention. Cleveland was indorsed, excepting on finances.

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Only 20 delegates attended a convenion at Columbus, O., to select delegates to the national silver convention at St. Louis, July 22.

The body of Mrs. Eleanor McCiclian vas found on the lake shore at Coneaut, O., with the head crushed. robably a murder.

Senator James McMillan, of Michiran, is suffering a severe affliction of is eves and has been ordered to take mmediate and continued rest from all vork.

National Chairman Harrity says that the Democratic convention declares for free silver, he will accept it as the verdict of the majority of the party and vill stand by it.

Advices have been received from the sland of Crete to the effect that the isturbances in the various parts of the sland continue. The Turkish troops re burning villages.

The London Times' Cape Town correspondent says: "The split in the Pretoria executive council is becoming more acute. Secretary of State Leyds and Vice-President Joubert oppose President Kruger, who favors concilia-

now 481, 15 deaths having occured during the year. Treasurer Davis reported a balance of \$2.683.54 in the treasury. Among the donations received were governor and judges of the territory of pheus Felch, of Ann Arber; secretary, George H. Greene, of Lansing; treas-Peter Sugden, a farmer near Evart

tion, and the house is in ruins. Dr. A. G. Cowles, of Durand, held a

wrecked by a motor car at Adrian and 18 dozen eggs were broken. Gov. Rich has made a formal appeal to the people of the state to come to the aid of the cyclone sufferers.

William Quick, of Opechee, aged 25 was thrown from a delivery wagon and broke his neck, dying instantly.

Over 40 of the Palestine lodge Ma-

sons, of Detroit, rode to Ypsilanti and

Ann Arbor on their wheels.

The Western Michigan Episcopal diocesan convention was held at Kalamazoo, Bishop Gillespie presiding.

Saginaw has raised \$1,000 in cash and nearly \$300 worth of clothing and bedding for the cyclone sufferers. Lizzie McNamara, a pretty Menomi-

nee girl, took a fatal dose of strychnine She grieved over the death of her sister. Wallace Wright, aged 13, fell 30 feet from a tree while catching young crows, near Flint, and was fatally hurt. Hon, Wm. E. Quinby, U. S. minister o The Hague, is visiting at his home

at Detroit on a 60-days' leave of absence The contract for the new Hackley manual training school at Muskegon has been let to a Chicago firm for

\$33.800. Ed Gallagher, an Adrian bartender bade his wife goodbye and took a dose of chloral hydrate. Physicians called

Thieves entered a Shelby drug store and stole what they supposed was a cask of wine, but it proved to be a keg

of July celebration this year, but to devote the money raised to the aid of

A Coloma scoundrel broke into the Congregational church and robbed the children's missionary box of several

The State Medical society held a very medicines.

Mrs. John Giltner, while picking strawberries, near Athens, was bitten damage.

Ypsilanti's contributions for the cy

bled to death. legislative bill which if passed will tax

purpose of good roads. Wm. H. Smith, of Wyandotte, and fellow-workman fell from a scaffold at greater powers.

The Michigan Knights of the Grip directors decided to hold the next an nual meeting and mass convention in Detroit next December.

several hundred dollars. charged up to the old council at Niles has been accounted for and the minds of many citizens are relieved.

E. Willetts' grocery wagon was its entire plant there.

tall.

Lapeer has décided to hold no Fourth

United States Judge Grosscup of Chicago, holds that a man may ask for what is due him without violating the federal statute. The law, he says, is aimed at creditors who make threats and try to humiliate the debtor in trying to collect his dues. About the only persons who appeal to the law he says are debtors who are desirous of swind- Hessian fly, rust and other causes. ling or getting revenge upon those they The acreage planted to corn fully owe, and the chief sufferers are the poor and the ignorant.

The famous suit of armor which average. The average condition of Charles VII. presented to Joan of Arc meadows and pastures is 83. Clover has been found in the galleries of the sowed this year is in good condition. Chateau of Aisne, where it was placed Apples promise about 93 per cent and years ago by a collector, the Marquis peaches 82 per cent of average crops. de Courval. It exactly fits a girl 5 feet The farm statistics of 788 townships. 4 inches in height, and bears the arms indicate that the number of sheep now which Charles VII. bestowed upon Joan on hand in the state is 29 per cent less after the seige of Orleans. It is thought than those sheared in 1895. Average this is the suit the Maid of Orleans wages of farm hands for the state now wore on the occasion of her triumphal are lower than one year ago in each section of the state. entry into Rheims.

An Atchison, Kan., man has two daughters. One rides a bicycle, and the other doesn't. He has found that the rider eats twice as much as the one who doesn't ride, and goes to bed without grumbling at night. His wife is a statistician, and she says that the bicycle girl hasn't wiped a dish since she got her wheel, and that she is too tired at night to turn the sewing machine wheels, and the work falls on the daughter who doesn't ride.

Soon will the last of the heroes of the war "join the innumerable caravan The brewery at Sebewaing burned that moves to that mysterious realm where each shall take his chamber in with a loss of \$15,000, insured for \$2,000. Lightning struck in five different the silent halls of death." In a few years the grave of the last old soldier places at Alma and did considerable will be decorated with those who damage.

marched at the head of the column. It Nearly 100 colored converts were requires no stretch of the imagination aptized in one day in Chain lake, near to call up the scene when "taps" shall Decatur. be sounded for the last time over the Howell is making arrangements to new-made grave of the warriors of the celebrate the Fourth of July in old fashoned style.

rebellion.

Twenty-three applications for sa-As the jelly season is approaching atloon licenses were made at the new tention of thrifty housewives is called town of Munising. to some new points in the manufacture Saginaw officials are kept busy killing vicious dogs. Three children were if these table delicacies. Some pure currant jelly offered for sale on the bitten in as many days. Fire destroyed Fred A. Merritt's San Francisco markets recently was found to be made almost wholly from warehouse at Dimondale with all its contents; partly insured. bullock's blood, and flavored with the choicest coal tar products, while other Harold Wilson, a Bay City 8-year-old, samples, with the dried apple base, while riding a bicycle, was crushed by horse and may not recover. were full of acids, glucose, and colored

A Farmers' club of Jackson county with cochineal bugs. Fortunately, fruit will be abundant this year, but has been formed with Hon. Patrick ame said he knew as much about the case these hints might be preserved for fu- Hankerd as president, and they will as any juror, and sentenced Lindhout the convention was rather a flat failure dervishes lost 1,000 men and the Egyp- smoke and burned to death. The try to reduce salaries of public officers. to 15 years, the limit of the law. ture use.

for unruly. All prisoners will be given L. D. Watkins, of Manchester; J. Wilthe second gray at first, which they kie Moore, of Detroit; G. J. Diekema, must wear for six months before they of Holland, and Cyrus G. Luce, of all parts of Michigan and Ohio. Coldwater.

Michigan Pioneers Meet.

June Crop Report.

ville, were terrible shocked by the lightning and it was feared they would The June crop report says that the average condition of wheat June 1 in die. They are now recovering. the state was 77, as compared with 92 The Republican aiderman at Petos on May 1. One year ago the average key still persist in refusing to confirm was 73. The recent cool weather and the Democratic mayor's appointees heavy rains have been beneficial, but and the old officers will hold over. it is beyond question that the crop is George Eastman, founder of the town seriously and permanently injured by of Eastmanville, near Grand Rapids, died in the Kalamazoo insane asylum At one time he was very wealthy. equals, and the acreage sowed to oats is 5 per cent less than in average years. Julius Furman, aged 45, fell into a vat of boiling water at the factory of In condition, oats are nearly a full

the Cresent Co., at Muskegon, and was so badly scalded that he died in a short time. Stephen Dusseau, who was a memher of the famous Sho-wa-cæ-mettes rowing crew of Monroe, was killed in the switching yards of the Lake Shore at Elkhart, Ind. Geo. Hartman, employed at the gravel pits of the F. & P. M., at Juniata, lost both legs and broke his arm

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

by hanging at the residence of her Lansing voted \$50,000 bonds to combrother-in-law, E. L. King, at East plete the city hall. Tawas. She had just returned from a Peter Pathoff, aged 50, carpenter, uicided at Muskegon. hospital at Alma Jas. Dempsey, of Kalamazoo, went to

Imlay City has contributed over \$600 sleep in a Marquette boarding house for the cyclone sufferers. with a lighted pipe in his mouth. He Max Baumann, aged 10, was drowned awoke with his clothing on fire and in the river at Manistee. was badly burned.

Oliver King, Sr., suicided in a deserted house at Harrison. The state salt inspector inspected

314,308 barrels during May.

of P. for Michigan. Thomas J. Hiller, a Hudson attorney, was convicted of embezzlement. He the John Phillips estate, of which he

was administrator. Rev. J. B. Banker, of Muskegon, has been roasting that city as immoral and

by falling under a train. He died

Mrs. Solon Hale committed suicide

Galanthe lodge Knights of Pythias

election as grand chancellor of the K

from his injuries.

very wicked, and now the chamber of commerce has given the reverend a hard calling down. At a meeting of the creditors of the

Lansing Iron & Engine works, one of the Barnes interests which became embarrassed three years ago, it was decided to reorganize the company with the creditors as stockholders, and Kryn Lindhout was found guilty at

Grand Rapids of causing the death of his sweetheart, Mary Tilleman, by means of a criminal operation. The jury recommended Lindhout to the

A. O. Abbott, inventor of the famous Abbott voting machine, wants to build eunion of his pupils at his home a big factory in Hudson. He offers to which was attended by 400 people from take 70 per cent of \$100,000 capital f citizens will take the rest. A com-Joseph Jubar and son, near Union mittee has been appointed to raise the eash.

A cloudburst caused such a flood that the mill race at Battle Creek washed out the foundation of Adams & Smith's wagon shop and storeroom, causing them to collapse with a loss of \$6,000. Wheelock's flowing mill was also damaged \$1,000.

Louis Peppler, of St. Louis, Mo., writes to his parents in Monroe that eight of twelve persons at the house where he lives were killed by the recent cyclone. He escaped with slight injuries, but lost everything he possessed except his clothes. Adrian and vicinity suffered from a

torm. The largest elk in the Page Wire Co.'s herd was killed by lightning. J. J. Walters, of Fairfield, was struck by lightning which passed through his hat, clothing and shoes, melting his watch, but scarcely injuring the man. The bronze bust of Thomas D. Gilbert was unveiled at Grand Rapids with interesting ceremonies. The bust s of heroic size, executed by Lorado laft, of Chicago, and is erected by the friends of Mr. Gilbert, in remembrance of his efforts in behalf of his city. The bust rests on a massive granite pedestal n Fulton street park. The manager of the Ferry Seed Co.

this spring distributed 12,000 bushels of pea seeds in the vicinity of Charlevoix. The prospects for the crop now warrant the prediction of 70,000 bushels These will all go to the Charlevoix warehouse, and will cause the disburse at Niles tendered ex-Mayor E. F. Woodment of at least \$75,000 there next fall cock a banquet in honor of his recent for the pea crop alone.

Stephen B. Grummond, Jr., a son of he late Capt. S. B. Grummond, of Detroit, and manager and owner of Grummond's Mackinac line of steamers, atfailed to turn over \$802 belonging to tempted to board an open trolley car on the Mack avenue electric railway, Detroit. The car was going at a rapid ace and Grummond lost his hold and ell under the trailer. His neck was broken, his left arm fractured and he was injured internally. He lived but few minutes.

Lucas, the six-year-old son of Mrs. Dolan, was drowned in Pere Marquette lake, at Ludington. As the boy's companions said nothing about Lucas falling in and his mother went to sleep, supposing him to be at the operate the plant to its full capacity. circus, no search was instituted until Akasheh and by a secret all night the next day.

delegates to the convention of the Namercy of the court, but Judge Burling- of politics. However, only about 50 of Firket. This is regarded as a good Chappell went to the barn to release although an organization was effected. | tians 20 killed and 80 wounded.

cago, Prof. J. J. Blaisdell, of Beloit and Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of Philadelphia. They contended that all institutions should be removed from the realm of politics and that the best results could not be obtained until this was done.

The next day was devoted principally to labor and social questions and charity organizations. Reports showed that families of strikers seldom applied to the city charities for aid. Dr. Henderson said: "The wage workers of this country have two great forms of

organization, the trades unions and the benefit orders. These men are inspired by a horror and dread of dependence, and it has often been said that so far as laborers are organized there is no pauper problem. The Association of Charities seeks to cultivate this independence, manly, democratic

sentiment, the hope of a stalwart, sound and vigorous people." Beside ex-President J. D. Flanigan, of the State Federation of Labor, Mrs. Florence Kelly, state factory inspector of Illinois, spoke on "The Working Child." Ex-Pre-ident Flanagan, in his address, said: "The modern trade unionist takes the stand that charity, indiscriminately dispensed, serves to bolster up the existing order of society with all its imperfections, and prevents the readjustment of present conditions on a more equitable basis, which must necessarily take place if we are to maintain a humane as well as progres-

sive civilization." As the conference continued various phases of the work of relief to humanity were presented such as social settlements, municipal potato patches, compulsory labor for vagrants, etc.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has re-elected Grand Chief Arthur.

Gov. Bradley, of Kentucky, has withdrawn from the race for the Republican nomination for president. Populists of Maine held their state convention at Lewiston and declared for free silver, larger issue of greenbacks, and denounced bonds.

Sergeant-at-Arms Byrnes, of the Republican national convention, has the nice job of appointing 1,500 employes out of 15,000 applications.

During a riot at the Illinois Steel An official report states that a band Co.'s works, at Chicago. J. Sexton, a of Kurds has attacked the employes of laborer, and Michael Martin, a saloonthe railway running from Smyrna to keeper, were shot and fatally wounded. Karaba, killing many including the The British-Egyptian troops in the British, French and German engineers. Soudan advanced from their outpost at Tramps set fire to the barns of Henry Chappell, a farmer near Elyria, Ohio. march fell upon the dervishes at Detroit was booked to entertain 1,000 Firket, taking them unawares, and Chappell's son-in-law, Wm. Hobill, discovered the fire and when he went to after an hour and a half of hard fighttional Tariff league, which was de- ing drove the dervishes southward. the barn he was shot and dangerously signed to try to take tariff matters out The Egyptians then took possession of wounded by one of the tramps. Mr. the delegates put in an appearance and move to strengthen Akasheh. The some cattle and was overcome by tramps escaped.

ession to Ramon O. Williams, resigned. arrived by the Ward line steamer Mascotte and was met by a gaily decorated tug, upon which were Messrs. Williams schools for another year, when it came and Springer, Dr. Burgess, and Senor to a vote the compromise was rejected Zaldo, representing Gen. Weyler. Gen. An mendment authorizing the states to Bradley Tyler Johnson and a number make liens on arid lands to cover exof other Americans and a large crowd of people awaited Gen. Lee ashore. On the wharf Gen. Lee was received most

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

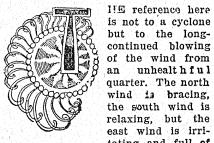
REVIEW OF TRADE. It is highly suggestive that, with as little help as there is now from new business, nar-kets are so nearly maintained. Summer is close at hand and with new crows promising well and old stocks large, it is no wonder that farm products are cheap. The factories and mills are still waiting for the rush of business seen last year and in spite of narrow orders at present are generally holding on with much confidence. It is so late that gold experts no longer alarm, for the date of expected after the conventions have been held, and the safety and sufficiency of crops have been assured, how prices at this season affect farmers very little, but the speculators who have bought little, but the speculators who have bough from them for a rise. Decline in wheat and cotton has helped marketing the surplus, s that exports have been more liberal.

passed the general deficiency bill as it respectfully. came from the house. This leaves but four of the great supply bills still in issue-the District of Columbia, the Indian, the naval and the sundry civil bills. HOUSE-In order to guard against failure of a quorum in the closing hours of the session the house revoked all leaves of absence and ordered the sergeant-at-arms to telegraph Best grades....3 75..4 10 Lower grades...2 0. .3 50 3 75 2 20 5 25 4 50 absentees to return forthwith. The Cincinnati— Best grades...3 80..4 10 Lower grates..2 00..3 50 compromise relative to the old settlers' claims in the Indian bill was also agreed to, leaving only the sectarian school question in this bill open. Bills and joint resolutions were passed: For a scientific investigation of the fur seal fisheries; to amend the act for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Wheat. Corn, No. 2 red No. 2 mix Alaska; to amend the laws relating to American seamen, and to facilitate the reorganization of the Northern Pacifie

TAIMAGE'S SERMON.

"CONSOLATION IN TROUBLE" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Subjoined Text: "And the Lord all That Day and all That Night"-Ex 10:30.



tating and full of threat, Eighteen times does the Bible speak against the East wind. Moses describes the thin ears blasted by the east wind. The Psalmist describes the breaking of the ships of Tarshish by the east wind. The locusts that plagued Egypt were borne in on the east wind. The gourd that sheltered Jonah was shattered by the east wind; and in all the six thousand summers, autumns, winters, springs, of the world's existence, the worst wind that ever blew is the east wind. Now, if God would only give us a climate of perpetual nor'-wester, how genial and kind and placid and industrious Christians we would all be! But it takes almighty grace to be what we ought to be under the east wind. Under the chilling and wet wing of the east wind the most of the earth's villainies, frauds, outrages, suicides, and murders have been hatched out. I think if you should keep a meteorological history of the days of the year, and put right beside it the criminal record of the country, you would find that those were the best days for public morals which were under the north or west wind, and that those were the worst days for public morals which were under the east wind. The points of the compass have more to do with the world's morals and the church's piety than you have yet suspected. Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander, eminent for learning and for consecration, when asked by one of his students at Princeton whether he always had full assurance of faith, replied, "Yes, except when the wind blows from the east." Dr. Francia, Dictator of Paraguay, when the wind was from the east, made oppressive enactments for the people; but when the weather changed, repented him of the cruelties, repealed the enactments, and was in good humor with all the world. Before I overtake the main thought

of my subject, I want to tell Christian people they ought to be observant of climatical changes. Be on your guard when the wind blows from the east. There are certain styles of temptations that you cannot endure under certain styles of weather. When the wind blows from the east if you are of a nervous temperament, go not among exasperating people, try not to settle bad debts, do not try to settle old disputes, do not talk with a bigot on religion, do not go among those the west, but not when the wind is ancient inscriptions on monuments and met an old friend, and he says: You say that men and women ought admit it, but I am not talking about what the world ought to be; I am talk- Rosetta stone of divine inspiration, ing about what the world is. While there are persons whose disposition | the mysteries all vanish, and what was does not seem to be affected by changes in the atmosphere, nine out of | is plain in its meaning, as we read, every ten are mightily played upon by such influences. O Christian man! those who love God." So we decipher I got the best of the bargain, and I'm under such circumstances do not write hard things against yourself, do not | have you ever calculated what trouble get worried about your fluctuating ex- | did for David? It made him the sacred perience. You are to remember that | minstrel for all ages. What did trouble the barometer in your soul is only | do for Joseph? Made him the keeper answering the barometer of the weathof the corncribs of Egypt. What did er. Instead of sitting down and being it do for Paul? Made him the great theater, Philadelphia. discouraged and saying: "I am not a apostle to the Gentiles. What did it Christian because I don't feel exhilarant," get up and look out of the window and see the weather vane pointing in the wrong quarter, and then say, "Get thee behind me, Satan, thou prince of the power of the air; get out of my house! get out of my heart, thou demon of darkness horcod on the east wind. Away!" However good and great you may be in the Christian life, your soul will never be independent of physical condition. I feel I am utterinvestments are insecure. Since you ing a most practical, useful truth here, lost your health, you feel as never beone that may give relief to a great fore a rapt anticipation of eternal remany Christians who are worried and despondent at times. Dr. Rush, a monarch in medicine, after curing hundreds of cases of mental depression, himself fell sick and lost his religious hope, and he would not believe his pastor when the pastor told him that his spiritual depression pathy. was only a consequence of physical depression. Andrew Fuller, Thomas Scott, William Cowper, Thomas Boston. David Brainerd. Philip Melancthon were mighty men of God, but all of them illustrations of the fact that a things. He put on canvas a shattered bottle; a cracked bell; an unstrung man's soul is not independent of his physical health. An eminent physiharp; a sign-board of a tavern called "The World's End" falling down; a cian gave as his opinion that no man shipwreck; the horses of Phoebus lyever died a greatly triumphant death whose disease was below the diaphragm. Stackhouse, the learned Christian commentator, says he does mot think Saul was insane when David played the harp before him, but it was a hypochondria coming from inflamma- died. But trouble, with hand mighttion of the liver. Oh, how many good | ier and more skilful than Hogarth's, people have been mistaken in regard to pictures the falling, failing, mouldertheir religious hope, not taking these ing, dying world. And we want somethings into consideration: The Dean of thing permanent to lay hold of, and Carlisle, one of the bes, men that ever lived, and one of the most useful, sat and say, "The Lord is my light, the down and wrote: "Though I have en- Lord is my love, the Lord is my fordeavored to discharge my duty as well tress, the Lord is my sacrifice, the as I could, yet sadness and melancholy Lord, the Lord is my God."

much sunk indeed, and I wish I could | by the power of Christ's Gospel. Do have the relief of weeping as I used not surrender. Do you not know that to. My days are exceedingly dark and when you give up, others will give distressing. In a word, Almighty God | up? You have courage, and others will seems to hide his face, and I intrust have courage. The Romans went into the secret hardly to any earthly being. the battle, and by some accident there Brought an East Wind Upon the Land I know not what will become of me. | was an inclination of the standard. There is doubtless a good deal of bodily affliction mingled with this, but it is march; the inclination of the standard not all so. I bless God, however, that I never lose sight of the cross, and

of heart stick close by and increase

though I should die without seeing any personal interest in the Redeemer's merits, I hope that I shall be found at his feet. I will thank you for a word at your leisure. My door is bolted at the time I am writing this, for I am full of tears."

wreck you.

What was the matter with the Dean of Carlisle? Had he got to be a worse man? No. The physician said that the state of his pulse would not warrant his living a minute. Oh, if the east wind affects the spleen, and affects the lungs, and affects the liver, it will affect your immortal soul. Appealing to God for help, brace yourself against these withering blasts and destroying influences, lest that which the Psalmist said broke the ships of Tarshish, ship-

But notice in my text that the Lord controls the east wind: "The Lord brought the east wind." He brings it for especial purpose; it must sometimes blow from that quarter; the east wind is just as important as the north wind, or the south wind, or the west wind, but not so pleasant. Trial must come. The text does not say you will escape the cutting blast. Whoever did escape it? I was in the pulpit of John Wesley, in London, a pulpit where he stood one day and said: "I have been charged with all the crimes in the catalogue except one-that of drunkenness." and a woman arose in the audience and said: "John. you were drunk last night." So John Wesley passed under the flail. I saw in a foreign journal a report of one of George Whitefield's sermons - a sermon and nearer eternal anchorage. Haul that he did not see how he could ever preached a hundred and twenty or away, my lads! haul away! Some of do anything without his friend and thirty years ago. It seemed that the the ships had mighty tonnage, and Fidus Achates. He grew to be bound his chief idea was to caricature it; and wind and wave. Some were men-of- never wholly happy without the know- He worshiped Seward almost as ardthese are some of the reportorial inter- war and armed of the thunders of ledge that his other self was well and ently as he had worshiped Clay. The linings of the sermon of George White- | Christian battle, and others were unfield. After calling him by a nick- pretending tugs taking others through name indicative of a physical defect in | the "Narrows," and some were coasters the eye, it goes on to say: "Here the | that never ventured out into the deep preacher clasps his chin on the pulpit | seas of Christian experience; but they cushion. Here he elevates his voice. | are all coming nearer the wharf-brig-Here he lowers his voice. Holds his antine, galleon, line-cf-battle ship, arms extended. Bawls aloud. Stands | long-boat, pinnace, war-frigate-and as trembling. Makes a frightful face. they come into the harbor I find that Turns up the whites of his eyes. Clasps they are driven by the long, loud, terhis hands behind him. Clasps his arms rific blast of the east wind. It is around him, and hugs himself. Rouse through much tribulation that you are

aloud. Hollas. Jumps. Cries. Chai___s to enter into the kingdom of God. from crying. Hollas and jumps af n." Well, my brother, if that good man went through all that process, in your wind, and blessed him for the west occupation, in your profession, in your wind; can you not in the light of this store, in your shop, at the bar, in the subject bless him for the east wind? sick room, in the editorial chair, somewhere, you will have to go through a similar process; you cannot escape it. sie sie sie

When the French army went down into Egypt under Napoleon, an engineer, in digging for a fortress came people who delight in saying irritating across a tablet which has been called things, do not try to collect funds for a the Rosetta stone. There were incharitable institution, do not try to scriptions in three or four languages wind is from the north, or the south, or | from that stone were enabled to read

Bless God for your trials. Oh, my LITTLE JOE MANLEY, beard were then as black as coal. He upon me. I tell nobody, but I am very | Christian friend! keep your spirits up

The standard upright meant forward meant surrender. Through the negli-

gence of the man who carried the standard, and the inclination of it, the army surrendered. Oh! let us keep the standard up, whether it be blown down by the east wind, or the north wind, or the south wind. No inclination to surrender. Forward into the conflict. There is near Bombay a tree that they call the "sorrowing tree," the peculiarity of which is it never puts forth any bloom in the daytime, but in the

night puts out all its blocm and all its redolence. And I have to tell you that though Christian character puts as the friend of the late James Gilliespie forth its sweetest blossoms in the darkness of sickness, the darkness of financial distress, the darkness of bereavement, the darkness of death, "weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." Across the harsh discords of this world rolls

the music of the skies-music that breaks from the lips, music that breaks from the harp and rustles from the palms, music like falling water over rocks, music like wandering winds among leaves, music like carrolling birds among forests, music like ocean billows storming the Atlantic beach: "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat; for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living foun-

You have blessed God for the north wind, and blessed him for the south

Nearer, my God, to thee, Nearer to thee. E'en though it be a cross That raiseth me; Still all my song shall be, Nearer, my God, to thee, Nearer to thee.

A Good Bargain.

At a temperance meeting, where several related their experiences, a humorous Irishman who spoke, was acanswer an insulting letter. If these on that Rosetta stone. Scholars study- He had on a pair of fine new boots. knowledged to be the chief speaker. things must be done, do them when the ing out the alphabet of hieroglyphics Said he:

was very active, full of fun, and had that thing which we call magnetism. I CHARACTERISTICS OF THE can remember when I was only a little lad Blaine used to talk politics to me. BOOM-MAKER OF MAINE, He had an idea he could make speeches,

and though I didn't know it then, I The Life-Long Friend and Adviser of know now that he was trying them on me. When he would get off some of the Late James Gillespie Blaine-He Used to "Carry" for the Kennebec Journal.

OME MEN ARE great, some achieve greatness, others h a v e greatness thrust upon them, and now and then there is a man who acquires greatness by refraction from the light of a really great man. That is precisely the case of

Joseph Homan Manley, known to fame Blaine. Mr. Manley is not a great man himself, and if anyone were to make so bold as to intimate to him that he was he would be the first to resent the compliment as a "jolly."

Mr. Manley is not great, but he is useful and true and bright, and two of the most famous men in recent American history have been glad to call him friend. There was a time when it was difficult to speak of Mr. Blaine without bringing Joe Manley to mind, and certainly it was impossible to think of Manley without thinking of Blaine also. How Blaine marched along the road that leads to fame everyone knows. In congress, humble and unknown, then winning recognition, finally speaker of the house, candidate for the presidency cian. again and again, with fate ever pursuing him, in the senate, in the cabinet, tains of water, and Cod shall wipe and to his grave with the inscription away all tears from their eyes." I of "Most Popular of Americans" upon see a great Christian fieet appreach- his headstone-all through that jouring that harbor. Some of the ships ney, from first to last, except to the come in with sails rent and bulwarks grave, he was accompanied by modest knocked away, but still afloat. Nearer | little Joe Manley. Mr. Blaine once said

his beautiful sentences, talking about the country and the people and the party and all that sort of thing, I used to sit with my mouth open wondering how any man could be so smart. You see, he was trying his speeches on me. [was the dog. Right good speeches they were, too, as the people found as soon as they gave him a chance to take the stump in the campaign. From this onward things came Mr. Blaine's way very rapidly. You will remember that he went to the legislative houses to make reports for the paper, and he and

Melville W. Fuller were engaged in that work together. The chief justice

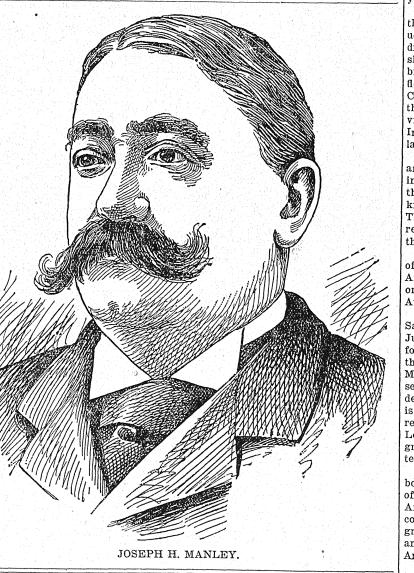
cousin.' Mr. Blaine went to the legislature are served, and no family with the himself soon afterward and made his slightest pretension to distinction or a mark, and then to congress, and the long-winded ancestry is supposed to be country knows the remainder of that | without one, says the Washington great story. But little Joe was only a Times. stripling then. He had just been grad-

uated from Albany law school when Mr. Blaine came to congress. He practiced for a time, and, having once had them upon those they delight to honor. the taste of the print shop in his mouth, and the ceremonious rite of the presenfound it impossible to rinse it out and | tation and use of the "loving cup" is

self. He is now and long has been one America. of the proprietors of the Farmer, a flourishing agricultural journal. He originated in eastern Asia many thouwent into other business, made a modest bit of money, gathered friends about forethought and enthusiastic ancestor him and, of course, became a politi-

He ought not to have gone into poli-He had worshiped at the shrine of nights and whooped and bet all his queror of Normandy.

horses and half his money. When Clay was defeated his heart was nearly broken. He lived long enough to transfer son.



ABOUT LOVING CUPS. PRESENT INDICATIONS ARE THEY HAVE COME TO STAY.

Origin in Eastern Asla-Brought Into Prominence by a Washington Woman Here in Chicago During the Fair-Manufactured by Thousands.

CCORDING to present indications, the 'loving cup" has come to stay. Firstclass silversmiths are making them by the score; firstclass glassmakers blow them by hundreds, potteries have them by thou-

sands; beer mugs and I are related, my wife being his take their name, counters are covered with them wherever well-bred mortals

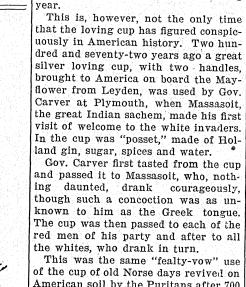
> Societies of all names and for all purposes have their "loving cups" on tap, so to speak, and have begun to bestow

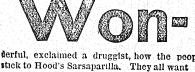
became interested in newspapers him- the prodigious fad of the hour all over This renewal of an ancient custom,

sand years ago, is due to the poetic worship of May Whitney Emerson of

Washington, D. C., who called together a company of her kinsfolk in July, tics. He had been warned against poli- | World's-Exposition year, in Chicago, tics as an invention of the devil. His and gave them all a drink from a lovold father had been an intense whig. ing cup made expressly for her and the occasion, from a model known to be Henry Clay. When Clay ran for the over 1,000 years old and once belonging presidency the elder Manley sat up to her (and their) ancestor, Heolf, con-

The original had been used at a certain yuletide festival in 893, when Leif reporter stood to take the sermon, and others were shallops easily lifted of the up in the round little Yankee. He was his affections to William H. Seward. he would find and colonize "Vineland," Ericson "took a vow on the cup" that already discovered by Bjarri, Heolf's The vow was kept the following







Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

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Some recent investigators claim that the weetness and fragrance of the very best but-er is due to a certain beneficent species of acteria

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Three what? Three charmingly exe-W. Denslow, Ethel Reed and Ray Brown, will be sent free of postage to

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Pleasant to take, positive and instant in its results. in fact, the best cough medicine in the world, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

The only product of Socotia, a British island olony near Aden, is aloes. There are said to be large tracts of land in Cuba still unexplored.

Of the population of India, 52,000,000 are engaged in agriculture

The most important product of British Hon-duras is mohogany.

The only export of the German colony of Togoland is palm oil France does an annual business with her col-mies of £35,000,000.

TIRED SALESWOMEN.

Employers Should Be More Considerate of Their Health.

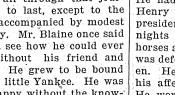
Interesting Statement by a Young Lady in Brooklyn.

In the vast retail establishments of that the loving cup has figured conspic- large cities, many women are employed as saleswomen. Men formerly held the positions that



ing daunted, drank courageously, women though such a concoction was as unnow hold. known to him as the Greek tongue. and while The cup was then passed to each of the women'sorred men of his party and after to all ganism is less strong This was the same "fealty-vow" use than men's of the cup of old Norse days revived on they are expected to do American soil by the Puritans after 700 the same work. or more years, and is called by Jane Austen "the first international treaty." | morning to night, and many of them, The loving cup used in Chicago at the in a short time, contract these dis-Sancto-Claro banquet to the Vikings, tressing complaints called "female July 19,1893, contained one good Calidiseases." fornia orange wine, and after its use there it was taken to Norway by Capt. Magnus Anderson, to whom it was presented by Mrs. Emerson, who, lineal descendant to Heolf through her father, is also, through her mother, derived directly from "Pastor John" Robinson of Leyden Mayflower fame, who sent the great silver loving cup of "the first international treaty" to America. The loving cup of today is in its symbolism identical with the "Arvel cup" of Norway, the Holy Kraal, or Graal, of Africa, the Sacred Arc of Syria, the such troubles. The following is a covenanting cup of the Jews, the sansample: greal of France, the mother cup of ancient China and the grail of King Arthur's quest. It is also the same in meaning and derivation as the "cup" of the commun- was five weeks ago. I am now back ion service of the Christian church, and was always and everywhere used so well in all my life. The bearwith a "formula of remembrance" and ing-down pains and whites have left fealty, its contents signifying the me, and I am not a bit nervous or "united blood" of the drinkers. Its significance in America, if called don't get tired, my temper is real a loving-cup, means brotherhood and sweet, and I could scream right out fealty to the gods of Truth, Justice, sometimes for joy. Liberty and Love.





on tombstones. Well, many of the Them's a fine pair of boots you have handwritings of God in our life are in- on.' 'They are,' says I, and by the not to be so sensitive and nervous. I decipherable hieroglyphics; we cannot same token 'twas the saloon keeper understand them until we take up the who gave them to me.' "'That was generous of him,' says and the explanation all comes out, and he.

"'It was,' says I, 'but I made a barbefore beyond our understanding now gain with him. He was to keep his drink and I was to keep my money. "All things work together for good to My money bought me those fine boots. the hieroglyphics. Oh, my friends! going to stick to it."

> In Perfect Peace. The Hon. John Wanamaker recently spoke to a large meeting of non-

church-goers at the Kensington do for Samuel Rutherford? Made his tolled the religion of Christ as some-Baxter? Gave him capacity to write of comfort to weary hearts. "Saint's Everlasting Rest." What did He also spoke of frequently visiting moments that he wanted "Little Joe."

it do for John Bunyan? Showed him the late Samuel J. Randall during his the shining gates of the city. What last illness, and reading to him from he went to Augusta, Me., to become a of that child your spirit has been statesman said: "Mr. Wanamaker, I had then few dreams of fame or power. purer. Since the loss of that prop- have found it there," pointing to his His greatest ambition was to own a erty, you have found out that earthly Bible, "and I am happy now." Growth.

lease. Trouble has humbled you, has enlarged you, has multiplied your re- invariably gradual. Gradually the life family, where it had lived for several sources, has equipped you, has loosened ened your grip on the next. Oh! bless God for the east wind. It has driven out one by one, so graces come out that family was a little hunchback boy you into the harbor of God's sym-

Nothing like trouble to show us that this world is an insufficient portion. upon personal endeavor.-Rev. K. B. Hogarth was about done with life, and Tupper, Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa. he wanted to paint the end of all

> What's in a Name? The following good story is told in Popular Education: "A certain young man, not quite free

ing dead in the clouds; the moon in her from intoxication, came to President last quarter, the world on fire. "One Lincoln, and said: thing more," said Hogarth, "and my "'President, I have come to ask you picture is done." Then he added the for a salaried position, a sinecure.' broken palette of a painter. Then he "Lincoln, who had supreme contempt for intemperance, answered coolly: "'My dear sir, there's something you need a great deal more than you need

a sinecure; and that is a water cure.' Knee protectors for the small boy we grasp with both hands after God, may be made from an old pair of rubbers and serviceable sponge holders for the bath room are also made from

these discarded articles.

In the course of his address, he ex- all the time the buoyant optimist he the old man's courage and his confiwas generally supposed to be. There invalidism more illustrious than robust thing eminently good to live by, and were moments when the uselessness of health. What did it do for Richard as a power that would bring peace and all things, especially of ambition, press-

When Mr. Blaine was a young man has it done for you? Since the loss the Bible. At one of these visits the newspaper editor and reporter. He newspaper that could pay its expenses

and support a modest family. A few blocks from the office of the Kennebec True, substantial growth, whether Journal, the weekly newspaper which physical, intellectual or spiritual, is he became editor of, lived the Manley spontaneous goes into the life reflec- generations. Every Manley was a one by one in the soul. First comes whom every one called Joe. He was althe state of sin, then the state of grace, ways around the printing office. He then the state of glory. The growth carried the papers which young Blaine

of the soul, too, is always dependent and edited, read the proof for, and put to press. While the editor was writing the addresses on the wrappers for the subscribers who received their papers through the mails, little Joe used to hang around the office begging the tion in that empire. Minister Denby, chance to "do up" papers. He also liked to run errands, and to fold papers as | Department at Washington, states that soon as he was big enough to reach to the top of the folding table from a stool There was something about this mite of a lad, this odd little hunchbackperhaps his brightness and Yankee wit -which attracted the attention of the editor. At any rate, a warm friendship sprang up between them, and continued throughout life.

Mr. Manley now says he remembers the Blaine of that day very well. "Even ' at that early time," says Mr. Manley, tion in connection with missionary rne in Augusta liked him. He rapidly made strength for the paper and was a smart editor. Mr. Blaine's hair, and the correct color in gloves.

within hail should he be needed. Mr. | defeat of Seward was the last straw Blaine, as all the world knows, was not | that broke the camel's back. It tumbled dence in his countrymen into the dust. "Joe," he said impressively, "I have one request to make of you. Never have ed hard upon his soul. It was in these | anything to do with politics. Keep out of politics as you would out of jail. There is nothing but disappointment and vexation of spirit in it. Mind what I tell you."

But Joe did not keep out of politics. With the example of his friend Blaine before him, how could he? Blaine was beginning to win fame, and though little Joe did not seek fame for himself he wanted to be in position to help his friends. So, before he was of age, he became secretary to some of the local committees, and a rounder-up on elecyour grasp from this world and tight- tive. Regeneration is immediate; Yankee of the down east variety, and tion day and a general manager of been in politics ever since, and probably always will be until he shall be gathered to his fathers.

Christianity in China.

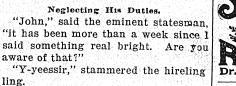
The Christian world will applaud as it deserves the active intervention of Monsieur Gerard, the French minister to China, in behalf of religious tolerain a recent communication to the State through Monsieur Gerard's efforts the Tsung Li Yamen have directed the local authorities throughout all the provinces of the empire to expunge from the various editions and compilations of the Chinese code all restric-

tions upon the propagation of the Christian religion. If this policy shall be actually carried out the event will be the most notable triumph of liberal ideas which has occurred in this genera-

work. Pearl, yellow and pink tan shades are

Girl Student Elopes with a Barber. Wittenberg (Ohio) University was startled Tuesday by the discovery of an elopement of one of the young women students-Miss Louise W. Corleyand a barber named Clarence Duffy. Miss Corley is the daughter of a prominent family of Sutton, W. Va., and will herself fall heir to a fortune of \$25,000 on her eighteenth birthday. She conversion is gradual. As stars come every one of them was true blue. In the local politics in his ward. He has is now 17, pretty and popular. Even Miss Corley's nearest friends were not aware that she bore any regard to the

barber, and the elopement caused the greatest surprise.



"I'll give you three days more, and if I haven't uttered something coruscatingly brilliant by that time I'll have to get another press agent, that's all. You hear me!"-Indianapolis Journal.

Adaptability, Inspector of Prisons-"In providing you with work your former occupation shall be taken into account. What were you?"

Convict-"An anarchist." Inspector-"Um, um. We can put him to road blasting."-Fliegende Blaetter.

compel them to be on their feet from

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness. indigestion, leucorrhœa, general debility and nervous prostration.

They are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings. blues and hopelessness.

In such cases there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes

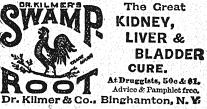
"My dear Mrs. Pinkham :- After writing you, and before your answer came, I was too miserable to go to the

store, and so lost my position. That again in my old place, and never felt blue. Life looks brighter to me. I

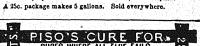


by.

Every woman in my position should know of your wonderful remedy. I never saw you, but I love you for being so good to me."-EDITH-W 6th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



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" white 80c.

40c. per yard.

Dress Ginghams 6c. per yard.

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6 pairs Hose for 25c BARGAIN SHOES for \$1.00.

Umbrellas for 85c.

Cotton

Apron Ginghams at 5c. per yard.

10 lbs. BEST Oatmeal for 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes for 25c. 4 lbs. cleaned Currants for 25c. 7 bars Soap for 25c. 1 lb. Carmel Cereal (makes 100 cups of elegant coffee) for 15c. 3 packages of Mince Meat for 25c. Spices per lb. 25c. 1 doz. Lemons for 20c. 6 packages Pearline for 25c. 36 lbs. Rice for \$1.00 3 packages Ryena for 25c. 25 lbs. Raisins (5c. per single lb.) \$1.00 2 bottles 15c. Mixed Pickles for 25c. Shirting and Dress Prints, 4c. a yd. 1 lb. WAR CHOP TEA for 25c., 41/2 lbs. for Cambric, 5c. per yard. \$1, (equal to any 40c. tea on the market).

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Want Butter and Eggs at Highest Market Price.



ter hogs? How much of Cuba's strug-CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. rle is due to our success? But few doubt the marvellous revo-An independent newspaper. Published ever ution of public sentiment in England Friday morning at the ENTERPRISE STEAM PRINT during the last quarter of a century

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[Published by request of Milo Warner Post.] Concluded from last week

ple by too highly colored statements nor by the expression of mere individ-Money was scarce at this time. ual opinion, hence we crave indulg-1860 President Buchanan made an ef-fort to borrow ten millions of dollars from competent authorities and some and failed. How changed this state of of these very eminent. One honestly things since the war. Now, even gaining wealth is to be commended though for several years amid a period and legitimate enterprise is proper, but of business depression, equal to any- the opposite is dangerous. Light is thing the country ever experienced, thrown upon the subject by state-the present administration has ments of the great Lincoln. But a few launched its bond issues one after an other as though money could be made to order by the car load. Yet each suc-sentences: "It has been a trying hour cessive issue has been hastily absorbed for the republic but I see in the near whether by negotiations with the gold syndicates or being opened for popular subscription. The great money corporations of England and America, The great money future of my country. As a result of the war, corporations have been enafter greedily grabbing one issue and robbing the people of nine million dollars by a stroke of the pen, felt injured power of the country will endeavor to because they could not secure a monprolong its reign by working upon the opoly of each succeeding issue. What sublime illustration of confidence in the vitality and endurance of the people's government was exhibited when time more anxiety for the safety of my an opportunity being given to sub country than ever before, even in the scribe by a popular loan. instead of midst of the war. God grant that my sixty-five million two hundred million fears may prove groundless. I affirm the past six months. In New York vas offered in one afternoon. Here is placing capital above labor are more a vivid illustration of how effectively the boys of the nation changed the dangerous to the republic at this hour Peerless Carpet Warp, col., 90c. bunch mind of the European powers. But than chattel slavery in the days of its further, let us be sure to emphasize haughiest supremacy. Labor is prior this point-it was the manhood of the to and above capital and deserves much nation that made this magnificent re- higher consideration." Are we not sult a possibility and not the nation's rapidly approaching the grave crisis wealth. Mrs. Livermore, the eloquent described by this eminent statesman, woman lecturer, expresses herself re-garding the men and the results of the already own half of the nation's wealth war in the following language: "It is not possible for me to express in lan-guage my sense of the indebtedness of the nation to the men who put down the rebellion and preserved the federal The Standard Oil Trust is at the head of the list of watch is weath and are intriguing for the concentra-not possible for me to express in lan-tion of the remainder in their own hands? Listen to a few more facts carefully collected from public prints: nion. If I am forced into a position of the list of vast combines. Second where an enemy threatens me with in rank stands the Bessomer Steel death or with wounds that are worse than death whoever steps in between Trust. Then follows the Cotton Oil me and the deadly menace and receives Trust, the Milk Trust and the Ware the injury or the death intended for me makes me his debtor forever. I can never repay my obligations to him." the natural and artificial gas She then proceeds to quote the follow-olized articles from many others as war when Mother Bickerdyke, the grand army nurse, was at the north on a brief furlough, the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce tendered her a reception and the president in his speech of velcome informed her that the chamber had that day voted to appropriate twelve hundred dollars a month for hospital relief until the end of the war. In her reply, Mother Bickerdyko said, I am much obliged to you gentlemen, for your promised monthly donation to the soldiers, but it isn't half what they have done for you. Suppose, gentlemen, you had got to give one thousand dollars to-night or your right leg, how would you trade? Your right you are worth or your life? But I have got eighteen hundred boys in my hospital at Chattanooga who have given one arm or one leg and some have given both. Yet, they don't seem to thing they have done a great deal behind the hospital and the graveyard behind the hospital and the battlefield a little further off contain the bodies of thousands who have freely given their lives to save you and your homes and our country from ruin. When we talk of what we have given let us renorant.

She then proceeds to quote the follow-ing incident: "At one time during the follows: Asphalt, bread, borax, barley, beer, butter, bagging, paper bags, cotton seed cakes, copper, coke, cordage, cartridges, shells, carpets, coffins, clothes wringers, envelopes, felt, flour, glass, lard, lead, lumber, reaping, mow-ing and binding machines, matches, marble, nails, iron nuts, oatmeal, castor oil, linseed oil, oilcloth, petroleum, wrought iron pipe, paving pitch, plows, lead pencils, patent leather, rubber, strawboard, school slates, steel, steel rails, steel and iron beams, salt, sand-stone, stoves, shingles, sugar, dental tools, undertakers' supplies, watches watch chains, wall paper and whiskey." The last is the most dangerous combine of all, abstracting from the circuarm or two thousand dollars? Both lating medium a thousand million a eyes or five thousand dollars? All year, absorbing it is estimated, one dollar in every nine from the wage work-ers, of the country, and fruitful in the destruction of hundreds of human souls. Is there any person who votes to give this infamous monopoly almost arbitrary powers over the country's lestiny? The above is a mere outline. So unpopular have trusts and monopoies become that secrecy is compulsory n a network of combinations regard-A few other facts follow. member what they have given and The wholesale grocers' guilds of Cau-what they have done and how impossi-ada, ninety-six per cent of all the do-of all the heroic past has been gleaned ble it is for us to pay them the debt we minion's wholesalers, entered into a for the advancement of civilization un-owe them." Such were the men who compact with the sugar trust to charge der the direction and control of the ble it is for us to pay them the decover intervention of the decover of the decov up to the sublime standard established by the immaculate Christ "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least their operations were extended to in-We who will soon step off the stage of as ye have done it that the stage of of these, my brethern, ye have done it unto me?" We proceed to refer to a few other matters affected by their pa-triotic work. The dethronement of Napoleon III was one of the remarka-ble results and the change of the ample the stage of the stage of clude starch, baking powder, tobacco and many other things. That trust and its methods represents fairly every American monopoly. We proceed to nave the enormous profits re-ble results and the change of the ample the stage of the stage of action should commit to our success-ors this noble country by impressing upon them the fact that unselfish pat-riotism alone will preserve that coun-try's splendid record untarnished and will enable them to pass it on as a low Die results and the change of the em-pire to a permanent republic. Napol-combines. The linseed oil trust, its royal protege, Maximillian, of building a monarchy in Mexico, was defeated by a monarchy in Mexico, was defeated by the same. They made the republics of teen cents a gallon over the competi-Brazil and South America a possibil- tive profit. It is estimated by conservity. The little island peoples around ative staticians that the trust reaps us received an impulse from the favor- an unlawful profit annually of four able conclusion of our struggle. and one-half millions. The Standard to the rising generation that American Through this incentive Hawaii has oil trust cleared twenty millions. broken her chains, deposing a vicious The nominal stock of this enormous out courageous unselfish patriotism. queen and has formed a republic. All combine was rated in 1891 at ninety Sir Walter Scott's words are as true in withstanding the cold shoulder of our ered stock. Thus the real stock was executive has been turned toward her not over forty-five millions. If ten per in the struggle. Has not little aristoc- cent be a fair profit the Standard Oil racy-crushed Cuba been feeling the Co. was then robbing the people, ninelife-giving impulse of the gulf stream ty-seven per cent of whom are wage of liberty washing her shores and de-positing seeds of freedom on her soil? The Bessemer Steel Trust assesses a Her heroic struggle of years has proven worthy of position beside that of the past risen by heroic and self-sacrific-ing struggle to deserve recognition as an independent people from the great thirty millions, a net annual gain of republic and mother of the world's lib- three millions seven hundred and fifty erties, she surely deserves such recog-nition to-day. Is it not becoming a re-more each year than the total invest flection upon American intelligence ment in the business. The natural gas and professed love for oppressed hu corporation of Pittsburg, by offering manify to longer permit that butcher, extremely low rates, induced the city General Weyler from Spain, to slaugh- to abandon the use of wood and coal. ter patriots whose only offence is love Millions were expended in gas stoves, See the samples of P of liberty, as Chicago butchers slaugh-grates, furnaces, etc. What was the the ENTERPRISE Office.

equel? As soon as the change was complete and winter set in the price of gas was run up one hundred per cent at a simple bound. The conduct of the buyers' and slaughterers' trust was so outrageous, robbing the stock raiser at rgt'. PASS Mix. No. 5, No 3 No. 1 one end of the line and the consumer at the other, that the legislatures of ten states and territories have been appealed to to stop and crush the infamous conspiracy, Governor Humphrey, of Kansas, taking the lead.

Glance a few moments at the results apon society, the rank and file of the great American public, whose indust ry, fidelity and patriotism have developed and made permanent the institu-tions of American liberty. The wellknown and cultured editor of the Arena ventilates this subject as fol-lows: "We are brothers to every man who is sinking in the great ocean of want and we have no ethical right to squander a dollar while one-tenth of all who die in our greatest city are thrown into the trenches kept for the city's dead. It is a terrible fact, yet true as it is appalling that last year, 1891, Р. М. Р. М. Р. М. as shown by the court records, there were evicted during the winter months 5,420 families in three judicial districts of New York city. If we multiply this by five, the average of each family, we any that has ever confronted the American people. It is evident that a combination exists most powerful and have an army of 37,150 persons embracing men, children and babes, who were thrust out of their wretched lodgings rasping for wealth-getting and wealthbecause they could not pay their palkeeping such as this country has never known. We would not knowingly betry rent-a large per cent of whom were incapacitated for work by disease

come alarmists nor unduly excite peobrought on by slow starvation. In the entire city of New York there were the same year 23,895 families evicted, or an army of almost one hundred thousand bersons forcibly turned from their lodgings." And all this occurs in the chief city of our great country that boasts of being the wealthiest in the world and where are many people estimated as owning from one million up to three hundred million dollars. Is it at all surprising when the same calam-itous conditions exist to a certain extent in every city and large town in the land, that this able man and friend future a crisis arising which unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the to eloquently write as follows: Social problems are assuming giant propor-tions. The relations existing between throned and an era of corruption in labor and capital are daily growing high places will follow and the money more strained. The stream of misery grows broader as colossal fortunes rise skyward. The poverty in all of our prejudices of the people until all wealth great centres of civilization, as well as is aggregated in a few hands and the throughout the landlord and mortgage-republic is destroyed. I feel at this cursed frontiers, is year by year growing more terrible and more general. There have been 2,650 foreclosures of farm mortgages in Kansas alone durin it as my conviction that class laws city there are over 150,000 people who earn less than sixty cents a day. Thousands of these are poor girls who work from eleven to sixteen hours a day. One person in every ten who died in the same city in 1889 was bur-ied in the potter's field. Those who follow events as they transpire in our great cities to-day cannot fail to be impressed with the many points of strik ingresemblance betweenour civilization

frv Our and the condition of Roman society under the Cæsars, and the state of the Pork, Card, Bacon, French people during the closing year of Louis XV and the early reign of Louis XVI. It is true that we have not Dried Beef, Bologna, Hams, Halibut and Dried Herring. We also carry a line of Salt Fish. Get 25c. worth of reached anything approaching the immorality, effeminacy or brutality which marked high society in Rome before the fall, neither have we behind us the price for butter and eggs centuries of oppression or generations of want and misery which culminated H. B. Fairweather. Joods delivered unique in history." A competent man and long a respected educator of youth in New England, coincides with all that preceded and adds the following to Memorial Day literature by way of warning: "In my work with young people I find very slight appreciation of the conditions, purposes or results of the civil war. As a rule it is less understood than many of the wars of conquest of Europe. This ignorance is almost as surprising and appalling as that of the ordinary Sunday School scholar in Bible matters. I ascribe this to insufficient teaching in our own history. Patriotism is almost a "lost art," in the oncoming generation. think it wise therefore to emphasize by Central Meat Market. every means the facts of our most epochal history and make clear to the Meats of all kinds nicely served. mind and warm to the hearts of our children the sacrifices of the genera-Stock bought for eastern market tion martyred for the integrity of our country. Memorial Day is the only day of the year available for this teach-Schwaderer Bros., Props. ing." So we believe and are assembled to perform our duty to God and coun-(Back-ache try through these tremendous truths MOS and that our youth may be awakened in their formation. We are ensnared to a sense of their responsibility. God has handed down this heritage to thi will soon go away if you cure the cause. ing many of which we are entirely ig- and coming generations as a result and glorious consummation of the patriot-Piles Cured ism of many centuries. The choicest Dr. Handy's Pile Gure Puts the medicine right on the Sore Spot, and cures all kinds of Piles. At druggists or by mail. Send for booklet. W. H. HILL Co., Detroit, Mich. worthy citizen of America. Yes, the pulpit, the pew, the school, the home, the citizen, all should constantly teach patriotism and reiterate the sentiment institutions cannot long survive with-AND RHEUMATISM CURED BY AR THEOMATISM COME A You can try before you buy. Samplebottle mailed FREE on receipt of (2c)stamp and name of this paper. W. H. Hill Co., Detroit, Mich. this country as in his own, this country as in his own, Breathes there a man with sou: so dead, Who never to himself hath said: This is my own my native land, Whose heart has ne'er within him burned, As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering on a foreign strand: If such there breathe, go mark him well For him no minstreis raptures swell High though his titles, proud his fame, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim, Despite those titles' power and pelf, The wretch concerted all himself, Living shall forfelt fair renown, And doubly dying shall go down To the vile dust from whence he sprung, Unwept, unhonored and unsung." Truths Tersely Told. Foloy's Sarsaparilla cleanses blood, gives tone to the system, imparts life and vigor, and makes the weal WANTED-AN IDEA of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas ; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer. strong. Trial size, 500. See the samples of Paper Napkins at

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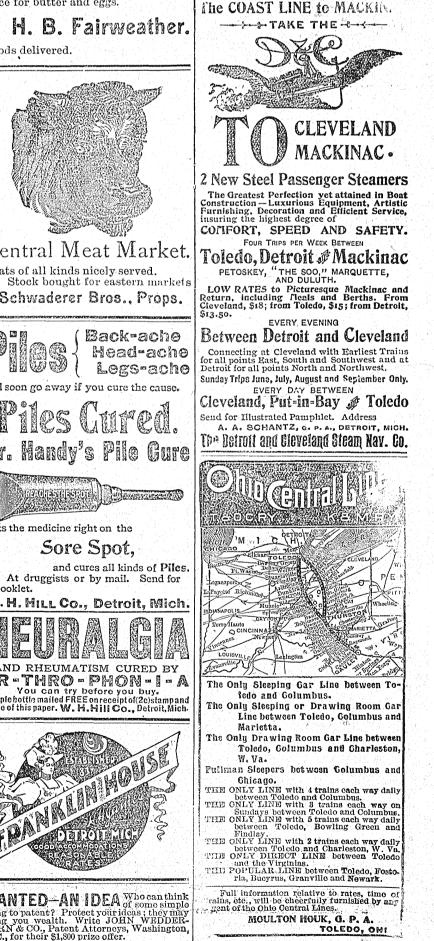
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ertainments of a money-making character are barged for at the rate of one dollar for each in-intarged for at the rate of one dollar for each in-ertion. Cards of thanks are twenty-five cents for each insertion. But comrades and citizens, the same

The wide circulation of the ENTERPRISE in the appear unduly pessimistic in taking my perspective of our country's future.

But every honest man must face the truth and recognize things as they ex-ist to-day. The truth is, in my estimaion. after due deliberation and study, that we are, as a people, nearly face to face with a crisis equally grave with Perseverance Progress and Patriotism

Delivered by Rev. J. W. Fenn, May 24th, '96.

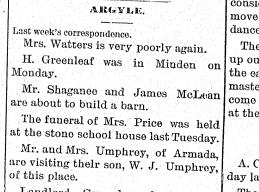
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Township Board Meetings. Mr. D. G. McIntyre is visiting friends ELKLAND, April 24th, 1896. and old neighbors here at present.

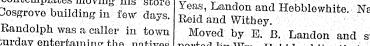
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Sunday.

Meeting of the health board of the R. H. Warner went to McComb township of Elkland. county last week to remain for some-Meeting called to order by Chairman K. Re d.

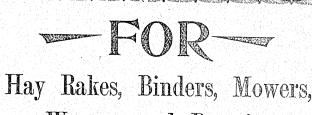
Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston visited Present, supervisor, I. K. Reid; jusriends in Greenleaf Saturday and tices, E. B. Landon and Joel D. Withey; clerk, Wm. H. Hebblewhite. The ladies of north-west Novesta Moved by Joel D. Withey and suphave formed a Ladies' Aid society in ported by E. B. Landon that Dr. H. C. Edwards be appointed health officer





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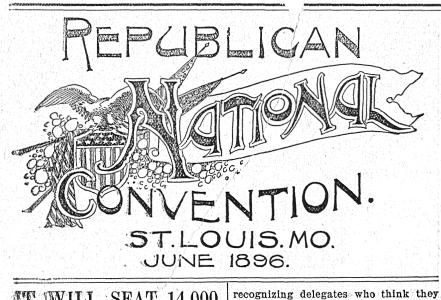
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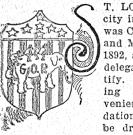
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IT WILL SEAT 14.000.

ST. LOUIS AUDITORIUM THE LARGEST CONVENTION HALL.

Mow the Proceedings of the Convention Will Be Handled - Number of Delerates and National Committeemen-Routine Work.



Wearied delegates can repair for refreshment to any number of gardens and open-air restaurants and cafes, T. LOUIS is a hot where the best that St. Louis can offer city in June, but so was Chicago in 1888 will be placed before them at prices that may make them complain. But and Minneapolis in what is the loss of a few hundred dol-1892, as Republican lars to an enthusiastic Republican, delegates will tes-Over-crowd- | fired with interest in his party's welfare, and perchance, in some instances and incon-

have a duty to perform by claiming the

The telegraph facilities for dispatch-

ing to every corner of the Nation the

names of the nominees will be ample.

attention of the convention.

with irons of his own in the fire? venient accommo-Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, chairdations are more to man of the National Committee, will be dreaded during call the convention to order. But im-National conven-

tion week than hot weather. St. Louis, have been done by the National Comaccording to all reports, will furnish better facilities than ever before have mittee even before the delegates assemble in their seats. abeen accorded to a National convention.

The immense new auditorium, where the Republican National Convention ever before-and the same number of Alternates. There will be 53 members can be seated. It would not be proper, the poison spread to his friends, with of the National Committee present, and the rest of the vast audience will conssist mainly of "rooters" for the several crandidates whose names are to be presented for the highest honor in the wift of the American people.

According to recent estimate, there rwill be more too much room. It is customary to give to the city in which othe convention is held, the largest block of seats. St. Louis will have more seats in the auditorium than any convention city ever obtained before.

It has put in a modest request for :3,500 seats, and will probably receive 2,500 at least. Ohio and Iowa, being mear by and both having prominent andidates, will probably send the two Margest State Delegations. Ohio, it is estimated by zealous Republicans of the Buckeye state, may have as many as 20,000 Republicans in St. Louis, but, of course, anly a small per cent of them will get seats in the auditorium.

Timothy E. Byrnes of Minneapolis, who has been elected sergeant-at-arms

The importance of these decisions in committee cannot be overestimated. for while they are in no way binding upon the convention, the action of the

committee, based generally on good and sufficient grounds, is seldom overturned. The National Committee selects also by a majority vote the temporary and permanent chairman of the convention; that is to say, it selects a name for each position, to be presented to the convention. A bitter contest may arise within the National Committee over these selections. Sometimes, as in 1892, the minority may withdraw their candidate, and make the selection of temporary chairman unanimous, as they did for J. Sloat Fassett. Again as in 1884, a majority and minority report may be presented and the fight brought to a head in the opening of

the convention. As the Democratic National Convention in 1892, after Mr. Cleveland's untimely action friends, who controlled the Committee made public by T. C. Crawford in Leson Resolutions, had prepared a tariff lie's Weekly. It is quite likely that if plank under Mr. Cleveland's supervi- Mrs. Blaine had not become angry at sion, the convention, which afterward the President because he could not

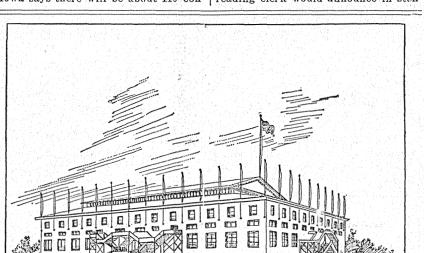
Nine new copper wires are strung from turned to and nominated Cleveland, make an appointment which she wished St. Louis to Chicago and six from Chibroke away at one word from Henry cago to New York. About fifty loops Watterson and rejected the tariff plank at his post in the department of state, will be run into the Auditorium. as presented by the Cleveland committee. No better example of the Ameri- used to trail at the end of a defeat an principle in politics-that the sovereign will of the people must govern -is accorded than in a National convention.

> CONKLING STOPPED TO TALK. to seek to advance the fortunes of a That Incident Prevented Windom's Nom ination for the Presidency.

From the Minneapolis Journal: In the political history of the state "Windom Ten" has been written down as a burlesque incident. When the campaign

portant work of the convention will | for the republican nomination for president in 1880 was in progress Minnesota was an overwhelmingly enthusiastic Blaine state. Senator Conk-On the day preceding the convention | ling's daring ambition was to defeat a temporary roll of delegates has to Blaine, and he was shrewd enough to raill be held, will accommodate 14,000. be formed, for manifestly no State can see that Minnesota could not be There will be 909 National delegates in have the advantage of another in repre- | swerved from Blaine save by springing "he convention this year-more than sentation. Some states will send con- a "favorite son." Mr. Windom was testing delegations, but only one set flattered by Conkling's suggestion and

on the other hand, to shut a state out the result that Minnesota went to Chientirely because of contests. Each must | cago solidly instructed for Windom. At have representation in the organiza- that Sine Minnesota only had ten deletion of the convention. General Clark- gains to the national convention, and son of the National Committee from during the four days' balloting the Iowa says there will be about 110 con- reading clerk would announce in sten-



CONVENTION OF 1892.

tical fortunes, to go ahead now and WHY BLAINE ENTERED THE champion him as a candiate. He had RACE AT ELEVENTH HOUR. formed Mr. Depew. The agitators who President Harrison Had Greatly Offended called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel never

Mrs. Blaine and She Forced Her Husband to Resign at the Last Moment



called at the White House.

by the President. When he descended

and entered the room Mrs. Blaine at

once opened the conversation by de-

manding imperiously that the Presi-

dent should recede from his decision in

The President betraved no impa-

tience or temper at this request, not-

withstanding the manner in which the

the Coppinger case.

placed him where he was.

leaving the room.

Later on the Blaines went to New

see that no more letters should be writ-ROBABLY THE most sensational ten, and she also gave the leading opevent that took ponents of Mr. Harrison to understand place during the that if Mr. Blaine was nominated he national republican would accept. convention of 1892

Mr. Blaine never affirmed to any one was the entry of who has appeared upon the surface Blaine into the race what he would do or would not do. He was kept in a negative attitude, and at the eleventh hour and his crushif he had been nominated undoubtedly

mate friends through many years and Minneapolis.

who was thoroughly devoted to his poli-

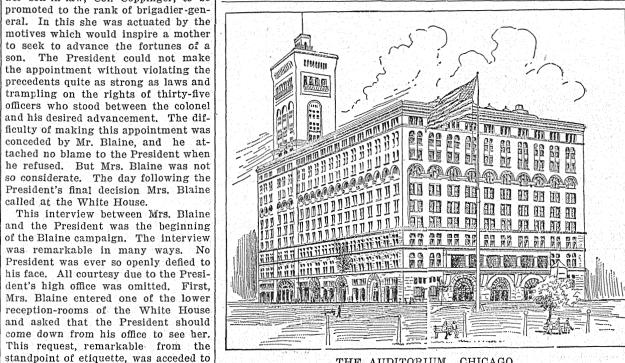
withdrawn in good faith and had so in-

succeeded in getting Mr. Blaine to sau

that he would be a candidate. All that

ing defeat. The the same influences which kept him in secret of Blaine's that position would have made him acwas only recently

cept the nomination. Mr. Depew evidently understood the situation clearly, and saw that a nomination coming under such circumstances would only result in an overmade, Mr. Blaine would have remained ntimate relations with the opponents | man of superb moral courage. They of the Harrison administration. He demand a man acquainted with public and his name would not have been was previously committed to Mr. Har- affairs-with the wants of the people; rison after Mr. Blaine withdrew. Mr. with not only the requirements of the at Minneapolis. Mrs. Blaine wished her son-in-law. Col. Coppinger, to be



THE AUDITORIUM CHICAGO. (Where Harrison was nominated in 1888.)

Blaine did not ask him to change that hour, but with the demands of the fuattitude, and so Mr. Depew entrenched | ture. They demand a man broad enough himself in the impregnable position of to comprehend the relations of this taking his old leader at his word, re- government to the other nations of the specting his carefully-expressed wishes, earth. They demand a man well versed written with due deliberation over his in the powers, duties, and prerogatives of each and every department of this own signature.

demand was made. He had repeatedly The situation which followed was as government. They demand a man who gone over the case with Mr. Blaine. unfortunate as anything that could will sacredly preserve the financial It was not necessary to repeat his reahave been devised by Mr. Blaine's most honor of the United States; one who sons to Mrs. Blaine. Her fiery mood vigorous enemies. The campaign from knows enough to know that the nawas not one appreciative of the cold the start was foreordained to fail. Its | tional debt must be paid through the sole reason was a personal quarrel, and prosperity of this people; one who at St. Louis in November next: Lady logic of the situation. The President's firmness and calmness did not have a its sole strength was in a union with knows enough to know that all the certain opposing elements in the party. financial theories in the world cannot and Ward-Poole and Misses Agnes. quieting effect upon Mrs. Blaine. She now turned upon him and charged him Mr Blaine's attitude too fettered redeem a single dollar; one who knows lirectly with unkindness to her famevery one. He knew that he was in a enough to know that all the money ily, cruelty in his former lack of confalse position, and with his clear vision | must be made, not by law, but by labor; sideration for the ambition of her dead must have seen the outcome. The fact one who knows enough to know that son. Walker, and with general ingratithat throughout the campaign at Min- the people of the United States have tude to Mr. Blaine, whose influence had neapolis he never expressed a word to the industry to make the money, and the public, and, so far as is known, the honor to pay it over just as fast as The President did not wince under sent no instructions to the people who | they make it. this fierce attack. At the close of the were supposed to represent him, shows The Republicans of the United States fiery address of Mrs. Blaine she anclearly what he must have thought of demand a man who knows that prosnounced to the President that she perity and resump ion, when they come, his own campaign. would defeat him for his renomination must come together; that when they The President never asked Mr. Blaine and that she would force Mr. Blaine to to write his original letter of withrun. This dramatic announcement come, they will come hand in hand drawal, and never asked him to make through the golden harvest fields; hand was followed by Mrs. Blaine herself public any further expressions of opinin hand by the whirling spindles and closing the interview, again in defiance ion upon the subject. The February the turning wheels; hand in hand past of White House etiquette, and then letter was written without the solicita- | the open furnace doors; hand in hand tion of any member of the administra- | by the flaming forges; hand in hand by | From that moment Mr. Blaine was in tion family. After it was published the chimneys filled with eager fire, the field, although he himself did not Mr. Harrison decided to become a can- greeted and grasped by the countless sponsible for the death of one sister apparently understand that he was to didate, and this decision had the tacit sons of toil. be forced to run. He called upon the approval of Mr. Blaine. None of the President soon after Mrs. Blaine had silly or malicious stories circulated in the earth. You can not make it by pass- of killing two girls in his church at gone, and gave the President to unany of the anti-Blaine circles could be | ing resolutions in a political convenderstand that he did not sympathize traced to any member of the adminis- | tion. with his wife in her vigorous expression

Depew, who had been one of his inti- Mr. Blaine did not stand with him at A storm at Atlantic, Towa, at 6 'clock Friday night did about \$6,000

SPEECH AT CINCINNATI. Nominating James G. Blaine for the Presidency, June, 1876.

(By Robert G. Ingersoll.) Massachusetts may be satisfied with the loyalty of Benjamin H. Bristow; so they did succeed in was to obtain from | am I; but if any man nominated by Mrs. Blaine assurances that she would this convention cannot carry the state

of Massachusetts. I am not satisfied with the loyalty of that state. If the nominee of this convention can not carry the grand old Commonwealth of Massachusetts by seventy-five thousand majority, I would advise them to sell out Faneuil Hall as a Democratic head-

quarters. I would advise them to take from Bunker Hill that old monument of glory. The Republicans of the United States

taining fly paper. demand as their leader in the great Mrs. James E. Turner, sister of Mancontest of 1876 a man of intelligence, a ager Hugh Nicol, of the Rockford, Ill., man of integrity, a man of well-known and approved political opinions. They baseball team, was trampled to death demand a statesman: they demand a reformer after as well as before the whelming defeat for the party. His election. They demand a politician in position was very clear. He had no the highest, broadest and best sense-a

by a horse. Julius Fuhrmann employed as a fireman in a nail keg manufactory at Muskegon Mich, fell into a vat of boil-

ing water and was fatally scalded. George Boecker, 78 years of age, was found dead by the roadside at Oakford, III., shortly after eating his breakfast.

cued.

Death was due to natural causes. A car on the Howell avenue line at Milwaukee, Wis., was fired upon from ambush Thursday night, and the motorman and conductor were badly wounded.

CASUALTIES.

lamage by hail to the window glass

and crops. Bull Creek was greatly

swollen, and moved a few houses and

barns from their foundations. One

woman and two children had narrow

escapes from drowning, but were res-

The lower portion of Abilene, Kan.,

was inundated by a cloudburst Thurs-

day night, when fully five and three-

fourths inches of water fell. All trains

are delayed, and lower Abilene is in

bad shape. The rain was general over

the county, and was the heaviest in

years. Hail accompanied the rain

The 18-year-old child of Theodore

Warrick of Hartford City, Ind., died

from drinking water from a dish con-

and wrought much damage to crops.

Austin Corbin, the well-known millionaire banker and financier of New York, and his coachman were killed as the result of a runaway accident at Newport, N. H., Thursday.

L. G. Hyer, aged 30, a farmer of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, while endeavoring to shoot a chicken, accidently killed himself. He left a widow and six children.

FOREIGN.

After the Corpus Christi procession. at Barcelona, Spain, Friday two brass bombs similar to those used in the Liceo Theater outrage in November, 1894, were found in a street near the cathedral. Several anarchists have been arrested on suspicion of having planned. a bomb outrage.

The French Niger expedition from Salaga, West Africa, has been totally routed and many of its members have been killed by poisoned arrows in the Borgeo country. A remnant of the expedition arrived at Kiami on May 12. The North German Lloyd' Steamship Company will start a direct service between Bremen and Galveston with the steamer Halle on Sept. 20. The second departure in the service will be of the Crefeld on Oct. 20.

At the closing meeting of the British Women's Temperance Association votes of thanks were accorded to Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Frances E. Willard. The following have been elected delegates to the National Women's Christian Temperance Union Henry Somerset, Mesdames Hughes Weston, Agnes Slack and Mary Phil-

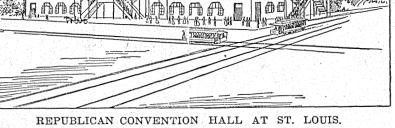
and the convention by the National Com mittee, will have charge of the distribution of tickets for admission. Each National/delegate and alternate will receive two tickets-and as many more as they can get. The member of the National Committee from each state will make out a list of all Republicans "In his state who may want to attend the proceedings, and the tickets will be distributed among the different states, pro rata. Under the system of distriubution which Sergeant-at-Arms Byrnes wwill employ it will be practically imroossible for the friends of any one can-

didate to "pack" the convention hall. rlespite the fears of such an event which said that so far as he has the power. tfreated alike.

The real work of the convention, Leading up to and providing for the on the result in the convention-the dinne in committee rooms. Spacious shave been provided in the auditorium, and the newspaper facilities will be especially convenient. A novel scheme is to be put in opera-

THE FAMOUS WIGWAM CHICAGO. (Where Lincoln was nominated in 1860.)

stion in the convention hall. Each, secretary of the National Committee. section of the hall where in- In states where contesting delegations affividual State delegations are seated, have been elected the claims of both will be connected by telephone with sides will be heard, and the National the chairman's desk, that he may Committeeman from the state will give -castly ascertain the name of every dele- his version of the contest. The sub--gate who may claim recognition. The committee will decide and instruct the scheme, it is said, will do away with secretary which delegates are entitled the usual annoyance and worvy in to representation. 'n debt .- Life



tested seats out of the 909, and that the | torian tones, "Windom, cen," and much nomination may really hinge upon the of the time the announcement would results of these contests. provoke derisive laughter. Blaine's

It should not be supposed that the friends always felt that if Minnesota National Committee reserves to itself had been loyal he would have been the thave been expressed. Mr. Byrnes has the power to decide contests: that nominee, and in their estimation "Winmust finally be done by the convention dom, ten," was a badge of tricky polithe friends of all the candidates will be itself. This much, however, the Na- tics. The delegation was undoubtedly sincere, but it seemed at the time like tional Committee will do, and its action may have an important bearing grasping for a will-o'-the-wisp.

I met an old politician yesterday, an selection of the National ticket, is National Committee will meet, and a intimate friend of Windom, who said sub-committee on contests will be sehe called on Windom in Washington of displeasure. accommodations for committee work | lected. Each member of the committee | some time after the event and Windom will report to this sub-committee the said to him, "Did you know I came list of delegates from his state, and if | pretty near receiving the nomination for president?" The visitor conceded there be no contests these names will for the purpose of learning if he was evitable. be placed on the temporary roll by the that he did not understand how "Win-

dom, ten," was very near the goal, and

Mr. Windom then explained. He said Postmaster General James of New York told him that the Grant forces had decided to go to him and have the credit of nominating 'the president. even though it was not first choice This was thought to be better than to allow the Blaine forces to win a semivictory in a similar manner. Mr. James said that Conkling actually left his seat to go over and notify the Minnesota delegation that they were goirs; for Windom and urge them to do the rest, when someone halted him and advised delaying one more ballot. He accepted the advice. This was fatal. On that one ballot the stampede to Garfield began and then it was too late. If the 'Grant 306" had been added to "Windom, ten," it would have carried the stampede in the Windom instead of the Garfield direction.

An Old Loaf.

The Soar family, of Ambaston Derbyshire, England, have a curicus heirloom in the shape of a loaf of bread that is now over six hundred years old The founders of the family, it appears, were great friends of King John. When that monarch died he made several land grants to the Soars. One of these tracts,

t appears, had always been conveyed with a loaf of bread along with the "writings," and the deed and the loaf are both kept to this day as sacred relics.

Bryton Early-I thought you were going to save so much money by resigning from the club. Minos Coyne -Well, just look how much I'm not

If Mr. Blaine had given the real reaa candidate. All that he could learn sons to the public or to the President came from Mrs. Blaine. It was she who assured him that Mr. Blaine would he would probably have said in his letter: "I go out of your Cabinet and run. Mr. Depew obtained nothing from

Mr. Blaine upon the subject. The fact break with you, in preference to a was that Mr. Blaine was in a position break with my domestic cabinet." This situation was well understood where he could not say a word to any within the inner circles of the Republione of his old associates without explaining the cruel embarrassments of can party, and was the best explanahis situation. He could not ask Mr. tion of why the prominent friends of man.

tration. None of them sought any The Republicans of the United States quarrel with Mr. Blaine. On the con-Chauncey M. Depew called upon him a difference until they knew it was in-

its defenders, and protect its protectors. the eternal separation and divorce- to hide his crime. ment of church and school. They deby a confederate congress. The man of the wealthy German class. who has, in full, heaped and rounded

G. Blaine. Gentlemen of the convention, in the | was shot in the leg below the knee. name of the great Republic, the only of all her soldiers living; in the name Ind. of all her soldiers dead upon the field of battle, and in the name of those who mine at Andersonville and Libby, bers. Illinois-Illinois nominates for the next president of this country, that | other admirer. prince of parliamentarians-that leader of leaders-James G. Blaine.

Angeli and Bagpipes.

In Gothic sculpture and tracery angels are sometimes portrayed practicing on the bagpipe. It was occasionally used in churches before the introduction of the organ, which occurred early in the fifteenth century.

Yeast-Your landlady says you are behind with your board. Crimsonbeak-Well, she's dead wrong. I'm ahead. I owe her \$45 .-- Yonkers States-

In reporting a surplus to the Cape Colony house of assembly Mr. Spring declared that unprecedented prosperity ruled in all directions, and he expressed the opinion that the high price of Cape stock was partly due to the fact that the colony was a part of the British Empire.

The French government has made a formal protest against the retaliatory action of this government in putting an absolute embargo on French cattle.

CRIME.

Mrs. Clara Crowley of Minneapolis, Minn., believes that the Rev. Francis Hermans, the Salt Lake suspect, is reand the disappearance and probable This money has to be dug out of death of another. Hermans is accused Salt Lake City.

Carl Kloppenburg, cashier of the State Bank of Buffalo, Ill., who with want a man who knows that this gov- his brother, Joseph Kloppenburg of York. While the secretary was there | trary, they strenuously sought to avoid | ernment should protect every citizen, | this city, robbed the bank a few weeks. at home and abroad; who knows that ago, pleaded guilty in the Sangamon any government that will not defend Circuit court and was sentenced to. Chester penitentiary on an indefinite is a disgrace to the map of the world. sentence. Kloppenburg was an em-They demand a man who believes in bezzler and the robbery was committed

John Damm, treasurer of the German mand a man whose political reputation Mutual Life Insurance Company, of is spotless as a star; but they do not Evansville, Ind., is missing, and with demand that their candidate shall have him money belonging to the company. a certificate of moral character signed The company is composed of a number

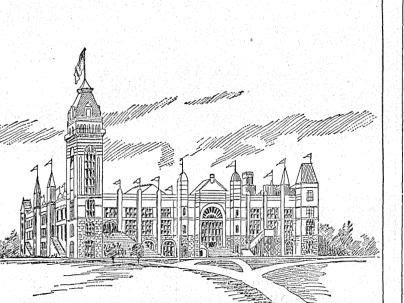
Another Milwaukee street car was measure, all these splendid qualifica- attacked on Walnut street at Eightions is the present grand and gallant teenth street, and a passenger, who leader of the Republican party-James | gave the name of H. L. Thomas, and his residence as the Milwaukee Club,

A convict named Schmitt, rendered Republic that ever existed upon this | insane by the disgrace upon his family, earth; in the name of all her defenders made two attempts to commit suicide and all of her supporters; in the name in the penitentiary at Jeffersonville,

Frank McQueen, son of Archibald McQueen of Florence township, Ill., perished in the skeleton clutch of fa- climbed to the top of a ladder, put a rope about his neck and took a fall of whose sufferings he so vividly remem- | twelve feet, breaking his neck. The girl he loved went to church with an-

At St. Mary's, Kan., the press and cases of the Journal, a democratic semi-weekly, were completely wrecked by persons unknown, who ended their work by throwing all the papers and type into the Kansas river. It is thought the work was done by rival politicians.

A jury in the Peoria, Ill., county circuit court brought in a verdict of guilty this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the case of the people against Simon Shafer, of Chicago, who is a member of the last general assembly, and indicted by the October grand jury here for soliciting a bribe.

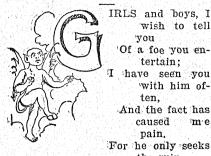


EXPOSITION HALL, MINNEAPOLIS. (Where Harrison was nominated in 1892.)

I DON'T CARE.

tertain;

ten,



the ruin Of your lives so young and fair-He's a foe, cool, sly and cunning, And his name is "I don't care."

Have you ever thought dear children, That "I don't care" is a thief, Taking from you time and order, 'Candor, friends, and all save grief? Don't you notice the bold falsehoods That he daily tells to you, And that makes you say "I don't care,' When at heart you really do.

*** Break the habit, children, break it; Do not use the common phrase; Smaller things than this have started Many a life in reckless ways. Guard your words, your thoughts, your actions.

To yourselves be true and dare "Not'let the good life slip by you With a reckless "I don't care.'

Flow Schoonmaker Armstrong in Pittsburg Fress.

TWO FAILURES.

rave about?

a man.

He was not much of a man to look at as he leaned back in the chair opposite the city editor in the dingy little newspaper office. His rough, sandy beard showed several weeks' growth; his blue eyes had an uncertain, vacant expression in them that verified the story told by his breath; his clothes were shabby, and his old overcoat, even in the warmth of the office, was buttoned up close under his chin in a way that suggested a dearth of other clothing. He did not look like a gentleman.

The city editor opposite, even in his shirt sleeves, with the ugly green shade pulled down over his eyes, had a patrician bearing that was unmistakable. They were not at work. They were

waiting for the telephone to ring up the account of the hanging down at Scoop. The office was dark except for the one incandescent light that swung over the city editor's table, and the figures of the two men on either side stood out in bold relief, showing sharply the contrast between them-a contrast so decidedly in the city editor's favor. Yet there had been a time, ten years ago, when Mrs. Marvin, the social leader of the town, then a mining camp, had refused to allow Hetherly, the city editor, to lavish his attentions and affections upon her pretty sister and had smiled on Sherwin.

Hetherly and Sherwin were friends. They had been chums at college, where Sherwin, the more brilliant of the two, had coached Hetherly all the way through and solve hig problem

brought with aim, until they returned. Then he drove the young lady home and Hetherly returned by another way. wish to tell After awhile Sherwin seemed to lose interest in the stories and topics of the day. His magazines lay uncut on the ground beside him while he watched the disappearing carriage until it was with him oflost to sight on the farther slope of the hill. Then he would throw himself down with his face toward the sky that me seemed scarcely higher than the tops of the pine trees and philosophize on life in general. As the summer waned his philosophy grew bitter.

One day he reached out for a little cluster of the gray-blue Oregon grapes that grew close to his hand, half-hidden under their rich crimson and darkgreen foliage. He studied them for a moment, noting their artistic beauty, and then put them in his mouth, finding a keen relish in their bitterness. "They're like everything else in life," he mused. And Elsie found him cross and unreasonable as they drove back to towm. He had not sympathy with her enthusiasms and he expressed his lack of it sharply and abruptly. He saw no beauty in the scarlet sumach against the gray cliff; he saw nothing remarkable in the chipmunks that hurried across the road and along the fallen trees by the way; he had no desire to get out and dig ferns when they saw them, tall and luxuriant, by the roadside. And the view of the town as they saw it first from the top of the long road cut out of the lime rockthe scattered little town encircled by mountains, some in the shadow and some glorious in the fast-vanishing

off peaks were blue and hazy against the sky-he had seen it hundreds of times, so had she. What was there to wenty-first birthday. Sherwin's part in the affair Mrs. Marvin never knew, but she did learn

enough to know that opposition in the matter of her sister's love affairs was useless. And early in the winter Hetherly and Elsie were married. Elsie was just 18, and childish, frivolous and light. Most of Hetherly's friends doubted the wisdom of his course. He was young and had his way to make in the world, and Elsie, with her pretty face and irresponsible, inconsequent ways, seemed the last woman in the world to be the making of

Sherwin was not present at the wedding. He was called out of town a few days before on urgent business. So said the note which brought his congratulations and accompanied the little Dresden clock. He did not come back. Some one heard from him a few months later in Kansas City, where he was doing police reporting on a daily paper. Then his friends lost track of him. Hetherly and his wife went east, the Marvins moved away, and they, too, dropped out of the life of which they had been a part. People are not long missed in those western towns that

have so little that is permanent. It was nearly ten years after that Hetherly returned and got a position 0] on his old paper. A few months later Sherwin, his life wrecked by the weakness that had always stood betwee



The clerk opened a green-baize door.

through which I passed, and found my-

self in another office. In it, however,

was no sign of Viola and Grant. I re-

"Then they must have grown tired of

stroll. There is a door which opens in-

your turn at waiting, Mr. Loraine."

I waited half an hour, then determin-

ed to go in search of them. It was pos-

sible they had gone to look for me: so

the driver of the brougham if he had

the door? I was very cross at the

the brougham was still waiting at No.

something that obliged her to go

straight to the hotel. But even then

Grant would have come to let me know

it. Still not a thought of the dreadful

truth! But where could she be?

were not there.

seen the lady.

"Which way?"

invade my brain.

was not there.

which direction they went."

CHAPTER IV,- (CONTINUED.) had to be ventilated. The consequence

We went down to a quiet watering- was that when I glanced at my watch, place on the south coast. Here we I found it was nearly one o'clock. I told stayed for a fortnight. Oh, those sweet | my solicitor I must defer giving insummer days! Shall I ever forget them? For the time there seemed no cloud I jumped into a cab, and drove to Linwhich could possibly shade our joy. All the cynical, suspicious, misanthe fullest apologies for my unpunctuthropical elements seemed swept out ality. of my nature. I told myself that the I went up stairs, found Mr. Monk's

constant society of the wife I loved office, and sent my name in to him by was making a better as well as a haphis clerk. I am invited to enter his pripier man of me. vate room. Mr. Monk was busy with At the end of our stay by the sea it some papers. was our intention to return to London "You will find your friend in the next for a couple of days, and then start for room, Mr. Loraine," he said. "I will Switzerland. Here. or in what counjoin you in a moment." try we chose, we were to spend months.

In fact. I had as yet no home to offer my wife. The tenant of Herstal Abbey would not turn out without six months' notice so, for the time, we must be wanderers. Eustace Grant-I had by now almost forgotten him-wrote once to my wife.

She seemed overjoyed as she saw his handwriting, but vexed at the ceresunlight, stretching away till the farmonious way in which his letter began. It lies before me now. I copy it: "My Dear Mrs. Loraine:-You will emember that next Tuesday is your

"As I am going abroad very shortly, am anxious to submit the accounts of the trust to you, and, of course, Mr. Loraine. I hear that nou will be in town on Tuesday. Can I call upon you any-

ago with a tall gentleman." where, or would it be more convenient for us to meet at my solicitor's-Mr. Monk, 36 Lincoln's Inn Fields? Please

let me know. Yours sincerely, "Eustace Grant." "He might have sent a word of congratulations," said Viola, in a vexed tone. "How shall I answer thi Julian?'

"Say we will meet him at Mr. Monk's at twelve o'clock on Tuesday." 36, it was clear that they meant to re-To which effect Viola wrote. I did not read the letter, but I wondered at the length of it.



Continent. Besides the interview with Eustace Grant

there were many business matters to which I was bound to attend. I had to see my own solici-

Still, as that absence might even now be satisfactorily explained, I resolved that I would not, by evincing premature distrust or suspicion. let this man triumph over me. So I spoke with forced composure: "Mr. Grant, I have missed my wife,

somewhere. · Can you give me tidings of her?" "I can not," he replied coldly. "Where did you part with her? You

left Mr. Monk's with her, in a cab. Where did you leave her?' "I can not tell you, Mr. Loraine."

"Do you mean that you are ignorant

chools are considered.

"And this commandment we have from him

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athartics are worse than useless. Bur

emedy for troubles of this sort

That he who loveth God loveth his brothe

not, dare not tell me, you utter villain!' I cried. "I will know, or I will kill

have sprung at his throat.

"I care nothing for your threats, Mr. Loraine," he said, with galling contempt. "Wherever Mrs. Loraine is, she is there of her own free choice." "She is here-in this house with

you!" I exclaimed. "Look for her-search every cup-

board and cranny. I will ring; you shall be conducted over the whole Is taken internally. Price, 75c. building. Make it public property that you are a jealous husband looking for a

faithless wife. No; that shall not be done for her sake. Wherever she is, turned to Mr. Monk, and told him they she is not here."

He spoke as if expecting me to believe him. Strange to say, I did bewaiting for you, and have gone for a lieve him. The thought that this house would be the last place in which he to the passage. No doubt they went would hide Viola from my search, no that way. You must sit down and take doubt conduced to this belief. But now I could no longer doubt the horrible truth. This man, by some devilish craft. had torn my wife from me-had taken away the woman who, a few I went down into the street, and asked hours ago, pressed a Judas kiss on my lips, even as she was going to meet her lover.

"Yes, sir; she went by about an hour Stay! perhaps he had killed her. Such things have been done before now by men who fail to win the woman they "I don't know sir. I saw them hail a love. Perhaps he had decoyed her cab and drive off. I didn't notice in away, and was detaining her against her will. Even now she might be longing Why in the world should they have for me to come and free her. taken a cab, when the brougham was at

All these thoughts whirled through my brain, and for a moment unmanned though of Viola's driving about London me. I sunk upon a chair, cold and in a cab with Eustace Grant; but, as trembling in every limb. Grant stood like a statue until I recovered myself. "You willain!" I gasped. "I will turn. After all, the best thing that I know-I will see her! Tell me where could do was to wait. As yet, not a she is!"

thought of the truth had ventured to He leaned forward. He looked at me sternly: So I waited on the pavement out-

"Listen!" he said, in a fierce voice. side Mr. Monk's office for at least an "In this room I said to you, 'Take her, hour longer. Still no sign of my wife. and make her happy.' Have you done grew nervous and anxious. Surely some accident must have happened-

I laughed wildly. "If being willing to shed one's blood for her can make a false woman happy, she should have been happy. Does she expect to find bliss in a life of shame with you?" His eyes blazed, "You had better go

I jumped into the brougham, and he said. "Go at once!" drove to the hotel. No; Mrs. Loraine I laughed mockingly. Now that I had

lost all hope, now that my one desire was vengeance, I could speak calmly "I shall stay here," I said, "until you leave to join her, I shall follow and be with you. Surely a bridegroom can claim the right of bidding his bride Godspeeed! Here I stay.' For reply Grant rang the bell. "Leave

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say that five fingers was a good, average figure."

With which he didn't care if he did .----Detroit Tribune.



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of her whereabouts?" "You have had my answer." My blood boiled. "You mean you will structions for my will until to-morrow. you!" coln's Inn Fields, No. 36, ready to make The table was between us, or I should

translated his Greek and written his daily themes. A few years after they graduated they had met in the west unexpectedly and had renewed the friendship. For more than a year they worked together on a daily paper.

It was not strange, after having learned during his college course to believe that Sherwin was all-powerful, finement revolted against such a scene. passed through town without calling. that Hetherly should turn to him when the course of his love affairs failed to the office to get the notes and kept her. Perhaps, in the present changed run smooth. Sherwin was equal to the emergency. It was a comparatively simple arrangement. Mrs. Marvin favored Sherwin and Elsie, the pretty, | were having lunch. One was working little hazel-eyed sister, favored Hetherly.

The scheme by which Hetherly and Elsie profited everything and Sherwin | and the says of the early gold excitenothing was first put into execution ment in the hills, when they had and arrange my business, the purport



"READ THE MAGAZINES." Sherwin took Elsie. There was little resemblance between the Sherwin in the tightly buttoned old overcoat and slouch hat and the Sherwin in dress suit who called for Elsie that night at he sat in the back parlor and talked to Mrs. Marvin with as much composure and good-fellowship as if he had gown and long white cloak, her dark her eyes sparkling, her cheeks flushed, and bringing with her the fragrance of the roses Sherwin had sent her. And Sherwin, looking at her as she stood a moment in the doorway, did not wonder at Hetherly's desperation. They went to the hall and Sherwin danced the first dance with her and then left her, not only to dance with Hetherly, but to walk home with him after the ball.

That was in the spring, and all summer the little drama went on. Sherwin took Elsie to parties and Hetherly took her home. Sherwin took Elsie to drive and they drove out of town into | She ran off with another fellow nearly the spicy pine forests, where Hetherly was waiting for them. While Hetherly and Elsie drove Sherwin lay on his back on the pine needles and kinnekinick and read the magazines he had

applied for work on the old paper. No but Hetherly had never been in a po-'You can go down and do the hangwin didn't want to go. His inborn re-So Hetherly sent a young fellow from Sherwin to write it up.

in the composing-room the printers could not be well said in my presence. leisurely on the last little "take." Hetherly and Sherwin smoked and with her friend, and meet me at Mr. talked of old times-of college days Monk's at twelve o'clock. In the mean-

ly talked freely of his business and wife. I hired a private brougham for financial affairs for the last ten years. | her, placed her in it, and stood at the He had worked for awhile on a paper in Chicago, then in New York, but he had not been very successful, either | been parted for an hour. It was, morefrom a business or a professional stand- over, her twenty-first birthday, and on nlied Sherwin with questions. But given her-a ring the value of which Sherwin was reticent. "And you never married?" Hetherly asked, and Sherwin shook his head. "Why didn't you?" Sherwin laughed. "Wouldn't any woman have me," he said. His lips framed themselves for a question, but the door opened and some one came in with a want "ad" and interrupted him. When the man went out Hetherly rung up the elephone savagely and asked if | him-so much to ask him. Don't hurthere was no word from Scoop yet, and ry, Julian." when they told him "No" he sat down. anathematizing the world in general and Scoop in particular. Once again der to persuade him, as she had tried

Sherwin tried to put his question and was interrupted by the foreman with some proofs. They read them silently Mrs. Marvin's. While he waited for her and when the last one was hung on the gulf between two men who lowe the hook Sherwin knocked the ashes out same woman. I thought it was well of his pipe and asked in the most mat- she should see him. He would make ter-of-fact way: "And Mrs. Hetherly? clear to her the impossibility of anynot been plotting to deceive her. Elsie How is she?" The telephone bell rung thing like friendship between us. Just came downstairs in her fluffy white sharply and Hetherly sprung up to an- as I was about to bid the coachman swer it. "Come here, Sherwin," he drive off, Viola looked at me with a hair piled high on the top of her head, said; "it's the hanging." He turned little pout. I knew its meaning. I the receiver over to Sherwin and passed my head through the carriage walked out into the composing-room: window. My shoulders insured strict An hour later, when the pressman, privacy. Then a light kiss fell upon alone in the office, was turning out the my lips, and a word of love passed bemorning papers containing the two- tween us. I linger on these trivial column account of the hanging of Redevidences of affection. It will soon be Fisted Jim, the murderer, written in seen why.

Sherwin's easy, flowing, descriptive I watched the carriage which held style, Sherwin was walking down all I loved join in the broad stream street with an old friend. It was his of traffic. Then I lighted my cigar, and, first night in town. They spoke of the happiest man in England, walked Hetherly and Sherwin asked his quesover to my solicitor's.

tion again in a different form: "Is Mrs. Hetherly here?" The other felexpected it would. There was much to low started. "Haven't you heard? discuss. What stock could be settled as it stood-what should be sold out-who three years ago. Hetherly's here for a were to be trustees-what was to hapdivorce." pen in the event of Viola's death; was

Polo on tricycles is the latest Paris Fot? All sorts of questions like there Viola's absence, novelty in sports

I drove to Miss Rossiter's instructions about th or and give him him and success, drifted into town and settlement which I wished to make on been there in the morning, but had left about half past eleven o'clock. I did Viola. I had also to make my will, a one else would have given it to him, matter which until now I had neglectnot see Miss Rossiter, who, I was sorry to hear, was ill in bed. As a last reed; so that Tuesday and Wednesday sition to refuse Sherwin anything. promised to be fully occupied. Viola source, I drove to Grant's house, and asked for him. He was out. Had not also wished to pay a visit to her old ing, if you want to," he said, but Sher- friend, Miss Rossiter. The prim been home since the morning. Quite uncertain when he would return. spinster would never forgive her if she It was now past three o'clock. Anxious and annoyed, I could do nothing She did not press me to accompany but go back to the hotel and wait for and unexpected state of affairs, she had my wife's return. Still not a thought The whole office was waiting. Out much to say to her old friend which of the truth. I spent the rest of the afternoon and So I suggested she should go alone evening passing from the hotel to Miss

Rositer's, from there to Grant's lodgto her old home, spend an hour ings, and from Grant's lodgings back to the hotel. Only at one of these three places could I hope to find tidings of time I would go to my own solicitor's Viola. Repeatedly as I had called, it the night of a fireman's ball, to which | worked together on the paper. Hether- | of which I did not make known to my was not until nearly eleven o'clock that I found Eustace Grant at home

But by now I was in a different mood window saving adjeu. It was the first Shall I be blamed for saying that this time since our marriage that we had long and unexplained absence of Viola's, in company, it seemed, with Grant, brought a horiible dread which I scarcepoint. He talked rapidly and then her hand was a ring which I had just | ly dared to breathe to myself? The news that Grant was at last at home lifted a had startled her, for she had not yet weight from my heart. He would be realized what it was to be a rich man's able to tell me when and where he partwife.

ed with Viola. No doubt he had a mes-As I wished her good-bye. I rememsage for me that would clear up everybered that my own business would take thing.

some time. "If I am mot very punc-But although Mr. Grant was at home tual, you won't mind waiting?" I said. the servant informed me that he would "No. I shall like it. Eustace will be see no one to-night. I made no comthere, and I have so much to say to ment on this denial. I simply forced the door open, and putting the frightened servant aside, strode through the

fancied that Viola wanted to see hall and entered the sitting-room in Eustace Grant alone, if possible, in or- which Grant had, on the night when I first met him, interrogated me. It was to persuade me, that we had only to empty. I threw myself into a chair, and know more of each other to be like waited until some one made my presbrothers. She could not understand the ence known to the man whom I was bent upon seeing.

No doubt he heard the noise of my orcible entrance. In a minute the folding-door, which, as is often the tains of North Carolina on a species of case in lodgings, divided the sittingroom from the bed-rocom opened, and | ently no other plant, in localities where Eustice Grant appeared. As he did so, I caught a glimpse of the bedroom from garden: half-starved bees take to which he emerged. An open portmanteau, apparently half-packed, was lying on the bed. and there were other evidences of preparation for a journey. Grant advanced toward me, but he

made no pretense of greeting me. He neither offered his hand, nor bade me good-evenig. I rose and faced him. He was pale, almost ghastly pale. His brows were bent, and a slight twitch of the nestril told me he was suffering My business took even longer than I from some great, though suppressed emotion. He looked at me haughtily empty walnut shells. In brief, no creaand angrily; but whatsoever he had ture will ignore the promptings of nawherewith to reproach himself, there ture. It will change its habits when was neither fear nor triumph in his necessity demands.

gaze. I looked at him and wondered she to have power of appointmenet or but I felt certain that he knew all about

the front door and this door wide open," he said to the servant: "then go out of the way."

He came toward me. I started to my feet, and struck fair and full at his white, set face. He parried the fierce blow, and in a moment his arms were around me.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ADAPTABILITY OF ANIMALS.

How They Vary Their Food to Suit Changed Conditions.

An impression prevails that insects and other creatures are so co-related with their food that they can scarcely exist unless the special food seemingly essential to them is ready to hand. says Meehan's Monthly. This is believed true not only of food but of their habits in general. The yucca and the yucca moth are so closely connected that it does seem as if each is absolutely dependent on the other-and one might well ask. What would the chimney swallow do without chimneys in which to build its nest or cherry or peach tree gum with which to build them? But just as the vegetarian would have to abandon his principles where there was nothing in the icy region but musk oxen and walrus to feed on-so animal nature generally has the instinct of preservation to take to that which first comes to hand when favorite resources fail. The chimney swallow built its nest somewhere before the white man heetle had its home on the plains long before it ever knew a potato and the writer has seen the common elm-leaf beetle feeding voraciously in the moun skullcap-scutellaria-touching apparelms were absent. In Germantown grapes and raspberries. In the same locality the common robin has had hard times. There had been no rain from July 4 to Oct. 11 and, everything having become parched long since, insects that live on green food had not indecased. The robins took to green seeds and fruits. The apples on the orchard trees were dug out as if by mice. An American golden pippin, with a heavy crop, presented a remark able appearance with what should have been apples hanging on the trees like



		BAD AXE.	CANBÓRO.	An Economical Entertainer.	Cass City Markets.	
			D. D. Wahan of Generillo was a	A certain thrifty Philadelphia house-	CASS CITY, June 12, 1896.	Garden and
		Circuit court is in session this week.	P. P. Weber, of Caseville, was a guest of C. A. Lambkin Sunday.	wife used to boast that she was able to make one jar of brandy peaches serve	Wheat, No. white	
	AUUUU	Maccabee excursion to Saginaw	Elder DeGeer, of Lapeer, assited	for several tea parties. The secret of it	Corn, per bu	
lat Wixom's Great		Wednesday.	Elder Gray with the services Sabbath	was that she canned the peaches when	Oats, per bu new 17 18	Flower
		R. M. Hilton is building a cellar un-	morning at this place.	they were green and only partially cook-	Barley, per 100 iba	
		der ms nouse.		ed them. In consequence they were al- ways hard, so that when an unwary	Peas	Seeds 2
AB .	$N_{\rm eff}$	S. H. Cochran, of the Sebewaing Bank, was in town Monday night.	Venna, were in from Cass City Satur-	gnest attempted to cut one with a spoon	Clover Seed, per bu	물 수가 있는 것을 알 것 같은 것을 가 많을 것 같아.
AR A			day and Sunday to see their father	it generally flew off on to the floor.	Apples per bu 1.00 1.50 Eggs per doz	In Bulk or Packet.
		A large number of Bad Axe little folks are wrestling with chicken pox.	who still continues quite ill.	After the company had departed they	Butter	
IS A A			Our roads are being greatly improved.	were gathered up, washed and returned to the brandy sirup, where they remained	Hogs, dressed 449 Live Hogs, per cwt. 3.00 to 3.00 Beef, live weight. 2 to 3 Matton-live weight, per lt. 1 to 2 Lambs, live weight. 2 45	Fresh and First-Class
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		Mrs. Phœbe Winegar, of Cass City, spent Sunday and Monday with her	Path Master B. F. Parker, sees that	until required for the next partyNew	Mutton-live weight, per ll 1 to 2	
NN SARA		daughter, Mrs. Reuben Randolph.		York Journal.	Veal	
	그는 그 말을 만큼	W. Bradley, mail carrier on the	workers.	Women of the Hour.	Tallow, per lb	JAS. TENNANT'S
VALUE CONTRACT		Owendale route, has purchased a farm	Miss Mertie Jerome has been at Mud		Chickens—dressed, per lb00 Chickens—live, per lb5	UND. I LININAINA D
Kan		west of the village and is building him-	Creek for a week with Mrs. Bert	mean by the women of the hour?	Hay, new, prossed	
and the second second		self a house thereon.	Bower.	Mr. Ferry-I guess it means that wo-	Wool, unwashed	FIG. 2010. Units of a statistic state state statistical states and st
	-	C. S. Graves has moved his jewelry	The Y. P. S. C. E. gave a lawn and	man who says she will be ready to start	Wool Washed 15 18 Wool unwashed i 13	Also a full line of
		establishment into the new O'Dell &		in 15 minutes. An hour is about as near as she comes to it usually.—Cincinnati	MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS.	
	.IIII.	Collins building and now has one of	Fulmage, Tuesday evening, which was well attended. Proceeds, \$4.00.	Engines	White Lily Flour. \$ 2.00 cwt. Bolted Meal. 1.40 " Graham Flour. 2.00 "	K Groceries,
		the neatest stores in town.	[1] 2. 26 5월 20일 : 25 5월 27 1 1 1 2 2 3일 2 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5		Graham Flour	
		Mrs. D. E. Spencer is spending a few	Mrs. George Young, of Beulah, was in town calling on friends Thursday.	"I am more convinced every day of my life," remarked an observing citi-	Meal	Crockery,
	111.000	weeks with her parents near Grind-	in town caring on mends inursuay.	my life," remarked an observing citi- zen Monday, "that we are fast becom-	Middlings 75 "	
		stone City, where her little son, Earn-		ing a nation of growlers. We growl at	MORTGAGE SALE.	
" ASU OCCUPATION		est, is receiving treatment for an in-	peer for a week with her mother.	the weather if it is too hot, and we	Default having been made in the navment of	Glassware
A CONTRACT OF A		jured limb.		α	Third day of November, 1055 made and CA"	🖅 🌈 - Les et la classica de la classica en la classica de la cla
		The Presbyterian people are crecting	Shoulder went to Sebewaing Sunday. The second annual Fraternal Picnic	too wet and we growl if it is too dry;	ecuted by Milo Ware and Flora J. Ware his wife to James W. Spencer and on said 3rd day of No-	at right prices.
		this week a spacious temporary build- ing just east of Nugent's store, which	under the auspices of the L. O. T. M's	we complain of our preachers and we	vember, 1893 recorded in the Register of Deeds'	at fight prizes.
양 이 가슴 다 좀 잘 못 한 것을 걸려 있는 것 같아. 것 같아.		they will use as a dining hall on snet-	and K. O. T. M's., of this place will be	grumble at our teachers; we curse our	Michigan, in Liber 85, of Mortgages, on page 48	Agent for Butterick's Patterns
n novelty piled on novelty until it now ou	itshadows all	ial occessions this summer also for	held Thursday, August 27th in the	law makers if they enact certain	date of this notice, the sum of three hundred	I have a
tented exhibitions. Will exhibit a		ice-cream socials and other church do-	same place as last year. A great	measures, and we denounce them if	therefore, by reason of said default, notice is	
tented exhibitions. will exhibit a		ings.	many new attractions will be added	they don't, we complain of poor busi-	closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises in	ASK FOR
병을 가지 않는 물건을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것이 없다.		Commencement exercises of the Bad	this year and nothing is to be left un-	mess, and we net when we are rushed,	ecuted by Milo Ware and Flora J. Ware his wife to James W. Spencer and on said 3rd day of No- vember, 1853 recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for the county of Tuscola and State of Michigan, in Liber 85, of Mortgages, on page 48 and upon which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred eighty-six dollars and seventy-eight cents. Now therefore, by reason of said default, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore- closed by a sale of the mortgage premises in said mortgage described, on the 29th day of June, 1896, at one o'clock in the afternoon to the highest bidder, at public vendue, at the front door of the	ASA TON
ass City, Jun		Axe school will be held in the Baptist	done to make it a greater success than	they print bad news about us, and	bidder, at public vendue, at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, 'Tuscola	
		Church on Friday evening, the class	Tast year. All good beople are colui	bring railing accusations againt them	bidder, at puble vendue, at the iron door of the court house in the village of Caro, Tuscola county, Michigan, (that being the place where Circuit Court for the county of Tuscola is held.)	
				if they don't print everything sensa-	Said premises are described in said bloreage	
Wednesday afternoon and eve	enine.	dies and gentlemen as follows: Anna				
Would stay allound on and on		Watkins, Merle Lambert, Clara Scully,		throughout the category. The world,	(8), township number fourteen (14) north range eleven (11) east, being in the township of Elk-	
nty performers, Male and Female. Nine t	rick and per-	Mary Porsche, Lillian McKillen, Ber-	Ed. Wright has gone to Ohio for a	however, would be much better, indi-	land, county of Tuscola, and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and the costs	FLOUR
ing horses. Beautiful diminutive little Sh	etland nonies	man Donald Clark Sidney Johnson	couple of weeks.	viduals and families would be happier,	the amount due on said mortgage and the costs of foreclosure and subject to five payments amounting to nine hundred sixteen dollars and	
ghly trained troup of Angora Goats. Hist	oric wild-west	and Silas Pangman. Prof. McKenny.	A. Galbraith, of North Branch, was	in the new there is she low if we	i sixty-six cents, which payments are secured by said	
ters. A magnificant and imposing street p	nagent at one	of Olivet, will deliver the class address.	in town on Sunday.	would all stop this nonsensical	the conditions of said mortgage, together with the	, [1984] ·
ck, led by our famous Cornet Band moun		· [1] : [2] · [2]	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKenzie visited	growling."	interest on said payments from the 3rd day of November, 1895, at the rate of seven per cent per	
. Followed by a beautiful Tableau Wago	n seated on	4AGETOWN.	friends in Rich on Sunday.	Att Depute	annum payable annually. Dated April 2nd 1896.	Toma Prama Mall
of which is our nations pride, The Goddess	s of Liberty.	기록 많은 사람들은 것 같은 것을 많은 것 것 같아요. 몸을 가지 않는 것을 즐기는	R. Chapin has sold his interest in	Old people who require medicine to re-		ILIN VILL SZRI
inted Knights in Armor. Handsomely tra	apped horses.	Sam Body is marketing his straw-	The ment marger set and a set and a set and a set and a set a se	gulate the bowels and kidnoys will find	1-3-13	Comment and and and a
y dressed riders. Carriages, Vans and Mu	isical Wagons.			the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains		
le Shetland Poney teams. All forming a g	rand display	Dr. Wright, of Unionville, was in	물 것 같은 가격에서 잘 못 한 것이라고 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts	Default having been made in the conditions of	And take no other.
of Gold and Glitter a half mile long	g.		Miss Etta Lawney, who has been	as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly	a certain mortgage made and executed by baras	
그는 그렇는 물건을 통해 집에 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것이다. 것이다. 것이다. 것이다.		day-first crop of course.	teaching a select school for the past	strength and giving tone to the organs,	I nee of the Register of Deeds for the jounty of	다 같은 것 같은 지금 것 같이 같은 것 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것 같은 것이다.
NT UT		M. F. Denyes, of Caro, was in town	two months, has closed the school for	thereby aiding Nature in the perform-	aighth day of March A. D. 1894. in liber 85 of	e 11월 22일 - 11일 및 11월 24일 - 21일 - 12일 - 22일 관람 것을
VERYBODY CO		M. F. Denyes, of Caro, was in town Monday on legal business.	Mine Granic Henry and Mice Libbio	ance of the functions. Electric Ritters is	I mortgages on page 105, and upon which there is	
· 영향· 영향· 영향· 영향· 영향· 영향· 영향· 영향· 영향· 영향			Randall, of Cass City, were the guests	an excellent appetizer and aids digestion Old people find it just exactly what they	sum of One Hundred Eighteen Dollars and eighty- nine cents (\$118.89), and an attorney fee of fif-	- Domonabor un mith moi
We will treat you kindly and be sure to an	nuse you.	parents at Caseville this week.	of Mrs. R. S. Mitchell and Miss Lottie	I mad Drive fifty conta nur bottle of "	teen dollars as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding in law or equity having been institut	
한 동물을 알려야 하는 것은 것이 없는 것 같아. 것 같아 있는 것		H. Fuller and wife made a visit at			ed to recover any part of the money secured by said mortgage. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-	more flour and better flou
A 17 18 # 17 (1) (1) 17 (1) 18 7	M	[14] A. M.	Little Sylvia, the two-year-old	Boctors Coming To Saginaw.	given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-	,
A ADMISSION,	A.S.	William Carr of Flint arrived in	daughter of H. Brawn, had her arm	Services for three months free. A	tained in said mortgage, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises in the same same same same same same same sam	
Same as heretofore.	and the last	town Monday for a ten days' visit.	broken Friday evening. She is doing	geons from the British Medical In-	said mortgage described, at public vendue to the highest bldder, on Monday, the 17th day of Aug- ust, A. D. 1896, at one o'ciock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house,	
NT 그 4월 전쟁 동안, 그 것 같아요. 안 것, 그는 것 것이지 않는 것, 가격 가는 것이 같아. 말 모이 못하는 것이 것	ARA	We surmise that wedding bells will	1 D. Trailants same	stitute, of Detroit will open a perma-	ust, A. D. 1896, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house,	Yours for business,
5 15 and 25 Cents.	TEC		The Bantist society gave an ice		in the village of Caro, in said county of Tuscola	날 같이 아이들은 것 같은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것을 했다.
NT 2012년 2017년 2 1917년 1월 1917년 2017년 2		Mrs. Jennie Roy, of Imlay City, made	cream social at the home of Geo.	Ave., opposite the Bancroft House.	county of Tuscola is held). Said premises are de-	HELLER BROS
사람이 관계 것은 것이 것은 것 같은 것은 것이가 같아요.		her parental home a visit last week	Sharp, four, miles north and west of	All invalids who call upon them be-	to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of	NA DE MODE LECE FAISE LANS LANS ME LE MODE CE CU CUS VAS
	NAMANANANAN'I MILANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANAN	Dr. Lyman has immoved his lawn hy	town, on Wednesday evening.	three months free of charge. This	village being now known as the village of King-	
C.W. McDray	A MANNADDS	re-sodding it. Joe Calbeck did the	John Palmer, of Detroit, is visiting	will not only include consultation, ex-	State street forty [40] feet, thence north seventy-	ICARO NAARRIE
-CENT COLUMN C. W. MOPHAIL, L	그 김 물 같은 물질 것 같아? 신다.	work.	at the parental home and will assist	amination and advice, but also all	ave [75] feet, thence west forty [40] feet to the east line of River street, thence south along the	JUANO MANDLL
ULNI UULUININ. Detroit, Mich.	Kingston, Mich.	Mrs. Dr. Lyman rides a Waverly	his father in building a new house on	sideration will remuneration in any	east line of River street, seventy-five [75] feet to place of beginning, being on section thirty-two	
3-CENT COLUMN. C. W. MoPHAIL, L Detroit, Mich.	A. A. MAYNARD	her parental home a visit last week. Dr. Lyman has improved his lawn by re-sodding it. Joe Calbeck did the work. Mrs. Dr. Lyman rides a Waverly	at the parental home and will assist bis father in building a new house on	amination and advice, but also all	to wit: Commencing at the southwest content of lot five [5] block none [1] village of Newbury (said village being now known as the village of King- ston) and running east along the north side of State street forty [40] feet, thence north seventy- five [75] feet, thence west forty [40] feet to the east line of River street, hences south along the east line of River street, hence south along the east line of River street, seventy-five [75] feet to place of beginning, being on section thirty-two [32] town twelve [12] north, range eleven [11]	GARU WARBLE

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<text></text>		POR SALE—The Leonard R. Parks farm of 120 acres, one mile south of the village of De-	fourn	Friday night the steeple was blown	The object in pursuing this course	hereafter become due on said mortgage.	이 상태가 같아. 승규는 집에서 감독하지 않았다.
<text></text>	G quire of 5-22 J. L. HITCHCOCK.	ford, between 40 and 50 acres improved.	Level 114.	from the Catholic Church.	is to become rapidly and personally	Dated May 19th, A. D. 1896. MILFORD M. JARVIS,	Manufacturers of
<text></text>	ATEST STYLES in Wedding Invitations at	\$250 or \$300 ready cash to invest we will give you	Caro were in town Wednesday on busi-	William Bradburn, one of our			and Dealers in
<text></text>	ENTERPRISE Office.		ness		diseases but will not accept incurable		이 아님, 영국 전 등 여인, 동가 영국 방법을 받았다.
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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	and quick at the ENTERPRISE JOD Depart-	L. A. MAYNARD, Cashier.	hold at Mrs H A Whipple's next Wed-	United States and has been stationed	found incurable, you will be kindly		
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