

#### Buchanan Record.

#### JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1893.

#### THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, FRANK A. HOOKER. For Regents of the State University. FRANK W. FLETCHER.

HERMAN KIEFER.

For r Circuit Judge-2d Judicial District, ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE. For Commissioner of Schools ERNEST P. CLARKE.

The South Bend Tribune celebrated

the twentieth anniversary of its existence, by the publication of an historical supplement, making a most creditable showing of its work and progress during that time.

Hoke Smith, the Georgia member of the Cabinet, has charge of the pension business, and gives out the announcement that he shall not allow a pension certificate to pass him without first personally examining the case. If carried out this means that they shall not pass him at all, for it is a physical impossibility for a secretary to do so and attend to any other business.

> Amendments.

At the election on April 3 the voters of this state will be called upon to vote upon four amendments to the state constitution:

The first is purely local in its character, being a provision allowing Grand Rapids to issue bonds for the improvement of Grand river navigation from that city to the lake.

The second regulates the salaries of public officers. It places the salaries as follows: Governor, \$4,000; Lieutenant Governor, \$2000; Circuit Judge, \$2,560; Supt. of Public Instruction, \$2,000; Secretary of State, \$2,000, and Commissioner of State Land Office, \$2,000. This adds to the Salaries of Supt. of Public Instruction, \$1,000; Secretary of State, S1,200; and Commissioner of State Land Office, \$1,200. That of Governer and Circuit Judge remains the same. Lieutenant Governor is not mentioned in the section as it now stands, and State Treasurer and Attorney General are in the new section. The third is to authorize the Legislature to create county and township hoards of Highway Commissioners and to lay out and maintain county and township roads.

pointed Village Marshal—(ayes 6). nish free of charge, delivered upon The fourth is to give Circuit Courts mittee read the report of the financial Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by their tracks here, any amount of gravoff a 69,000 acre tract of Government original jurisdiction over all civil and statement of the village of Buchanan, el if the town authorities would un-Mr. Stryker, that the Street Commisland Oneida county, near Ashland, together with the bills of the evening. criminal matter not prohibited in the load it upon this road, but as the con-Wis. The timber will make about sioner receive \$25.00 per month-Moved by Mr. Richards, supported by dition of the roads will show, the offer constitution, and appellate jurisdiction 400,000,000 fect when sawed. It is all (aves 6). Mr. Morris, that the report be accepted Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by of the road was not accepted. If the from all inferior courts and tribunals pine and will be cut up into lumber as and placed on file, and the Clerk incommissioner and council were oblig-Mr. Barmore, that the Marshal's salasoon as mills can be erected. Mr. Herand a supervising control of the same. structed to draw the orders for the seved to travel over this road occasionally rick has since he bought the land sold ry be \$10.00 per month-(ayes 6). eral amounts-(ayes 6). Adopted. also giving them power to issue writs an interest in it to J. S. Sterns, of Lud-Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by it is probable that more interest would REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. ingtop. When the mills are in work-Mr. Stryker, that the time of meeting be manifested in improving it. of habeas corpus, mandamus, injunc-BUCHANAN, Mich., March 16, 1893. ing order they will cut 200,000 feet of be fixed at 7:30 o'clock up to and intion, quo warranto certiorari, and othlumber a day. Mr. Herrick says the To the President and Members of the cluding the last meeting in Soptember; writs necessary to carry into effect Bucklon's Arnics Salve. thermometer has been of 47 degrees the next six months at 7 o'clock-Council. their orders, judgments and degrees, below zero nearly all winter, and the The best Salve in the world for Cuts GENTLEMEN .--- Your Committee on Fi-(ayes 6). Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by and to give them such control over in- snow is about four feet deep on a level. ance have had the reports of the Presi-Mr. Stryker, that the regular meeting Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands dent, Clerk, St. Commissioner and Treas--B. H. Palladium. ferior courts within their jurisdiction Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions urer and the bills against the village for of the Common Council be held on as the Supreme Court shall prescribe. and positively cures Piles, or no pay the last Friday evening in each month. the current month, and herewith submit D. F. BOMMERSCHEIM will engage in required. It is guaranteed to give their report on the various items named: Adopted. Moved by Mr. Bestle, supported by Mr. Stryker, that Mr. E. W. Sanders be President pro tern of the Council for the year—(ayes 6). Adopted. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Sanders, that when we adjourn we adjourn to the call of the President— Adopted. the poultry business this summer very ADDITIONAL LOCALS. perfect satisfaction, or money refund-First-Wm. R. Rough, President, reextensively. He has about two huned. Price 25 cents per box. For sale ports the collection of \$151.00 as license. dred chickens that he has bought this by W. F. Runner, Druggist. We find the same correct, and approve-27 y 1 LINCOLN township has sent a delewinter, and intends to buy about as ed the report. gation to Lansing to protest against One day with Christ made Ardrew many more. The chicken house is the Second-C. D. Kent, Clerk, reports hava worker for all the rest of his life. the division of its territory, as contembest in this part of the country. It is ing received \$165.78 from all sources, of which \$60 has been paid the Treasurer, one hundred and four feet long by twenty feet wide and is nicely arrang-Rand, McNally & Co., 166 Adams plated by the Kingsland bill. Mr. St., Chicago, Ill., desire a local manaleaving J. M. Rose's note, \$15, and cash Kingslaad had a way of his own for (ayes 6). 1/ Kingslaad had a way of his own for quieting disturbances in that end of made for the chickens te run in dur-381.78 in his hands, which we find correct ger to take the management of the sale of their new Universal Atlas. Moved by Mr. Sanders, sopported by Mr. Stryker, that the Cierk and Treas-urer make complete statement each and we approved the report. Third—Eii Helmick submitted his rethe county, but it seems to work in an ing the day, is partitioned off with wire fencing, so that different breeds Any one desiring a pleasant and profitport as Marshal, reporting the collection of opposite direction. able position would do well to write month and present the same to the moneys belonging to the several funds amounting to \$4674.05. We find he has of chickens cannot get together. The Finance Comminues – ayes 6). Moved by Mr. Bendle, supported by them. garret of the building will be finished DR. J. M. AND E. J. ROE have bought paid to the Treasurer \$4675.56, being \$1.51 Build as few fences as you can get up for the purpose of raising pigeons. in excess, which should be returned to Mr. Stryker, that the Finance Commitalong with. the old Presbyterian church. It is not -Three Oaks Press. him. The report we find correct, and we tee make arrangements for publishing fully decided what will be done with Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. approve the same. the proceedings—(ayes 6). "DR. F. B. BREWER, the Analytical had a running sore on his leg of eight On motion the Council adjourned. it. They will not start a new denomi-Fourth-II, A. Hathaway, Treasurer, Physician, has visited this city reguyears' standing. Used three bottles of submitted his report, which after much la-J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. nation. Any young and ambitious larly for years. During this time he Electric Bitters and seven bottles of or was corrected, and is made the subject C. D. KENT, Clerk. preacher who wishes to practice his Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is has built up a practice by no means in-significant, the benefits of which his find in the hands of the Taeasurer, S638,70; has built up a practice by no means insound and well. John Speaker, Cataworatorical powers may secure an audi-An adjourned meeting of the Compatients can truly testify as being | with the Clerk, SS1.78. Total in Treasury, ba, O., had large fever scres on his torium of them cheap. mon Council was held in the office of worthy of acceptance. Dr. Brewer \$\$20.48. leg, doctors said he was incurable. One the First National Bank, on Tuesday Fifth-We herewith hand in our report on the bills for the current month, and rectreats of all chronic diseases, none bottle Electric Bitters and one box morning 9 o'clock, March 21, 1893, at LIST of letters remaining uncalled for other. He has made them his whole Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him enthe call of the President. commend the payment of the same in the in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., study, both cause and cure, and his sirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug President Richards presiding. sums named and from the several funds as for the week ending Mar. 21, 1893: system of treatment, as developed in store. Present Trustees - Beistle, Morris, stated. his numerous letters, show that he has Mrs. Sarah Hatter, Mr. George Lenard, GENERAL FUND, SALARIES. Stryker, Sanders, Barmore, Howe. The sweet trier is suggested as a not studied in vain. We have had personal dealings with him for years, Eli Helmick, St. Com., Marshal and The contract proposed between the MrsLiliie Jeslan, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. C. hedge plant. Village of Buchanan and Mr. Peter L. House. Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and and found him true to his word in Eli Helmick, fees in attachment suit English was raad. After a full dis-Call for letters advertised. every way. We have no hesitation in Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket cussion relative to the same, and a few size contains twenty-live doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by M.E. warmly recommending him to the JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. minor changes made, the same was public. P. Beistle, as committee man.... 13 40 signed by the Council. On Tuesday, the 4th of April, Dr. Brewer may be consulted at the Galt . P. Beistie, trustee and acc. election - 9-50 Barmore. · On motion of Mr. Barmore, support-THE health officer, Dr. M. M. Knight, I. I., Richards, trustee and election. 775 Not beds should not be prevented to ed by Mr. Morris, the Common Council reports the following for the year just House, in Niles. I. L. H. Dodd, services on st. com. adjourned to the call of the Paesident. grow weeds. and trustee..... 15 00 passed: J. L. RICHARDS, Press. C. D. KENT, Clerk. E. W. Sanders, trustee..... 6 00 Here it is, and it fills the bill much Marriage Licenses. Deaths, -Paralysis 4: Peritonitles 2: Frank A, Stryker, trustee. ..... 6 00 better than anything we could say 2553 { George O. Barlow, Jr., Pipestone, Consumption 4: Old Age 2: Abscess of John Morris, trustee..... 6 00 "It gives me the greatest pleasure to Wm. R. Rough, president and elecwrite you in regard to Chamberlain's Cough Rembdy. During the past win-Jennie Bareley, stomach 1: Heart Disease 2: Spasms 3: FROM GALIEN. A til t H. D. Roberts since Frid y ter I have sold more of it than any Apoplexy 1: La Grippe 1: Spinal trouble Frank C. Danneffel, Keeler, 2254C. D. Kent, services as clerk..... 17 75 Lizzie Krause, Watervliet, 1: Hydrocephalous 1: Softening of II. O. Weaver, insp. election..... 1 75 Jacob Arney, constable..... 1 15 morning. She weighed six and oneother kind, and have yet to find any Francis W. Puterbaugh, Pipestone. stomach 1: Brights Disease 1: Cholera 2255 medicine in my store that gave such haif pounds. Stella M. Snodgrass, Benion Harbor, universal satistaction."-J. M. Roney, infantum 1: Neuralgia of stomach 1: A boy at A. J. Glover's. Nine pounds. Chas. A. Fifield, Chicago. Druggest springe, Kausas. 25 and 50 2250 Inflammation of brain 1: Cancer 1: Edith Skinner, Benton Harbor. Ernest P. Clark, of New Troy, cancent bottles, for sale by Barmore, Solomon Caplaw, Chicago, iees..... 4 00 didate for Commisioner of Schools, was | Druggist. Males 15: Females 14: Number of births 2257 Rellia Sax, Benton Tp. 21, of which 10 were mile and 11 fe-S149 68 Miseellaneous; Dr. E. S. D. Dodd & Son, surfles, blaster, 1 in town Saturday shaking hands with our town people. Mr. Clark will run stock go well together. { Fred Miller, Niles. { Mabel Clearwater, Niles. male. 2258 Son, suplies, blank books, paper well in this vicinity. 2,228,672.-6 Allen F. Anderson, White Cloud. 2259 CERTAIN Democrats, with a desire to Our townspeople were shocked, Mon-day morning, to hear of the sudden of bottles of Dr. King's New Discov-Frances G. Tobias, Royalton HIGHWAY FUND. get Republican votes for Tom O'Hara, Team labor: John W. Hinston, Galien. 2260 death of Mrs."Elizabeth Wooley, which ery for consumption, coughs and colds, are circulating the canard that if Hon. Jennie Hampton. occurred early Monday morning. Mrs which were sold in the United States from March, '91, to March, '92. Two Labor: ( Charles Rice, Chicago. O. W. Coolidge is elected he will not 2261 Jas. Hanover......§ 63 Winnie Reynolds, Weesaw. serve. The following card to the Niles Wooley was in apparent health up to Million, Two Hundred and Twenty-Chas. Wo d..... 4 62 Henry Sassaman, Lake Sun ought to settle the matter. He 2262 the time of her death, and had just the Eight Thousand. Six Hundred and Jesse Proud...... 2 00 Ada Hopkins, Lincoln. evening before attended church. Mrs. Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, M. Head.... 50 writes under date of March 10: Albert Brown, Royalton. 2263 and each and every bottle was sold on Dear Sir:-In answer to certain re-Wooley has been troubled with app-Cynthia Culliton, \$7 75 a positive guarantee that money be reports now being industriously circu-RECAPITULATION. Samuel W. Boone, Flint. plexy, and it was from a sudden attack tunded if satisfactory results did not 2264lated, I desire to say that I accepted Winifred Wood, Benton Harbor. General fund: of this disease that she died. Mrs. follow its use. The secret of its sucthe nomination for Circuit Judge by Charles A. Parker, Royalton. Elizabeth Wooley was born at New cess is plain. It never disappoints 2265 the republican judicial convention in good faith. If elected I shall serve, Miscellaneous... 447 Paris, Aug. 24, 1848, and was married and can always be depended on as the Eva L. Gard, ' Wm. W. Kingsland, Ean Claire. very best remedy for coughs. colds, etc. Total general fund..... to H. B. Wooley, June 30, 1875. Be | Price, 50c and \$1.00. At W. F. Run-Providence permitting. I am under no 2266 S154 15 Mary Lavanway, Highway fund: obligation, express or implied, in the John Welsh, Dowagiac. ( Gertrude Moore, Benton Harbor. sides her husband, she leaves three ner's Drug Store. remotest degree to resign my seat it 2267 daughters who mourn, with her many Smaller farms and intenser farming elected for some other person's benefit. friends, her death. The funeral ser-James II. Walker, Chicago. and have no such intention. would bring more profits. 2268 Total highway fund......\$10 00 Mary Stanas, Benton Harbor. It is true that I did not desire the vices were held at the Baptist church, "Royal Ruby" Port Wine, William Conradt, Buchman. nomination and never gave my con-sent to be a candidate till the day of Wednesday afternoon, conducted by If you are reduced in vitality or 5569 Ella Weaver, Weesaw. Rev. C. P. Budsey, assisted by Rev. G. | strength by illness or any other cause, the convention, when I yielded to the we recommend the use of Old Port E. W. SANDERS. V. Wylard, and was attended by a A young German farmer living near unanimous demands of the delegates. Wine, the very blo. d of the grape. A Bridgman, whose name could not be The Street Commissioner's report large number of sympathizing filends. grand tonic for nursing mothers, and Having accepted the nomination, I was read, and on motion of Mr. Beistle, also accept the consequences, with a learned before going to press, was killed Burial took place in the Ga'ien cemthese reduced by wasting disease. It supported by Mr. Sanders, was acceptthis morsing by a team which he was desire to do all that which honor and creates strength; improves the appeed and placed on file. hitching up to a wagon, running away. duty may require at my hands. tite: natures own remedy, much pre-Mr. Dodd offered the following reso-Mrs. Christeen Sharfenburg, living a The young man became entangled in Yours truly. ferable to drugs; guaranteed absolutelution, supported by Mr. Sanders: That the inspectors of election held in the mile east of this place, has in her posthe lines, and the horses draged him a O. W. COOLIDGE. y pure and over tive years of age distance. He was dead when the ses-ion a German Bible bearing the Young wine ordinarily sold is not fit village of Buchanan, March 13, 1893. horses were stopped. He was 21 years date of 1542, which makes it 351 years to use. Insist on having this standard on the question of bonding the village BUCHANAN voted Monday by a large of age.—St Joseph Press 18th. brand, it costs no more. \$1 in quart of Buchanan for filty thousand dollars old. She brought it with her from majority to bond herself for \$50,000 bottles; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Roy-A young man, recently from reform for the purpose of building water for, a system of waterworks, having Germany, and it has been in her famial Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M. reported to this Common Council that school, was arrested yesterday evening works under the arrangement made lv for generations. It can be seen at | E. Barmore. with Mr. English. We sincerely hope there was cast for the masure, yes, 410 by Robt. McOmber at the instigation the World's Fair, under the exhibit of Try better feeding and see if your cows are doing their best. it will prove as beneficial to Buchanan of Jackson authorities, for forging railvotes; no, 15 votes, out of a total vote the Germania Pub. Co., of Milwaukee. as the most ardent desire. We are not road tickets. In his pockets were found cast of 463, a majority for the bonding of those who think the prosperity of two tickets from Jackson to Chicago. of the village of all the votes cast is A Chicago firm is buying shade trees Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Dei-Niles or Buchanan is to prove detri-Marshal Shilladey took charge of him hereby certified to by the Common in this vicinity, the price paid being go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remmental to the other, but on the contrauntil the sheriff from Jackson arrived, Council-(ayes 6) 25 cents per hundred. They are to be edy is the first medicine I have ever ry think the two cities ought to work who took him to that city this morning. The following was offered by Mr. found that would do me any good." set out in the parks of Chicago. rantaga

Judge O'Hara may be found in the settlements he made with those against whom indictments were found by the last grand jury. The general manner of settling the cases was out of all precedent and law. None of those indicted were caused to plead in open court "guilty" or "not guilty", but upon payment to the judge of an amount, nominal in most cases, the indictment was dismissed. There were four cases

Some of the boasted justness of

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in Buchanan for gambling houses. Three of these were against laboring men without means, and the fourth the owner of two or three blocks of real estate and generally well-to-do. all equally and plainly guilty. He

charged the three laboring men \$25 each, and the other, who happened to be a prominent democrat, \$000. The settlement of the indictments against violators the liquor law made a farce of the whole work of the grand jury.

Saloon keepers in Niles guilty of selling liquor nights, Sundays and to minors, and of keeping gambling iastitution in their bar-rooms, were charged less then \$100. A St. Joseph druggist who was shown to be doing a regular saloon business for years, was charged less than \$125, just enough to make them smile. The result is that they continued their violation of law without interruption and are now sup-

#### porting Tom O'Hara for judge.

NILES is seeing more of the work of the fine Italian hand of George Lambert surnamed Hon. The city has a bill before the legislature for a new charter, one of the chief objects of which is to include the brick mill within the city limits. Mr. Lambert as the city attorney drew the new charter, but did not include the mill. Niles now has two

and fourth and one for the second and third wards, giving each party one supervisor. This did not suit Lambert and on his own responsibility he changed that to read one for the first and second and one for the third and fourth, which would give Niles two democrats. The Council detected this trick and corrected it by ordering him to change it to one supervisor to each ward which would be pleasing to the balance of the county. He did not change it, but reported to the representative just what he had been ordered to not report. The matter is still in Lambert's hands which means that the City Charter is a matter of positive uncertainty.

MR. FRED HERRICK, a late resident

of Sodus, arrived here yesterday from Chairman Dodd of the finance com-Wisconsin, where he bought the timber

TO FATHER AND MOTHER

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[The following lines, on the first anniversary of he death of his sister, were written by Mr. E. A. BARTMESS, now residing at Portland, Me., while ie was out at sea.] 'Tis just one year ago to day,

That our own Mamie died; 'Tis just one year ago we prayed That God would stay life's ebbing tide. With smiling face, she faintly said,

While resting patient there, "Will mamma help me out of bed, I always kneel for evening prayer. The continent is broad and wide, Father and brothers far away, But God returns one to her side,

To watch with her in twilight grey. With radiant brow and longing eye, Again her voice is given; "Good-bye, mamma; brother, good-bye,"

Then whispers, "I'm in heaven," As half-blown lily of wilderness, Morn turns to meet the sun, So to the Son of Righteonsness

Her face she turns, carth's work is done. Now He who doth all things ordain, Who lends the star its ray, From earthly home, to heavenly gain,

Her gentle spirit called away And she whose love our hearts entwine. The Master loved still more. From brother's arms, to arms divine, She passes to that golden shore.

Stryker.

(aves 6). Adopted.

Breathe soft ye winds at noontide hour, And hush ye birds that sing: She is not here-no earthly power

Could stay the upward bend of angel wings A life so sweet, so pure, so true. With future fair and bright; It did not seem, e'en those who knew, That morning's blosh must fale at night.

Oh, night to me so dark, so drear; To her no shadows come In Heaven's dawn she has no fear

For Jesus welcomes home. Ob, life so short; ch, life so sweet; Why do we cling to earth? Eternity thy boundless sweep; One year in heaven is scarce thy birth. There, now, upon the low green mound, From fields where once she royed.

Are snown the flowers the hillside crowned, supervisor districts. One for the first And to our hearts fond mem'ries rash, Oh, aching hearts; ob, vacant home:

Not till we know as we are known, Not till we see Him face to face. **Common Council Proceedings.** OFFICIAL REPORT.

Meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan held pursuant to law, at their regular place of meeting in said village, on Thursday evening, March 16, 1893, next succeeding the annual village election, held on the second Monday in March (the 13th davy, 1895.

By classmates once on earth she loved.

We so there oft in evening's hush

Will naught this pain erase?

That reach away beyond the stars.

At sunset s colden bars:

President Rough presiding. Present - Trustees Dold, Richards, Beistle, Morris, Sanders and Stryker. Minutes of the meeting of Feb. 24 were read and approved.



by Mr. Sanders, the Common Council | ty were present and gave to the happy adjourned. couple, with their well wishes, a num-WM. R. ROUGH, President. ber of very costly and valuable pres-C. D. KENT, Clerk.

ents Rev. C. Zimmerman, of this A meeting of the Common Council | place, performed the ceremony. of the village of Buchauan held in A patent medicine show is holding Council Chamber, on Thursday even-ing March 10, 1893. forth at the Town Hall, this week, and is drawing twice the crowds that re-President Richards presiding. Present Trustees-Beistle, Sanders, vival meets are at the churches. Morris, Stryker, Howe, Barmore.

Elder G. V. Wyland, of the U. B. The President appointed the standchurch, filled Rev. C. P. Birdsey's place ing committees for the year as follows: in the pulpit of the M. C. church, Sun-Com. on Finance and Claims-E. W. Sanders, J. Morris, S. Barmore. day evening.

Com. on Streets, Walks and Bridges The lumber and material for the -Joseph P. Beistle, S. Barmore, F. A. new creamery is all on the grounds, and work began upon it Monday morn-Water Works Com.—Chas. A. Howe, John Morris, J. P. Beistle. ing. The work will be pushed for-Cemetery Com.-S. Barmore, J. P. ward as rapidly as possible, and it Beistle, E. W. Sanders. is thought that it will be completed Fire Wardens (elected)-John Morentire in three weeks. The officers of ris, C. A. Howe, F. A. Stryker. Special Police (elected) -- Clark Day, Geo. E. Smith, Eli Helmick, Will Proud, Frank Mitten, Will Mitten, the creamery, as elected at the last meeting, are as follows: Directors, Jno. T. Beckwith, E. A. Blakeslee, S. Mit. Gardner, Sun. Bunker, John A. Denison, John Babcock. Chas. A. Eisenhart, Tom. Craft, Mat. Ball. Clark, Joachim Storm. Officers, Jno. Trustee Beistle offered the following resolution, supported by Mr. Morris: T. Beckwith, Pres.; S. A. Denison, Resolved, That this Council proceed Vice Pres; E. A. Blakeslee, Sec.; C. to enter into a contract with Mr. Peter A. Clark, Treas. English in regard to building our wa-Dr. Russel, father of C. J. Russel of ter works, subject to the sale of our

water works bonds-(ayes 6). Adopted. this place, died at the home of his son Mr. English asking for more time last Thursday. Dr. Russel was in his for further consideration, it was moved 77th year, and had been ailing for by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Morsome time. The funeral services were ris, that we grant Mr. Peter English's request for a few days more timeheld at the house, Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. P. Birdsey. The Pres Richards suggested that a postal card, giving full description of propos-ed issue of bonds, be printed and mailremains were taken to Decatur, Mich. for interment. ed to different bond brokers and bank-A son of John Springsteen, whose ers, asking for sealed bids on bonds. home is in Chicage, was brought to Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

this place for burial, last Saturday. Mr. Howe, that the card or a copy for This is the second child that Mr. the sale of the bonds be reported to the finance committee—(ayes  $\hat{\mathbf{6}}$ ). Adopted. Springsteen has lost in the last two Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by weeks, both died of the measles. Mr. Mr. Sauders, that the wages for day Springsteen is a son-in-law of Alonzo labor be \$1.50 for ten hours--(ayes 6). Potter of this place.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Morris, that team labor with man be \$2.75 for ten hours-(ayes 6). Moved by Sanders, supported by Mr; Beistle, that Mr, Jacob Hahn, be Sexton for the ensuing year-(ayes 6). Moved by Howe, supported by Mr. Sanders, that Mr. D. E. Hinman be

elected Village Attorney-(ayes 6). Moved by Mr, Sanders, supported by Mr. Howe, that Mr. John Shook be ap-

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There are too many men who love to preach but hate to practice.

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The following item has been going the rounds of the press, and as our druggist, M. E. Barmore, handles the goods it may interest our readers: Whatever enlarges the Christian

magnifies his God. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Walking with God is done one step at a time.

That old established cough remedy Downs' Elixir, still more than holds its own in the public estimation, despite sharp and active competition. It is a "home remedy," and in this lo cality needs no words of praise from us, so well and favorably known is it. It is the standard remedy for coughs, colds and all throat troubles, with great numbers of our people, and their

continued use and unsolicited recom-

mendation of it speaks volumes in its

favor. - Burlington Vt., Free Press,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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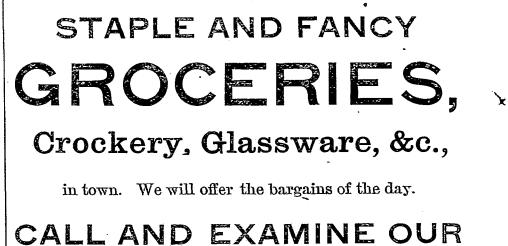
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## THE GAMBLING EVIL.

REV. THOMAS DIXON DISCUSSES IT IN HIS PRELUDE.

A Sermon on Authority In the Church. Parallel Between Theology and Christianity—Ecclesiastical Authority a Huma Fiction-Form and Ceremony.

NEW YORK, March 19.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., pastor of the Twenty-third street Baptist church, preceded his sermon at Association hall this morning by the following review of current events: The following news item appeared in a New York morning paper some time ago:

"Could not pick the winners. A well dressed man hangs himself near the Guttenburg race track .-- The body of an unknown man was discovered early yesterday dangling from a beam under the grand stand at Monitor park, Weehawken. The body was taken to the morgue at Hoboken by Coroner Murrer. The suicide was a man of fine physique. He was 6 feet tall and weighed 225 pounds. He was neatly dressed. He wore a livery cloth overcoat, Prince Albert coat, satin vest, striped trousers, white shirt, cuffs and collar and derby hat. Three cents and a match were all that his pockets contained.

"It is said that he has frequently been seen at the Guttenburg race track, and the presumption is that he has been unsuccessful in selecting winners at the races, and becoming despondent decided to hang himself."

The same old story. The body was identified the next day by the man who had accompanied him to the races. But a sad old story is this. We are hearing it very often nowadays. In anguish of soul we cry, "How long, O Lord, how long shall this infernal swindle-the gambling race track-throw its hellish shadow across our lives?" In mud and slush and rain, through winter's storms and summer's scorching suns. this trade in souls, this barter of damnation, goes on without interruption. Look for a moment on the mob of smoking, swearing, drinking, howling. jostling brutes that call themselves men and women. They once were men and women, but the humanities of life are lost in the brutal now. One thought fills the soul and body-the vile Jesire to take a neighbor's goods without return-called theft in olden times, renamed "sport" for modern uses. This thought brings all to a common level-the bottom. The society swell and the Bowery bum are one at the races. The leaders of the demimorde throb there in perfect harmony with Ward McAllister's Four Hundred fcols, a democracy of human passion, a

carnival of hell! If the damage done on the race track itself were all, we would count this an easy escape. But the race track is merely the table on which the fakirs shuffle their cards. Scores of crowded poolrooms honeycomb the city. These are veritable sinks of iniquity into which daily flow the life and manhood of the people. The business districts of the city are dotted with scores upon scores of these gambling hells run daily in open defiance of law. Into them go the husbands of loving, trusting wives. Into them goes the mother's handsome boy, hallowed from the cradle with a halo of divinest prayer and hope. Into them go the young and foolish. Into them they go to stake at the bidding of thieves their money, their manhood. their honor, their hopes, their peace, their life. Once thoroughly initiated, they rarely return to the world of sanity. If they do, they return as wrecks cast upon the beach, bereft of all. A recent report of the Society for the Suppression of Vice gives a tabular statement made from newspaper clippings for one year showing the victims of the gambling mania. Though necessarily incomplete and imperfect, this statement gives a glimpse of the terrible facts: One hundred and twenty-eight persons shot or stabbed over gambling games, 6 attempted suicides, 24 suicides, 60 murders in cold blood, many driven insane, 68 persons, principally young men, ruined by pool gambling and betting upon horse races. Among the crimes growing out of this record, committed by the victims in efforts to obtain money to gamble with, were 2 burglaries, 18 forgeries, 85 embezzlements, while 32 confidential officers in banks and other places absconded. The proceeds of these embezzlements and crimes amounted to \$2, \$98,-872. This was the price of blogd alone that went into the pockets of the villains who ply their trade to the ruin of society. How many other millions rolled in without immediate criminal results God only knows. The loss in broken hearts. homes, and beggared, orphan children can only be known in eternity. Well may a recent writer who has given his life to the problem say: "Wherever public gambling is tolerated laws are prostituted, justice becomes a byword, the trial by jury a farce, and public officials are corrupted, while rumors of bribery are rampant on every side. "Again, history is replete with evidences that wherever gambling in any form is tolerated in any community bribery and corruption protect it, while the rights of law abiding citizens are subverted, industrious habits are destroyed, common honesty undermined, and honest business enterprises are honeycombed through emp oyees rendered dishonest by these glittering allurements to crime. Murders, suicides, breaches of trust, embezzlements, follow in the wake of these seductive foes, while the homes of the poor are besieged with squalor and want."

at our office, and almost the first words he uttered were: If you to not close (naming the place) so that I cannot go into it, I shall commit suicide. I cannot stand it to see my wife and children suffer, but I am so completely under the influence of this gambling craze that if I have a dollar of money I am bound to

having a wire and three children called

stake it.' "It is not a great while ago that in Montclair, N. J., a man holding a high position of trust under the government of the United States committed suicide, having been discovered to be a defaulter to a large amount of money. This man employed bootblacks and others to place his money thus stolen in the hands of the city sharpers who were engaged in the commission business of thus improving the breed of horses."

Can we remain indifferent while our fellow men are thus destroyed and the very foundations of business, society and the church of Christ undermined? If we love our fellow men, let us show it. Let us speak. Let ns act.

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RELIGION A GROWTH.

It is a prayer of praise for the triumph

over Sisera, when through treachery a nail

was driven into his head. Why, my ideal

is not the ideal of the war song of tri-

umph over Sisera and the hosts of Jabin,

and he who would profess to be a fcl-

and reapeth the seed.

should go infinitely beyond it.

the air; it must grow out of the soil.

and my life is part of that life.

AS TO APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION.

AUTHORITY IN THE CHURCH. So is the kingdom of God as if a man should ast seed upon the earth .- Mark iv. 98 Say what you will of the intellectual tendencies of the age in which we live. its chief characteristic within this center of intellectual activity is the exploration of the mystery of true religion. This is true whether you go into the domain

of sphilosophy or pure metaphysics, or whether you enter the domain of history or fiction. What is true religion? What s true Christianity? The deathknell of bigotry is in that inquiry. I rejoice in

It means that this spirit of restless discontent with anything save the real knowledge of the real Christ and real God must destroy bigotry not only within the church, but outside it. and in every realm of thought bring the world back to the truth, the whole truth and the truth for its own sake. And that means the deathknell to your liberal bigot. Of all the bigots who have had no excuse for their existence, the most impudent and insolent are the liberal bigots of the order of Voltaire and the men who have followed in his footsteps. Tho bigot within the so called liberal field must keep silence, save so far as he finds the truth, as the bigot in the ecclesiastical field.

CHRISTIANITY DEFINED.

The movement now on foot within the Presbyterian church to effect a compromise in this battle between the champions of form and progress may not receive a warm response, but the very to the best light they had. But they were fact of this battle and its fierceness is an indication that the beginning of the end held to, because we have made progress is now upon us-the beginning of the end of an ecclesiastical power that has asserted itself within the domain of Prot-Lis truth. estantism, brought over bodily from historic Romanism, that the world is outgrowing, and which is doomed as the ceremonies of a past are doomed before the searchlight of the truth of this age. In the midst of this spirit of inquiry and investigation and progress there is

a ghost from that past which rises before us and says: "What is to become of ns if there is no church authority, no central organization from which there shall issue an authoritative creed? If your critics shall undo for us the supposed infallibility of the Old Testament and of certain historic creeds, where will men go for authoritative knowledge? Where can we find anything that will be real, that we can depend upon? Shalf we look to the Catholic church in its gontinuity of offices, back through the different ecclesiastics who have ruled, or shall we search in the church of Engtheory of John Calvin or Liat of Auguslegal high priest of the Aaronic priesthood, but whether he was really in suctine-teach him all the science of theolcession was a question of the spirit and of the real life. "I am the life," said ogy until he can repeat it by heart-and you will leave his heart where you found it, and you will not have touched the "I am the way, the truth and Christ. the life." And he that would come must real man. But breathc into him the vital come to him. breath of the spirit of God, and he may not know the five points of Calvinism

THE LIFE IS THE THING.

from the five points of a pitchfork, but True.church authority, then, is simply he will belong to the kingdom of God. vital, and all connection must be vital Orthodox Christianity is possessing the Is the Baptist church of the true apostolic church? I do not know. If a man spirit of Christ. If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his. A should tell me that he could trace it child sat down one day and drew with a back through history, I should first pencil a picture of a dog for the little laugh at him. If a Presbyterian should brother toddling by her side, and she tell me he could trace back his ecclesisaid, "See the picture I drew out of my astical machine to Christ and his aposhead." And the little brother said: "No, tles, I should certainly laugh at him. If you did not. I saw it come out of the my Episcopal brother should say he end of the pencil." And he said, "There could trace his back through Henry VIII must be more dogs in the pencil." Why, and all the great heads of the church. 1 ves, that is true. If real Christianity should certainly laugh at him. And if my Catholic brother should tell me he could trace his back through the vicecan consist in a historic continuity of forms and ceremonies, then the child's supposition is entirely correct. But if it I rents of God, that the history is all there. I should be inclined to laugh at is something greater, and forms are but the expression of a life within, then you

must find the secret of the artist not in As to the long line of popes who filled the point of the pencil, but in the heart their palaces with prostitutes and whose that beats within and takes form in that lives were the incarnation of hell, I

should say to them: "Well, my friends, it will take more than an assertion to Second-Christianity must be a continprove your historic continuity. If by nous growth. The kingdom of God is as a the mere jugglery of dates and men's seed cast down upon the earth. The hisnames, you mean apostolic succession tory of revelation, then, must be the hisand church authority, that is one thing, tory of a growth-growth in the knowlbut if you mean to bring it down to the edge of God from the first lesson taught spirit of Christ and hear the voice of Jethe children in the morning of life as sus say, 'He that hath not the spirit of they halted on their way with their Christ is none of his,' that is another feeble steps on down through the ages thing." If you ask whether Pope Leo is until the full conception of the Christ of the apostolic succession, I say yes, beand the kingdom of love burst from the cause I believe he has the spirit of Christ.

cross of Calvary on an astonished world. He that has the life in his soul is of All the way, these 1,600 years, through the true succession-only because he this history God is leading and teaching has it. It does not matter about form gradually the world. The morals of this or ceremony. Therefore, variety and book are found in the final morality of freedom are possible within the church. Christ. and it must be, therefore, a The essence of the thing does not consist in your formality or expression of your Our religion has been in the past a creed, but it does consist in your life and growth. There is a song in the Old the reality back of that life. Testament that you and I cannot, repeat. "I am the vine, ye are the branches.

He that bath the Son hath life." Whatever the denomination, whatever the church, or no church at all, if you have the *life* you are his.

#### Governor Hogg's Quart Bottles.

lower of the Christ cannot profess that "Do you know that you rarely see a his code of morals is to be found there, quart bottle? I mean by that a bottle but in the full development of the full that holds a quart," said B. B. Hart of light and truth in Jesus Christ. So Abra-Mincola, Tex., at the Lindell. "A few ham could not live his life today; so Dayears ago, when Jim Hogg, who is now vid could not bear the light of this age governor of the state of Texas, was prosso the old natriarchs of the past lived up ecuting attorney of Wood county, he filed complaint against every liquor dealnot held up to the ideal you and I are er in the county who had a quart license. He had been investigating the matter and because the world has through those and found that the bottles they were 2 . s grown in the knowledge of God and selling for quarts would hold only a pint and a half. A little figuring showed that To stop any where in your development there was a saving to the dealer of 11 of this seed maans death. The moment gallons of whisky on every barrel he sold the development of that seed stops either by the quart. Scores of cases were filed one of two things will happen-the hour against each dealer, but on every dealer of the harvest has come, when with one pleading guilty to one case and promising to sell full quarts in the future the foot on land and one on sea the archangel shall call the world before the judgcourt dismissed the other cases.

ment bar ci' God, or else, if you have ar-"Full quarts were ordered, but when rested its development before its fruithese came they lacked a gill of holding tion, there is but one result-death in the necessary amount of liquid. Jim Hogg was inexorable and showed the proportion to its arrest. If you say you whisky dealer that he was not complymust accept these forms absolutely and forever, that means death. You have ing with the statute, and that he would insist on the law being carried out to the said to a seed, arbitrarily, stop growing. letter. Another order was sent in for It must not stop growing until the harquart bottles, and as there were none in vest time, and then the master cometh the market they had to be specially Bad theology is responsible for much made, and to this day these bottles are of the inhumanity we have today. I known in Wood county as the Jim Hogg quarts. They hold a standard quart, said theology had nothing to do with religion, but a bad theology can interfere and many an old dram. loving granger keeps one, and when he wants his liquor with the development of true religion

HE DEFENDED O'BRIEN.

Driving an Obnoxious Passenger Off the Deck of an Ocean Steamship. "In 1887," said Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul the other day, "I was a passen-

ger on the ship Umbria, which carried William O'Brien to America. You remember that visit, how O'Brien was mobbed on his way to Montreal and all that? Well, aboard the ship was an Irish lawyer named Fox, an Orangeman and a pugnacious creature generally. Of course he didn't like O'Brien, and by the time the ship was two days out from Queenstown he had organized a party of passengers who hissed O'Brien every time he came on deck or into the saloon "This wasn't pleasant for the rest of us, but we didn't say a word until one

day O'Brien slipped as he was leaning over the railing contemplating (in imagination) the beasts of the sea, and nearly fell overboard. Fox stood in the center of the group not far away, and he and the rest of them commenced to hoot and make other disagreeable noises. That aroused my Irish, and walking firm and

fierce over to them I said in my most sonorous and commanding voice: " 'See here, you ruffians, this disgrace ful business has gone far enough, and 1 won't stand it any longer. Listen-if you don't quit it and get down into your staterooms in just two minutes and leave Mr. O'Brien alone the rest of the voyage I'll take the matter into my

hands. "And with that I took out my watch opened it and began to count the seconds. You ought to have seen the expression on Fox's face. It would have gladdened the heart of a painter.

"'Oh, ho!' says he. 'he's going to launch the fulminating curse of Rome against us. He's going to excommunicate us. Oh. ho! But where's his bell book and candle?

"'Don't you believe it,' says I, still looking at the watch. 'Don't you be lieve it. I wouldn't waste a good, valuable curse on a beggar like you. But I'll fix you in spite of that,' says 1. 'I'll go down into the steerage and bring up a troop of those husky Irish lads,' says I 'and I'll tell 'em to sweep you off the deck and tie you down in your berths.

You've only got half a minute left, and I advise you to start pretty soon.' "There wasn't one of 'em in sight in 30 seconds, and Fox was the first to go. "They didn't bother O'Brien after that," added the archbishop, "but the news got about in the steerage, and next day I received a deputation from that quarter of the ship expressing the sin-

sion she descended straight down from heaven. She said that she came on earth to protect men whenever God wished to punish them. Christine was a good girl. Taking the vision at her word, she asked that the village smith might be cured of his gout, and according to the peasants

the tale. The proprietor of the wood railed off the spot with a view to a pilgrimage chapel and admission fee. Hoping, it appears, to decide finally whether there was money in it or no, the parish priest arranged a meeting on the spot last week. Christine, the elders of the parish, a force of gendarmes and some thousands of spectators went together to the wood. The girl looked in rapture toward the sky and murmured incoherently. The crowd is said to have been moved to tears, but we must be allowed our doubts about the gendarmes.—Pall Mall Budget.



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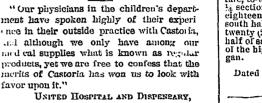
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of Feb-ruary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, JACON J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John A. Best, deceased.

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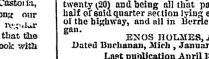
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In the matter of the estate of John A. Best, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John H. Rest, praying that administration of the estate of said John A. Best, deceased, may be granted to him, the said John H. Best, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the period said petition, and that estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspa-per printed and circulated in said and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspa-ger (A true copy,) JACOD J. VAN MIPER, [SEAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication March 23, 1892.

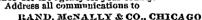
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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication March 2, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, —85. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon Judge of Pro-bate, for the county of Berrien, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank, in Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale), the following described real es-tate, to-wit: The west half (½) of the southwest ½ section twenty (20) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west. Also the cast part of the south half of the southwest quarter of said section twenty (20) and being all that part of said section twenty (20) and being all that part of said section twenty (20) and all in Berrlen county, Michi-gan. ENOS HOLMES, Administrator.



## ENOS HOLMES, Administrator. Dated Buchanan, Mich , January 3, 1893. Last publication April 13, 1893.



### Estate of George A. Blakeslee.

First publication Feb. 16, 1893. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - 58. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Saturday, the 11th day of Febru-ary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, JACON J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George A. Blakes-lee, decased.

Edwin A. Blakesl e and Lydia Blakeslee, Ex-Edwin A. Blakesl e and Lydia Blakeslee, Ex-ecutor and Executrix of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executor

to render their final account as such Executor and Executiv. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seesion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should nor be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said excentfor and executiva give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereoi, bycansing a copy of this order to be pul-lished in theBuchanan Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County, three success-ive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [A true copy.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [sEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication Mar. 9, 1893

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#### Estate of Elizabeth Pennell. First publication March 9, 1893.

First publication March 9, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-rien Springs, on Monday, the 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and ningty-three. Present, JACON J. VAN RIPEN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Pennell, decensed.

#### dirty blackguards."-Chicago Post. The Latest Celestial Vision. The latest of celestial visions is announced from Bohemia. Near Trauteuau a girl named Christine Ringel was gathering mushrooms in a wood when she saw a tall lady in black who proclaimed herself "the messenger of God." Subsequently she appeared in gray and white costumes. On the latter occa-

the boon was granted. Next the nineteenth century comes into

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cere sorrow they felt down there because they didn't get a chance to larrup the

The Western Union Telegraph company is said to be one of the most deeply interested parties in this contest of the thugs and thieves against decency, order and the life of society.

The New York Times says on this

point: "The reason they think that they are safe now from interference rests on what some people might consider pretty good foundation. Tammany and the police have a most potent motive for standing by them. The district attorney's office has pigeonholed the indictment of cases that were worked up in good faith and with lawyerlike methods, but behind these barriers stands another in the Western Union Telegraph company, which has warded off the law before, and whose interest it is to stand by its friends now. Its services may not be needed in this city, which is well protected otherwise, but in keeping the legislature silent

"No department of the Western Union pays so well as its racing department. The price per poolroom for service from the New Jersey tracks is at least \$50 per day. If there are 60 rooms in full blast, the income is \$3,000 per day or \$18,000

land and find there something that is stable on which we can stand, or follow in the theology of Paul, or prefer the theology of Peter? Shall we take the Synoptic gespels or take the gospel of John? How can the world know anything authoritatively if you open those floodgates and do not establish anything

affirmatively?" There is but one place to go, and that is to Jesus Christ, Christianity is Christ. Christ is Christianity, and the Christianity that cannot be squared with his personality is spurious. In scores of places in Christ's recorded words we have his statement of this essential principle of Christianity, and Jesus says in so many words that-

Christianity is a life. All claim, therefore, of authority or historic continuity of authority must be based only upon the possession of that life.

"I am come," says Christ, "that they may have life, and have it abundantly. i am the vine, and ye are the branches. The kingdom of God is as a seed." That is to say, all authority and all postulate of authority that may be drawn from a supposed historic continuity have a real basis only as they are founded in a life, only as they are vital. Church authority is real, ecclesiastical anthority is real, only as they are part of this vital development. "It is as a seed cast on the earth. I am the life. He that hath the Son hath life. I am the vine, and ye are the branches, and out of meyou can do nothing?" That is to say:

A CONCEPTION OF THEOLOGY.

First-Christianity cannot consist and never did consist in the correct conception of any theology. Why? Theology is a science, Christianity is a religion and science is one thing and religion, another. The two things are no more connected then a simple mechanical contrivance is connected with the seed which, in the warm earth of spring, sends rap its blossoms and its fruit. On the one hand, you have theory and intellect; on the other hand, you have heart and practice. Theology belongs to the question of intellect and a point of view. I see theologically not so much what is before my eves as what is in my mind.

A good woman was crossing the ocean with her husband. He looked out and said, "I think it is raining." She looked out the porthole and said: "I don't think

it is. I don't see anybody with umbrellas." She saw not so much what was before her eyes as what was in her mind. and her mind was projected out on a barren sea. So men see theologies and project them on the surface of the Bible. Theology belongs to, the realm of intellect, not to the realm of heart and practice.

to the inmates of an insane asylum in Buffalo some time ago, and he at last came tiresome. The patients began to get restless. Even the attendants got restless and yawned. To no purpose: he went on. Presently one of the pa-

preached long enough, sir, long enough." One of the attendants came up and quieted her, and he continued his sermon. Hs said afterward she must have been a remarkably crazy woman, but the attendants never could decide whether she was improving and that was an indication of it, or whether it was a relapse. To him

could save a boy by teaching him theology. I was talking with a father the other day about his boy in this town. The boy had been through all sorts of dissipation, and the father said he had thought and prayed over him-and this man was not a member of any church

he takes his bottle with him to town."when you bind it around the necks of people and keep them from growing in St. Louis Post-Dispatch. the knowledge of God. The interpreta-

#### The Gorgeous Staff Officer.

tion of the Bible which makes Genesis and Deuteronomy and the Mosaic code On the occasion of a military gatherof equal authority with Jesus and his ing in Washington during the first administration of Mr. Cleveland a considlife has failed to understand the meanerable party of citizens and members of ing of the incarnation and the fundathe militia had an arrangement to call mental law of the growth of Christianon the president at a certain hour. There ity. So I read the history of that awful mob at Paris, Tex., and find in the rewere a goodly number of ladies and genligious enthusiasm in which it was done tlemen. When the party was announced, some of the fundamental errors of a lack Mr. Cleveland got up from his chair at of historic construction of your Bible. ] his desk, and swinging around sat upon have had men talk to me about the jusits corner with a cigar between his fingers, which he had been smoking, and tice of God, as though the God of love, of truth and righteousness and of peace from which the smoke still curled up. He put out his hands as the first of the in Jesus should have given such a code of laws to the world. That simply arose party reached him without remark, and from a failure to make any progress. still half sitting upon the corner of his desk he reached out his hand and gave Why, Jesus began 1,600 years beyond even when he was born, and the race him a pump handle shake. This was repeated as fast as the company could pass by—a single up and down stroke. Our religion grew out of the past and

is inseparable from it. If a man save He said nothing until a member of "I do not believe in Abraham and the Governor Gray's staff, who presented himself in all that gorgeous array of regprophets and have a right to dear Jesus imentals which only a staff officer who and the apostles," is that progress? No, never saw much service can put on, and it is not. I have got to hold myself to a higher standard than Moses and the which is probably the most grotesque free show the country beholds, appeared prophets. The branch grew out of the in front of Mr. Cleveland. The presivine. I am not the soil, but the branch dent ran his eye up and down the man, cannot live without the soil. I have a and a pleased expression, came into his historic connection with these saints. face, which had been blank until that The flower is not the soil, but the flower moment, and he remarked as he took his cannot be separated from the soil with hand, "Got'em all on, colonel?"--Indianout death. True Christianity grew out apolis Journal of that past theology, as the flower grew

out of the soil, and must be therefore a General Butler's Ideas of Bullion development of the ages. So I believe in that historic connection and would General Butler believed in gold and silver only as a commodity and could turn from the mere negation which says, not see the necessity for government "I can make progress by beginning in vaults filled with coins or bullion. "The the air." You cannot plant the seed in Chinese," he once said to the writer eight years ago, "know better than we how to Third - Ecclesiastical authority is. take care of their metal wealth. They therefore, a purely human fiction, bepave their cellars with it in great flags cause Jesus said so and denounced it. or squares. Then if a man is seen carry-Jesus said. "Call no man your father ing off one of these squares he is asked and do you not dare to lord it over one anwhere he got it. It would be the same other." Apostolic succession and church with gold and silver in bars but for the

authority-where do they rest? Aposgovernment stamp on it. When I took possession of New Orleans, there was tolic succession is a reality so far as it is \$\$00,000 in Mexican silver dollars among the actual embodiment of a life stream through the ages, and only thus far. It the seizures. "I had it done up in great packages has nothing in the world to do with mere

that weighed more than one man could forms and offices. It has everything to carry. It was stacked up in the custom do with the vital spark that has thus house, where people passed by it at all been found through all the ages of the hours. There was no guard over it, but past. Apostolic succession is a reality if you mean by it the continuity of a life it was guarded by the eyes of the multiin Jesus Christ. I may have been grafted tude. None of it was ever lost." The general believed that with greenbacks on the vine, and if I am and its life pours through my veins I am of the vine and as a circulating medium gold and silver connected thus with the great life tap. might be smelted in ingots of 250 pounds and piled up in the streets without dan-

and would have been hanged in the not unique social entertainment.

Herald.

Interest In Hygiene.

Interest in the study of hygiene seems to be on the increase. Colleges which have heretofore given no special courses on this subject are now devoting more attention to it.

Why Drunkards See Double. In answer to the question, "Why does a drunken man stagger in his gait and see double?" Dr. J. W. Crosswhite said recently: "Double vision is due to a want of harmony in the muscles which control the movements of the eyeball. This is owing to a change effected in the nerves or nerve centers by the alcoholic poison. Inflammation of the nerves and also a loss of energy in the centers of the brain are produced by overdoses of alcohol, and to this disturbance in the center is due the double vision, as also the stag-

gering gait produced by the loss of harmony in the muscles of the limbs. "Should the muscles of each eyeball not act exactly as one, then a different part of the visual field is exposed to the two retina. Each retina, acting independently, sees the object, and the impressions conveyed to the brain are therefore double instead of single. Were the muscles acting exactly similarly the object would be seen by the same part of each retina and the impressions therefore conveyed to the brain would be single, ordinary vision resulting."—Kansas City Times.

<u>Kerep</u> The Right Kind of Newspaper. There are three kinds of newspapers in the world-the organ grinding newspaper, the free lance newspaper and the newspaper that, seeking to avoid the extremes of servility and recklessness rep resented by the two former, aims first o all to print the truth for truth's sakefairly, fully, disinterestedly-and having done so, to fit its ratiocinations not to some preconceived opinion or imaginary line of consistency, but to the real facts of the case in hand.-Louisville Courier Journal.

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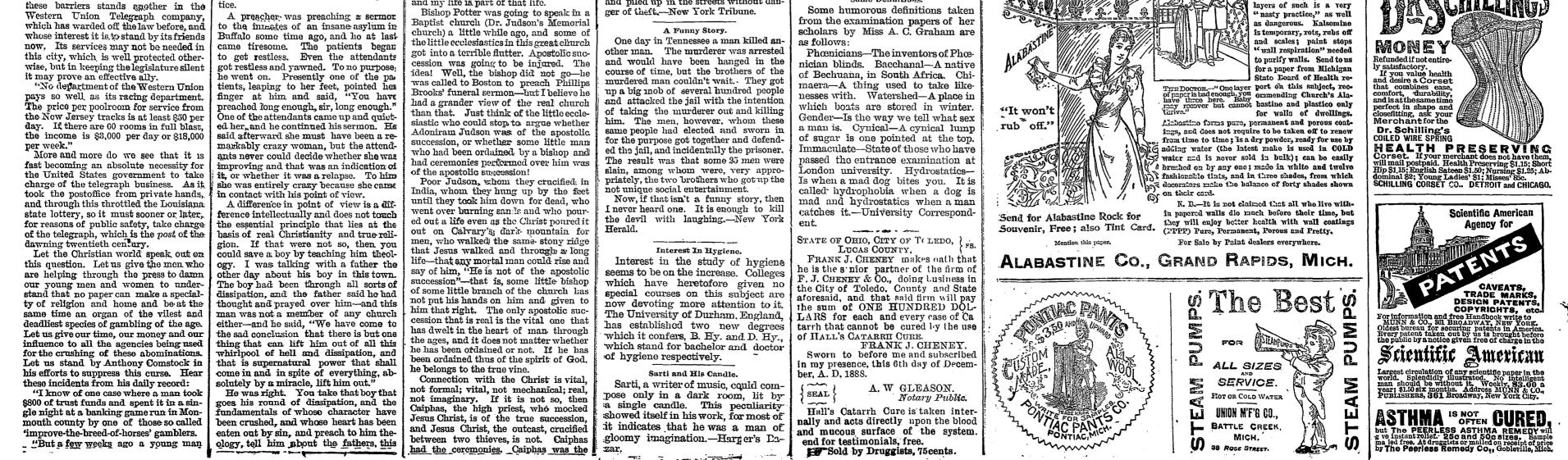
#### CHANCERY NOTICE. First publication Feb. 9, 1893.

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The Austrian painter. Wladimir Luskina, painted a large picture showing the Crown Prince Rudolph and his mistress after the suicide at Meyerling, but could not exhibit it in Vienna. Lately he took it to Paris, but pressure was brought to bear by the Austrian government, and not only has the picture been placed under the ban, but the artist requested to leave France. No legal right exists for this action on the part of the French police.—Exchange. Some Dennings