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Dr. J. T. SALTER Would inform the citizens of Buchan m and sur-roundin; country that all who want his

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Indemnity \$100 per Month. "Where is it ?" he called. Death Benefit \$5000. "The ghost? Right under the mid-Life Pension for loss of Limbs. dle beam by the windy was the place H. D. HOUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich where-' "Blockhead! I mean the string of LIVE SKUNK bells." "Look for 'em yourself," said Sam, sulkily. "I don't know where they be, "No, sir; do I

I asked.

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"No, sah," he replied with great emphasis, "I am glad to say, sah, that I took no part in that little unpleasantness.'

"Were you ever a member of the

the treatment some women do.

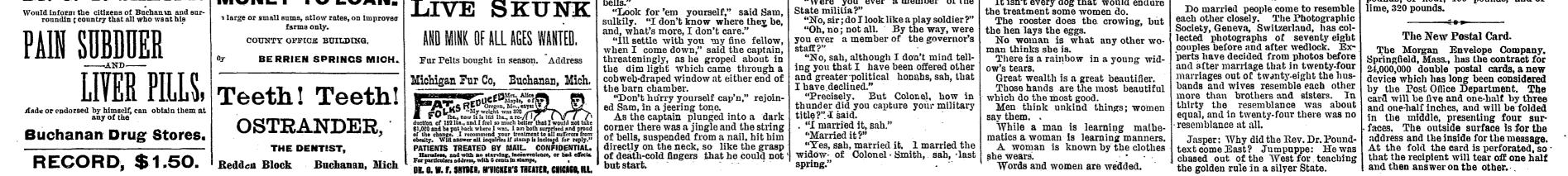
The rooster does the crowing, but

Globe. expert accountant at once."--Boston Stub Ends of Thought.

It isn't every dog that would endure

An Interesting Question.

In several stations of the East a barrel, as a measuse of articles other than liquids is a legal fixed quantity. In a half dozen of the Eastern states a barrel of grain is 5 bushels; of rice. 220 pounds; of flour, 196 pounds, and of



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. \_\_\_\_\_ THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1892.

**Republican** National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HARRISON. OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WHITELAW REID. OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governo JOHN T. RICH. of Lapeer County. For Lieutenant Governor J. WRIGHT GIDDINGS. of Wexford County. For Secretary of State. JOHN W. JOCHIM, of Marquette County For Treasurer, JOSEPH F. HAMBITZER, of Houghton County. For Auditor-General. STANLEY W. TURNER. of Roscommon County. For Attorney General, GARRITT J. DIEKEMA, of Ottawa County. For Supt. Fublic Instruction. H. R. PATTENGILL of Ingham County. For Member Board of Education E. A. WILSON. of Van Buren County.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

The Republican Convention for the Fourth Congressional District of Michigan, comprising the counties of Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Van Buren, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress from said District, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention, will be held in the city of Allegan, on Tues- The people are demoralized; most of day, the 16th day of August, 1892, at 1t o'clock a.m.

The several counties will be entitled to representation as follows: Allegan 16, Barry 10, Berrien 18, Cass 11, St. Joseph 12, Van Buren 12.

J. O. BECRAFT. C. M. NASH, DANIEL STRIKER, ALONZO VINCENT. FRANKLIN WELLS, MILAN WIGGINS, Committee.

### **Republican County Convention.**

A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in the village of Berrien Springs on Thursday, August 18, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m., to nominate county officers and elect twenty-six (26) delegates to attend the Senatorial Convention of Berrien and Cass counties, 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 city of Niles, will be entitled on the basis of total vote for Governor November 4, 1890: FIRST DISTRICT

			known to have bottles of whisky in
Townships. Bainbridge	Vote. 		their possession, and cherished sons of respectable parents are carried or help-
Benton.	1081		respectable parents are carried of help-
Hagar Lincoln			ed home in a state of maudlin intoxi- cation. These boys could not buy a
			i callon. These boys could not buy a

The Auditor General has made a demand of \$1,634.25 upon Ex-Secretary of State Dan Soper, that being the amount the investigating committee has found him to be short on state funds at the time of his forced resignation. ings if they would but demand of the

George L. Yaple is now said to be working for the People's party nomination for Governor, with the expectation America. that it will be endorsed by the Democrats. It will be an empty honor. The Democrats have had their full swing

in Michigan.

Expect anything and not be disappear in this paper. The RECORD learns pointed. Directly after the adjourn- | that it is the intention of about four ment of the legislature one year ago, of the members to resign as soon as the six months have passed so that a Senators Bastone and Wisner, two democratic members of the leading special election will be necessary. On branch of the legislature, resigned their general principles that will look like a peculiar way of doing business. More seats in the senate to accept other peculiar than the other proceedings of offices, which they failed to get. It is now within the scheme of their party that body. Better hang on until the people will release you, next spring. managers for them to present themselves in Lansing tomorrow, the time

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

meeting of the Common Council ap-

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Present-Trustees Dodd, Morris, Sau

30, July 1 and 8, 1892, were read and

ders, Beistle; absent--Richards

submit their report on the same.

HIGHWAY FUND-LABOR.

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officiating.

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mon Council:

ported herewith in detail:

for the convening of the legislature in An effort is being made to raise a extra session, and boldly occupy their subscription of \$2,500 to start up the Spencer & Barnes plant for the manuold seats, which they have long since abandoned, and to which they have no facture of furniture; that is, Mr. more right than a Texan. By the Barnes' portion of the plant, lying on the squawbuck transaction the democrats west side of the street. The new company obtained control of the senate, and the will, in case of the success of the prescitizens of this state may look for this ent effor, enter at once upon the manubreach of decency. The order has facture of medium priced furniture, gone out from Detroit and will most and agrees to permanently employ not likely be obeyed. less than twenty men. There is fair prospect of success in the undertaking.

Here is the disconsolate wail with which the platform of the People's party

greets the American people. While there is nothing very instructive about it the screed is truly amusing: "The conditions which surround us best justify our co-operation; we meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot box, the legislature, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the bench. the states have been compelled to isolate the voters at the polling places to prevent universal intimidation or bribery; the newspapers are largely subsidized or muzzled; public opinion

silenced; business prostrated; our homes covered with mortgages; labor impoverthe hands of the capitalists."

After one year's trial, the True Northerner of Paw Paw has the following to say regarding local prohibition in that county. Before the trial the Northerner was strongly in favor

of the law: In proportion as the saloons were closed the importation business set in, and it has been kept up to such an extent that today there are more men in Paw Paw of whom whisky can be bought than ever before in the history of the town. Employes around public barns and shops, teamsters, horse dealers—all sorts of men in all sorts of places - are peddling out the vile compound in quantities from half a pint llask to a three-gallon jug. Boys from 12 to 16 years of age are frequently nown to have bottles of whisky in heir possession, and cherished sons of respectable parents are carried or help-

Moved by Mr. Beistle, that the Fire endeavored to get the ear of congress, Wardens be requested to bring in a rebut our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury, and port in regard to explosives being kept in buildings. civil war at Homestead. Democratic

Moved by Mr. Morris that the moeditors who now rave about the Pinkertion of Mr. Beistle be laid on the table. tons and condemn the republican party (Ayes, 2; Nays, 2). President voting for their actions at Homestead would affirmatively. Tabled. lend an air of sincerity to their writ-

Moved by Mr. Dodd, that the Street Commissioner be instructed to invesmajority, held by their own party in tigate who has been violating village congress, to pass the law which will ordinance in regard to buildings erectwipe the Pinkertons from the soil of ed within the fire limits. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Dodd, that the build ing in rear of building owned by John Ross be declared a nuisance, and the Street Commissioner instructed to have it removed. Adopted. THE proceedings of Friday evening's

Moved by Mr. Dodd, that the Council adjourn. F. A. TREAT, Clerk.

LIGHTNING Tuesday afternoon killed four cattle on the farm of Mrs. Louisa Marble in Warren township. The cat-tle were in an orchard and the electric fluid striking near by caused death.-South Bend Tribnne.

AMOS GRAY, of Oronoko, is the oldest commissioned military officer now living in this state. He was appointed to organize territorial militia of the territory of Michigan. He is a man 78 years of age.—Niles Star.

ANNIE BROOKS, aged fifteen, who with other girls was bathing in the Paw Paw river at Joseph Knapp's farm,

near Coloma, was accidentally drowned shortly after noon on Wednesday, the 27th. She was engaged in picking berries for Mr. Knapp and the excessively hot day induced the young ladies to go in bathing. They were having an en-joyable time sporting in the water when suddenly Miss Brooks was missed. No one saw her go down. A search was made and her body was recovered an hour later, all attempts at

THE Common Council has stopped Mr. Bishop from building a frame resuscitation proving futile. The rebuilding on his lot within the fire mains were taken home, her parents residing in Covert township, a few limits. Mr. Bishop does not object to miles away, and the burial took place this excepting that a great amount of on Thursday.-B. H. Palladium. pains has been taken to allow others to

violate the ordinance, even to change-THE construction of a line of railing the boundry of the fire limit in orway from Nappanee to Benton Harbor, via South Bend, is being projected by der to allow Dr. Broderick to build a Mr. William Dallin, and at a meeting frame house. No one will for a moheld at Nappanee sufficient encouragement question the good policy of havment was given to justify the projector in promising that the surveyors ing restrictions for that purpose, but will be put at work about August 1. an ordinance continually violated is Mr. Dallin represents that this proposed line is to be a spur from a great trans-continental line to be known as the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, and on Common Council Proceedings. which the surveyors are now at work. The enterprise is backed by English and American capital. It is proposed, A regular meeting of the Common Mr. Dallin says, to build extensive Council of the village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Friday evening, July 29, 1892, President Rough

shops at the lake terminus for the manufacture of material to be used in the construction of the main line. Such a road would be useful to the country between Nappanee and the The minutes of meetings held June lake.-S. B. Sunday News,

Anderson the Martyr.

BUCHANAN, Mich., July 29, 1892. Anderson, the attorney who swindled To the President and Members of the Com-Martin Justice and whose hearing in recorder's court began yesterday, as GENTLEMEN:-You. Committee on Fi mentioned in Tne Telegraph, took the stand in his own behalf in the afterance having had the bills against the village for the current month, beg leave to noon. He told a story which was we We calculated to bring tears to the eyes of ecommend the payment of the bills as rethe court, but they came not. Ander son said that he formerly lived here, went from Kalamazoo to Three Rivers and thence to Jackson where in 1876 Jake Hahn..... 6 00 he was admitted to the bar. From that Ira Shepardson ..... 3 75 time until 1886 he practiced in Jackson and Detroit. In 1879 he ran for mayor Luther Hamilton..... 1 60 of Jackson and in 1880 for probate Judge, failing each time to be elected.

In 1886 he went to England with a



Her Son John Near Nisch Service, a building whol-Few men have ever combined ly constructed of human skulls and bones was recently discovered. ternness and inflexibility of purpose with tenderness of heart to such an

The motto of the proprietors of Dr. extraordinary degree as Stonewall Jenry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters is, Jackson. Of his kindness his widow 'the greatest good to the greatest numrelates this pleasing example in her per," and so sell a large bottle of a valbiography of her husband: uable remedy for the small price of 25 Near the close of one of his most cents, and warrant every bottle to give satisfaction or money refunded. arduous campaigns an old woman

called at his headquarters, and to the Live out in the air as much as possiamusement of the young staff offible.

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more susceptible the system is to the

cause of disease, and the less compe-

tent it is to struggle with sickness.

cers said that she had come to see her son John, who was with "Jack-A friend in need is a friend indeed. son's company." She was much surand not less than one million people prised that they could not tell her have found just such a friend in Dr. where John was, for he had been King's New Discovery for consumpwith "Jackson's company" in all the tion, coughs and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, battles. one trial will convince you that it has Her persistency finally changed wonderful curative powers in all dis-

the young men's amusement to aneases of throat, chest and lungs. Each novance; but when General Jackson bottle is guaranteed to do all that is came in and heard her simple story claimed, or money will be refunded he listened with as much politeness Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1 00. as if she had been some grand lady, and after gently reproving the young Spend less nervous energy each day officers for laughing at her, he orthan you make. . dered that every company of his

corps should be searched for John, who was at last found, to the inexpressible delight of his loving old mother.

that rate?"-Washington Star.

Edam Cheeses in History.

minute.

Hence, where there is a deficiency of Two Ways of Working. natural stamina the physique should A gentleman was overlooking a be protected and strengthened by the man at work in his grounds, who best invigorant that nature produces was emptying a tank by means of a Insist on your druggist or dealer giving you "ROYAL RUBY" Port Wine: bucket into the drain. accept no substitute "just as good" "What a lazy fellow !" he thought.

which they may offer you. "I could fill that bucket twice to his The pure Oporto grape juice, old once." The more he looked the more rich and mellow, has that fruity taste his indignation increased, until at so seldom found, no matter what price last he determined to show the man is paid. Quart bottles, \$1.00; pints, how to do his work. "Are you not 60 cts. Sold and guaranteed by Bar ashamed," he asked, "to pour out no more more than two or three pails a min-

Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.-3 ute?" The man smiled, but said he Work, but don't be worked to death. could not well do more. "Well. I'll

A Deserving Praise.--1 show you what more can be done." We desire to say to our citizens, that So he went to work with great zeal, for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpand poured out six or eight pails a tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills. Back "Now," he said triumphantly, len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters. handing back the pail, "I've taught and have never handled remedies that you a lesson. I hope you will profit sell so well, or that have given such by it." "Please your honor," said universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guaranree them every time, the man, "would you be kind enough and we stand ready to refund the purto go on that way another five minchase, if satisfactory results do not utes?" "Why?" "Because I never follow their use. These remedies have doubted but six pails could be poured won their great popularity purely on their merits. W. F. Runner, Druggist. out in a minute, but what I want to know is how long you could go on at A common cold should not be neglected. Downs' Elixir will cure it.

Avoid passion and excitement, They "The famous Edam cheeses which are fatal in warm weather.

grace the table of every well kept As a general liniment for sprains hotel and restaurant in the country,' and bruices or for rheumatism, lame said a prominent groceryman of this back, deep seated or muscular pains. city, "are often a subject of inquiry Chamberlan's Pain Balm is unrivaled. as to what they are and whence they For sale by Barmore, Druggist.

come. Their round shape, with that Associate with healthy people. peculiar reddish purple tingo is a | Health is as contageous as disease. marked contrast with all other cheese

#### Estate of Jesse G. Leggett.

First publication July 28, 1892. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 88.— At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 21st day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jesse G. Leggett, deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Esther Leggett, widow of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Freeman Franklin, or to some other suitable per-

Freeman Franklin, or to some other suitable per-son. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said decensed, and all other persons interested in said decate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be hold-en in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said estitate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county; three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E, HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Probate-Last publication Aug. 18, 1892.

Estate of George V. Fredenburg.

First publication Aug. 4, 1892.

First publication Aug. 4, 1892. (TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Provate office, in the Village of Berricu Springs, on the 2d day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two. Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George V. Freden-burg, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles A. Clark, Administrator, etc., of said es-tate, praying for reasons therein stated that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said peti-tion described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 30th day of August next, at ten of cock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and ali other persons intervsted in said estate, are re-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 thera be, why the proyer of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be public to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be publicated in the Buchanan Record, an evespaper printed and circulated in said county, three suc-cestre weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID & HINMAN,

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(A true copy.) [SEAT.] DAVID B, HINMAN, [SEAT.] Judge of Probate, Last publication Aug. 25, 1892.



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worse than none. ished; and the land concentrating in

F. Weston..... 1 75 productions of the world. There is man from Pennsylvania and there atdrop of liquor from an open saloon! Nick Arney...... 3 30 Isaac Dumbolton...... 4 12 nothing new fashioned about them. tempted to force the government to We contend today, as we have always NEWSHOES Sodus. St. Joseph Watervliet give up possession of a vast estate, contended, that no valid argument can for if Colonial tradition is true Myn-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Jessie Proud..... 5 75 be offered in favor of the saloon, but which had been seized during the reign heer Peter Heyis, of Edam, Holland, . 523 When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. John Isenhart..... 2 00 of Charles II, and had never been rebetween the two evils we perfer the who brought a lot in the hold of his SECOND DISTRICT. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria lesser, and believe the existing local turned to the rightful owners. Ander-. \$38 13 Dutch ship in 1631 to the Delaware Berrien.... Bertrand Buchanan Chikaming When she had Children, she gave them Castoria option law should be repealed. son began a series of legal proceedings HIGHWAY FUND-TEAM LABOR. river, so tickled the fancy of the Inin the English courts, and finally forc-dians with these odd looking articles .174. ed the government to pay his client \*\* \*\*\*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* S.A.WOOD F. Barnes..... 9 25 • Tariff Pictures. that he bought a large tract of land, £2,500. He procured the amount and . Mutchler..... 3 50 afterward named the 'Valley of the A cheerful spirit is the doctor's went on with the case. The English Great Britain's fiscal year ends on oseph Anstiss..... 2 00 people decided that Anderson's power Swans,' from the redskins with a greatest enemy. September 30, and consequently the Enos Holmes..... 6 50 must cease and accordingly a conspir-acy was planned. Anderson's client barrel of his Edam cheeses. After the last fiscal year ended just one year after Gid Rouse..... 7 50 To Nervous Debilitated Man cheese had been devoured the gentle the approval of the McKinley bill. The If you will send us your address, we BUCHANAN, MICH. was forced by the government to charge 829 35 aborigines repented themselves of will mail you our illustrated pamphlet total value of Great Britain's exports Anderson with obtaining the £2,500 CEMETERY FUND-LABOR. to the United States in that year was their rash speculation, and a month explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celeon false preterses and the great Ameri-can attorney was arrested on the charge. By Order of the Committee. A. N. WOODRUFF, Chairman. John F. Gard Secretary. \$176,315,826 70 as against \$205,507,499.later massacred the entire Dutch colbrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-pliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, 69 in the previous fiscal year. As the ony."-Philadelphia Press. PAID ON INDERTEDNESS. He was also accused of being a high Senate Finance sub-committee report-Note First National Bank, July 7...\$500-00 official in the Irish land league, this ed unanimously that wages in the and how they will quickly restore you Builders' Hardware, Costumes Not Gaudy Three Centuries Ago. second accusation became a serious HIGHWAY FUND-MATERIAL. to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. Republican Caucus. United States were higher and the cost It is a mistake to imagine that the barrier to his chances of liberty. If you are thus afflicted, we will send J. M. and S. Rough, Jumber......\$ 14-01 of living lower, it is fair to presume that the difference has benefited us. There will be a Caucus at Roe's hall, streets of London in the Sixteenth Mechanics' Tools, "The proudest day of my life," said G. B. Sheler, lumber..... 164 11 you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, in the village of Buchanan, on Satur-day, August 13, 1802, at three o'clock the prisoner, "was the day that I recentury presented a much more lively The tin plate industry was one year old on the first day of this month. II. C. French, stone..... 24 05 ceived my sentence for I knew I was Paints, Oils, Glass, Belting, appearance than they do at present. Men's wants make them poer oftenin the afternoon, to select eighteen (18) \$202 17 innocent." A short time afterward, a The everyday dress of the people, During the first quarter of its existence Republican delegates to attend the Re-publican County Convention, to be held at Berrien Springs, August 18, 1892, at 10 a. m., for the nomination of message came to Anderson 'If you will er than their needs. GENERAL FUND. even of the highest rank, was almost we made \$26,922 pounds; during the pay the govenment \$10,000 and leave second quarter, 1,409,821 pounds; dui-Rough Bros. Wagon Works, lumber invariably made of broadcloth of a Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. the country forever you will be releas-sober color, occasionally enlivened ing the third quarter, 3,004,087 pounds, Mantels and Grates, Room rent for Steamer to Aug. 1... 35 00 "H. & L. truck to Aug. 1 10 00 ed." Anderson says he answered back, Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. and during the fourth quarter over S,with velvet and smart ribbons. It Republican candidates for county offi-"I have millions for defence but not H. & L. truck to Aug. 1 10 00 000,000 pounds. And 2,000,0.10 pounds Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. cers, and for the selection of delegates was only on state occasions or fesone dollar to contribute." IIe was re-Jesse Proud, lighting lamps 20 nights 25 00 Stoves and Ranges. more are represented in articles made tivities, parties, balls and public ento the Senatorial Convention, and such C. H. Baker, curtains, cloth for shirts for Hose Co., buttons for same, etc 11 10 fused- counsel, was taken into court, of American sheet iron or steel and other business as may be necessary. found guilty and sertenced to serve tertainments that the gay silks and then tinned or terne plated. All this EXCURSION RATES Thas. Blodgett, repairs on heater for L. P. ALEXANDER, four years in Chatham prison. velvets and the cloth of gold were for sale by growth is on account of an advance of Steamer...... 4 00 P. T. Henderson, Marshal's desk and VIA. A. A. WORTHINGTON, "I served my time and returned to exhibited, and it must be rememthe duty from free trade or revenue VANDALIA LINE. AARON MILLER, my native land two years ago and IRVING A. SIBLEY, bered that so costly were the matelevel of one cent a pound to the protable..... 3 00 Committee, have since been trying to lead an hontective level of 2.2 cents a pound. -N. rials which could then be employed . Bird, painting..... 50 The Vandalia Line will sell round est life," said Anderson, and tears filled Y. Press. 128-130 South Michigan Street, SOUTH BEND, IND. in male or female dress that not un-D. Baker, " ..... 3 80 trip excursion lickets at RATES NAMED his eyes, as they have no doubt many "Czar" Reed has been renominated Marion Shinn, cleaning chimney... - 75 frequently parents left their best JOHN A. VALENTINE, Clerk times when he has been pleading for a BELOW during July and August, 1892, by acclamation. Ed Covell, police..... 1 50 clothes by will to their favorite chilmore worthy client than himself. for the following occasions: Powderly Tells Some Truths. J. J. Wells, 1 50 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . The evidence offered for the people dren as a much valued legacy .-- Lon-KANSAS CITY, MO .- Supreme Lodge and Koontz Mfg. Co., steam fittings..... 1 20 Mr. T. V. Powderly, in the Journal yesterday was very damaging and The free trade method of preventing don Saturday Review. Biennial Encampment Uniform Mrs. W. II. Southerton, making three of the Knights of Labor, has a long showed that Anderson had some rather shirts for Hose Co..... 1 00 John C. Dick, Justice fees..... 1 15 Eff Helmick, Marshal and St. Com Rank Knights of Pythias. strikes is to reduce the tariff to so low letter on Carnegie and Pinkertonism, August 30th and September 27th. peculiar ideas of honesty and business Tickets on sale August 19th to 22d, a point that the mills can't be operated. from which we clip the following, to in general.-Kalamazoo Telegraph. The Burlington Route will sell round inclusive, good to return to September 15, 1892. ONE LOWEST FIRST-CLASS By the same token they would cut off which we invite the attention of those salary..... 35 00 Sime Swartz, killing dog..... 75 trip tickets at ha'f rates, good 20 days to the cities and farming regions of the people who have been reading the wild a foot to avoid pain from a corn cn one FARE for the round trip. ravings of the Chicago Herald and Wm. Head. ..... 1 25 THE COLONEL'S CARRIAGE West, Northwest and Southwest. Eastof its toes. These excursions are open to the pubother radical democratic organs. Mr. Thos. Crafts, police and labor..... 2 12 ic generally. Don't fail to take advanern Ticket Agents will sell through Powderly says: Jesse Proud. Eli Helmick, fees. & Crest That Was Altogether Too Extickets on the same plan. See that they read over the Burlington Route, tage of the extremely low rates as "Partisan papers are endeavoring to The People's party met in Jackson pressive to Suit the Family. above. make political capital out of the terri-Elmer Remington, repairs...... 2 95 A week ago yesterday Colonel Gil-Monday and nominated a full State the best line from Chicago, Peoria, ble scenes which took place at Home-John Holiday, repairing pump..... 1 00 kerson's new carriage came home. Quincy and St. Louis. For further inticket, and notwithstanding every instead the other day. The democratic FOR SALE! It was a stylish affair throughout and formation write P. S. EUSTIS, General ducement was offered to them to fuse \$152 64 papers are vehement in their denuncia looked as comfortable as a govern-Passenger Agent, Chicago. I offer my home on Berrien street with the Democrats, they concluded tion of the republican party for enact-RECAPITULATION. ment sinecure, but Mrs. Gilkerson ing a tariff law under which protection for sale at a bargain. For particulars Highway fund, labor.....\$ 38-13 that they were abuntantly competent wasn't satisfied. She didn't offer any Bucklen's Arnica Salve. was afforded to manufacturers. There " teams..... 29 35 and terms, call on John Hanover, or to go it alone, which makes lonesome The best Salve in the world for Cuts " material..... 202 17 is no love for the workmen in the criticisms at first, but threw out gen-Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions news for such double geared politicians | hearts of these editors; a desire to Cemetery fund...... 10 50 General fund, miscellaneous..... 152 64 tle hints about some additions that serve party interests alone actuates LYMAN SHERWOOD. as the "Boy from Mendon." might be made and some points of them. Let us review the situation in •• note in bank..... 500 00 difference between it and some other and positively cures Piles, or no pay brief. Tariff laws could not be passed swell turnouts she had seen. Contractors, Manufacturers, required. It is guaranteed to give \$943 79 without discussion, and in all of the Congressman Watson, of Georgia, a The colonel was rather proud of perfect satisfaction, or money refund-All of which is respectfully submitted. I. L. H. DODD, E. W. SANDERS. debates which took place in congress Democrat who has assumed the leaderthe vehicle, as it had been built for ed. Price 25 cents per box, For sale AND ALL. over the Mills and McKinley bills I can ship of the People's party in the House, him and was in some minor respects by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 27y1 not find that a single amendment was We make a specialty of all kinds of Job CAST-ING, either chilled or gray iron, also MACHINE work, and we would be pleased to make estimates on contract or for small jobs. FACTS! constructed in accordance with ideas stirred up the Democratic animals last offered by a democrat to give the work-Moved by Mr. Beistle, that the re-There are oak trues in existence of his own. He felt a little nettled men a certain portion of the tariff when collected. The Mills bill and the McKinley bill differ yery little in the Thursday by a speech in which he port of the Finance Committee be ac-1,000 years old. cepted and adopted, and the Clerk inat the remarks of his better half, and pointed out some of their short-comings. During the epidemic of flux in this county, in 1888, I had hard work to keep asupply of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera SOUTH BEND FOUNDRY CO., structed to draw the orders on Treasfinally stated without unnecessary Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has one of which was that members had South Bend, Ind. South of Studebaker Wagon Works. 16duty on steel rails, plates, etc. One was a democratic bill, the other repuburer for the payment of the claims circumlocution that he would like to 16-41 been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos. against the village. (Ayes, 4). Adopted. Moyed by Mr. Dodd, that the subject staggered down the aisles of the House know what in thunder she wanted and Diarrhoa Remedy on hand. Peo-They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. They drunk, and had attempted to speak lican. The McKinley bill reduced the \$900 SALARY and Commission to Agents Men and Women. Teachers and Clergy men, to introduce a new and popular standard anyway. ple often came ten or twelve miles in duty on the articles manufactured at of water closet at the cemetery be reare still making more Pianos every year than any other factory. Their while in that condition. The speech the night to get a bottle of the remedy. "Angelina and I have been talking Pianos are all first-class in every respect. The Fischer Piano is sold at an Homestead, and democratic papers in ferred to the Cemetery Committee, and was the worst bombshell that has been it all over," said the good lady insin-I have been selling patent medicines asserting that the trouble at that point they report at the next meeting. Adopthonest price and on terms to accommodate all circumstances. If you buy a uatingly, "and have decided that we for the past ten years and find that it thrown among the Democrats of this is due to the McKinley bill are but MARVELS OF THE NEW WEST. Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value want a crest on it like Angelina has has given better satisfaction in cases Moved by Mr. Dodd, that Mr. Sancondemning the very thing that they Congress. for your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this A new Agent sold 70 in one week. Agent's profit \$136.50. Over 350 original engrings. 10,400 copies sold in one week. Exclusive territory. Endorsed by the greatest men of our country. Agents thoroughly instructed. Apply to THE HENRY BILL PUBLISHING CO., 28w Norwich. Conu. of diarrhœa and flux than any other ders be instructed to procure two doz-n chairs for Council room, at a cost not themselves advocate and on which they on her stationery." medicine I have ever handled.-J. H. base their claim to power—a reduction of the tariff. The Pinkertons existed vicinity. "You have, have ye?" snorted the Benham, Druggist, Golconda, Pope Co., 111. Over five bundred bott es of this to exceed \$25. (Ayes, 4). Adopted. Moved by Mr. Dodd, that Mr. Craw-Last Thursday the Supreme Court colonel. "Not by a jugful, Maria! before the Mills bill was introduced in of this state decided two cases of great I want no such infernal British nonremedy were sold in that county durcongress, and that institution continford and Mr. Proud be hired to trim THRESHERS, ATTENTION! importance. 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Adopted. ens of versons there will certify that ers and Angelina seconded the mo-TRACTION ENGINES Moved by Mr. Beistle, that the Street of the Senatorial district, as apporemployer and employed would continue. it saved their lives. In four other That we will dispose of direct to threshers, thus sav-ing them the agent's commission. The Best and Strongest Traction Engine Made. We also manufac-ture Angines, Boilers, Saw and Picket Mills, and the FAMOUS MAUD S. FUMP AND WIND MILLS. tion in an able and eloquent address, Workingmen are not the fools that Commissioner be permitted to change tioned by the present legislature, was epidemics of bowel complaint this rempoliticians believe them to be, for we the street lamps from one side of but all to no purpose. The female involved. The decision is that both edy has been equally successful. 25 side of the house insisted and tried do not feel that the coming of the milstreet to the other, to give better light and 50 cent bottles for sale by Baiwere unconstitutional, and that the aplenium depends upon the way congress Adopted: to press the matter to a vote, but the more, Druggist. Moved by Mr. Beistle, that the relegislates on the tariff. Send for Catalogue and Price Lists. portionmeut of 1885 was equally so, and THE PANA colonel filibustered and avoided the Don't overeat and don't undereat. "If our democrats who are so eager port of the Street Commissioner be ac-LANSING IRON & ENGINE WORKS that the districts must return to the issue. Let your moderation be known to all cepted, and placed on file. Adopted, LANSINC, MICH. division made in 1881. The full meanmen

to make political capital out of this difficulty will lend me their ears, I will ing of this decision is very sweeping whisper to them that Representative in its character. Its logical conclusion Watson, of Georgia, has had a measure must be that there has not been a conmonths which aims at the abolition of Adopted.

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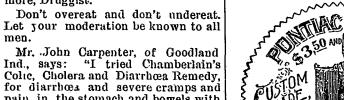
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Moved by Mr. Dodd, that the bills of E. Helmick, E. Remington, J. Holliday be allowed, and the Clerk directed to

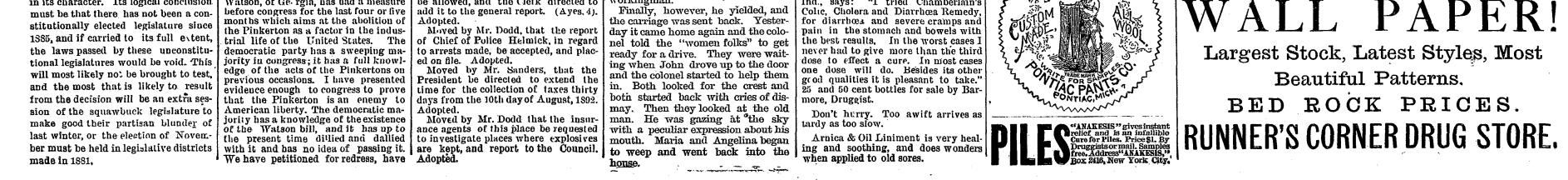
"You was a working girl when I married you," said he, "and I was a workingman."

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Finally, however, he yielded, and the carriage was sent back. Yester-



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tions, and owing to the slim attendare in attendance at the institute. third as much as they would have earn-SPARKS & HATHAWAY. WYMAN & CO DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM This provision of law, and the fact PEOPLE who expect to keep warm ance did not nominate a county ticket, ed at their several jobs at home. New Goods today, at next winter are laying in their stock | but will perform that ceremony, Septhat there will be no enrollment or \_\_\_\_> AND VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS H. B. DUNCAN. REV. W. A. KOHLER, of Portage tuition fee exacted, should insure the tember 1. of coal now, to get advantage of Aug If you have any idea of buying a Prairie church, will preach in the attendance of every teacher in the ust prices. IN PARTICULAR, IDA PRESCOTT and Gertrude Moore, Evangelical church, Sunday morning. county who possesses the true profesfarm I want to have a talk with you. There will be no. preaching in the A NUMBER from this place are taktwo Benton Harbor girls, are reported sional spirit. I have a good one for sale. Full particulars in regard to board. ing advantage of the cheap rates to to have gone to Chicago, fallen into the evening. The pastor, Rev. F. Klump, J. G. HOLMES. South Bend, Ind. Denver, for a chance to take a look at hands of a masher who offered to pilot has gone to attend the meeting of the etc., may be obtained on application to Dodd's Drug and Book Store. TA-RA-RA the Bocky mountains. The round them about the city, and were taken Young People's Alliance at Linwood the local committee. Look this way. New School Tablets. FERRIS S. FITCH, trip tickets from Buchanan are being into a house of prostitution but were | Park, near Cleveland, Ohio, and ex-BOOM-DE-AY! HARRY BINNS, Opp. Hotel. sold for \$14.60. rescued by the police. pects to be away about ten days. Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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### FAITH IS STRENGTH.

REV. THOMAS DIXON PRESENTS SOME PLEASING PROOFS OF IT. ----

Faith 1s the Complement, Not the Antithesis, of Reason-Nothing Can Be Done in Business or Government Without Faith-Cardinal Manning's Faith.

BAY VIEW, Mich., July 31.-The Bay View Chautauqua assembly is the great summer gathering of the west. Tho annual attendance is now over 25,000. Dr. Richard T. Ely, late of Johns Hopkins university, president of the University of Wisconsin, is the presiding genius of this year's session. Dr. Ely is one of the leaders of the thought of the world on the great social problems of our country. Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York, who preached the assembly sermon today, was a pupil of Dr. Ely's at Johns Hopkins. Mr. Dixon lectured Saturday night on "Backbone; a Study in Character," and will lecture again tomorrow on "The Negro and the South." His subject today was "Faith Is Strength." Text: I had fainted unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living-Psalms, xxvii, 13.

The noblest man I know is a man of faith. The strongest man I know is a man of faith; he is strong in proportion as he has faith. All things are possible to him that believeth. Let us understand what we mean by belief. We do not mean mere credulity. Faith is not the antithesis of reason. Faith is the complement of reason. Reason leads up to faith. Faith goes before and leads on reason. There is an element in faith beyond the mere process of the mind. I may believe a thing as an intellectual fact and not have faith in it. I may know a man, for instance, who is proven to be thoroughly reliable. They tell me that he has a large bank account, he is a member of the church in good standing. He is declared to be an honest, upright, straightforward, reliable business man. I believe everything that has been told me, cannot doubt it from the sources from which it comes. And yet I look at the man and I say I don't like him. I would not trust him around the corner. 1 believe everything that is said about him, but I have no faith in him-that is, I lack confidence. Faith means more than an intellectual assent to fact. It is that, but more. It lays hold of the inner intuitions of the soul as well as the processes of intellect.

THE INSTINCT OF STRENGTH. One of the cries of this inner nature of man is for power. In our weakness we long for strength. This explains many of the peculiarities of a boy. A boy is not as cruel as he seems. A boy seems to rejoice in the killing of that which is weak and helpless. A slingshot is the supreme delight of the soul, if would seem. He kills butterflies, birds everything that comes within the range of his implements of death; and yet when he kills the little bird you will often see him take it up into his hands and wipe away the blood and smooth the feathers with words of tenderness. He is sorry that the blood was shed. He did not kill because he was cruel. He killed because he wanted to see that bird drop fifty yards away. He killed because he had this thirst for power. The killing was a manifestation of his power over the world about him. Theretore he rejoiced in it and sorrowed for the cruel results. This is one of the noblest aspirations of the soul. We all search for the secret of power. I want to give you the mmost secret of world's power. It is this: Faith is strength. Understand me, I do not say that faith will lead a man into a condition in which he will develop strength. I mean to say, precisely in so many words, that faith is power. First-It is the secret of creative energy, "Faith is the evidence of things not seen." When reason and experience have nothing more to add, faith springs to the front and cries, "Onward!" There came a time we know in the history of science when the almanac was found to be incorrect, and no possible explanation within the domain of the known could be given for the variations in the tables of the planets. Then it was that a scientist of supreme genius left the realm of that which was known and seen and declared. "I believe that beyoud the orbit of Uranus there is an unseen planet, which is causing these variations in the world that we observe." He made his calculations upon this supposition, and asked the astronomer in Germany to turn his telescope to a certain position in the heavens, and he must find there, somewhere in the deepest recesses of space that lay beyond the power of the eye of man, this unseen world. The astronomer turned his magnificent telescope to this spot in the heavens, looked into the instrument, and behold! the planet Neptune was born and took its place in the calendar of time and on the chart of the universe. THE INVENTOR'S FAITH. So all creative genius walks the untrodden path by faith. So are the secrets of the unknown translated into the lanjuage of the known. So did Palissy, he great potter, discover one of the choicest secrets of beauty. , He believed that a certain combination of chemicals, if pressed to a certain degree of heat, would combine into a form new and wondrous in beauty. He was poor and had no friend willing to test his faith. At last so strong became his belief in his grasp of this secret of nature that he determined to make the experiment for himself. He starts the fire beneath his retort. He believes that if he can only attain the requisite heat his faith will be confirmed in fact. He exhausts his slender resources in the effort without apparent effect. He tears down fences; burns them. He burns everything about the louse that he can lay his hands on. His family are hungry for bread. On with his desperate experiment he plunges, unmindful of suffering or distress. His neighbors threaten to the him as a maniac. He declares that he will succeed, if he can only attain the requisite heat. At last, in utter desperation, he breaks the last piece of furnitare in his house and thrusts it into the furnace, and as the heat grows more and more intense and the fire roars, with eager eye he gazes into the retort and at last sees formed in the vessel the beauty of which he had dreamed. His fame and fortune were made, and the great secret of nature given to man to make this world more beautiful. THE BUYER'S FAITH. Faith is the giant on whose shoulders rests the world of progress. It is the underlying power that drives the busi-ness of the world. It is the power that runs the great driving wheel that moves the commerce of a world. The business of the world is run on the credit system -that is, the faith system. The business of the government, the business of the banks, merchants of every rank and file, is based on faith. There are no cash stores. There are stores that profess to be cash stores, but they are just as dependent upon this principle as are the others. They expect their customers to believe what they say. They do not hold their goods up over your lap and you hold your money over their hand, and you drop the money while they drop the There is a mutual trust even on

great business enterprises are built, and to this principle they owe their greatness. All millionaires are men of big faith. No man ever became a millionaire who was not willing to take big risks. No man can reap a great harvest without great faith. I know a man who works harder than any millionaire in New York. He rises before day in the morning. He digs like a slave. He makes everybody about him work like a slave. He takes his money and ties it up in an old rag and puts it in his strong box and keeps it. He is afraid of banks He is afraid of his friends. He don't

have any faith in the world. He has toiled and scratched many years, but he is a poor man, and he will die poorer than he is now. Our great insurance institutions are

character. Faith is strength for him faith institutions. These are the greatwho exercises it. The breath of faith est business enterprises of modern times. transforms. Their magnificent buildings rival in splendor the establishments of our great THE MISER TRANSFORMED BY FAITH. government itself. They are built on faith, just as the government rests on bitterness and disappointment he withdraws to his little cottage, hoards his faith. The government promises to pay. Money is faith scrip. Paper money is money that he may be independent of the world that he hates, and at night, just as good as silver or gold money. People imagine that they can use gold to when darkness has covered this world from his eyes, he takes out his glittering greater advantage than paper. I would just as leaf eat paper as gold. We do gold and counts it and gloats over it as not eat gold or silver except in solution the only friend that keeps him from touch and dependence upon man-that concocted by the doctor, and we generally wish we hadn't eaten it after we do. ness and hatred. But there is driven Money is a promise. It owes its power only to faith. Its value is derived from life a little, friendless, helpless waif, the collective faith of the community. and he looks mon her child face and he-Intrinsically it has no value in itself. The man who lacks faith lacks the se-cret of progress in the world of business. lieves at least in this weak, helpless, in-

A FRENCH SOLDIER'S FAITH. Napoleon's horse on one occasion ran away. A common soldier from the ranks leaped out and grasped the reins. The emperor said, "Thank you, captain." The private went at once and sat down with the captains, and ordered his meals with the commissioned officers. They looked on him in astonishment, but his faith was fully confirmed by the words of the emperor. The man who has faith is the man who goes up higher.

with the exhaustless power of the uni-The man who doubts is the man who verse. Strong as we may be in reason, loses. Balzac had for his friend and there come hours when all things fail patron Baron Rothschild. On one occasave this power that comes through sion when Balzac desired to go on a faith. And with Tennyson, in those visit to Germany he applied to the baron hours we, too, must cry: for money. The baron readily granted I falter where I firmly trod. him the loan and gave him a letter of introduction to his nephew of the banking house in Vienna. The letter was unsealed, according to custom. Balzac read it and found it cold, poor and un-To what I feel is Lord of ail, And faintly trust the larger hope. There come supreme hours of darkworthy of his friend and patron as he thought, and did not take it to the nephew. Returning to Paris, he went to see the baron. "Well," said the ness to the soul, when faith is the only hand that can grasp the source of baron, "have you seen my nephew?" Balzac proudly replied that he had not. He had kept the letter. "I am sorry for yon," said the bar.n; "have you got it with yon?" He hav led the letter to the baron, and turning, the baron said: "Do words of the same great poet: you observe this little hieroglyphic below the signature? It would have opened a credit of 25,000 francs for you at the Vienna firm." Balzac bit his nails and said nothing more. He doubted his Time, 4 A. M. friend. He was 25,000 francs poorer for his doubts. hotels. Second-Faith is the secret of all Elevator not running. heroic deed and energy. Unbelief is weakness; that is, doubt, suspicion, hesileg crossing the other. tation, uncertainty. These are the ele-Outside door gives a bang. ments of weakness in human character. ouis Philippe stands beside his army

which his wife was a member; and on work are beautiful hangings in a mixture of cross stitch in wool and silk and the day before he attended the comsatin stitch in floss silk and painting. munion service his pastor told him that he would meet on that day a senator No description can adequately depict with whom he had held a deadly feud the real beauty of the work. In making for years. The pastor said that he hoped these hangings historical or Shakespearto see him on that day extend the hand ein scenes are usually selectel. For of friendship and fellowship t his enemy one very fine house in this city an order and forget and forgive the past. For a has been given for four curtains in this moment his face flushed with fire, as work, which are to be copies from Boydell's illustrations of "As You Like It" there swept through his memory the record of all those years of hatred, and and "Winter's Tale." then at last the lines softened and the

The labor of making these tapestries light of Christian love broke on his face is very great, consequently the price has to be large. An expert fancy worker in and he said, "I will do it." And as those two men clasped hands simply and frathe west has a beautiful hanging or ternally and buried the past the hearts panel of the kind which she wishes to of all who looked upon the scene were dispose of for \$600. Nothing less, she overwhelmed with the sense of the power says, would repay the immense amount of faith to redcem and lift up and deify of labor expended,-Harper's Bazar.

#### One Sided Gambling.

John Semoni, the manager of Delmonico's Broad street place, has learned a thing or two from the stockbrokers Silas Marner hates the world. In his that he didn't know when he left Italy. There is one game that they have played on him for three years that they won't play on him again. This is how it worked: Broker ! 'atancall would stroll into the

restaurant, and meeting Mr. Semoni, would exclaim: "I'll match you to see if you pay for

my lunch or I do." from which he has withdrawn in bitter-Semoni is always ready for a fair gamble, and he would take it up. Of against his cottage door in the storm of course any one who knows anything about it can see that the thing isn't fair. Mr. Putancall risked nothing at all except the chance of paying for the lunch, nocent child of sorrow. He takes her which he would have to pay for any-how. It was a case of "Heads I win, under his roof, pours out upon this little life what he has of money and of tails you lose." love; and behold the transformation!

On Tuesday last ten brokers played the game and Mr. Semoni discovered that five of them were lunching at his expense and five of them were lunching at their own. It occurred to him all at once that in the gambling when he conouered he didn't get anything. The thing dawned on him likes thunderbolt. and after he had paced the restaurant for a few moments, scratching his head. he remarked:

"I've lost five luncheons and I've won five, and still I'm as hungry as a pig and no one feeds me. Five fellows are getting their food for nothing. Those are the fellows that won. Five are paying their score. Those are the fellows that

"I don't see where I come in on this deal. There's something crooked about

A banker to whom he appealed explained the situation, and now he says he's going to sue 1,100 brokers for \$5,200 worth of luncheons won under false pretenses .- New York Herald.

strength. As we exercise this power Husbands of Two Well Known Women. we feel the electric charge of returning Mrs. Potter has apparently renounced power to our own souls and lives from this country forever. Her recent failure this, the source of all power. So that in London imbittered her so much that in the end we can exclaim, in the later she went off to the antipodes with a sneer at English society and a defiance to America. She has even parted with Kyrle Bellew, and though this would have been a salutary step at one time, it is looked upon in the present condition of her fortunes as a serious handicap. Place, one of Chicago's down town It is worth noting that as Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter have gone down in the social fashionable scale, popular opinion Clerk discovered asleep in chair, one concerning their husbands has steadily risen. The dignity and reticence of Clerk commences to swing his crossed both men is in sharp contrast to the blatent effrontery of their wives, and the leg with that motion peculiar to people hasty judgment which at first conwho want to deceive you into the belief that they are simply in deep meditation demned them has given way to some-

thing which approaches admiration.

Mr. Langtry is still living quietly iu

the Isle of Jersey. He has given up busi-

A Receipt for a Kiss

once in my life-by which I mean that

that kiss made me forget all others.

Describe it? Impossible. It was at

Richfield Springs. I was a handsome

fellow in those days, and had had sev-eral desperate flirtations with young

girls. So I didn't think anything of it

one evening while sitting on the veranda

in rather a dark corner to feel a pair of

soft arms suddenly clasped around my

neck and a mouth of thrilling fragrance and wonderful aptitude in kissing set upon my lips. When I came to my

senses I threw my arms around the

beautiful unknown, but a low voice

whispered, "Be generous and let me

"A month or more afterward, when I

had returned to town, I received a dainty

little anonymous note telling me that

that kiss had been the result of a lark

of several young married women, who

held an indignation meeting and pro

tested against the conduct of the young

girls who had set a cordon about me

and claimed me as their special prop-

erty. So it was resolved that one of the indignant band should be chosen by lot

to carry a kiss to me, and I was now re-

quested to receipt for it. The receipt

was inclosed and read as follows: 'Re-

ceived on the hotel veranda at Richfield

Springs at 2:30 in the evening of July

17, 188-, one kiss in good condition from unknown lips."-New York Cor.

Not the Will of the People.

A popular election does not by any

means represent popular opinion upon a

great question, unless the preponderance

of the majority is so overwhelming as to

be inferred fairly to have swallowed up

the feelings wholly unrelated to the

real issues of the election. It is but one

Philadelphia Inquirer.

go!" I obliged.

sensational act the spirit of deviltry seized John to break into the meeting house while the revival services were in progress and roast the minister for daring to cast an odium on the circus. Stealing from the dressing room panoplied in his devil's garb, he darted in at the open door of the church, rushed down the center aisle and, shaking his extended claws at the frightened minister, burst out with all the terrific force of his powerful invective. Such a stream of profanity he poured forth that those who heard it might well believe it came direct from the jaws of hell itself. Men shrieked, women fainted, children screamed and boys yelled in a paroxysm of fright, while those who were not transfixed with terror leaped over benches and chairs in a mad rush for the open windows that offered inviting egress As for the preacher, he lay cowering in the pulpit, rolling the whites of his eves, foaming at the mouth and quivering like an unset jelly, while from between his chattering teeth came at intervals: "Oh, Lordy! Lordy! Is he got

ined.

us? Is he got us?" Before the tumult had subsided Robinson had escaped into his dressing room, where he hurriedly changed his clothes, but to this day some of those Georgia negroes still have it that the devil actually made that church a personal visit, and they do not lack witnesses either .- Chicago Herald.

arrayed in the costume supposed to be

worn by his satanic majesty. His make-

up was well nigh perfect. To a skin

fitting suit of trunks and tights of a

dark green color were added a pair of

enormous wings of the same somber

hue, a stiff, curling tail ending in a

spike, webfooted claws extending be-

yond his toes, and on his head a blood

red mask, surrounded by vicious look-

ing horns. He usually made his en-

trance to the accompaniment of stage

thunder, blue lights, the clanging of

brasses and muffled beat of drums, in

the midst of which he would dart into

ring astride of four coal black horses.

The effect produced on the superstitious

darkies in the audience may be imag-

One evening after finishing the highly

25 A Matter of Fashion Simply. A paragraph is going the rounds of the newspapers stating that Mr. Stevenson is engaged at Samoa in endeavoring to induce the inhabitants to wear clothes. Personally I should have preferred to hear that he was writing books for those who wear clothes. But why should not the Samoans go without clothes if they are accustomed to it? Clothes are all very well in countries where the climate renders them necessary. Where this is not so they are a superfluity, and cost money which might be more usefully expended. A Samoan lady without clothes is surely as sensible as an English lady who spends half her income (and often more than her income) in a number of gowns, hats, bonnets and

cloaks. I am not suggesting that the Samoan custom should be followed by the ladies of Great Britain. Here we associate nudity with indecency. But to a perfectly unprejudiced mind there is no more indecency in a human being going about as God made him than in a horse doing so. Clearly, if the Samoans can be induced to wear cotton goods, and will kindly allow us to sell these goods to them, we shall be gainers by Mr. Stevenson's sartorial crusade, but I fail to see the advantage to the Samoans.

I once spent some months in a remote town in Central America. Every evening the inhabitants-rich and poor-



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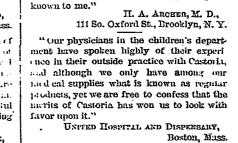
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yon must fire." He hesitates, doubts, wavers. The general declares again, 'You must fire now." He again says, 'Wait-no-wait." The crowd surges around the soldiers and up the steps of the palace. The guards join the mob. Louis Philippe has lost a kingdom, never to gain it again.

mob surges up the boulevard, threaten-

ing his kingdom and his life. The

general says to the king, "Now, sire,

The strength of infidelity is the strength of its faiths. Infidelity has been a power in the world only in proportion as infidels have been men of faith. They believed in their mission. They believed in themselves. They believed they were right. In proportion as they were firm in their faiths they have been powers in the history of the world. Voltaire is a conspicuous example. Voltaire was a man of wonderful faiths. He had the energy of a tiger, because he had the faith of a prophet. Voltaire prophesied the ena of Christianity within the circle of a century. Voltaire was a man of the largest faith. It has been thought by many that he was an atheist. Nothing could be farther from the fact. He again and again declared his Selief in for Mr. Boggs. God and in the moral law. He built a church to the worship of God, and up to the day of his death affirmed his faith in God. The wonderful work that he accomplished was due to the terrific energy of his belief in the righteousness of his assaults upon the historic perversion of religion. Infidelity has no strength save in its faiths. FAITH MAKES ALIVE, DESPAIR KILLS.

Fear and despair and doubt are of the essence of death. Faith cures, doubt kills. Thousands of people recover from disease because they believe they are going to recover. Thousands of people die because they are convinced they are going to die. They make up their mind to die; they die. My doctor must believe he is going to cure me, else I do not want him. No doctor can tinker with his remedies and apply them to my body unless he has faith in their names suggest Tipperary and the shamrock. efficacy; for I know that no man ever accomplished anything beyond his faith.

Cardinal Manning, on his consecration as archbishop, was quite an aged man. An Irishwoman who stood near was heard to express her disapproval of the ceremony at its conclusion. She was asked her reason for such an utterance. She replied, "What's the use? He's got ore foot in the grave now." The cardinal overheard the remark. Turning to one of his friends he said, "I believe there are twelve years of good work in me yet." He lived and worked twentysix years.

Upon the other hand, a young woman the other day. in the strength of youth and all the vigor of perfect health, was foolish enough to go to see a fortune teller, a sort of clairvoyant humbug. As she entered the door the fortune teller leaped to her feet and exclaimed, "Go back home; you are going to die in two hours!" The poor girl staggered back almost frightened to death. She managed to gain the street, was unable to walk, overcome with fright. She hailed a cab and was driven home; took to her bed. Doctors were summoned in vain; she died inside of thirty minutes. She died because she believed she was going to die. The woman who put that notion into her head was her murderer and she ought to have been hunged. At least she ought to have paid the penalty for the highest crime known to the law. Faith is strength. Doubt is weakness. Third-Faith is power unto redemption. Faith has the power to redeem the object of faith. There seems to be a power in faith that acts both upon him who exercises it and him toward whom the faith is directed. It is both subjective and objective in its strength. Sam Houston, historic character and

senator of the United States, was a

drunkard, swearing, rough in charac-

teristics. He was a man of tremendous

infidelity, of brutal power in aggressive-

sult of a night with the boys. "Key 1:10-\$ o'clock." Receives his key and clerk proceeds to duly record his call. Bracing himself, Boggs endeavors to break away from the counter, but the "peculiar motion" was too much for him, and turning completely around he murmurs, "Eight o'clock, sure." Striktive, except to a few intimate friends. ing a balance, he suddenly makes a bolt He, too, shows traces of 'the ceaseless

Enter Boggs, with that peculiar motion

of both legs which is the inevitable re-

Out of miserdom, bitterness and hatred

Any faith is strength. Faith in man

is power. God is the source of all

strength, the infinite power. To have

faith in God is to lay hold of the infinite

source of all power-creative, heroic, redemptive. To have faith in God

therefore is to put one's self in touch

And falling with my weight of cares Upon the great world's altar stairs

That slope through darkness up to God,

I stretch lame hands of faith and group

And gather dust and chaff, and call

Closer is he than breathing. And nearer than hands and feet.

A Night Incident.

not asleep.

his soul emerges again a man, redeemed

from bitterness and self.

for the stairs, reaches them, and wrapworry to which he has been subjected. pring both arms around the balustrade Altogether the reverse side of the lives he again reminds the clerk that "S of two of the most widely talked about women in the world teaches a human o'clock" is what he said, then proceeds and distinctly bitter moral.-Blakely to mount the stairs. The clerk, assured that Boggs will get Hall in Brooklyn Eagle. there all right, assumes his former position in the chair. I was never kissed by a woman but

Boggs does "get there," but "there" was where he started from, for, thinking he had reached the landing and not finding it where he thought it ought to be, he made a misstep and tumbled in a heap to the bottom of the stairs. Violent motion of clerk's crossed leg -wants to know if he can do anything

"Just came back to tell you not to forget that call.' Red fire.

### Slow curtain .- Hotel Reporter. Irishmen as Thief Catchers.

"Did it ever occur to you that at least two-thirds of the chiefs of police of American cities are Irishmen by birth or extraction?" inquired T. J. Quinn, of New York. "Just consider their names a moment-Byrnes, of New York; Crowley, of San Francisco; McClaughrey, of Chicago; Harrigan, of St. Louis; Speers. of Kausas City; Broder, of St. Joseph, and so on through the list, though I now can't recall their names, but I know that New Orleans, Atlanta, Galveston, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Omaha all have chiefs whose

"There is something significant in this. The records show that the Irishman is the greatest thief catcher in the world. despite the homilies of the novelists on the French detective. The Irishman comes into the world with an acute mind and a nervous, alert disposition which fit him excellently for the work of a sleuth. He is also a fine judge of human nature intuitively, and is possessed of the bravery and combativeness so necessary to the manhanter. "He may not be so great a general as

the Frenchman, German or Englishman, but he can discount them in all the stadicr work of a police captain. He has fuller and freer scope in this country than in any other for the development of these traits of his nature, and hence it is that he is absorbing the important functions of the American municipal constabulary."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### An "Old Bones" Story.

Ex-Senator Ingalls' meager endowment of flesh has been the occasion of a good many stories, one of the best of which was related the other night by another Kansas man at the west. "You know how lean Ingalls is," he said. "Well, down in Atchison there is

a doctor who is a great friend of the senator. This doctor had been greatly annoyed by a newsboy who would come into his office very unceremoniously and pester him by trying to sell papers.

"One day when I ig. lls wis in the office the boy was heard coming up the stairs, and the doctor decided to put up a job on him. He rushed out an arti culated skeleton, placed it in a chair by the desk, and then the two men withdrew to the back room.

"In rushed the boy, and, without noticing what was at the desk, came directly up to the skeleton. When he looked up and saw it grinning at him he was nearly scared into convulsions, and for the door, yelling bloody mur-

nt to the river and bathed w ness pursuits, ceased drinking several years ago, and is described as a man stitch of clothing on. At first I was a little taken aback by this custom. But who is gray haired and whose face is I soon became so accustomed to it that deeply lined with care. Mr. Potter lives it never occurred to me to think it peculiar. Such is habit, and so do we requietly at Tuxedo with his daughter, vert to the days of the Garden of Eden. -Henry Labouchere in London Truth. who has grown to be a beautiful girl. He is a faithful and industrious business man, but very shy and uncommunica

What a Bad Egg Is. There is water a plenty in a fresh laid egg, but no more air than there is in a hammer. As long as you can keep the air out of your egg it will reman sweet and fresh, but nobody has succeeded in keeping it out more than six days. It sounds funny, but the moment you give an egg fresh air that moment you ruin its health.

People wonder why a bad egg is so positively obtrusive as to odor, but they shouldn't. What do they expect of a combination of putrefied albumen, decayed cheese, sulphuric acid, carbonic acid gas, ammonia and ultra-rancid mar-garine set free? Honeysuckles?-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Property Rights in Portraits. A well known and very popular French actress. Mlle. Bonnet, annoyed at finding her portrait adorning the covers of biscuit tins, has proceeded against their manufacturer with such success as to eave Chicago. 9:30 A. M., d 10:00 A. M., S 11:30 P. M., d 2:00 P. M., S obtain the suppression of her picture, damages and the insertion of an apology in the papers. English actresses are hardly so squeamish about the propaga-tion of their portraits, and apparently Close connec C. & St. L. Ry. ( do not object to adorn matchboxes with their charms. But then we know that the Paris bonnet is an article that was none: disposed to make itself cheap.-Lonion Globe.

Struck by an Elephant's Trunk.

When I was in the country once with the show we turned a sick elephant, well hobbled, into a pasture field, by consent of the owner. A little mare was in that field with her colt, and she evidently thought her baby was in danger, so she made a fierce attack on the elephant with her heels. She played a merry tattoo on the ribs of that astonished brute, 1 tell you, till he actually turned his big back upon her and tried to run away. He was hobbled so that running was a ludicrous failure, and besides the little mare caught him with her sharp teeth on the "slack" skin around his hind legs, which always makes an elephant look as if his suspenders were not braced up short enough, and she hung ou to him fiercely.

Seeing that he could not get away from her, the elephant twisted about and hit her just once with his trunk on the neck. The brave little mare lay right down and never got up, and we had to write her price on the expense side of our ledger .-- Interview in New York Tribune.

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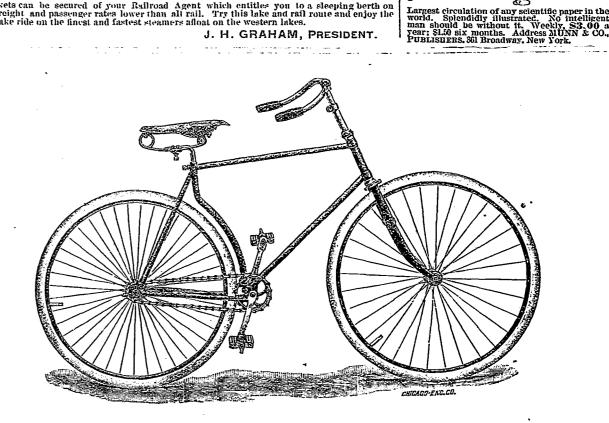
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same fact. Few important elections are now decided without the open charge by the defeated party that the result was determined by "boodle." That is to say, that the result is not an indication of public opinion, but of private swind-It is possible to sympathize with the frishman who avenges what he feels; to be an insult to his race and kindred by voting against a candidate whom he

believes to be their traducer. But when; elections are decided by boodle, they have become games of the same moral dignity with those that are played at Homburg and Monaco. So long as it may be truly said that a senatorship or a governorship is sold for money, the theory that elections represent the will' of the people is an amusing fancy of the Rev. John Jasper.-George William Curtis in Harper's.

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John Robinson, the elder, who died a short time ago at a ripe old age, was a very warm hearted manager, who was especially noted for his unique flow of profanity. He could have given cards and spades to a Mississippi steamboat mate and then have beaten him hands

of many and various illustrations of the

Attended To. Mother-My, my! What dirty ands! Why don't you wash them? Robbie-I jus' did.

"When?" "Jus' before I played drum with th' coal scuttle." -Good News.

"Could you lend me a fiver?"

