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gracious at their first meeting. The overwhelming beauty of "Tilly's daughter" so impressed him that he

was vexed to be caught casting plances repeatedly in her direction. Before the meal was over he began to feel injured at her indifference, and actually strove to introduce some subjects for conversation; to all of his advances but one course was pursued by both ladies, **CROTSER & BISHOP** who felt that they had been made the victims of some gross misunderstanding. They listened respectfully, but

blaze as they burn themselves out on

glittering andirons. As the supply is to some extent limited, and as it can-

not be manufactured in a day, but

must accrue with the years, it is likely

to be kept sufficiently rare to retain its

exclusive, and consequently choice and

The Cubit.

The length of the ancient cubit, so

fashionable characteristic.

give you the dollar you borrowed last all the Nations of the earth. ~---So I say that in 1860 the contest

A Talking Clock.

and the North and South prepared for A clever person in St. Petersburg war. There were many in the North has arranged and placed on exhibition a clock with a phonograph attachment that will repeat an hour set, according to the possessor's desire, such orders forseen the coming fight, and was preor announcements as may be committed to it. A contemporary rightly calls this a boon to the tired house mother. And adds that in the nursery

sake of all succeeding generations of

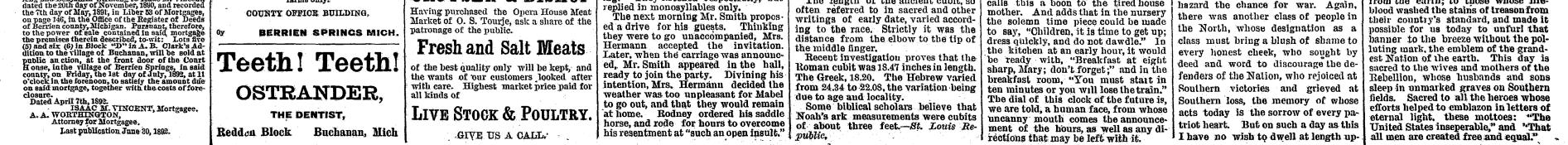
came. The Southern states seceded,

who doubted the Union's strength;

who reasoned that the South had long

old mother that you knew was praying for her boy's return. You remember taken to Ardersenville and Libby, of the wanton acts of cruelty, of the fiendish keepers of those Southern holes of death. You remember their horrors, the emaciate form of comrads furrowed with disease, the patient suffering, and cry of blank dispair. No words can depict to you the horrows of those scenes; no words can tell the suffering that the boys in blue endured. You remember the offer of the South to those starved and dying soldiers to renounce allegiance to the North, to join the South. To them it meant, on one hand, life enough to eat. care in sickness, and release; on the other hand, starvation, want and misery, and to many death itself. But be it said to the honor of those grand heroic men. ninety-eight percent spurned the offer. and chose rather to remain unto this uncertain end, than raise a hand or speak a word against the government they had sworn to save; against the grand old flag, beneath whose folds they had marched to war; beneath whose tattered seams they had seen their comrades fall, and follow through the battles' flames and smoke. You remember when the final act was played, when the last foe disappeared, when secession was a monster of the past, when the stars and bars had been torn from every port and stronghold in the South, and in their places the breeze of heaven tossed the ensign of perfect and eternal freedom; when whipping posts and bloodhounds had lost their use; when the chains of bondage had been stricken from the forms of slaves, and four million human souls were free. Then it was that a victorious armv turned from the scenes of strife and carnage, to the old homes in the North, sunburned and crippled, but happy in the knowledge of grand achievements, and anticipations of that long deferred meeting with those at home. You remember when the boys returned, the empty sleeve, the crippled walk, the crutch and cane. You remember the homes where that coming brought no joy: those homes that helped to swell the ranks of the departing armies that had long since ceased to listen for the footsteps of return. We can almost see again the gray haired fathers scan the ranks, and hear the aged mother's earnest prayer for strength, for you knew that their strong boy was dead. So we meet today, a day made sacred to the memory of the past; sacred to those who fell upon the field of war, in defense of a Nation's life, of those pared; that success was too remote to | whe died to erase the curse of slavery hazard the chance for war. Again, | from the earth; to blood washed the sta from the earth: to those whose lifeins of treaso sacred to the wives and mothers of the

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. For Vice President, WHITELAW REID.

of New York.

This was the choice of the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis, Friday afternoon. On the first ballot the vote stood. Harrison 535 1-6. McKinley 182, Blaine 181 5-6, Reed 4, Lincoln 1. The nomination of President Harrison was made unanimous, and the convention after a short adjournment nominated Hon. Whitelaw Reid for second place on the ticket, by acclamation. Mr. Reid is the publisher of the New York Tribune, and is one of the most prominent of New | greater advantage over the experiment York's Republicans. He has served as United States minister to France during the greater part of the present administration. The ticket is as good as could have been made.

Four women occupied seats in the Republican National Convention as delegates.

In the Oregon election, held last week, the Republicans elected everything worth the having.

The Republican State committee has decided to hold the State Convention for the nomination of State offices at Saginaw, July 20.

The three year's old son of John Long, of South Bend, ate some strychnine pills, left by the doctor for its mother as a dyspepsia cure, and died shortly after.

Theresa Urrea and her father have just been prosecuted and found guilty of witchery in Sonora, Mexico. The girl has been sentenced to be shot, and her father to imprisonment for life.

During the year 1891 there were 48 white and 169 colored persons lynched in the South for various reasons. This is the part of the country where Democracy gets its strength in votes and shotguns.

The interest of the country will be centered upon the Democratic Convention during the coming week. The strongest man before the Convention at this time is Grover Cleveland. The

A heavy rain and windstorm struck Chicago Monday night, doing a great

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. GEORGE MILLER is a machinist. He came here a few weeks since, and was given work in Mr. Field's shop. Last week he drank something stronger than water which made him sick, and Friday he was attacked with some-

thing of the character of tremens. He became dangerous, in his actions, attempting to brain Justice Alexander with a club, and was locked up and cared for until Sunday, when he had recovered. Mr. Miller is a first-class workman, and it would seem that any

such experience would be sufficient one a life time.

By the new time card, the trains to South Bend run is such a way that people from here can not go and return the same day, without driving to | building the walks and keeping them Niles for the 7:30 a. m. train. The next train south leaves at 4:40 p.m. On the main line the change gives a of the past two weeks. The accommodation starts from Niles instead of Kalamazoo. The old mail train is returned on about the same schedule as of old. The corrected time card, showing all trains which stop at this place,

appears in this paper. AT the annual meeting of the Ber-

rien County Pioneers' Association, held in Berrien Springs on Wednesday of last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, R. V. Clark, Buchanan. Vice Presidents, N. Hamilton, Buehanan; W. B. Edson, Oronoko; John Clark, Pipestone. Secretary, C. D. Nichols, Oronoko. Treasurer, Thomas Mars, Berrien. Executive Commitee, J. F. Higbee,

Benton Harbor; Asa Sherwood, Sodus; Z ichariah Fisher, Otis Sterns, Orono'so. The present membership of the Association is 561. Thirty-five deaths occurred during the past year.

THE RECORD IS somewhat astonish ed to note that but one of the papers printed at the north end of the county, Watervliet Record, condemns the tar and feather outrage perpetrated at Coloma last week. The excuse given for the outrage is that Carter was in the habit of pounding his wife. This is no excuse at all, since the laws of the land are sufficient to punish such

crimes and should be allowed to do so. It is the opinion of the RECORD that the Prosecuting Atforney has a duty to perform in the case of every person who handled either tar or feathers in that case. That is no way to inflict

punishment, and a civilized community should not allow it.

MR. J. R. CRISPIN, one of the painters who was working on the C. & W. depot, fell from a swinging scaffold Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock, breaking both wrists and receiving several severe cuts about the face. He was taken to his home in Ionia on the 7:30 train Friday evening.-St. Joseph Press. MR. A. YATES, living near Water-vliet had a horse stole Wednesday night.

The Columa Detective Union was noti fied and in less than four hours the horse was returned to its owners. The theif has not been found as the horse was found in the road. This Union is death on horse thieves.-Boomer.

Fair.

the dates, June 22 and 23.

Palladium.

in repair.

NILES shows worthy enterprise in of fering to furnish Portland cement free of charge to her citizens who will put down good walks of that material. Dowagiac goes-that one better by

docks, reaching out into the bay from 1,000 to 1,600 feet and 47 feet above the lake, have been constructed to facili-Postponement-Dowagiac Union tate the handling of this great traffic from the mines in this region. These On account of rainy weather and docks are the scene of intense activity conflicting dates with other races and day and night during the season of of the Cass County Pioneer Picnic, the navigation. Little switching engines' spring meeting of this Association has take the ore trains from the yards. been postponed to Wednesday and whence they come from the mines, and Thursday, June 22 and 23. Entries push them out on the wharves. There close Saturday, June 18, 1892. Madam "trimmers" swarm on them, knock out Marantette with her jumping horse the pins that hold the bottom of each Filemaker, tendem team and other car in place, and the twenty-ton loads specialties will be one of the attrac drop into the "pocket" in the wharf. tions of this meeting. Don't forget These "pockets" hold from ninety to one hundred and fifty tons. At the W. H. PALMER, Sec'y. bottom of each "pocket" is a hinged chute or spout twenty feet long, which

From Northern Michigan. is lowered automatically into the hold CHAMPION, Upper Mich., (of a vessel wharfed alongside; simul-June 10, 1892.

taneously the door of the "pocket" EDITOR RECORD:-We notice by your rises and the red or blue ore is precipipaper that you hear from East, West tated into the hold below. Vessels of and South. Perhaps a letter from the 3,000 tons may thus be loaded in three Superior country may not be amiss. hours.

We are in the opulent mining section, The schools are supported by the known as the Marquette Range. There company, and the people have no exare now seventy-three mines in this pense whatever except books. No range, which extends thirty miles inmoney is spared to make them a decidward. The entire region from Mared success. If the company could only quette to the Copper country is full of have been as lavish with brains, better nterest at almost every point. Noresults might be obtained. As it is, where can a geologist stop without one has not only to overcome the ignorfinding problems worthy of attention, ance of the child but that of his grandin the wrinkles which Mother Earth father also. If the child insists that wears upon her rugged face. The the Superintendent of the mine is the southern shore of Lake Superior em-President of the United States, remembraces in a limited area old crystalline ber that his grandfather is responsible rocks, together with forms that are alfor the statement.

most in their original condition of There is a hospital in connection beach sand and mud. It is stated that with the location. The miners, of in this region was first established the whom there are eight hundred, pay base of the geological column, the a certain sum of money per month-Azoic system of Foster and Whitney, single men seventy-five cents, married or the Archwan of Dana. men one dollar and a half-for which If one tires of civilization, here can they and their families are entitled to be found the forest primeval where the best medical care in case of sick-

footprints of the deer and bear are Music. Closing Remarks, Rev. W. G. McCollev Closing Song, No. 74 Gospel Hymns. The chorister, Mr. J. II. Ulirey, requests all to bring Gospel Hymns No. 5, and take part in the ness. at all," answered the keeper, "but JOHN W. HARRISON, a prominent strongest man in the party before the common. The streams are magnifi-The winter sports here are fine. I'll bet you can't detect it." character among the colored people of people would be Melville W. Fuller. cently stocked to suit the fastidious-Snowshoing is one of the most invigor-The visitor looked at all the paws Michigan, dropped dead of apoplexy, inging. Refreshment stand by S. Z. Waltz. And the second se ness of an Isaac Walton. The air is ating, There are several clubs near and could see nothing but well worn at his home in this place, Monday The executive committee respectfully request a large attendance. Come one, come all. Let every one whose name is on the program, and all others who can, be present to help in makig this annual children's day a grand success for the little one. claws. "Where is it?" he asked. dry and bracing; and the breezes are here. Marquette and Ishpeming sport morning. Mr. Harrison was born in "At the end of the tail," said the deliciously pungent with the odors of club houses. From an artistic point Kentucky, and while he was never a keeper. cedar and pine. Occasionally we get a amount of damage to property, and of view, the bright colored costumes of slave, saw enough of that institution to "Oh, now," remarked the visitor; st.ff breeze from "Gitchee Gumee," killing and injuring a number of perthe shoers make a very pretty effect HENRY S. ROBINSON, cause him to work early and late against "no more jokes on me today, thank which makes the blood tingle. But the | against the snow. The snowshoes sons. The wigwam being built for the it. For a number of years he was one vou." Democratic Convention, next week, winters! Aye, there's the rub. Imagsomewhat resemble immense tennis The keeper put his hand between of the engineers on the famous "underwas quite badly wrecked. ine our surprise to see snow in Septem rackets, with these exceptions: The ANNUAL STATEMENT the bars, caught the patient ex-monground railroad," so well known to snowshoes taper a little toward the ber. Thermometer registers 28° to -OF THE---arch of the forest by the tail and those who remember the old slave-BUCHANAN BUILDING, LOAN & SAVINGS 33° below zero-then mercury hiber-On June 3 the steamer Pilgrim coltoe, and the tail piece is flat and about showed the visitor a sort of horny hunting times. He had charge of the lided with the steamer Kalamazoo, and nates. The cold winds sweep over the hook concealed among the long hairs one third of a foot long. They are of section leading from Niles to Edwardsat the end of it. "What use it serves sank her in mid-lake. The accident frozen earth and drift the snow in piles | different sizes, but the ordinary shoe is ASSOCIATION burg, and has helped many a fleeing there," he added, "naturalists don't was the result of mistaken orders on or sift it over the plains. When one about three and one-third feet long by know, I believe. Some say he uses slave that far on his way to freedom the Pilgrim, and that boat has been realizes that this does not affect trade ----OF---one foot wide. They are strung with it to lash himself into a rage. Next in Canada. He was 72 years of age. The nor travel to any great extent, it seems BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, turned over to the owners of the sunkdeerskin and are strapped to the ankle AT IT AGAIN! time you look at any books on Nineremains were taken to Niles, yesterday remarkable. The colder it gets the EMBRACING BUSINESS FROM JULY en vessel as recompense for the damage with thongs of the same. The foot veh, notice how the old Assvrians afternoon, for burial. 17, 1888, TO JUNE 14, 1892. more garments the Northerner dons, thus remains free to play on the shoe. done. exaggerated this hook on the tails of until he is a veritable Knickerbocker. Near the tip of the shoe is a crossbar. lions carved upon their funny old Marriage Licenses. Owing to the failure of the Demo-RECEIPTS. Champion, a prosperous mining loca-Parallel with this is a short leather marbles."-New York Tribune. 1886 { Wm. Kenicott, Eau Claire. cratic Congress to appropriate the tion of 3,500, is situated about thirtystrap or a deerskin thong, through 84.70 591.90 2,341.25 2,904.37 25.00 Foiling a Western Robber. Quarterly Dues..... Interest. Annie R. Cole. ' one miles west of Marquette, and is money, which is in the United States which the toes are thrust. Between The greatrobber of moisture on the Joseph Parren, Jr., Sawyer. twelve hundred feet above the level of | this and the crossbar the toes play. treasury for the purpose, the funds for B..... Febr 1887 plains in the west is evaporation. Agnes Joyal. the payment of pensions have become Lake Superior. The town is surround- The feet are encased in moccasins. The activity of the winds is so great Wm. Tatro, Sawyer. \$23,102.72 1888 exhausted, and a large portion of the ed by pine fo:ests, unbroken except by and constant that more vapor is which are also made of deerskin. These Rosa Fortine, Lakeside. EXPENDITURES. \$26.30 90.81 62.50 83.62 512.15 19,900.00 2,363.80 116.97 46.57 raised from exposed water surfaces Michigan pensioners will not receive the openings made here and there by Jeremiah Whalen, Watervliet. are pliable and allow free movement 1889Catherine Hinckley, Bangor. than in many regions of greater heat. the ax of the homesteader or woodman. their June payment of pensions. The of the foot. The annual evaporation is seldom if ever less than four feet, and may rise August Fritz, Lincoln. democrats are doubtless manufacturing About a mile from the location is Lake The parties are sometimes divided 1890 Martha Bowman, * aries..... Michigamme, which is seven miles for a race of "Hare and Hounds." Miss capital for the campaign. " I.oans..... " Withdrawal of Stock..... to eight feet. Water storage upon Alvin Morley, Weesaw. 1891 } long by three miles wide. It is dotted Treat's and my first tramp was one of Ella M. Riley, New Buffalo. Cash in hands of Treasurer..... Cash in hands of Secretary..... high plains where there are no trees, 1892 { John M. Herman, Buchanan. While the Republican convention with thirty-two islands, and its wooded six miles. It was a clear, cold night. if not wholly a delusion, is held to be \$23,102.72 The snow, which was five feet on the Lelia Russell, shores are abrupt and rugged in outlast week took the trouble to draft a somewhat delusive. More hopeful is PRESENT CONDITION OF ASSOCIATION. BUCHANAN, MICH. 1893 Joseph E. Martin, Benton Harbor, line. The highways here are hard and level, had a heavy crust. There had platform of principles on which to light the expedient of deep tillage, for, hid-RESOURCES. Emma Rathburn, Mortgages..... Cash in hands of Treasurer..... Cash in hands of Sccretary...... out the present campaign, the Repub smooth, having been built by the minbeen a recent fall of about half an den from the sun and winds in the John Murphy, St. Joseph. $116.97 \\ 46.57$ loose soil and subsoil, the moisture lican party does not need any better 1894 ing companies for hauling ore. The | inch-just enough to leave a good print Hattie M. Lacount, St. Joseph will thus be preserved at the very original settlement in Champion is a platform than the record of its work 1895 { Silas F. Watson, St. Joseph. of the shoes. We struck out on an old \$20,063 5 spot where it is needed to sustain during the present administration, Ella Herman, LIABILITIES. straggling, picturesque one of log huts. Indian trail which led through a pine Builders' Hardware, 1896 { Wm. L. Snyder, New Buffalo. vegetation.-New York Times. One can easily lay his hand on the roof which has given the country more efforest. The underbrush, which is very Rose Harger, Union Pier. of such dwellings. They are whitedense, was completely covered, so that fective, valuable business laws, which \$20,063.5 Mechanics' Tools, No Reason for a Heavy Rod. STOCK ACCOUNT washed, and the owner displays his for a mile or so we made good time, are showing their beneficial effects There never was any reason why 1000 shares THE graduation exercises of the Busense of the beautiful in decorating the and "hares" and "hounds" were nearly upon the entire country every day, than Paints, Oils, the butt end of a rod should be as chanan High school were held in the doors in such colors as vivid greens and even. The trail was by no means level. any other administration in the history solid as a policeman's baton and its 363 High school room Friday morning, and blues. The fences are nailed to the and we were obliged to cross several Glass, Belting, of the country. top as tenacious as Home Rulers de-Leaving in force..... Dated Buchanan, Mich., June 15, 1892. .637 attracted as many of the patrons of the sides of the houses. This saves the hills. It was laborious work ascendclare themselves to be. The modern The fact of the second second second second STATE OF MICHIGAN, ! ss. school as could be accommodated by trouble of, digging so many post holes. ing but not so descending. When we flyrod, which weighs ten ounces, HOUGHTON, Mich., Special Telegram Mantels and Grates, COUNTY OF BERRIEN COUNTY OF BERRIEN () 53. Personally appeared this 14th day of June, 1892, hefore me a Notary Public in and for said County, William F. Runner and John C. Dick, and each being duly sworn, deposes and says that they are respectively Vice-President and Secretary of the Buchanan Building, Loan and Savings Associa-tion, that the foregoing statement shows the actual flouncial condition of the said Association, and the amount of its property and liabilities. WILLIAM F. RUNNER, Vice-President. JOHN C. DICK, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to this 14th day of June, 1892, before me. ALISON C. ROE, the room. A most excellent program, The location seems to have grown in a reached the brow of the hill, we sat and is either of split cane or of green-June 11.-The board of supervisors of in which the six graduates were assistheart in two parts spliced, is really series of additions, dignified by such down on the tails of the snowshoes and Houghton county today passed resolu-Stoves and Ranges. tiont annulling the apportionment act ed by local musicians, was presented the primitive willow wand improved appellations as "Shantytown," "Swedescooted to the bottom in single file. of the last legislature, which gave a upon; the drawn gut cast is the nearin a most pleasing manner. In the town," "Fintown" and "Furnace." One One is apt to be awkward at first as the portion of Houghton county one Demo-FOR SALE BY est possible imitation of the cast of evening a lecture was delivered for the shoes are so long, and the tail piece, if crooked, rambling street, a mile in crat member of the legislature and athorsehair with which our grandbenefit of the class by Rev. Washington **IRVING A. SIBLEY**, tached another small portion to Keweelength, constitutes the great the roughraised from the ground, may eatch in fathers fished.-National Review. naw county. The redistricting will Gardner, in Rough's Opera House. Mr. your clothing and trip you. Again, fare. At one extremity of this street give the Republicans two members Gardner's subject was "Does it Pay to Friendship stops where borrowing SOUTH BEND, IND. 128-130 South Michigan Street, is the mining section with its buildings. the front piece may strike some unforfrom this county. An attorney was ALISON C. ROE, Notary Public. Educate," which he presented to his begins. These are built of stone. All other seen scrub pine and you "skirmish." employed to take the case to the Sularge audience in such a manner and Electric Bitters.---5 The first descent we made our whole buildings are of frame. The stores preme Court. This remedy is becomming so well with such foreible illustrations that seem suddenly to spring up in out-ofparty dedicated their soles to the blue known and so popular as to need no Just Like Him. the most obtuse must comprehend, and state Items. the-way places, and their signs in no vault of Heaven and plunged their special mention. All who have used be benefitted by the address. The di-Cass county farmers complain that heads into the regions of snow and ice. THE BRUNSWICK, way suggest the articles for sale. The Electric Bitters sing the same song or Boston, Friday Evening, plomas were presented the members of their oats seed rotted in the ground, The air was a mass of feet, arms and praise.—A purer medicine does not ex population is chiefly of the rougher June 10, 1892. ist and is guaranteed to do all that it the class by the chairman of the school and that the crop will be short in consnow. After some trouble we regainsort, such as breeds in the shadow of claims, Electric Bitters will cure all The resolution, energy and persistboard. The exercises closed by a well ed an upright position. We tramped sequence. mines. We have seen the Protestant diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will ence which marked the proceedings of rendered song by the class. Unlike all pastor and the fatherly Catholic priest, about a mile on Lake Michigamme, remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum the convention at Minneapolis will, it Muskegon has a crusty old bachelor previous graduating classes from our and other affections caused by impure built a fire and told Indian tales. Havturned against the common foe, win when they seemed to have the feeling who's petitioned the city council to schools, this one contained as many blood .- Will drive Malaria from the the election in November. All minor ing wrought up our imagination, we of being missionaries dropped in the forbid lady cyclists riding their wheels system and prevent as well as cure all differences should be forgotten in the boys as girls. This time there are six proceeded homeward; crossed a dense midst of a purely savage community. duty of every Republican to do all in his power to elect the ticket this day Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, inside the corporation. young people, who have just commenced pine swamp, and, after the usual diffi-When one considers the fact that the Constipation and Indigestion try Elec-Ed. J. Congdon, a "tonic joint" proto get ready to prepare to start on the culties which the shoer encounters, artric Bitters - Entire satisfaction guarpopulation consists of Finlanders, nominated by the National Republican prietor at Decatur, has been held in anteed, or money refunded .- Price 50 highway of the stern realities of life. Convention. Swedes. Italians. French. Dutch. Irish rived at the location. It is needless to cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at W. F. Run-JAMES G. BLAINE. the Circuit Court to answer to a With some of the members this will say that we did justice to the viands and Cornish, the delusion is not wholly ners Drug Store. charge of violation of the local option close the school preparation, others unreasonable. The spirit of these peoset before us that night. Goes without saving-the young Circuit Court. will continue in some of the excellent law. ple is best shown on a public holiday, The Copper country possesses a great man too bashful to pop the question. colleges of this state. C. W. Stahelin vs. J. M. Sowle. Judgdeal of interest. In nearly all other Decatur Republican last week de-More people, adults and children, are especially if there is an entertainment. troubled with costiveness than with ment for Plf. \$214.40 and costs. They either maintain a dogged silence mines copper is found as an ore in the voted two columns to the candidacy of Jacob Crall vs. A. J. Dean. Judg Niles people are kicking because the any other ailment. Dr. Henry Baxform of red oxide or of sulphide of iron, Hon. J. J. Woodman, of Van Buren or else are so hilarious that every one ment for Plf. \$104.26 and costs. elegant passenger depot between Niles ter's Mandrake Bitters will cure coscounty, as representative in congress as yellow copper ore, also called copper Geo. C. Murdoch vs. C., W. & M. Ry. is annoyed. They never remove their and Pokagon wasn't built in Niles, and tiveness and prevent the diseases which Facts: Continued. pyrites. These ores need to be reduced in some place where it could be seen. from this district. results from it. hats. We suppose it is from an ever-Orrin Curtis vs. Wm. Carpenter. Dowagiac Republican. by a complex and highly expensive prolasting sense of gratitude that they Why do not all wicked people work The Supreme Court is being called Continued cess. On Keweenaw the native copper have heads to cover, since so many of on Sunday? Some are too lazy. upon to decide whether railroad com-Geo. Siddiz admitted to citizenship. THE river rose gradually all last week Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has is sometimes found in masses, but mo: e Jacob Cribbs vs. J. M. Sowle. Judg-To Nervous Debilitated Man. them are blastel in the mine. The and was out of its bed Saturday and panies shall be compelled to sell milepeen established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos. frequently in conglomerates, i. e., na-If you will send us your address, we ment for Plf. \$175. Finlanders are the most treacherous of Sunday. It is safe to say that a large age tickets good for any member of They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. They F. B. Williams vs. Buchanan Mfg. will mail you our illustrated pamphlet tive copper mixed with rock. As there area of bottom lands, usually the best all the foreigners, and do not hesitate the family of the purchaser, as provid-Co. Judgment for garnishee Deft. are still making more Pianos every year than any other factory. Their explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celein the county, will fail to produce crops is no reducing of ore, the cost of proto test their daggers if any disagree-Pianos are all first-class in every respect. The Fischer Piano is sold at an People vs. Harry Samson, Deft. coned by the law passed by the legislabrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Apthis year.—*Era*. ment occurs. On the other hand, the ducing commercial copper from this is victed of larceny and sentenced to 90 pliances, and their charming effects honest price and on terms to accommodate all circumstances. If you buy a ture. much less than elsewhere. There is a upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you days in jail. Swedes make the best citizens. THREE OAKS, June 15.-Mrs. Lowe, Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value Cephas Glover vs. Harriet Tously. Dowagiac Times congratulates itself Days could be profitably spent system of rocks in Keweenaw Point to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. for your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this of California, is fitting up the home of Juror withdrawn. because the "intense rivalry" between which geologists term the "copperher dead mother, Mrs. Avery, two miles around here visiting the mines. Near If you are thus afflicted, we will send F. W. Cook et al vs. Wm. Blake. vicinity. east of this place, as a fresh air home for the poor children of large cities. Republican candidates for the congresbearing series"; but which the miners Ishpeming and Negaunee, many of the Judgment for Plf. \$128.20 and costs. you a Belt and Appliances on a trial sional nomination in this district does Matthias Thar admitted to citizen-VOLTAIO BELT CO., Marshall, Mich. call the "Copper Mineral Range." This iron and gold mines are "open pit" Eighteen little ones can be accommeship. John Wirth vs. F. 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It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refundand he reached down in a mud hole At this mine a depth of three thous-JUDGE PLUMMER exhibited his skill The mine here is controlled by the the Secretary of State, which involves feeling for a frog, and he got hold of something which he supposed to be a large frog, but it proved to be a water BED ROCK PRICES. as an experienced farmer by holding and feet, measuring on a slope of 40°, Champion Iron Company, the members ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1 the constitutionality of the squawbuck the plow-handles the other day for the has been reached. The great compound of which live in Cleveland, Boston and legislature redistricting law. The orstreet commissioner who was plowing Marquette. The length of the mine is engine of three thousand horse power snake and the reptile bit him on the **RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.** der was made returnable June 28, at The faster the horse, the sooner the up Pipestone street for the pufpose of hand. He let go of it in quick order. -the largest in the world-is capable two thousand five hundred feet. The ride is ended. putting in a corn crop.—B. H. Banner. which time the case will be argued on and took a sudden departure for home. average width of the levels, of which of supplying power until a depth of its merits. -Niles Star. Boom the town. An American biz mark-\$.

there are twenty, is twenty feet; miles | four thousand feet has been reached. of levels, five and one-half. The ore Those who have visited the mine itself occurs in lenses, varying in size from say it resembles a section of a rectangeone hundred to five hundred in length lar city, and has eight parallel main and from three hundred to one thousavenues, each with its railroad, reachand in depth. These lenses are not all ing nearly a mile into the earth, and intersected by about thirty horizontal ore, but the ore is always found in the lenses. The ore is generally in seams streets a mile in length. It has no running parallel to the face of the parallel in the history of mining enterlense. The lenses "dip" north at an. prise, and has built up a vast industry employing more than three thousand angle of 70° to the horizon, and "pitch" west 60°. The hanging wall of the men, and supporting two flourishing mine, not of the lenses, is a quartzite villages with a population of more rock. The footwall is diorite. No than ten thousand.

magnetic ore has ever been found in So much for Michigan; though it this region outside of these two founhardly seems possible that we are in dations. The Champion has seven quite our own state. We have perhaps made well defined lenses of ore. This mine you a trifle chilly with our winter was first worked in 1868, when 6,000 sports, but please remember that sumtons of ore were mined. In 1891 230,mer has not exactly arrived here. When it does come, it will be in a day as if to 000 tons were mined. Four large ore make amends for the length of time the world has endured the season of snow and ice.

> Verv truly. LIZZIE STRAUSEIGHT.

Children's Day Program for the Bernearly all gone, anyway. ricn Township S. S. Association. To be held at South Berrien Centre Church, Saturday, June 25, 1892: President of the Association, C. B. GROAT Musical Director of Convention, J. H. ULLREY Marshall of the Day, P. E. O'BRIEN

Arrival of schools in delegations. Reception by Berrien Centre Cornet Band. Formation of procession by Marshall O'Brien. March to speaker's stand in grove.

MORNING SESSION AT 10 A. M. Call to order by PRES. GROAT Singing. Prayer, by Music. Rev. I. B. TALLMAN Greeting, by Response, by Recitation— MISS ETTA M. STRONG MASTER CARL ULLREY Rectation-Edna Murphy, Tena Toney, Little and Ida Lockinaw, Glenn Toney. Song, Ida and Minnie Barnhart

Song, Bardett's Temperance Lectures— Miss Effic Paillirs Declamation, Mrs. Minnie Barnhart with strong horny little hooks-pap MISS DEFIE FILLERS Declamation, MRS. MINNIE BARNHART Declamation-SILVIE MURPHY, EDITI BECKER, VERGNE KIPP Declamation, ROXIE SHAFFER, ELTIE CRALL Declamation, "How it Pays," EZRA WILLIS pillæ is the scientific name for them RECESS FROM 12 M. TO 2 P. M.

During recess sociality will predominate. One long table will be spread and heavily laden with refreshments from well-filled baskets furnished by all the schools. with a sharp knife."

AFTERNOON SESSION AT 2 P. M. Music ional services, REV. R. W. HUTCHINSON Music. Address, visitor. MISS ELNORA CUDDEBACH Principal of Alma College, Mich.

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"Wow! Great Scott!" exclaimed

the owner of the hand, as he jerked

piece of sandpaper had been applied

to it vigorously it would have looked

and felt about the same. "Lost his

teeth, did you say? His tongue is

"Well," said the keeper, with

good natured grin at the success of

his practical joke, "you're just about

right. A lion's tongue is covered

covered with them."

and walls of his cage."

it out and looked at it ruefully. If a

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pleased.

tongue.

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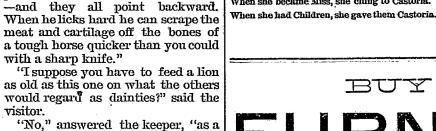
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THE CRIME OF DRINK.

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MR. DIXON'S SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT OF THE RAINSFORD PROPOSITION.

Tammany Hall and New York Politicians Generally Scored-England a Land of Drunkards-In America There Is No Safety Save in Total Abstinence.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preceded his sermon this morning in Association hall with a review of Dr. Rainsford's proposition that the church establish saloons. He said: The distinguished rector of St. George's Episcopal church has recently declared that the time is come when the church of Jesus Christ must take out a license and enter upon the business of selling alcoholic drinks.

I am glad he said it. I am glad the proposition came from so high a source.

I am glad it has received the amount and kind of indorsement that has greeted it.

Nothing has been said on this subject in twenty years that has so roused the soul of the church of Christ with the righteous wrath of God. To the nation's finger tips the church

quivers with indignation. IS HE SANE?

It is a healthful sign. The slumber ing, the half hearted and the indifferent, even, repudiato such a proposition with amazement and horror.

My only fear is that interest in the subject will be abated by the well nigh universal conclusion that Dr. Rainsford is insane. I wish to correct this impression. The doctor is not insane mentally, though his proposition is the essence of moral insanity. He is in dead earnest. He is a lover of his fellow man, and tries with the best light he has to help to save him. But this is his crotchet. It is simply the one fatal defect in his education. And there are a great many well meaning people who are afflicted more or less with the same species of moral mania.

What are some of the radical fallacies of such a church-saloon scheme? First-He says: "The saloon has come

to stay. It is not a sin to drink. It is not a sin to keep a saloon. You cannot convince a German or an Englishman that it is wrong to drink beer on Sunday. Perhaps that is what is the matter with me.'

PAINFULLY ENGLISH.

Precisely so! His difficulty is purely provincial. It is painfully English. England, with 37,000,000 people, drank last year more alcoholic liquors than America with her 62,000,000 people! The fallacies, sophisms and hallucinations of alcoholic ethics run in English blood. Dr. Rainsford is simply a belated traveler from the Old World, afflicted with the Old World's chronic disease.

We had to teach England some elemental lessons in government a few years ago. We must teach England some elemental lessons in morals today. As England lags yet one hundred years behind us in the progress of free government, so England and the English mind lag more than a hundred vears behind the Christian conscience of America on the temperance problem.

About seventy-five years ago Methodist and Baptist ministers in America were engaged in the sale of alcoholic liquors. But what a chasm separates Methodism from the saloon today! Dr. Rainsford, therefore, is just catching up

A HORRIBLE DISEASE. Second-It is a disease. It is a disease of horrible character. Alcohol is a violent poison. When taken into the system in sufficient quantities it results in the most horrible derangement of the

Bible thunders its decree, "No drunk-

ard shall inherit the kingdom of God."

physical and mental man. All tho evidences of poison are visible-convulsions, insanity, insomnia, delirium tremens. I shall never forget passing the old homestcad in my native village some

of life.

MATCHES AND POWDER.

years ago. My father had sold it to a settler from the north. He was in fact a man of culture and high social standing from New York city. He had gone south to escape the influence of the saloon. His body was a wreck from the disease of drunkenness. For two long years he battled with this demon in that far off country village. As I looked on the home and thought of the many happy hours of my boyhood spent play-

ing beneath its trees, looking out upon the hills and mountains from its windows, I thought by contrast of the

hideous hours which this poor wretch had spent in those rooms battling with the demon to which he was chained. At last after two years of struggle he gave up the fight, seized his revolver and blew out his brains, and his blood in dark pools stained the floor of the room where I-had played in childhood. He had the finest physicians that could be commanded. They gave him every possible care, devised all means at their

It was impossible. Since then we have the discovery of Dr. Keeley. 1 passed through Dwight, Ills., the other day, and as the train stopped at the depot I looked ont, and on the platform stood 800 men who were being treated for this world disease, the young and old, the middle aged, boys not out of their teens, men in the prime of manhood's years. It was a sad sight. They were all there, trying to begin life over again, seeking to master the disease which had mastered character as well as body. It is not only a physical disease. It is

a moral disease. When the body has been mastered by this poison, all sense of character and manhood is gone. The vilest passions of the brute rise up with inflamed strength and dominate character. The victim will sell out everything at the bidding of this master passion. A man of New York city said the other day, as he entered a barroom, in reply to the question of sur-

prise from a friend: "Yes, of course I drink. Why should I deny myself life's richest and sweetest gifts? I would sell out everything for drink. I would sell out society, I would sell home and wife and children and business and God, if need be. I will have what I want, what is best in life." It is a physical disease which bears the stamp of crime in itself and which leads to every crime in the catalogue of human debauchery.

A DISEASE. Drunkenness is a criminal disease, and therefore-

First-Moderation in the use of alcoholic drinks is a delusion, a snare, a lie; because moderation is the only way to drunkenness. No man ever became a drunkard in a minute. The only man who ever does become a drunkard is the man who begins to drink, and all beginners are moderationists. The only possible way for any man ever to be afflicted with this criminal disease is first to become a moderate drinker. It is simply then a question of temperament as to whether he will reach drunkenness. Let

of brain and nerve to be seriously atsame work it would perform under such fected by the use of such a poison. There an abnormal outburst of crime. It is the are some men who can use alcohol with moral slaughterpen of the nation, in apparent impunity through a long series which shame, manhood, honor, ambition, of years. There are others who would love and industry are butchered. It go to pieces in a few months under the wrings \$1,200,000,000 from the laboring same use. There was a freak in the masses of this nation, and gives in return dime museums of New York recently poverty and starvation and shame and whose specialty was to eat glass and crime.

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screws and nails and odds and ends. He THE ENGISE FARCE. declared that the moderate use of screws To license such a curse is therefore and nails and glass was, in fact, conmoral and patriotic suicide. Such a liducive to his health. He said he suffered cense system is a swindle in itself; it no inconvenience. He lived for about cannot be enforced, it never has been thirty-five years on this peculiar diet. enforced in the history of the world. I but at length the other day he suddenly fearlessly maintain, and I dare any addied. They made an autopsy on his vocate of high or low license to show body, and discovered in his stomach me a single city in the world in which about two quarts of screws and pieces of an excise law is enforced with any tolerglass and scraps of iron. It is a onesable degree of efficiency. In New York tion of temperament and of physical city the excise system is a roaring farce. character and mental character as to Any hope that Dr. Parkhurst and his how long a man can endure such a course society, or any, society, can enforce the

present excise law is simply the dream of a fool. I support Dr. Parkhurst's posi-Not only so, but the man who may be tion and his work; but I think I have able to endure the moderate use of such more sense than to believe it possible to a poison as alcohol is liable at any moenforce the present farce known as the ment to succumb, from the fact that his excise system in the city of New York. physical temperament changes com-You cannot enforce such a system, bepletely at least every seven years. What cause you can rally to its support neither I may do today with my body with imthe forces of hell nor heaven. Such a syspunity I may not be able to do seven tem suits the devil as a compromise, years from now, because then I have a which gives him the best end of the new body. And the action of such a bargain. Such a system can never bring poison on the new tissues as they appear to its support the church of Christ, bemay produce such a change of man's cause it is a compromise with hell. There physique that a sudden crash may be are from two to three thousand places in the inevitable result. There is just as New York city today, according to the much sense in asking the question: "Is best estimates we have, where liquor is the moderate use of strychnine, aconite sold without license; that is, in a normal or belladonna injurious to the health of condition of the city's life, under our grown up persons?" I concede the fact present system. We have nine thousand that strychnine and other violent poisons licenses enforced, according to the paper including alcohol, may be used at cer records. As a fact, they are not enforced tain times, in certain diseases, with at all. Every saloon keeper in the city, effect. That is one thing. But the with rare exceptions, violates his license question of a grown-up, healthy man with impunity. ing strychnine moderately or immoder-

The excise law of New York is not enately is simply preposterous. Alcohol forced with one-hundredth the efficiency is a poison of greater violence than and severity of the enforcement of the strychnine. The man who counsels the prohibition law in the city of Portland, moderate use of such a poison leaves out Me. I know the city of Portland, Me., of consideration the possibility of habit from personal observation. I have inand the fact that man's life is a tissue of vestigated its darkest corners personally, and I testify solemnly before God and man that if the best districts of New York city were as clean of drunkenness as the meanest districts of Portland we would be near the millennium of tem-

PROSTITUTION AND LICENSE.

Why does the American mind recoil with such inexpressible horror from the proposition of Superintendent Byrnes to ocalize, license and supervise the crime of prostitution? What is the difference between licensing such an institution as the saloon, which produces as its result a criminal disease, and this institution, which likewise produces a criminal disease?. The difference is simply this, that the framer of the bill submitted to the

New York legislature, providing for the scheme of licensing prostitution, recognized the true character of the compact and made an appropriation from the state treasury for a corps of physicians to minister to this disease. Whereas in our saloon license system we license and legalize the production of a criminal disease, and have the ineffable meanness to refuse an appropriation to the Keeley institute to cure the disease which the state itself has protected in production. How, then, can any Christian man agree and be satisfied with such a compromise? We can gain nothing by it. o many words that France and Belgium There are two positions that are consisttoday report the highest percentage of ent and only two-free whisky or prohidrunkards of any nations of the earth. bition. All between this is a lie and a France and Belgium are the two nations humbug in its last analysis. If the use

"Two of the morning papers were old timers, one independent and the other Democratic, and I was playing Pooh Bah that season for the latter. All was not pleasant between us and our loathsome contemporary, and when Republican leaders started a third, with imported talent to run it, the plot thickened. We were in all things friendly

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with the new sheet and both were down on the independent' brother. The organs of the Democracy and Republicanism used to swap news at all times, and devoted their columns to mutual efforts to 'scoop' the other people.

"It became a habit to exchange late news by telephone, but time after time some hint of our expected item would reach The Morning Mugwump, and they would have the story as fully as did we At last we made up our minds that the central office of the telephone company leaked the news, and this became a cer tainty when the reporter of the opposi-

tion paper was seen to escort to the theater the night telephone girl. We must prove it and have her official scalp. "Coming in with a blare of trumpeted promise, the new daily, our Republican friend, was at that time taking a condensed telegraphic service from Chicago, and the telegraph office was kept open solely for it, closing at about 2 a.m. when their work was ended. The other two of us supplied our readers with telegraph matter in stereotyped plates shipped from Chicago at 9 o'clock the previous evening and reaching us each morning at 3 o'clock.

"One night at half-past 2, according to previous arrangement, my friend, who occupied a corresponding position on the Republican paper, called me up by telephone. 1 went to the 'phone and asked what was wanted. He said: " 'I want to give you the biggest piece

of news for an age. Blaine is dead!' "Of course, I expressed horror and

proper appreciation of the news feature, and he told me the story as arranged It was at a night meeting of the cabinet on some crisis of state: Blaine and Harrison had first disagreed, then quarreled, and suddenly Blaine had been stricken with apoplexy, dying in the White House two hours later.

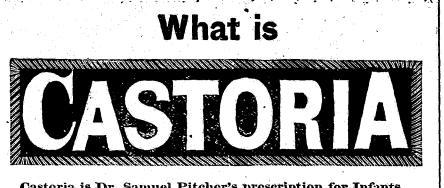
"Well, he repeated the story for me to **N**L take careful notes, said that they were giving it a head in the first column, and gloated over the rage of our mugwump ΔU enemy when he would be surprised in the morning. I thanked him and he

rang off. "That morning I did not go to bed until The Daily Mugwump was on the street. I grabbed for a copy, and on the first page with a head I saw the

story just as it had been telephoned, in all its harrowing details. The plan had worked and the telephone girl must go. The two papers in league sent each a representative to the manager of the exchange with the story; the night girl was called up, and of course she had to confess.

"When that great piece of news went over the wire she knew it would not do to let her sweetheart be 'scooped,' so she had taken careful notes and immediately sent the matter in to The Mugwump. There was no way by which they could telegraph to obtain either a denial or a confirmation, so they had to risk it. The telephone girl was dismissed, two morning and two evening dailies devoted themselves to making life miserable for their mugwump contemporary, and the wires leaked no more when messages went back and forth between us and our friends the memy

that journalism?"--Chicago ''Isn't Times.



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habit, that such habit once formed becomes a part of man's physical and mental and therefore his whole vital makeup. There would be just as much sense in counseling the moderate use of matches n a powder magazine. A man who would perance. take a whole box of matches into a powder magazine and persist in striking them and burning them, without an accident, is a fool of the same character

as the man who would insist on taking only six matches in and scratching them and burning them. Moderation in the use of matches in a powder magazine is a purious delusion of man's senses. Mod wation is a term that has no place in such a discussion. It is outside of the

pale of reason. DRUNKENNESS IN FRANCE. But we are told with great gusto, and we are told ad nanseam, that the nations of Europe in which the so called light drinks are most common are the nations where drunkenness is reduced to the minimum. And we are told that France and Belgium as nations have solved the uestion of the curse of drunkenness. This is a miserable falsehood. I stand before it and denounce it in the name of man and of God. I denounce the statement as utterly false in fact, and stupid-

ly contradictory in its philosophy. Mulhall, the world's statistician, declares in

command to check the ravages of the disease. DR. KEELEY.

with the position abandoned nearly century ago by the Methodists. He is only a hundred years behind the times in America, that's all. GOD AND ALCOHOL.

Second-He says again: "I am totally opposed to 'soft drinks.'" He would have light alcoholic drinks instead. He would advise the "moderate" use of alcohol. But the trouble is, doctor, that drunkenness is a criminal disease, and the moderate use of 'alcohol is the only road to drunkenness. All drunkards first use it moderately. Can the church afford to cultivate this appetite and form habits that kill the majority of those who form them?

France and Belgium, according to last year's statistics, are the most drunken nations in the world.

Third-But the doctor says: "God made alcohol." True. In the same way God made strychnine and arsenic. In the same way God made William M. Tweed and Tammany Hall! In the same way God made hell and hurled the devil into it. But what of it? Are all these things good because they are the product of the free play of divine law? The good will survive; the bad must perish. As members of the kingdom of good we must work in harmony with this law.

ASSIGN TO HELL?

Fourth-He further says: "You cannot sweep darkness out with a broom. You can banish it with a candle." Yes: but, doctor, you propose to sweep out alcohol with alcohol! How can you sweep out darkness by turning on a hose pipe charged with ink? Can weeds be rooted out by sowing weeds? I do not see how you can improve the odor of a skunk by immersing him or sprinkling him with the extract of skunk. I do not see for the life of me how you can sweep out hell by flooding it with liquid damna

It seems to me, therefore, for Christian people to take out a license and set up a saloon to sell alcoholic drinks would simply be for the church of Jesus Christ to make an assignment to hell and go out of business.

DRUNKENNESS A CRIMINAL DISEASE.

Bo not deceived: neither fornicators, nor adulterers, nor thieves, nor drunkards shall inherit the kingdom of God.- i Cor. vi, 10. A year or two ago interest in the great

saloon problems seemed almost dead. The saloon was triumphant along all lines of aggressive action in the field of politics, and seemed entering upon a new era of a general advance. The forces of temperance were divided and slumbering. Yet how quickly such scenes change. We are now in the midst of a world wide agitation of the problem. The intensest conflicts rage in America. It is a question that will never down. It will not rest until it is settled, and it will never be settled until it is settled right.

In the magnificent mass meeting at Cooper Union recently, in which Dr. Parkhurst's work was indorsed by the brains and heart of the metropolis, every speaker on the platform, whether Jew or Gentile, Republican or Democrat, denounced the saloon as the sore spot of the city and nation. Every speaker recognized the fact that in touching the saloon they touched the world's disease. In what I shall say this morning many of you will disagree with me. If so, you can say to yourselves that he is young and rash. I am young. I am glad that I have the promise of a life of action. I am rash on this question, deliberately so. I mean this morning to preach an intemperate sermon on temperance. I also admit that I am a crank, deliberately a crank. I thank God that I am as long as I am. The greater the length the greater the leverage. I wish to bear to you this morning this message:

That drunkenness is a criminal disease. First-It is a crime. Civil law de-

us consult some distinguished authoritic on this point. Sir W. Gull, in his evi dence before the lords' select committee. says:

"For one person whose constitution enables him to live to old age, hundreds succumb early to diseases which are avowedly the result of alcoholic poisoning. There are persons who habitually consume what is considered a moderate quantity of alcohol, and perhaps for a time feel better for it. At length, however, disease overtakes them, and then it is forgotten that the brittle artery, the softened heart, the diseased liver, or the gouty kidney, or the other evidences of premature decay which for years have

been slowly and insidicusly advancing might perhaps never have occurred had it not been for the daily dose of alcohol Alcohol taken in what is usually regarded as moderation is more or less di rectly the cause of a large number of

ailments which render life miserable and bring it to an early close." Sir Henry Thompson says: "I have no hesitation in attributing a very large proportion of some of the most painful maladies which come under my notice, as well as those which every

medical man has to treat, to the ordinary and daily use of fermented drink taker in the quantity which is conventionally deemed moderate." Sir Andrew Clark, of London, declares that health not only "cannot be bene-

fited by alcohol in any degree," but "in nine cases out of ten is injured by alcohol." Lord Wolseley says in one of his speeches:

"If we could but have an army which not only wore her majesty's colors, but also the blue ribbon, it would be the finest army ever sent into the field."

"The evil (intemperance) ought not to

FOUR HUNDRED WET DOCTORS. Recently in New York city we have had a remarkable symposium on the subject of moderate drinking from the physicians of the city. Four hundred physicians replied in the negative to the following question, "Is the moderate use of wine and beer injurious to the health of grown persons?" About 400 doctors say that the moderate use of wine and beer is not injurious to the health of grown persons, 83 give a seminegative re-ply and 153 doctors declare that such use of alcohol is injurious to the health of grown persons. We might say in passing, in regard to this symposium, that the most distinguished physicians

a the negative.

I make this assertion without the fear of contradiction, that every one of those

four hundred physicians who declared that the right use of wine and beer is not injurious are themselves fond of wine and beer. I challenge the whole list to produce among them a single man who is a teetotaler, and whose judgment was not influenced by his stomach in the reply that he made. I say deliberately, that any physician who would prescribe the moderate use of wine and beer for a healthy man is unfit physically or morally to prescribe for a cat. We require our locomotive engineers to be sober. An engineer who drinks is not allowed the responsi bility of human life. How much greater is the responsibility upon the shoulders of the physician than that on the

shoulders of the locomotive engineer. AN OLD TOPER. Old Dr. Drescher gives this answer as

world: because the French temperament is not a drunken temperament, and such condition could have been made possible with the French temperament only through a process of so called moderation that has at length poisoned the tissue of the French nation. It is an appalling, it is a horrible fact, that such a people should be thus debauched to the last degree of drunkenness in the history of the world, when their character, their tastes, their high culture, should make them the very farthest removed from such debauchery. I challenge any man

to disprove this fact. THE LICENSE SYSTEM.

from a slavepen into freedom.

Second—Any license system, therefore, which legalizes or protects by law the production of the criminal disease known as drunkenness is suicide to the state. But we are told that Jesus Christ turned water into wine. I deny that he turned it into such wine as is used today. But waiving the question for the sake of argument, nothing is proved by such an assertion. Jesus Christ did not declare that slavery was wrong. His greatest apostle, in fact, returned one Simus, a fugitive slave, to his master. Therefore, Jesus Christ has indorsed human

slavery! Does any man believe such stuff? Jesus was in the highest and uoblest sense of the word an opportunist. He used those means that were at his command, best adapted at his point of view to save the world. His joining

Cardinal Manning says:

e permitted to grow in order that the olice may be called in to repress it. Prevention is not only better than cure, but prevention is a duty, and cure is a lame, halting attempt to undo an evil which we have willfully permitted."

of the city-the great specialists-did not reply upon either side; but there are some distinguished names among those vho replied both in the affirmative and

STOMACII VERSUS JUDGMENT;

loon and its social surroundings. The aloon is the breeding ground, the hot-

in which so called light drinks are proof alcoholic stimulants is right, then prosduced in greatest variety and used with ecution of the liquor trade by taxation, greatest recklessness. This is a remarkespionage and license is one of the crimes able fact that France and Belgium should of the age. If it is wrong, then it is be the most drunken nations in the wrong, and the saloon is the breeding ground of crime and disease, and the state has no right to legalize it, and we have reached the fullness of time in Christian history when the question of expediency is far out of date. Let us stand firmly as we face this question-as your fathers faced the question of slavery. My father was a slave owner. It seems preposterous to me to think that such was a fact. Slavery is as remote a conception to me as the campaigns of Hannibal and Cæsar. I dare say, today, that twenty years from the moment 1 speak there will not be a saloon on this

continent from sea to sea. And the children of that generation will look back and wonder how it was possible for such an institution to flourish so late as 1992. Right is right. It is right to do right under all conditions and all circumstances. The saloon is an institution which forces the increase of drunkenness and crime. Drunkenness is the sec ond degree of moderation.

Against the institution built upon this accursed poison, against the social customs which flourish in its hotpeds of corruption, I hurl the curse of the living God. I will not compromise. I know that the God of righteousness and of truth will damn it at last to the lowest hell. I arraign it therefore and impeach it and indict it in the name of all the butchered dead of the past and all the desolution of the present. And I refuse to strike hands with its friends in any in the festivities of a marriage at Cana compromise short of its ultimate death. of Galilee is millions of miles removed THE FUTURE RUINS.

from the possibility of construing the Twenty-five years from today if God spirit of Christ to be in harmony with gives me life-and (as Dr. Parkhurst the debauchery of the world through says) I come of a long lived family; my modern intemperance. As he met the great-grandfather reared twenty-two question of slavery by the planting of children and died at ninety-eight; my eternal principles that would subvert it, grandmother was his twenty-second so he met the question of intemperance. child, and she lived to be over a hun-He declared to his disciples: "I have dred (it might be well to tell this to many things to say to you, but ye can-Tammany)-if I live twenty-five years not bear them now. I will send you the longer, I expect to sit by my fireside and spirit of truth, who will guide you into tell my boys the story of the conflicts of today as history, which to them will be the whole truth." So he led the world as the story of the soldier of the Grand In other words, Jesus rode into Jeru-Army of the Republic today as he tells alem on an ass's colt. If he lived in of the conflicts and victories of a quarter this age, we do not believe that he of a century ago. I will show them the ruins of the sa-

would chocse that method of locomotion. I am sure he would ride the iron loon and the temple of this god. I exhorse. Such a process of reasoning pect to take them down to Fourteenth proves nothing, therefore; and the men street and show them the ruins of the who use this reasoning upon all other temple of the strange god, with his curi-ous name "Tammany," who used to rule questions utterly reject such a method as authoritative in their own life. the city in years gone by with a rod of

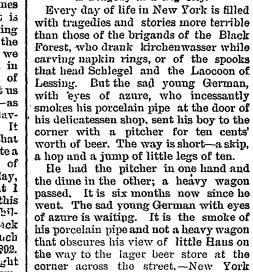
CREMINAL RENDEZVOUS. iron. I will tell them of the curious old I maintain that the state cannot liman who wrote his remarkable essays cense an institution which produces a from his window on Park row, as he criminal disease, which forces and cursed all that was good and holy, all spreads a criminal disease, and I mainthat was sacred and divine in the civilitain that the saloon is such an instituzation of his age. I expect to tell the boys of this while I watch the look of tion, and I have never seen the man who wonder on their faces. disjuted it. The saloon, as an institu-

Let the Christian manhood of this age tion, increases the consumption of alcoknow that God lives, that truth and helic poison by from five to ten times right will prevail, and, though the scenes what the normal appetite of even this may shift and though temporarily debauched age would naturally dewrong may triumph, that through humand. The saloon, in other words, man history the footprints of God can be forces upon the market from five to ten traced to the dimmest ages of the past, times as much of this poison as the presand that through all time the one Power ent debauched appetite would consume that is resistless is the Power that makes for righteousness and the triumph of

No Use. Mamma -- When that boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back. Little Son-Tell you? Why, you couldn't hit a barn door.—Good News.

bed of crime and disease, of the disease of drunkenness itself, as well as the Leak in a Country Telephone Office. "Maybe you fellows think there is no whole catalogue of criminality. A policeman now on duty in the city of New journalism outside of the great cities," said the new reporter, who had just York was charged the other day with come from one of the small cities of the

A Tragedy in a Big City.



A Secret Society.

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held at the same house, and nobody in

the family ever tells. To join the organi-

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oaths of secrecy on seven Bibles, cut a

piece of flesh out of his arm large enough

to paste above his name in the constitu-

tion and repeat fifty verses of Scrip-

ture. Then he must buy all the wine and

cigarettes for the next party.-Atchison

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Socrates "Old Flat Nose." There

isn't the least doubt but that many

of our surnames come from nick-

names applied to our ancestors, such,

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etwo. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Buckles,

In the matter of the estate of John Buckles, decensed. Ou rending and filing the petition, duly verified, of Priecilla C. Fields, praying that partitiou of the real estate of said deceased may be made amongst the heirs at law, according to the statute in such case made and provided. Therempon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the perisioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-tilioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last uublication, June 10, 1892.

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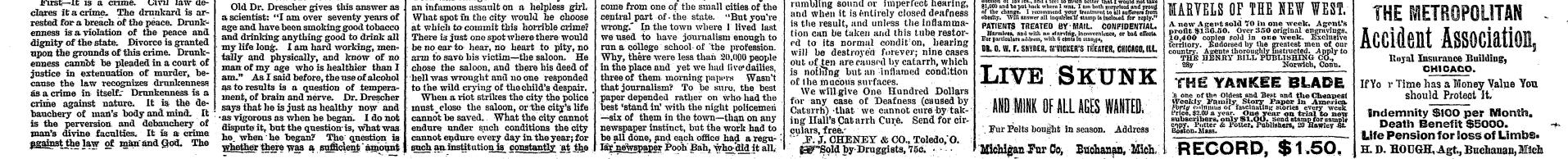
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