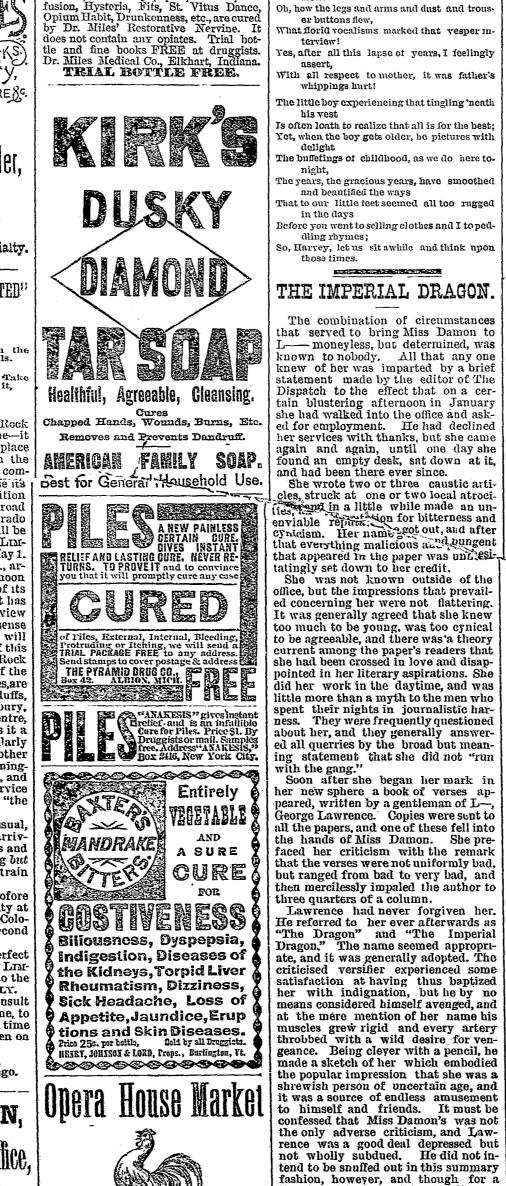
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JOHN G. HOLMES.							
TERMS, SI.50 PER YEAR						•	WITH PILLOW, SPREADER,
PATABLE IN ADVANOR.	VATIME VVVT	BUCHANAN	, BERRIEN COUNTY.	, MICHIGÀN, THURSD	AV TIME 20 1909	NUMBER 23.	VALANCE
AJVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN 'DN APPLICATION,	VOLUME XXVI.	DUUIIANAN	, DEALEN COUNTI	, MICHIGAN, INURSU	A1, JUNE 30, 1052.	NUMBER 20.	AND HOOK
OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street			OUR WHIPPINGS.	Lawrence on his way to California had stopped to spend a day at Manitou.	a knowledge of her unflattering sobri- quet. As he looked up at his own	The New York Black Knot Law.	Mariaan Uammadra
Business Directory.	Rose & Ellsworth's	G. W. NOBLE	BY EUGENE FIELD Come, Harvey, let us sit awhile and talk about	He had reached the springs the evening before, and was finishing his breakfast	sketch upon the wall he was conscious of a strong impulse to destroy it.	The law containing the black knot of plum and cherry trees, which was	Mexican Hammocks
SABBATH SERVICES.			the times Before you went to selling clothes and I to ped-	this bright morning in the great Sabara of a dining-room, when the waiter came	At eight o'clock that evening Law- rence, bearing his peace-offering co-	recently passed by the legislature of New York, and which is now in force,	Spreaders, Hooks, Ropes, &c.
SERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediate- y after the morning meeting. Prayer and confor- ace meeting overy Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.	DRESS GOODS	WILL SELL		in to announce the carriage he had ordered for the day. For the last half	co, rang Miss Damon's bell. He was	declares a tree infected by this disease to be a nuisance, and requires the owner of such tree or trees to abate the	PRICE THEM AT
y after the morning meeting. Prayer and confer- 2.ce meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial ivvitation is extended to all.	DILLOU GUUDU		little boys As ever worried home folks with their ever-		moments he heard a rustling of drapery	nuisance. It authorizes the supervisor of any town (or the mayor in case of	HARRY BINNS,
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath	Department	200 pair of Ladies' Dongolia But- tons, worth \$2.00 for \$1.50.	lasting noise! Egad, and were we so disposed, I'll venture we could show	to begin the day's sight-seeing, and the double line of vehicles drawn up out- side were being loaded with all possi-	ed a slender figure in a toilet of black	a city) to appoint, on the application of three or more resident freeholders	
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M.; Preaching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday oven- ing 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.	πομαι ιπιοπι	200 pair worth \$2.50 for \$2.00.	The scars of wallopings we got some forty years ago;	ble dispatch. As Lawrence emerged from the dining-room the last wagon	"Miss Vincent!" he said exultantly, "I have been looking for you every-	of the town, three commissioners who shall be fruit growers and residents of	OPPOSITE HOTEL,
	Contral Cala Wash Pahing	200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$2.00 for \$1.50.	What wallopings I mean I think I need not specify.	drove up to the door and a lady was on the point of getting in when the driver	where. I have written you innumera- ble letters, and I have been four times	the town. It shall be the duty of these commissioners to examine any tree or	She Thought He Must be Lonely
C.O.FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on asch Tuesday evening.	opecial date. Wash Paditos.	200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$2.50 for \$2.00.	Mother's whippings didn't hurt, but father's! oh my!	said,— "Beg your pardon, ma'am, but this	to that horrid hole of a town where you said you lived. Why did you de-	trees known to be or suspected of be- ing affected by the disease in their	A young man fresh from the coutry came to New York to seek his for
R. & A. MBachanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.			The way that we played hookey those many years ago	Carriage is for the gentlemau." "But I ordered a carriage for this	ceive me so cruelly?" "Why did I deceive you? Well. I	town, and to mark for destruction the parts found to be infected by the black knot. If the tree is so badly affected	tune. He had just one hundred do lars in cash left when he found a boar
P. OF HBuchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each		The Micoet Line of livtorde	We'd rather give 'most anything than have our children know! The thousand naughty things we did, the	"Your order was too late. They were	did not think it would add anything to your pleasure just then to know the	that its total destruction is demanded or necessary, they are to mark it by	ing-place and had his modest true carried up to his hall bedroom. Bei
nonth, at 2 o'clock P. M.	of Fine Wash Goods that have ever been		thousand fibs we told, Why, thinking of them makes my Presbyter-	all engaged. This was the last one in the stables. I can give you one tomor-	A horrible presentiment seized him.	girdling its trunk. They must then give notice to the owner, who is re-	frugal he deposited ninety-five dolla of this in a savings bank down tow
A. c.U. WBuchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even- ing of each month.	shown in this city. Below we quote the names of a few of the new things: "Fast Black" Organdies in plain, stripes	for Ladies, Misses and Children ever	ian blood run cold! How often Deacon Sabine Morse remarked if	"I shall not be here tomorrow." "Maybe the gentleman's going to	Vincent."	quired within ten days of such no- tice to cut away and burn the part or	This bank does a large business amon poor people, and its clerks are not an
N A.RWm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al-	"Fast Black" Plaid Organdies, with	Shown, A full that of	we were his He'd tan our "pesky little hides until the blist-	stop over a day or two and would just as soon drive tomorrow," suggested the	"You knew me, of course?" he falter-	parts marked, and in case of the gir- dled tree to destroy it wholly, burning	too polite, probably because they a badgered all day long by ignorant o positors who are afraid the cashier
rays welcome.	white figures. "Fast Black" Sateens and Cotton Hen-		ers riz!" It's many a hearty threshing to that Deacon Morse we owe:		"Yes."	the affected parts. If he fail too do this within the specified time, the com-	going to run away if they don't con around every day or two to make su
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. §1. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturd ay of each month.	riettas. "Fast Black" Brocade and figured Sat-	·	Mother's whippings didn't count; father's did, though!	"If you can give me a horse and sad- dle it will answer my purpose just as	"No; I think the truth would have	missioners are to do it for him, and he renders himself liable to a fine not ex-	that their money is there yet. The young man soon discovered th
DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Sargeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the way and night.	cens and Henriettas. Veinetto Linons and Savoy Stripes in		We used to sneak off swimmin' in those care- less, boyish days,	well," he said. "I haven't got a horse."		ceeding \$25 or to imprisonment not exceeding ten days, or to both, in the discretion of the court. Any justice	New York is an expensive city to li in. Five dollars would have lasted
	colored figures. Corded Scotch Muslins, with pretty fig-		And come back home of evenings with our necks and backs ablaze;	"As I leave tomorrow on the early train," said Lawrence. "I cannot con-	gotten, and the souvenir played a very	of peace in the town has jurisdiction in the case. The commissioners are to	long time for ordinary expenses in h native village, but in New York
(J. L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich.	ured designs. Shantong Pongees and Pine Apple Tis-	CLOTHING	How mother used to wonder why our clothes were full of sand!	veniently postpone my drive. But we are probably going in the same direc- tion, and I should be delighted to ac-	the evening.	receive each \$2 a day for the time ac- tually spent in the discharge of their	melted away in his pocket like a sno ball, 1t reminded him of the Scote
M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short notice. Buchanan, Mich.	sue in all colors. Wm. Anderson's "Genuine Scotch		But father, having been a boy, appeared to un- derstand,	commodate you with a seat in the ve-		duties and their necessary expenses. The owner of destroyed trees is debar-	man who had visited the capital England to see the sights, and who d
H. M. Brodrick, M. D.	Zephyr Ginghams." Toille Delreland "can be found only	IN ALL GRADES.	And after tea he'd beckon us to join him in the shed, Where he'd proceed to tinge our backs a deep-	There was nothing else to be done.	site side of the table, and after gazing	red from recovering damages against any one destroying affected trees or	his return, in endeavoring to descri to his friends the great cost of livin there, said, "I had na been in Lunne
Graduate of the St. Lonis, Mo., Homoeopathic College, and Member of the Royal College of Physicians.of Ontario, Diseases of Women and children a specialty.	with us." Figured Canton Crepes, "soft finish," all		er, darker red. Say what you will of mother's, there is none	handed her into the carriage, and thought, as their eyes met, that she was	lugubrious expression, said,	parts thereof. With this law faithfully enforced,	five hours when bang went saxpence The young Vermonter, not having s
CONSULTATION FREE.	colors. Half Wool Challies, a large assortment.	DR. MILES ORES BRAIN TRUBE	will controvert The proposition that our father's lickings al-	not an unpromising companion. He was a gracious animal. He hated be-	about you?"	the fruit growers of New York may expect to be free from a fungous foe	cured a situation, soon found it nece sary to draw from his little fund in th
Office and residence in Mrs. Dunning's building, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.	Plain Canton Crepes in eighteen differ- ent colorings.	PETTORATILE NERVINE	ways hurt! For mother was by nature so forgiving and so	ing alone, especially in a crowd, and a chance acquaintance was not to be de	"That you have actually caught the dragon."	that has inflicted upon them untold losses in the pastCountry Gentleman.	bank. He got into position in the lon line of depositors, and when his tur
BEST BUILDING BRICK,	Plumetis Spots in Scotch Swiss (a very fine novelty.)	The second	mild That she inclined to spare the rod although she	spised. He handed her his card. She looked at the name, raised her brows	"What does it mean?" persisted Har-	New Industries Resulting from the	came asked for twelve dollars in sma bills. It was handed out to him, as
BESI BUILDING DRIVA,	Also, many other Wash Goods in the latest	NACE NO SUB	spoiled the child; And when at last in self-detense she had to	slightly, dropped the card into her handbag, and then, looking squarely at	"It means that at last I am about to	Building up of the Navy. In a stirring speech recently made	as there were so many people waitin behind him he did not stop to cou
TILING.	styles at		whip us she Appeared to feel those whippings a great deal more than we!		Termonee mode this ennourcement	in the Senate by Senator Gorman, of Maryland, in favor of liberal appropri-	the money till he got away from the teller's window. He quickly saw the
	Rose & Ellsworth,	ALL	But how we bellowed and took on, as if we'd like to die-	He called her Miss Vincent at a ven- ture. She did not correct him, and they fell to discussing the points of in-	with dramatic intensity, and Harrison,	ations for the navy, he said: Under the provisions of those vari-	the man had made a mistake. Goin up to the window again, he spoke ov
Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln	TANNO CO TITN AA AT ATA	SAL SAL IN MONTH	Poor mother really thought she hurt, and that's what made her cry!	they left to discussing the points of in- terest on the way. It was a delightful drive, and neither	chair. After a pause he pointed to the	ous acts, Mr. President, we have creat- ed plants which are a marvel to the	the heads of the others and told the clerk he had made an error in counting the hills.
I am now prepared to furnish the	South Bend, Ind.		Then how we youngster's snickered as out the door we slid,	regretted the circumstance that brought them together. They dined at the same	ally,—	whole world. It does not apply alone to the navy. We are equipping and	The teller was angry. Flushing an
Best Brick	Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.	MARIE	For mother's whippings never hurt, though father's always did.	table, finished up the sights in the after- noon, and getting in rather late, took	that?" Lawrence reversed a photograph	have ready now the finest war vessels, of their type, that float upon the ocean.	glaring, he shouted,— "Can't you read? See the sign: 'Cu tomers must count their money befo
the market affords. Also			In after years poor father shriveled down to five feet four,	supper tete-a-tete in a corner of the de- serted dining-room. That evening the	that was standing on the mantelpiece with its face to the wall, and, holding	We have done more than that. We have erected plants that are construct-	leaving the window, otherwise mistak will not be rectified."
FIRST-CLASS TILLYG		Nervous Prostration,	But in our youth he seemed to us in height eight feet or more!	rooms were cleared for a ball. He met her at the door as she was about to	it before Harrison, said,— "She looks like that, and she is the	ing vessels for commercial purpose. These shipbuilders claim, and I believe it to be true, that they are now prepar-	A little indignant at the teller's may ner, the young man began again,—
ranging in size from two to eight inches.	A FIGIN	Sleeplessness, Sick and Nervous Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Morbid Fears, Hot	Ob, how we shivered when he quoth in cold suggestive tone;	enter the ball-room. She wore a dress of black lace with a	heroine of my story."	ed to construct the finest steel vessels on private account within 10 per cent	"But the mistake-" "I make no mistakes," blurted ou
HENRY ELODGETT.		Flashes, Nervous Dyspepsia, Dullness, Con- fusion, Hysteria, Fits, St. Vitus, Dance	"I'll see you in the woodshed after suppor all alone!"	sleeveless corsage that displayed a pair of superb arms and a smooth white	A Firecracker.	of the cost of like ships constructed on the Clyde. We have in the state	the angry teller, interrupting the othe "Get out of the way; you're delayin
	V-SS ALL - Prode ALARA	TT TT THE AND ALLON AND THE PULLEC,	Oh, how the legs and arms and dust and trous- er buttons flew, What florid vocalisms marked that vesper in- torviow	neck. The sharp contrast of her hair		which I have the honor in part to rep- resent three or four shipyards con-	business."



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plexion made her look like a black and white cameo, and he thought as she stood there looking past him into the ball-room that no carving could be more classic than her profile. "Shall we go in there?" she asked. "It seems dreadfully warm and crowd-"Then suppose we stay here." "I believe it is much pleasanter here," she answered. The ball-room was full of promenaders. They passed out on the veranda and sat talking in the moonlight. Occasionally they would return and beguile the intervals, waltzing when the music permited, until the crowd of dancers began to thin, and the parlor clock struck one. "I really must go now," said Miss and I leave at eight. Good-night." asked Lawrence. twentieth." "And where is home?" he lived. last. stairway. had Miss Vincent. dulgent bosom.

Vincent, rising. "There is one o'clock, "Which way do you go tomorrow?" "East. I must be at home by the She gave the name of a village about lifty miles distant from the town where "I'll see you in the morning," h said. I believe we leave this place on the same train, so I won't say good-by. And now just one more dance-the Down the long gallery they floated into the shadow and out into the light, his clasp gradually tightening as they went, her face against his shoulder and his head bent forward until his cheek touched her hair. The music ceased suddenly, but the arm about her waist did not relax. She gave a furtive, up ward glance, then dropped her eyes With a swift movement of his left name he drew her arm up until it encircled his neck, leaned forward and kissed her. She darted away like a swallow, and he caught a last glimpse of her as she turned a corner of the When Lawrence came down to breakfast next norning it was nearly nine o'clock. The early train had gone. So **** **** **** It was summer again. The work Lawrence had contemplated a year ago was finished. He had acted on the suggestion of his critic; he had turned Pegasus out to graze and given his attention to prose. The result was a novel-the story of a day-called "En Route," which he assured his friends was suggested by an incident of his western trip. The book had been published, and the reviewers, to use his ed his feet when he come in, and closown phrase, had "let him down easy;" ed the door after him, showing that he and he was much surprised to find himwas careful; gave up his seat to that self gently and affably treated by the lame old man, showing that le was Dispatch. The writer was not sur-prised to find so indifferent a poet capakind and thoughtful; he took of his cap when he came in, answered my guestions promptly and respectfully, showble of producing a tale so pleasing and ing that he was polite and gentlemanly: he picked up a book, which I had purposely laid upon the floor, and replaced it on the table, while all the rest stepped over it or shoved it aside; and he waited quietly for his turn, instead of pushing or crowding, showing that he was honest and orderly. When I talked with him 1 noticed that his clothes were carefully brushed, his hair in nice order, and his teeth as white as milk: and when he wrote his name I noticed that his finger nails were clean, instead of being tipped with jet. like that handsome little fellow's in the blue jacket. Don't you call these things letters of recommendation? I do, and I would give more for what I can tell about a boy by using my eyes ten minutes than all the letters of recommendation he can give me." way, he was casting about for a motive, | leave to call and thank the writer in person. He had a few copies that had

sides I keep a demon who does naught but sleep; but touch me off, and lo! he wakes, and every tympanum he shakes. I love to be touched off, and then alight beside some wise old hen.and watch'er scratch her keen left eye and then (bang!) see her try to fly. 1 love to light beside some miss and watch her while I gently hiss and then go bang! and hear her scream. (Ab, this is one of my pet dreams) . I love to lie beneath a horse. and watch him *r`un away of course. I think it the greatest fun if I can only * scare some one. You say I'm cruel? Of course 1 am. But then * vou know I am no ciam. What if * I scare you thro' and thro'? Re-* member that I'm to * * 'n *. * u * * t -----**Hints to Boys** A gentleman advertised for a boy to assist him in his office, and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves before him. Out of the whole number he se-lected one, and dismissed the 'rest. "I should like to know," said a friend, "on what ground you selected that boy without a single recommendation?'

esent three or four shipyards constructing vessels for the government and for commercial use. The largest plant in Maryland, and probably one of the best equipped in the country, is at Steelton, Baltimore harbor, the president of which informed me a few days since that they were prepared to construct the largest war ships, they had not and probably would not make an offer to construct a war ship, for the reason that his company had reached the point where they would have all they could do on private account. The concurrent testimony is to the effect that but for the appropriations heretofore made on account of the navy, none of these great plants would have been equipped with machinery to build war ships or the great ships for

and being constructed.

rapture.

know it.

ant.

the baby.

baby's sake."

shadowed again.

ed with a quivering lip.

Then he smiled, joyfully.

we should have had twins."

It was their first baby.

Happy young mother. All of them are like her.

commercial use that are now afloat

Where They Missed It.

The young mother was in perfect

It was an ugly baby but she did not

But the father had dark misgivings.

His salary was only \$15 per week,

Her father was rich but he had

heterodox and herelican notions as to

and babies are expensive luxuries.

supportion a son-in-law besides.

Cruel old man.

He was also sleepy.

"Oh Charlie" she chirruped, heard from papa today Charlie looked gloomier than ever

"Don't say anything, dear," she

pleaded, for she knew her husband's

opinion of her father. "He has beard

of our baby, and though he has not yet determined to forgive us, he has

sent us a check for \$5,000 for dear

At first the young husband's face

"Arn't you glad, Charley ?" she ask-

"Yes, darling," he whispered, "but

What Organ First Relapses into

Slumber?

It is said by scientists to be a fact

that all onr senses do not slumber sim-

This will explain the necessity of hav-

ing the feet comfortably warm before

A Spicy Exhibit.

At the great exhibition next year, a

sound sleep is possible.

showed a gleam of pleasure, then it

much!" yelled the Vermonter, now thoroughly angry.

"Oh, ah!" gulped the teller. "In that case, of course-thank you!" and he grabbed the returned bill.

All eyes were fastened on the young man at once. As he was going out a garrulous old woman who spread an aroma of gin all about her said to him,-"Young man, ain't you mighty lone-some in New York?" -0-0-0

The Doctor and Good Roads.

The sentiment in favor of improving country roads is growing every year. It has reached our legislative assemblies, and bills are being introduced in order to secure state aid in the matter. Good roads are things which no class of persons would appreciate more than the physicians, and to none would they bring more direct personal comfort, and even practical financial help. On a good road the country doctor can travel ten miles an hour, on a bad one barely five. The time required in doing his work is doubled, the physical weariness is increased, the amount of visiting rendered possible is curtailed. Besides this, the patient suffers, for the doctor's visits are delayed and less numerous. He cannot watch the patient so closely, and he brings to his work a weary

body. Perhaps the horse would argue most frowned upon their union, and had eloquently of all, if he could speak, in favor of good roads. His working life would be lengthened and his working days made easier.

One day, when the baby was about a month old, the father came home With good roads the bicycle could be utilized, and through its investigating influence, perhaps the country doctor would cease, as years rolled on, to befrom his desk and found his wife radi-She was even happy when the baby was out of her sight. come obese from to much sitting in a wagon, his wits would be sharper, his "What is it, Jennie?" asked her husprofessional work better. band, gloomily, for he was yet uncer-tain as to the blessings conferred by

By all means, then, let the doctors take op the gospel of good roads, and urge lorward their construction. They make intercourse more easy, work less burdensome, life more enjoyable; and they are, in fine, an index of the proglessiveness and civilization of a com-muluity.—Med. Record.

The Ropulation of France.

According to Der Reichsbote, Berlin, the recently published vital statistics of France reveal some startling facts. The figures for 1890 show that the number of deaths was actually greater than the number of births. According to the report of the statistical Bureau, there were \$38,059 births durily the year 1890 and \$73,505 deaths. Although the data of recent years had led students of statistics to expect that the annual deaths in France would soon equal the births, yet such a sudden and startling revelation was entirely unexpected; and the officials are trying to discover the causes of this phenomenon, which stands absolutely

utlaneously, but that they fall into a unique on the Continent. happy state of insensibility one after The main reason, doubtless, for the another. The eyelids take the lead present abnormal condition is the and obscure sight, the sense of taste is widespread aversion to large families. the next to lose its susceptibility, then In France, the one or two system prefollow smelling, hearing, and touch; vails. On the average, France reports the last named being the lightest 150 children to every 100 families. In sleeper and most easily aroused. It is other countries the average is more corious that, although the sense of than 300; in England as great as 380. smell is one of the first to slumber, it A singular phenomenon in this con-nection is the fact that in 1890 the number of illegitimate children of is the last to awake. Hearing, after touch, soonest regains consciousness. Certain muscles and parts of the body French mothers decreased 2,777, while begin to sleep before others. Comthose of foreign women living in mencing with the feet, the slumberous France increased 292. influence works its way gradually upward to the center of nervous action.

Another fact to be taken into consideration is the physical degeneracy of the people; the higher classes by high living have become effeminate; the lower classes have become weak ened and dwarfed by the tasks imposed upon them. It is an undeniable fact that it has become harder and harder for the average family to secure Pennsylvanian firm will exhibit the harder for the average family to secure the map of the United States, 18 fect by 24 living steadily increases

Aristocrats Looking for Work. The following advertisement lately appeared in an English newspaper: "Directors wanted of good social standing for a new company now in

"You are mistaken," said the gentleman, "he has a great many: He wip-

There followed a criticism in which the claims of the book were seriously treated; and by the the time Lawrence had finished the perusal he was thinking that, after all, he might have been a little too fierce in his resentment upon a previous occasion. There arose within him a desire to make amends in some way for his own derision of this person, who, however hard upon him at first, was clearly without malice in the matter, and had no doubt in each instance expressed an honest conviction. He wrote a note in which he acknowledged the courtesy and asked

graceful, so full of felicitous description, so fresh and unhackneyed. It was understood that the young man was under a solemn promise never again to attempt verse, and, in consideration of this assurance and the promise of success held out by the latter work, it was but just that the public should extinguish its resentment and take the anthor to a forgiving and in-

IV hundred thirty-three and 13-160 dollars is claim ed to be due and anguid, at the dato of this notice, on a Mortgage made and executed by Addie Strif- leng and Benjamin Strikeng to Isaac M. Vincent, dated the 20th day of November, 1890, and recorded the 7th day of May, 1991, in Liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 146, in the Olice of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage the premises therein described, to wilt: Lots five (5) and six (6) in Block "D" in A. B. Clark's Ad- dition to the village of Berchana, will be sold at public au ction, at the front door of the Conrt H onse, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 1st day of July, 1993, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, to tatisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of fore- closure. Dated April 7th, 1892.	OSTRANDER,	CROTSER & BISHOP Having purchased the Opera House Meat Market of O. S. Tourje, ask a share of the patronage of the public. Fresh and Sait IVieats of the best quality only will be kept, and the wants of our customers looked after with care. Highest market price paid for all kinds of	recommended prose; he would try prose, **** **** **** In the meantime summer had come and Lawrence was to spend several months with some friends in Califor- nia. When he returned he would go to work in earnest. It was a glorious day, bright and cool, though it was the middle of July; the sun was just rising over the east- ern rim of the cup-shaped valley; a luminous mist shading from pink to purple, was rolling away from Pike's	the day of the week in gilt lettering; on the opposite upper corner was a pen- and-ink sketch of St. George in the act of vanquishing the dragon. Below was written,— "Miss Damon will be at home to Mr. Lawrence this evening at eight o'clock. Number seven hundred and five West	will be found for selected applicants, and renumeration will be on a liberal scale." To this there were 141 replies receiv- ed: One earl, 1 viscount. 4 barons, 7 baronets 1 knight, 13 honorables, 6 members of Parliament, 4 generals, 1 admiral, 9 colonels, 4 majors, 14 army captains, 3 minor naval officers and 73 without rank or title. There were some very amusing letters accom- panying the applications. Half a lemon dipped in salt will do	bles, fruit, etc., preserved by the com- pany which makes the exhibit. The State lines will be accurately shown and the lakes and rivers will be represented by vinegar. The larger cities will be indicated by spices. The whole will be covered with a single piece of plate glass, which is being specially made for the purpose. The ex- pense of this interesting exhibit of the pickling preserving industry will be \$15,000.	asted coffee who has not drank it in llternate mouthfuls with strawberries, and knowbody knows the strawberry havor excepting immediately after the clearing of the taste which comes from drinking coffee, says the New York Post. The clearing property of coffee is familiar enough, but there is strange ignorance of this special appli- bation of it. The best of strawberries
A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Mortgagee.	THE DENTIST, Reddon Block Buchanan, Mich	LIVE STOCK & POULTRY. GIVE US A CALL.	peak, and the bits of sky showing be-	Broadway."	all the work of oxalic acid in cleaning	White of eggs may be beaten to a e stiff froth by an open window when it	ation of it. The best of strawberries with the best of coffee makes the su-

time he attempted nothing in a literary

resolved at no distant date to make

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1892.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican County Convention will be held in the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, July 13, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m. to elect eighteen (18) delegates to attend the State Convention at Saginaw, July 20, 1892: eighteen (18) delegates to attend the Fourth District Convention yet to be called, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The following is the apportionment of delegates to which the several townships and wards of the several cities will be entitled:

FIRST DISTRICT.

Townships. Bainbridge	Vote.	No. Delegates
Bainbridge		
Ponton	1081	3
Hagar		
Lincoln		
Pipestone	304	
Royalton	224	
Oronoko Pipestone Royalton Sodus St Joseph	235	
St. Joseph	\$\$0	ត
Watervliet	523	1
SECO	D DISTR	TOT
Buchanan		
Bertrand		
Rorrian	351	1
Chikaming	174	
Galien	318	
Lake	830	1
New Buffulo	976	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
New Buffalo Niles township	:500	
Nilas Olter 1at Ward	250	
Niles City, 1st Ward.	*M	************
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Weesaw		
By Order of the Co	mmittee.	
A.N	. WOODRI	FF, Chairman.
JOHN F. GARD, See	cretary.	

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Bertrand township will meet at the Town Hall, on Monday evening, July 4, 1892, to select delegates to attend the County Conven tion that is called to meet at Berrien Springs, on July 13, 1892, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the caucus. By order

COMMITTEE.

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Buchanan town ship will meet in Roe's hall, in the vil lage of Buchanan, on Saturday, July 9 1892, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to select 19 delegates to attend the County Convention, to be held at the Court House, in Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, July 13, 1892, for the election of delegates to attend the State Convention, and to select delegates for Congressional Convention yet to be called Let's have a full attendance. Buchanan, June 28, 1892.

By order of COMMITTEE.

Harrison and Reid are both gradu ates of Miami college, of Oxford, Ohio.

Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, is the Democratic nominee for Vice President.

Gen. John W. Foster, of Indiana, has

has been appointed Secretary of State, to succeed James G. Blaine. and the second se

Grover Cleveland did not get any of

THE contract has been let for the building of the new \$79,000 Arlington hotel, which is to be the first grand prize in the land lottery soon to come off in Beaton Harbor. The scheme is

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

a grand one.

for general information. THE Niles Recorder appears to he worrying about the trouble the Democratic party is going to have in administering a hyperdermic treatment for Herbert Potter's thirst for office. and couples this with the statement that he is seeking the office of Judge of Probate. In the first place the Democratic party has a decidedly large job when it tackles Herbert L. Potter, and secondly he is not seeking that or any

he were. Marriage Licenses. NO 1905 | Frank Lester, Niles. Dora V. Bowen,

other office, and it would be all right if

1906 { Earnest G. Hess, Galien. Sarah Sabasty, Dayton. 1907 { Fred Franz, Pipestone. Myrtle M. Tuttle, Pipestone. Jesse Howard, Nilea. 1908 } Joanna Myer, Chicago. Sidney J. Phillips, Benton Harbor. 1909 Jennie A. Kenney, Seely McCord, Benton Harbor. Maudie Eastman, " 1910 } 1911 { Olin C. Eastman, Benton Harbor. Daisy D. Gilmore, "

MARRIED, at South Bend, Ind., June 29, 1892, by the Rev. Mr. Chaffe, at the Baptist church, Miss Almena S. Millar, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Millar, of Niles, Mich., and Mr. Charles D. Rhoads, a rising young merchant of Galien, Mich. Mr. Rhoads is to be especially congratulated in winning the affections of this estimable young lady, who has been one of the most successful teachers in Berrien county. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads left at once for their future home in Galien. They have the best wishes of hosts of friends. THE County Convention to be held in Berrien Springs, July 13, will decide whether Berrien county delegates will make an effort to secure the nomination of some one of the several candidates for Congress or not. The names of five candidates are prominently before the people of this county in this connection, any one of whom would fill the office with ability and acceptably to the district. To go before the

nominating convention with five candidates means sure defeat for all, and the county convention is the place to decide which four should step aside and turn in to help the other one to a nomination and election.

FOLLOWING is the program which has been prepared for the celebration of the Fourth of July in Buchanan: Salute at sunrise. Procession will form on Front street at 10 a.m. and march to the Grove. PROGRAM AT GROUNDS

edge-and you can get some idea of the ment walk be adopted. (Ayes 6). Adopted. education you can get at home. Moved by Mr. Richards, supported

the place of libraries of miscellaneous

selected books, and are the dependence

read and approved.

ported in detail:

Will Leonard.

LABOR HIGHWAY FUND.

3. Hallock.

Levi Reeves.....

. Susan..... 14 19

Heo. Anderson..... 4 37

TEAM LABOR-HIGHWAY FUND.

CEMETERY FUND-TEAM LABOR

Wm. Batten....

Isenhart..... 16 49

The Britannica is a store-house of by Mr. Reynolds, that the resolution useful and practical information, so arrequiring Burton T. Morley to build ranged that whatever knowledge on board walk five feet wide be adopted, Ayes 6). Adopted. any topic is wanted can be found at On motion of Mr. Reynolds, the Comonce. The Encyclopedias are taking

mon Council adjourned. F. A. TREAT, Clerk.

A Gigantic Educational Enterprise

In our day girls aspire to higher edu-When Nellie Bly was sent around cation as well as boys. A majority of the world by the "New York World,' the high school graduates are girls. The neither pains nor expense were spared colleges are now open to them and they by that great newspaper to make the form a large portion of their graduates. enterprise a success and to win the admiration of its friends and readers, Now we say give the girls a chance. Your attention has doubtless already To cultivate a taste for reading, and been called to the recent offer of the the right kind of reading, means posi-"Chicago News Record" which embodies an idea of practical journalism simition in society, and gives a hope and lar to the Nellie Bly enterprise, and it prospect in life for usefulness and engoes still further by offering an actual joyment, which cannot be entertained cash advantage to every man, woman without it. A well informed man and and child whose intellectual aspirations impel them on ward in the desire for an woman commands respect. Give your

education. girls and boys a chance. The "Chicago News Record" has made special arrangements to supply Common Council Proceedings. in a limited quantity, that greatest of all libraries, the "Encyclopedia Britan-OFFICIAL REPORT. aica" at but little more than the cost An adjourned meeting of the Com-mon Council of the Village of Buchanof the paper on which it is printed, and at the unheard of rate of only 10 cents an was held in Council Chamber, on a day. By getting up this club and offering these club rates, that paper is offering thousands and hundreds of Monday evening, June 27, 1892, Presiident Rough presiding. Present, Trustees Dodd, Richards, thousands of its readers and friends, a Beistle, Reynolds, Morris, Sanders. chance to secure the Encyclopedia The minutes of the last regular Britannica-that reservoir of all humeeting, held May 27; also adjourned meetings, held Juue 7 and 17, were man knowledge, the same education for which they would attend college. The prompt and concerted action of Report of Finance Committee: the public in responding to this most BUCHANAN, Mich., June 27, 1892. liberal offer, proves that they made no TO THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF mistake in supposing that such an edu-cational effort would be looked upon as a praise worthy benefaction and as an

the bills against the village, for the absolute contribution to the rapid month of June, under consideration. progress of this age. You certainly beg leave to present their report, and want the best encyclopedia in print if recommend the payment of the bills you do not already possess one, and we can confidently assure you that the Chicago News Record edition of the from the funds which are herewith re-Encyclopedia Britannica, with its American Additions and Revisions Frank Sanders\$ 62 (having each separate volume revised to date) is unquestionably the best and John Morris..... 2 37 latest one published, and that this specially low offer will not be repeated Joseph Dempsey..... 2 50 Jesse Proud..... 8 75 in the history of book-making. Will Head 17 74 Any information wanted will be cheerfully given by W. E. Dunning, who will be in Buchanan for a few J. J. Wells..... 62 Henry Kolb..... 62

days. Mail a card to him.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Children's day was just lovely, and the picnic was a grand success in every M. Head. 1 74 particular. All the schools of the John Paige..... 17 87 L. Hamilton..... 9 00 township, six in number, were repre-A. Gifford..... 1 74 sented, and the program, with some variations and additions, was pretty H. Hobart..... 4 80 fully carried out. The various com-mittees did their work well, in Mr. B. \$111 59 H. Michael's beautiful grove, and everything was pleasant and inviting. Gid Rouse...... 2 50 The tables were loaded with rich deli-Wm. Conradt..... 3 00 Henry Broceus. 5 00 cacies, and the children enjoyed a feast Craig Mathews. 30 25 of good things they will not soon for-O. Rose..... 19 00 get. The literary exercises were in-Fred Andrews..... 10 75 teresting and instructive, throughout. C. Jackson. 10 50 John Conradt..... 5 00 The receipts of the day amounted to \$30.41. All for the benefit of the Sun-Will Wood. 3 25 day schools of the township. Mr. Oliver A. Becker, of Whitten-

berg college, Springfield, Ohio, returned home last Friday for a ten week's va-



IIillsdale has raised a bonus of \$50,000 Sin has a great many tools, but a lie to get an English bicycle company to is the handle which fits them all. come over here and locate. EXCURSION RATES

VIA.

VANDALIA LINE.

The Vandalia Line will sell round

trip excursion tickets at RATES NAMED

BELOW during June, July and August,

NEW YORK-Young People's Society

good to return until July 15, 1892, with

extension until August 15, 1892, by de-

positing ticket with Joint Agent, New

York. The rates for the round trip on

this occasion are considerably less than

FOURTH OF JULY.

Tickets sold on July 2d, 3d and 4th

with return limit of July 5th, 1892.

One lowest limited fare for the round

trip between all stations within a radius

OMAHA, NEB.-National Conv n ion

Independent Party.

1, 1892, inclusive, good to return until July 15, 1892. ONE LOWEST FIRST-CLASS FARE for the round trip.

WASHINGTON, D. C.--League of American

Wheelmen.

Tickets sold July 16th and 17th,good

to return until July 24, 1892. ONE

KANSAS CITY, MO.-Supreme Lodge and

Biennial Encampment Uniform

Rank Knights of Pythias.

Tickets on sale August 19th to 22d,

nclusive, good to return to September

These excursions are open to the pub-

lic generally. Don't fail to take advan-

ONE LOWEST FIRST-CLASS

FIRST CLASS FARE for the round trip.

Tickets to be sold June 28th to July

Tickets on sale July 5th, 6th and 7th,

Christian Endeavor.

1892, for the following occasions:

The hard drinkers of this state, who have been brought to their senses by the bi-chloride of gold process, have formed a state association with 500 members.

A Big Rapids young man has sued his mother-in-law for damages for assaulting him. Has it come to pass that mothers-in-law are not to have any privileges?

While digging in a hilly field on the farm of William Mills, near Hudson Center, the harrow caught in a root. the REGULAR ONE-WAY FARE. The horses pulled heavily, and the implement was jerked into the air, alighting on their backs. The flesh was torn and lacerated in a horrible manner, some of the teeth penetrating to a depth of two hundred miles of starting points. of six inches. The equines fell to the ground, writhing in agony and stripping the flesh from the bones. They will recover with careful doctoring.

A Safe Invstment.---I

Is one of which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption. It is guaranteed to bring relie! in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agrecable to taste, perfectly safe. and can always he depended upon. Trial lic generally. Don't fail to take advan-bottles free, at W. F. Runner's Drug tage of the extremely low rates as Store. 76

Never tell all you know; for he who tells everything he knows often tells more than he knows.

troubled with costiveness than with any other ailment. Dr. Henry Bax-ter's Mandrake Bitters will cure costiveness and prevent the diseases which results from it. When men are the most sure and

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1 Let your face be light with cheerful-

ness during the days of your life. Survival of the fitest. Down's Elixir has outlived every other cough remedy



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More people, adults and children, are

Estate of Charles L. Wray.

15, 1892.

FARE for the round trip.

First publication June 23, 1892.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -59. O At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrieu Springs, on the 22d day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, decensed

	Music,Buchanan Band		onerou.	simply because it is the best	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the	
convention, and forms the first case of		\$ S 00	Mrs. Mary Linaweaver, of Benton	Philosophy is nothing but discre-	27th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the lore- noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,	
a presidential candidate who did not	Prayer,Rev, Wm. Cook	LABOR-CEMETERY FUND.	Harbor, will spend a few days with	tion	and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all	
	Singing,Glee Club	J. M. Mussell.	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Becker,		other persons interpetudin said estate and ma	
get a vote from his own state delega-	Reading Dec. of Ind,Rev. F. Klump Singing,Bronson Family	Joseph Shook 11 00		Every bottle of Arnica & Oil Lini- ment sold is warranted by the propri-	quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be	
tion.			and other relatives here.	ment sold is warranted by the propri-	Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be,	
	Oration, Rev. W. J. Hannah	H. Horbart 1 25				
	Song.	Sparks & Hathaway 1 25	guest of her cousin, Miss Allie Murphy,	will be refanded.	tioner give notice to the persons interested in said	
Representatives of the People's party	Benediction.	A. Meeker 1 25	the efficient clerk in Mr. J. L. Bishop's	What is fouries on 9. It is the offen	estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the	
and Knights of Labor asked Judge W.	Pienic.		the chicient cierk in Mit. J. D. Dishop's	will be refunded. What is forgiveness? It is the odor which flowers yield when trampled upon	hearing thereoi, by causing a copy of this order to the nublished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaner	
Q. Gresham to allow his name to head	SPORTS.		dry goods store.	which howers yield when trampled	printed and circulated in said county one publi-	
their national ticket. This is a pecu-	Ist prize. 2nd prize	MATERIAL-HIGHWAY FUND.	The sum of four dollars has been ad-	upon.	cation previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,	
	One mile Bicycle race,\$3 \$2	Willard French, 24,860 lb. stone 8 89	ded to P. E. O'Brien's pension, giving	To Nervous Debilitated Man.	[SEAL.] Judge of Probate.	
liar state of affairs for the Knights, as	100-yard Foot race, 3 2	D. Unamperiani, $3\pm,970$ 10 10 1	him \$12, instead of \$8 as heretofore.	If you will send us your address, we	[SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication June 23, 1892.	
that Order does not even allow a law-	Boy's Bicycle race,	L. L. Redden, 3,440 " . " 1 33		will mail you our illustrated nownhlat		
yer to become a member of the organ-	Water race,	Roe & Kingery, dynamite 11 17	The beautiful home of Hon. Thomas	explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele-	Cleveland, Cincin ,Chicago & St.Louis R'y.	
ization.	Wheelbarrow race, 2 1		Mars has been made still more attrac-	brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-	l pieveranu, pincin , pincagu & Ji.Luuis n y.	
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	Balloon race.			upon the nervous debilitated system.		
A new novel by Eva Wilder McGlas-	The above contests to commence at	Jesse Proud, lighting lamps 21 50		and how they will quickly restore you	THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN	
son, author of that very successful		S. Swartz, catching and killing dog. 75 Eli Helmick, Marshal and St. Com. 35 00	sides of his dwelling.	to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.	CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS.	
story, Diana's Livery, will be begun in		I. I. Redden, Assessor 75 00	wm. J. Chasple, of New Paris, Ind.,	If you are thus afflicted, we will send		
		J. F. Hahn, Sexton 15 00	has leased the Berrien Centre elevator	you a Belt and Appliances on a trial	CONDENSED SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.	-
the next number of Harper's Weekly,	nish excellent music during the day and	Chas. Blodgett, engineer, 6 months. 25 00	buildings for another year, and his	VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich,	Effective May 15, 1892.	
published June 29. The story is en-	evening.	Ed. Mitten, 2d " " 12 50	clerk, Mr. S. Z. Waltz, will continue in		GOING NORTH. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH.	
titled "An Earthly Paragon," and its		I. H. L. Dodd, Chief F. D., 6 ** 12 50	- 1	A slow match-four years of court-		FACTS:
scene, like that of Mrs. McGlasson's		Engine Co. No. 1, 6 " 105 00	8	ship.	P.M. A.M. A.M. S00 ly Louisville	
earlier work, is located in Kentucky.	LANSING city council has struck a	Rescue H. and L. Co., 6 • " 45 00	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sparks,	"Royal Ruby" Port Wine.	140 800 lv Louisville 1035	Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has
		Alert Hose Co. No. 1, 6 " 45 00	Fairland, Monday, 27th inst., a ten-	No good thing should be outlawed	2 27 10 36 Westport 5 02 9 53	boon gatablished sizes 1040. The hard we do and a black and a blac
It will be attractively illustrated by F.	of interest in this place. The commit-	Wm. R. Rough, services 9 00	pound boy. Mother and child doing	because here and there a graceless per-	4 20 11 20 Greensburg 4 20 9 10	been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos.
V. Du Mond.		J. L. Richards, " 7 00		son treats it basely. It is just as nec-	5 30 12 00Rushville 3 08 7 29	They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. They
	mont walls business and	E. W. Sanders, "	well, and Ed. happy.	essary to administer invigorants to the	5 30 12 60	are still making more Pianos every year than any other factory. Their
The Inter Ocean Saturday Att		J. P. Beistle, "		aged and feeble as it is to strengthen	No 25	Pianos are all first-class in every respect. The Fischer Piano is sold at an
The Inter Ocean Saturday states,	estimating on the basis of a six feet	Jno. F. Reynolds, " 7 00 Jno. Morris, " 8 00	MRS. EDWARD BYERLY, of Colfax		7 00 5 00 11 55 a ly Ind'polis ar 2 50 9 50 10 50 S 40 6 25 1 250 ly Anderson ar 1 20 8 30 9 20	honest price and on terms to accommodate all circumstances. If you buy a
upon the authority of Ex Governor	wide walk across a four rod front the	T T TT TS 1 T O O O	avenue, has rented her residence to Mr.	Not only may life be greatly prolonged	8 40 6 25 1 25 1 1 Adderson ar 1 20 8 30 9 20 -9 05 6 50 1 50 ar Alexandria. 12 51 8 05 8 52) 17 7 03 2 02 ar Summitville 138 7 55 8 40 28 7 15 2 13 . Farmount 12 25 7 40 8 27	Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value
Hamilton of Illinois, that Stevenson,		Dr, M. M. Knight, Health Officer 14 00	John F. Reynolds, of Buchanan, Mich.,	by artificial support, but the de-	7 17 7 03 2 02 ar Summitville 12 38 7 53 8 40	Fischer you will own the most popular France matter, and will have full value
the Democrat candidate for vice presi-		F. A. Treat, Fees, postage, meetings	who will occupy the house about the	THE OF PHOSO HOW WHE GO	38 7 25 2 23Jonesboro 12 14 7 31 8 17	for your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this
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dent, has a glorious war record, gained	imported cement which costs \$3 per			relieved of many	5 8 20 8 15 Wabash 11 15a 6 35 7 15 5 8 33 ly Wabash 10 55 6 18 7 00	
by efficient and faithful service as drill	barrel. The council then passed a	\$500 62	INSTEAD of using four or six horses	penalties by	7 910 403 N. Manchester 1015 546 631	
master for the Knights of the Golden	resolution requiring all walks within	GENERAL FUND-MISCELLANEOUS.	to haul a road grader, the Bertrand	Ruby"	957 444Warsaw 937 508 553 1222a 1025 508 Milford 912 443 530	
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ate this record.	all such walks using the best quality of	Crotzer & Bishon, dog meat		Tim bottles \$1.00; pints	1241 1055 537	
		Henry Kolb. " "	Four cows were littlet in a clover	50 never sold in bulk. See that	1 2 30 1 00 7 35 Benton Harbor 7 00a 2 30a 3 20	
The Democrats have nominated	seven cents a square foot for the walk,	George Churchill, work on Engine	field by rightning last week, at the farm	you get "Royal Ruby." For sale by	All trains daily except Sunday. Parlor Cars and Day Coaches between Indianap	Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Most
Grover Cleveland for President, evi-		House 1 520	of James. Badger, five miles west of	Barmore.	olis and Benton Harbor on Trains 24 and 5. Com	
	which is estimated to be the actual	Jas. Edgen, work on Engine horast. 80 W. O. Churchill, Materica for Engine	Niles.—Star.	Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago2	olis and Benton Harbor on Traus 24 and 5. Com mencing June 1st, Chair and Sleeping Cars on Trains No. 8 and 25 between Indianapolis and	Beautiful Patterns.
dently because he is the only Democrat		W. O. Churchill, Materis in for Engine		Don't let the stream of your life be		Beautiful Fatterins.
which they dared trust before the	foot by four rod walk cost \$27. This	Nouses 6 58	FRANK DYE has brought to town	a murmaring stream.	1 all authorized Tourist Points For full vertien	
country, and upon the supposition that	and any second	Chas. T. Holloway, two fire extin-		a marmaring socam.	all authorized Tourist Points. For full particu	
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It is worse than a red flag before a mad bull. on the main streets of the village. July have fulfilled the hopes of the Democ-4. 1892. Adopted. racy of the Union in the noble impulse in five years. Estimate what time there is in one year of Sundays, also the In 1890 it was a conflict of predic-Mr. Dodd offered the following resogiven to the cause of free trade. amount of time in five years' of Sabtions: now our adversaries must face lution, and moved its adoption, sup-And the Democratic party was heattrade statistics and prices current.baths, a portion of which time is usuported by Mr. Morris. en on this platform by the brave pro-Benjamin Harrison. tectionist, General Zachary Tailor. The Resolved. that the Chairman of the ally spent in reading; then suppose you Democratic party of 1892 has reafirm-Street, Sidewalk and Bridge Commit have this reference library at your ed the doctrine of 1848, and it will be IT is conceded that Dr. Brewer is the tee be instructed to secure prices on a hand, with its history of every nation, beaten again on the same platform.only traveling physician that is earnest, car-load of lumber such as we require biography, natural history, including N. Y. Press. indefatigable, efficient, and able to handle successfully diseases of a chronto build sidewalks, and of the lowest all animal life on land, in the air and bidder buy the same. Sold by Druggista, or sent postpaid on receipt of price Dr. Hommany's' MANDAL, (14) pages richly bound in clot and gold, MALED FREE. I. L. H. DODD. Mt. Clemens Monitor wants Prof. S. ic nature, and he stands at the head in sea, covering the whole range of topics Ayes 6. Adopted. this particular department of the pro-NUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., NewYork -religions, philosophy, science, art, Moved by Mr. Dodd, supported by Mr. Sanders, that the resolution requir-ing Mrs. Sarah Scott to build ce-State Board of Education. E. Whitney, of Detroit, to have the fession. Dr. Brewer meets his patients, literature, giving information on all Republican nomination for Member of SPECIFICS on his next visit, at the Bond House, subjects in the range of human knowl-Niles, on Tuesday, July 5th.

Moved by Mr. Richards supported Resolved, That the fruits of the great and returned as cast.' Diarrhen, of Children one-half hour each day would amount by Mr. Dodd, that any person may to in one year, and what it would equal have the privilege of firing fireworks political triumph of 1844, which elected James K. Polk and George M. Dallas,

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IS TRUTH A LIBEL?

THE PERTINENT QUERY PUT BY REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR.

The Minister Speaks of His Libel Sait. He Discourses on the Woman of the Future and Adverts to the National **Political Conventions.**

NEW YORK, June 26.-Today's service in Association hall is the last one in which the pastor, Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., officiates in New York until the first Sunday in September. Mr. Dixon will preach at various Chautauqua assemblies during July and August. He devoted his review of current events this morning to the statement of some facts in the official record of Excise Commissioner Koch, upon which the so called libelous sentences in the review for May 29 were based. He said:

In view of the publicity given to the pretended libel suit of one Joseph Koch against the pastor of this church, it is The the people to whom he speaks and the wider circle of hundreds of thousands of readers that a plain statement of a part of the facts underlying this case be made.

I acknowledge without discussion that 1 am a radical. I do not try to trim the truth to suit the jaded pulses of dudes or the puling sentimentalism of æsthet ic fakirs. I have always tried to call a spade a spade, and stand ever ready to prove it. I have never found this an easy road to travel. But it always gives the consciousness of duty done, and that is enough. No teacher of righteousness dare ask more.

I have never spoken one word in this pulpit behind which there was a spark of personal wrong, hate or malice. I love men. I hate wrong. I hate a lie. I would pity and save the liar, while I denounce his fraud. I have ever sought to do my duty toward the men whom I am commissioned to save and the God to whom I answer for that commission, without regard to the fear or favor of man or devil. As I have done in the past I shall continue to do in the future.

KOCH'S COMPLAINT. A few days ago Joseph Koch, Tammany excise commissioner, went before a Tanmany police justice and swore that the following sentences from my review of May 29 were false and libelous:

"The city government bids defiance to the moral sentiment of the community Mayor Grant has just reappointed Koch as excise commissioner. This fellow was the biggest scoundrel of all the board, the one man of all men who deserved to be kicked into oblivion. He stands indicted for the violation of his oath as commissioner and should be in the penitentiary today. He alone came up to the standard of the mayor and was reappointed."

Now what are the simple facts in this man's record as excise commissioner? There are two indictments now pending at this writing on the dockets of our courts' against him for misdemeanors committed during his term of office, the penalty for the guilt of which is the penitentiary. See penal code, section 15. which declares a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary.

COWARDLY QUIEBLINGS,

The only question then remaining is, Is he guilty of the offenses charged in these indictments?

These indictments were found by the grand jury more than a year ago, and this man, so careful of his honor now,

the affairs of life. The genesis of this one is in my mind very definite. I found this sermon in the liquid depths of a beautiful little girl's eyes. She looked up into my face, with her eyes flashing with truth and zeal for right, and asked if the girls-were not going to be given a

sermons. Sometimes from the reading

of the text in the Bible, sometimes from

righteousness and peace. chance to do something. She asked why REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT MINNEAP-I had said nothing about the girls in dis ussing the question of public education. As I looked into those eyes so full of

was forgotten in such an hour.

ender sympathy with good and truth, I thought of the greater, broader, nobler, appier life of the future toward which our civilization is progressing. I thought, Will not the hope expressed in those questions be fulfilled in life? With all my heart I believe they will. The problem of the age in which we live I do not believe can be solved by masculine brawn. The problem of the

city, the problem of the nation, the social and organic questions that crowd and press upon the heart of the age for solution will never be really solved until into their solution is mingled the heart and loving sympathy of Christian womanhood.

They talk about a woman's sphere As though it had a limit: There's not a place in earth or heaven. There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whisper, yes or no. There's not a life, or death, or birth That has a feather's weight of worth Without a woman in it.

The difference between man and woman is a difference which makes them complementary parts of the perfect unit. God made man in his own image, the male and female. The person of God has combined these two elements unseparated. The mind of God is both male and female. In man we have the strength that lifts and fugs and fights the elements. This is the aspect turned toward matter. In woman we have the finer qualities of the spirit, the aspect of the divine turned toward the source of spirit in God.

OUR FATHER, MOTHER, GOD.

The idea of a male deity is an erro neous one in theology. The conception which limits the nature of God to the male faculties is incomplete. God is both male and female. I have often wondered why Jesus was a man. It scems to me that God revealed himself as man in Christ, because the method of his revelation expressed the depth of human need. He stooped lower in assuming the form of man than he would in assuming the form of woman, thus coming nearer to those who are by their na ture further removed from things spirit ual and divine. In other words, the form of his revelation and incarnation was determined by the measure of ou nceds and capacities. Man and woman are the two comple men are no good."

ments of the divine image. If so, it folows: First-That their part in working out the destiny of the race is equally essential. It need not be discussed that the

responsibility of the propagation of the race, therefore the possibility of a future life to the race, is equally dependent upon man and woman. If the possibility of the race's future be equally deendent upon man and woman, then their duties and rights and responsibili-

ties in the race must be equal. Woman is essential to the full life of man personal. Old people who have lived together as man and wife for a long lifetime usually die about the same time. They have been mutually dependent upon each other for life. Man's life is incomplete without the mingling | tion. Men enter the marriage relation of this female life. So, upon the other

reason.

while he can deceive the boys at the saacter. The threat to put down highloon, there is somebody at home who binding by expelling the gangs is laudknows him for what he is worth, and able in desire but baffling in execution. that if ever he comes before the people -San Francisco Call. and his wife has a chance to vote for him on some questions she would be cer-

The Work of the Lord.

tain to cast her ballot against him. That The Smithsonian institution at Washis to say, her influence would be for ington contains some inagnificent specimens of meteorites, some of them of impressive size and weight. The professional guide was explaining the nature God knows our political life needs of such objects to a clergyman from the some sweetening, elevating, humanizing interior: "They fall from the sky, no influence. Politics is the most brutal one knows when or where." "But are element of our life. Notice the events not they very dangerous, these huge of the past weeks. During the Repubstones?" "Yes, very dangerous-very; lican convention at Minneapolis there one of them might utterly destroy a was a horrible disaster at Oil City, seclarge building or even a whole block of ond only to the terrible events that hapbuildings." "Ah, well," said the visitor, pened at Johnstown, in which scores "I know-that God is good; I have no were killed and hundreds left homeless doubt of that; but I think he is careand desolate; and yet this nation scarceless."--San Francisco Argonaut. ly gave to that stricken people a single

thought. Politics, fierce and brutal, PREPARED HIS OWN TOMBSTONE. ruled the heart of the nation. Humanity The Remarkable Epitaph of a Queer Man

in Minnesota.

She should have an equal right to earn There is an old gentleman living up living. Whatever we may say about near Anoka, Minn., Jonathan Emerson an ideal condition of society, woman is by name, who has composed an epitaph a bread winner, and upon the shoulders of many a weak girl there rests the refor himself which is about as odd a thing sponsibility of loved and helpless lives. as was ever chiseled into a tombstone. And say what we will of our boasted Not content with merely composing it civilization today, our system grinds to the author has also picked out his monuthe earth hundreds of weak women, illment and has superintended the inscrippaid and half fed, grinds their lives out tion. The work is nearly done now, and simply because they are women and do the monument reposes in the shop of the not receive an equal chance to make a Lakewood Granite and Marble Works decent living. I used to hunt for bargains in clothing. I am afraid of a bar-gain in clothes. I look into the windows out on Hennepin boulevard, near Thirtysixth street.

The monument has the usual base and of our clothing stores and see goods a four sided white marble shaft five feet marked at a price but a few cents above in height, each face being twelve inches the actual cost of material and clerk in width. There is nothing at all rehire, and 1 know that if I put my hand markable about it at first glance, but a on the seams I could hear the aching careful inspection shows that the entire heart and feel the throbbing nerves of surface of the shaft is covered with letwretched women who made those gar ters hardly more than a quarter of an ments in some attic room; and into those inch in height. That is the epitaph. It seams they sewed their hearts' blood, covers the whole of the four sides of the their waning lives. The abuses of labor shaft and contains 8,000 letters, or, to because of sex are monstrous and brutal, put it in a more familiar form, that epiand without one word of possible excuse. taph is at least a column in length.

A girl at Fulton, Ky., has been sent to As one reads it he is struck by the anjail twice for wearing men's clothes. imadversion felt by the composer to three She gives the following reason for her things in the following order: Freeaction: "1 prefer to wear men's clothes masonry, extravagance and church fairs. because they insure me employment wherever I go. Were I to come into this He seems to have been opposing them community dressed as a woman and with all his might in this life and evidently proposes to leave a lasting decask to be allowed to do a hard day's washing for fifty cents I would neither laration of principles. After half a dozen quotations from the Bible, the inget the work nor be allowed to stop in the house without being indorsed by scription on side number one proceeds as follows, the punctuation and capitalizasome responsible person or showing a tion being reproduced here: pocketful of recommendations to satisfy "A minister that pretends to preach

the household of my respectability. But Christ and him crucif J, that will adif I come rigged as a man I get plenty of join himself to the world's societies and work at a dollar a day and no questions calls every one that belongeth to his asked. I discovered a long while ago lodge his brother. God will condemn that it doesn't pay to be a woman. Wosuch a minister; is it right to call a worldling, an infidel, a Jew a brother. SOLUTION OF THE DIVORCE PROBLEM. Jesus said: 'The sacred things belong to If women were independent in this God' (not to man). Almost all young world's goods and the power to earn a men are spoiled by property given them. living they would be independent in their Parents should never deestands to their personal relations. And to make womsons. If a neighbor injures you by word an independent and equal to man, in the or deed never take any notice of it or do question of assuming the marriage relaany revenge back again. Children should tion, is to solve our terrible' divorce be taught at home to be quiet in church problem with all its attendant evils. During the twenty years from 1867 to 1887 there were granted 328,000 divorces. Of this number \$10,000 were granted on

and respectful to older people. There are none so deaf as the ones who will not hear. 'The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him.' One Rev. Mr. the application of women, 12,000 on the Johnson was being initiated in West application of men. Here we find the Virginia into the royal arch masons, the secret of the divorce problem. Women rope failed some way, he fell thirteen are forced practically into the marriage feet, it caused his death. He was an M. relation, because they are fleeing from E. preacher. This happened January, the storm of want and possible starva-A. D., 1890. This news in newspapers all over the country. The Cronin inurder without any sort of appreciation of its Chicago, May, A. D., 1889 onght 1

pension office has, by the way, said that she is not entitled to a pension. She is not at all pretty, but that is neither here nor there, for not even the pretty ones have any effect upon the Hon. Constantine Buckley when they plead before

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them to premature graves."

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But she has come at him in another and an awful way. She has dropped into poetry and dropped the poetry upon Kilgore. She has published a pamphlet in her most poetic vein for a pension. This pamphlet she has dedicated to Mr. Kilgore with the compliments of the author, and this adjuration, "May God bless you and soften your hard heart." Here is a specimen of what is contained in the appeal poetical: My only son, a poet, too, one year hath been

asleep, His funeral yet unpaid should make angels sadly weep.

-Washington Cor. Richmond Times.

A Mistake Which Men Are Making. It will not be many years, in Miss Willard's opinion, before the eyes of men will be opened to see what a mistake they are making when they put a premium on the celibate condition among women. When, for instance, they say that no married woman shall hold a position in the public schools, as some small souled educational boards have done in certain cities that shall be nameless. It is the utmost unwisdom to bestow the ballot on single women and to withhold it from those who have given the costliest hostages to fortune. These unjust discriminations, combined with the love of liberty and largeness of life which is native to all human beings, will keep many of the largest natured women from sacrificing their influence and bread winning power on the marriage altar.

Men who decorate that altar with all that can command the holiest ambitions and the loftiest aspirations of the women who are their daughters and who have inherited from them the love of a forceful reaction on their environment-the wise men of the future-will place upon the brows of those most dear to them above the wreath of Venus, the helmet of Minerva. "Good men have already given us such large standing room in the great world so long their undivided inheritance that it will not be nearly as much more should they some day give us all we ask-that is, an undivided half of the round earth."-Chicago Post.

His Answer Passed Muster.

Billy Sexton, postmaster of Chicago, is one of the boys. Billy is always fond of a good story and has always a full store to tell. A great many newspaper men had gathered around him a short time back-all were interested in what Billy had to say in regard to the civil service examination.

"You have no idea," said the genial postmaster, "what foolish questions are asked of the applicants. I remember one case in which an applicant for a carrier's position gave the board of examiners a most appropriate answer. As you know, each person taking the examination has a printed list of questions. One of the questions the board had required an applicant for mail carrier in Chicago to answer was:

"'What is the highest mountain in Africa? "There was one individual who looked

"The board met a few days afterward

to decide on those who had passed. This

original answer staggered them, and

that man is now a carrier in Chicago."

A Famous Clover Club Dinner.

attended in this country? Well, I think

it was at the Clover club anniversary in

1886, when there were present fourteen

members of the United States senate,

Generals Sherman and Hancock and

other noted men from every calling and

profession. It was my privileged duty

to preside, and as we had half a dozen

guests present almost within reach of a

presidential nomination. I called upon

each one in turn to declare why he should

be elected president of the United States.

Some of the best impromptu speeches I

ever heard were delivered on that occa-

sion, and I have always regretted that

reporters were barred from reproducing

them. Senator Harrison was among the

speakers, but at that time I imagine few

people thought he would be the man to

successfully reach out for the persim-mons.—Major Handy in Chicago Herald.

Institutions in Philadelphia.

The common council in Planadeloun

is-also an institution. - In fact, pretty

much of everything is an institution or

it would not be tolerated. When any

one has served out his time in the

common council he is retired from the

service either by being sent to the peni-

tentiary or by having a number of his

fellow citizens meet and present him

with a cup and a testimonial signed by

Mr. George W. Childs, John Wanamaker

and other institutions .- Cor. New York

The Black Death in England.

its first appearance in Dorsetshire,

and quickly spreading over the west

it reached London by way of Oxford,

leaving death and desolation behind

In England the black death made

What is the most famons dinner I ever

and looked at the question and then scratched his head. He finally wrote this answer and turned it in: "'I don't know and I don't give a d-n.

What has the highest mountain in Africa gotto do with carrying mail in the city of cago is a thing I would like to know

-St. Louis Republic.



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In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray

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has fought them at every stage upon the flimsiest legal quibblings and technicalities. He has never dared to face a jury of his fellow citizens and clear his record by establishing his innocence. His legal quibblings were carried step by step up to the last court of appeals, and every court that heard the case sustained the indictment and forced him to trial. But not daring to meet a jury with his crooked record under the indictments, as a last resort the Tammany "pull" was invoked and a Tammany legislature passed a new law, which acted in the nature of an ex post facto edict.

Under this dirty subterfuge of a ser-vile legislature in behalf of a political pal in danger of the penitentiary one of these indictments has been quashed under a trick at law with this new trick statute. Never yet has this man dared to face a jury with his record. Now what were the decisions of the judges who successively heard and passed upon the indictment of Koch?

THE JUDGE'S SCATHING DECISION. Several complaints were lodged against itself. Joseph Koch and others for refusal to heart. enforce the excise laws they had sworn to execute. A writ of peremptory mandamus was issued by the supreme court from Judge Barrett on the full evidence of their guilt. The decision of Judge Barrett reads as follows: "The uncontradicted testimony shows that the commissioners have neglected their duty in not deciding this and other cases brought before them. They say they have not taken unreasonable time to decide the cases, but the facts show that in this instance, upon the simplest and briefest testimony, they have taken over forty days. That was plain negligence, and it was subversive of the law in that the dealer's license had nearly expired. The fact of negligence plainly appears and the writ should therefore issue, with costs."

further says: "And it apported Barrett commissioners afores 25 tharing that the commissioners afores? ind have unreasonably and designed, in failed and intenionally omitted to decide the said com-plaint and the questions arising there-upon, although repeatedly requested to decided about repeated to decided the same, and that they are now ure ireasonably and designedly failing and omitting to decide the same, in violation of law, now it is ordered that a per-emptory writ of mandamus issue." The general term of the supreme court sustained this decision, and the decision of Judge Van Brunt, the presiding justice, is equally emphatic and clear. They then carried it up to the court of appeals, where these decisions were all sustained again, with costs against the defendants. They were indicted by the grand jury for failure to perform their duties as sworn officers, and on the pleadings

the judge ordered a verdict of guilty. Judgment was suspended during an appeal. The appeal was not sustained and as the penitentiary finally loomed up in near prospect, a Tammany legislature came to the rescue with a villainous statutory trick creating a technicality, under which Judge Ingraham, with expressed disgust, felt compelled to quash one of the indictments. The other two are still pending.

Is the truth libel? The law says not. How a man who has been devoting his time during the past two years to sneaking out of court under contemptible legal quibblings, never once daring to face a jury on the infamous charge of having "willingly and designedly" violated the law he had sworn to enforcehow such a man can have the unutterable gall, the matchless impudence, in the face of this record, to try to throttle the pulpit that arraigns a corrupt city gov-ernment for its responsibility is a sublime mystery.

And when we remember that Koch is pension bills Mr. Kilgore has had all tion, that but one-third of woman's norwhich these secret organizations pering of the Eustachian Tube. When a lawyer, and knew the law he was vio-lating, the status of his guilt is fixed far softs and conditions of men, women and mal life is by nature devoted to this form their functions and execute their children call upon him and remonstrate this tube gets innamed you have (4) To treatment's inos. any I was co / A H & H i is induced by allowed that I could not Before. After, Toss, alo any work, The accomparying the Weight 245 lbs 266 lbs 56 lbs most. J now feel like a new being. Ille Walkt... 46 in. 39 in. 11 in. and pains are all gone. Ny triands are like... 57 in. 48 in. 9 in. 11 in. samples a new being. Ille Walkt... 40 in. 99 in. 11 in. and pains are all gone. Ny triands are like... 57 in. 48 in. 9 in. 11 in. Surprise... Will cheering Society of Maile... CONFIDENTIAL... For the Society of the Society o great duty. The rest of her life comes rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, MARVELS OF THE NEW WEST. mandates, which are frequently of a THE METROPOLITAN in various degrees of ire and woe. He deeper than that of any of his associates. under the common law that governs the murderous character. The organizers and when it is entirely closed deafness naystood up against all this very man-A new Agent sold 70 in one week. Agent's profit \$136.50. Over 350 original engravings. 10,400 copies sold in ore week. Exclusive territory. Eudorsed by the greatest men of our country. Agents thoroughly instructed. Apply to THE HENRY BILL PUBLISHING CO., 28y Norwich, Conn. ordinary unit. Her rights and preroga-In utter disregard of decent public is the result, and unless the inflammaof Molly Maguireism are feeble in infully. It is by no means improbable, opinion, in daring insolence, in cold, tives and privileges therefore should Accident Association, vention and perfection of plans comtion can be taken and this tube restorhowever, that he will soon succumb. Narulaes. No Sturring, Send 6 cents in stamps for particulars to DR. O. W. F. SXYDER, M'VICKER'S THEATER, GHIGAGO, HL. conscienceless cheek, Joseph Koch has from every point of view be equal. pared with these Mongolian plotters and regulators of life among the Chinese ed to its normal condit on, hearing There is after him Mrs. Sarah A. Ulcertainly proved himself a worthy mem-We need her thought and power in the will be destroyed forever; nine case Royal Insurance Building, rich-Kelley, of Pennsylvania. She is state. There are questions that will never be settled right until into the ber of the illustrious society that proout of ten are caused by catarrh, which colonies. what Senator John Sherman would call CHICAGO. duced a William M. Tweed. If he conis nothing but an inflamed condition LIVE SKUNK Some arrests should follow this dis-"a widow woman." She is also a poet If Yo r lime has a Money Value You tinues, the disciple may yet reach the brute force of man's muscle and brain of the mucous surfaces. THE YANKEE BLADE covery, but it will not be strange if the and wants to be a pensioner. She is We will give One Hundred Dollars distinction of his great patron saint. there is mingled the heart power of peculiar capacity of the Chinese success-fully to elude detection is manifested in s one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheapesi Weekly Family Story Paper in America Forty commus of fascinating stories every week Price, 200 a year. One year on trial to new subscribers, only \$1.00. Sond stamp for sample copy. Poster & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St Boston. Mass. should Protect It. known the country throughout as the for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarri) that we cannot cure by takwoman's spiritual nature. We need her AND MINK OF ALL AGES WANTED. "Bard of Shanty Hill." Her husband THE WOMAN OF THE FUTURE. influence in politics. Politics today are Indemnity \$100 per Month. this as in so many other instances. If a synonym for brutality. I never saw a was a sergeant in a Pennsylvania regiing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female Death Benefit \$5000. of no other service, the seizure may be mean, dirty politician who did not ob-Fur Pelts bought in season. Address ment during the late war. She has been culars, free. Life Pension for loss of Limbs. helpful to a romance writer who is work-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. ject to woman having anything to do to Mr. Kilgore and wept because he has created he them -Genesia i 27. Michigan Fur Co, Buchanan, Mich. RECORD, \$1.50. H. D. HOUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich. ing out a realistic story of Chinese charobjected to the passage of her bill. The. I have been often asked where I get with politics. The rascal knows that,

hand, is woman's life incomplete, "What animal is most fund of man?" the school teacher asked his class. A boy prompt ly replied, "Woman." He was not far rom right; and the answer reveals a leep and solemn truth of nature.

DAMN OR BLESS. Woman is the finer, better part of the race. She represents that aspect of the race turned toward God in its more spiritual and finer developments. The master minds in the analysis of character and motive are women's minds-George Eliot and George Sand. Woman bears trouble with greater endurance than man, because her nature is closer linked with the spirit. Woman makes a finer nurse for the sick for the same Woman has greater heart power. The function of the heart is to give life and strength. Woman's function is to receive life from the source of life and transmit it to others. Such is the function of the heart. If the heart absorbs blood, death to the whole body

questions that cluster around our social ensues. The heart sends the blood to every part of the body; uses none for Mrs. Beecher tells of a well to do Woman's function and power is farmer who married eleven women, ter of whom died before the husband. It is Therefore her power to damn or bless amazing to believe that it would be poshuman life by the exercise of this silent sible for one man to kill ten women. It and resistless force is incalculable. More is amazing that women could be found greatmen have been wrecked by the who would enter the marriage relation evil power of an evil woman than have under such conditions. The secret was ever been wrecked by all the other comthat he was a good provider. He provided a home, gave the best he had.

bined forces by which their natures have been assaulted. Woman gives to man took good care of his wife. They man for good or evil the most indomitable ried him for shelter. forces of nature. The Carthaginian war "FAIR BRIDE AND GROOM." I heard of one woman the other day in which Carthage fell was a force most heroic in the history of the world, bewho managed to treat with a man on cause into the brawn of the Carthaequal footing. 1 could not help but ginian warrior Carthage women por ed their life and heart. They cut their hair for bowstrings and stood by the smile with gratification that once in the history of the world the man was the one who must yield in such an hour. bodies of the living as they fought over the bulward citre of the dead. The bride was Mrs. William Grove, aged forty-five, whose former husband sui-

GRANT, SHERMAN, MCLELLAN.

The women of a certain semicivilized barn. The groom was a wealthy farmer island have a curious custom. When aged eighty. The bride held out for their husbands go away on an expedisome time, hoping to secure a better Lon they kindle a fire on the home altar. bargain, but finally accepted this propothey concentrate their thoughts on the sition: She was given \$1,000 when her absent loved ones, with their enterprise. assent was given to the union, and the and keep the fire always burning. They octogenarian husband further agreed to neglect their own person. Their heads pay her one dollar a day during each are uncared for, their faces unwashed. winter season and one dollar extra for Day and night they bend over the fire each day he was confined to the house that must never flicker. They believe by sickness. Papers to that effect were that if the fire burns lower or goes out disaster will befall the absent loved ones. When the shouts of the neighbors proclaim the returning expedition, they robe themselves in their best, wash comes when woman is independent in themselves, and with songs go down to her personal relation with man we will the beach to greet the successful voysolve the problem once for all of a world's agers. This is more than a superstition social disease that now manifests itself The thought and heart and prayer and in our scores of divorces. spirit of woman are forces that are felt in this world for weal or woe. And this Let us accord to woman her meed of custom has in its last analysis a deep worthy praise, recognize that her func

spiritual truth for its foundation. HIGH PRIESTESS OF NATURE'S ALTAR, Second-If equally essential, the full exercise of their powers should be equal-Iv free. Therefore her education should be equally thorough. Shams and humbugs in female education are just as great crimes as humbugs in the education of boys on whose brawn and brain the future of our republic rests. A woman's education is incomplete if at its close she is afraid of a mouse. It should be an education as thorough as

that of the boy an education of the head, hand and heart. Her rights in law and society should be equal. I would not underestimate the importance of her function as high priestess of nature's high altar. With this solema function there should noth-

solemnity or of their duties and respon keep christians out of lodges. The Chrissibilities. The reason is, they find that tian is good enough without joining a women are so ready to accede to their 'For there is nothing hid which lodge. requests that to marry is the easiest shall not be manifested, neither was thing in the world to do. there anything kept secret but that it should come abroad.' A part c_i^{μ} the se-MRS. BEECHER.

A preacher in Kentucky who married cret societies exclude Christ. A sist will exclude them in heaven. Save the boy, a man was asked what he charged. He said he made no charge. The man told the boy is in danger, yes, your boy, with him then that he had a dog at home his bright eyes, clear brain, healthy body, which was worth five dollars; that he pure principles now and great promise would let him have him for three. The of future usefulness; but in danger of inpreacher thanked him, and told him he temperance and Secret Lodges. In the didn't want his dog. But when the felpresence of 200,000 grog shops no boy in low got home, after about two weeks, he our nation is safe. Your boy now may boxed the dog up and shipped him to be saved. Will you do all you can by the preacher. He wrote him a letter voting against the liquor traffic? Annusaying that he liked Maria so much betally in the United States there is more ter than he thought he would that he than lost \$900,000,000 for drinks, \$600,would give him the dog anyhow. When 000,000 for tobacco, \$77,000,000 for fashwoman's position is made so secure that ion, A. D. 1888. All these wastes are she can meet man as man, not as a supoffensive to God (Bible). An enemy of pliant. not on the ground of brutal want, the church fair." This is the entire inwe will solve much of the troublesome scription on the first side. The epitaph runs on over the other three sides in much the same manner.—Chicago Her-

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According to a dealer in men's furnishing goods, who is well informed. many of the leading politicians have a fondness for silk underwear This is es neciall* e says, although no spare flesh_u "Sen nderwear that c he said B. Reed "He bo tr, forty wears ich cos four in

leveland him \$6 buys more silk underwear than any other one individual in the United States, not withstanding the stories told about the extravagance of dudes in this particu lar. It takes a mighty big suit to fit the ex-president. Such a suit costs all of cided some years ago by hanging in his

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Going to Leave.

They were two nurses, white capped drawn up and legally signed. I rejoice vhite aproned and pink cheeked, and that at least one woman was enabled to they shared a bench in Madison square treat with a man on equal terms on the about which their charges played. Said subject of matrimony. When the day

"An pwhat's this Oi am afther hearin about yer lavin Mrs. Mountjewel's, Ce Said the other:

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them's gittin to be perfectly scandalizen! An fer why, Celesty?" "Ah, she vhat you call shellus. She

fear for her husband." "Th' idy! Av coorse ye never t'ought of sich a ting, Celesty! Oi knows ye, Celesty: none better. An so ye'se agoin to lave Mrs. Mountjewel?"

"Yes-wiz her husband."-New York Recorder. Colossus of Railroads.

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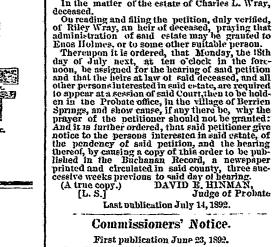
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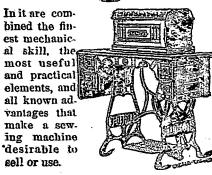
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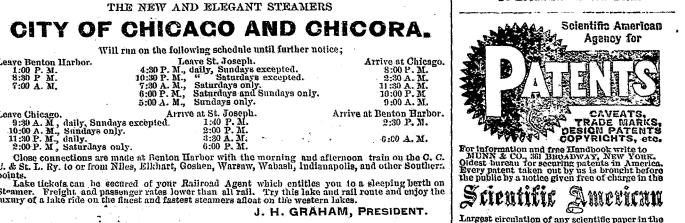
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