

Among the ruins he found the bodies of his wife and children. He buried them in one grave and with them his attachment to the Indians. As soon as possible he made his way back to Rochester. He settled in Lebanon, Me., married again and spent there the remainder of his days, famous for his marksmanship, especially with the bow and arrow, and known to every one as "Indian

This story is told of a formerly well known eminent divine of Boston, who was also president of a railroad. He had occasion to go out into the railroad yard one day and witnessed the unloading of a carload of rails. The men were pitching them over in a careless manner, and as in those days they were very expensive he remonstrated with the workmen. One of the men gently told him to go to hades-the polite expression used to describe the torrid zone of

"Oh, shame!" said the ex-clergy-"That's the last place you

blied the workman. "There's no doubt but it will be the last place

It is singular in these days when explosions in air are thought to bring rain that no one has spoken of a sixteenth century experiment to stop rain by the use of gunpowder. Benvenuto Cellini tells us in his memoirs that when Margaret of Austria entered Rome it rained heavily. "I pointed several large pieces of artillery in the direction where the clouds were thickest and whence a deluge of water was already pouring; then when I began to fire the rain stopped, and at the fourth discharge the sun shone out.'

When a member of the church congress at Manchester argued that the introduction of the custom of cremation would endanger belief in the resurrection of the dead, the reply of Lord Shaftesbury silenced any further doubt when he asked, "What. then, has become of the holy martyrs who were cremated?"-San Francisco

in the east for perfuming the skin. Some physicians discovered that the hypodermic injection of certain perfumes, such as white rose, lilac or violet, under the skin caused the perfume to be exhaled from the whole body and even from the breath. All the ladies wanted to be perfumed. The operation had to be repeated about once a week in order to secure the desired results. But unfortunately two or three of the perfumed ones took bad cases of blood poisoning, and one or two died. That put a quietus on the hypodermic injection of perfume, and the whole matter dropped.-Chicago

We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to suffer-

In the words of the "immortal poet":		relief plates and not lithographic	Paris Figaro	speaking to her husband said: "Oh.	the fence. The Indians all at once	ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and
Jackson Superior Crackers and milk,	Annidant Egganiation	stones—the method usually resorted	·····	dear, the light has gone out, and I	came in sight. He gave the alarm,	permanent cure. The following letters
For young and old are fine as silk.		to by the rest of the world-are			and the men all escaped, but before	Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore.,
	Reyal Insurance Building,	unique	A simple contrivance designed to	up and light it, John."	he could get down from the fence	writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure
DEALERS WHO SELL	OHICADO	The secret of securing with but	save a great deal of washday work	John was not easily aroused, and	the Indians seized him. His fa-	entirely cured me of piles from which I
	1	few impressions the marvelous com-	can be put in place very easily. It	she had to speak to him again. Then	ther saw him captured and carried	have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since,
<b>Jackson Superior Crackers</b>	If Yo ir Time has a Money Value You	binations of color, the effects of	consists of a little house or shed 15	his senses began to assert them-	off, but could do nothing. Eleven	Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb.,
Jackson Superior Orachers	should Protect It.	washes, tones and lines, combined	inches long fastened stoutly all	selves, and he slowly comprehended	years afterward the Fort William	says: The pkg, of Pyramid Pile Cure
ARE SURE TO INCREASE THEIR TRADE.	Indemnity \$100 per Month.	with a verve and character quite in-	along one side against the outer wall	that something was wanted, after	Henry massacre occurred. Among	entirely removed every trace of itching
H & DAVING CO BACKSON MICH		describable, is one of which only the	of a building, or perhaps against a	the manner of the average man wak-	the New Hampshire soldiers who es-	piles. I cannot thank you enough for it. The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, cer-
U. S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH.	Life Pension for loss of Limbs.	French printer artist is complete	fence, though one objection to the	ing up from sleep. He lighted the	caped was a Dover man, who de-	tain, painless cure for every form of piles.
		master Just across the border the	latter is that the line when stretched	lamp, and the woman, who had kept	clared confidently that he had seen	It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist
FILLWONE COTTREL, MARAGAN.	W VAN METER, Agt., Buchanan	German printer has developed lithog-	and hung with wet clothes would	her tense nerves quiet by her strong	Jonathon Dore. He had often been	will get it for you if you ask him.

## BUCHANAN RECORD.

### JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1893.

A two month's old boy remains as unclaimed baggage in the baby department at the World's Fair. Checked and not claimed.

The net profit on the World's Fair was \$2,500,000. That beats running a country newspaper, and we seriously contemplate going into the World's Fair business. Nothing pays better. .

The bill to repeal the purchase clause of the Sherman silver law has, at last, been past by the Senate, but with an amendment which must be confirmed before going to the President. The majority of the republicans voted for the bill, and the majority of those who voted against the bill were democrats. The House accepted the amendment, and President sighed the bill yesterday.

Kansas has been full of wild populists who, if their talk be any guide, look upon all wealthy men and money lenders as criminals who have no rights which anyone is bound to respect. These populists have had great sport, the past two years, making speeches denouncing the money power. and have elected a Legislature and Supreme Court to make laws so that money lenders cannot protect their interests and rights. Kansas is now reaping the harvest sown by these varments. A large part of the Kansas farms are covered by mortgages to secure money loaned from Eastern people. These debts are becoming due, and in no case can they be renewed. The owners of the money will not allow their property to remain in a state in which such sentiment controls, and which by its public uttterances and legislation plainly indicates an intention to confiscate it. This is placing Kansas in the most stringent circumstances of any community in the country.

The country was shocked by the announcement, on Saturday evening, that Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicage, had been assassinated by an office seeker crank who claimed he had worked for Mr. Harrison in the campaign and wanted to be made city counselor, a position he was totally unfit for.He called at Mr. Harrison's home, and when Mr. Harrison went to the door shot him three times, one ball taking effect in the abdomen, one in the left breast and one in the left hand. Mr. Harrison lived but fifteen minutes. About an hour later the fellow walked into a police station, gave his name as J. C. Prendegrast said he had shot the Mayor, handed the revolver to the police sergeant and gave himself up. He belongs to the same set of cranks as did Guiteau, just cranky enough to hang. Carter Harrison was one of the most popular men in Chicago, as his election, regardless of party votes, attested, but his popularity was mostly with the class which contained the man who shot him, not the best class of citizens.

left rough and uneven until the next summer to be worn down by all who are compelled to travel the roads. Chikaming can beat the world for poor overseers of highways.

ways to be broken up in the fall and

Oscar Stratton is back from Canada for a short visit.

Last week while Mr. Chauncey Riplogle was moving from Elkhart, Ind., to Oak Grove stock farm, where he What is home without a dollar? is to work for Wagner Bros., his wife

Lawton this season.

wards it.

fell from a load of goods and broke her arm, sprained one wrist, and received many bruises. She was taken to Saw-W. F. Runner.-4 yer where Dr. Pardee, from Three Oaks, set the fractured arm. The

### patient is doing as well as could be expected.

A war of words among the young ladies, at the Drew school house, resulted in blows and the arrest of one young lady for assault. It seems as though the Prof. of this graded school ought to quiet all such disturbances. There was a Feast at Lakeside, last Saturday. Many Grangers were in attendance.

live. Chikaming looses one good citizen, by Mr. McKie's removal.

THE Boston auction store, of Buchanan, that is located in this place is doing a thriving business, and it really belongs to our merchants. People will go there and buy goods and pay the cash for them when they are ow-ing our merchants and have been for get it for you. years .- Three Oaks Press. everybody.

BERRIEN county's method of publishing the proceedings of its board of supervisors is subject to criticism. As the proceedings are published only in that paper which offers to do it at the lowest figure, it follows that the paper having the smallest circulation makes the lowest bid, hence the repport is seen by but few persons so far as publishing in papers is concerned. It seems to us the better way would be to have the report printed on one sheet to be furnished as supplements to all the county papers. This would require about eight thousand supplements which would supply every voter. Aside from that but 200 or 300 pamphlets report would be needed. The

pense would represent value received. -Niles Recorder. STATE ITEMS. A Springport girl has hair lifty inches long. A large ring of bologna sausage found in the Grand Trunk wreck at Battle Creek was embalmed, an inquest held over it, and it was kept two weeks waiting for its relatives to claim it. Michigan has about all the good things there are, and not the least of these are 8,707 women farmers. They own 670,439 acres, estimated to be worth \$43,500,000, and their annual earnings are placed at \$4,344,000. Not one of them has been seen at the corner grocer sitting on a cracker box and ejecting streams of tobacco juice at buzzing flies.—Detroit Free Press. A Union City justice of the peace becalled upon to perform the mar riage ceremony that should unite two happy hearts. became much excited, it being his first experiment in that line. He started out by the oath formula: "You do solemnly promise to support the constitution of the United States, the constitution of the state of Michigan, and-" then becoming aware that he was on the wrong track, he switched off into: "Now I lay me down to sleep." He discovered that this second break was a little premature, but after taking another start he landed his game in legal forse.

One hundred and eighty car-loads of pay a fine not less than five nor more than twenty-five dollars and cost of prosecu-tion. Such forfeiture shall operate as a grapes, which means 650,00 packages or 2,400 tons have been shipped from suspension of the license held by any copartner in the same business or any person in his employ. A New Pile Remedy

A New Pile Remedy Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and sim-ple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. semi-annually on the first day of May and November of each year, in advance; and if not paid in fifteen days the water will be shut off. Meter rates shall be paid month-

SEC. 8. No person except the authorized agents of the Board or the Chief Engineer of the fire department shall take water Thousands are dying today of heart failure. "Adironda," Wheeler's heart from any public or private fire hydrant, fire plug, street washer, draw cock, hose pipe or fountain (except for fire purposes and Nerve Cure, has cured some of the or for use of the fire department in case of. worse cases of heart disease, Sold by fire,) nor shall in any way use or take any water for private use which is furnished by the water works, unless such person shall first pay for the privilege and receive As long as there is life there is taxes.

A Surgical Operation. the usual permit from the Board so to do. For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invari-ably expensive; on the other hand there is No person shall have, or use, any key or wrench to turn off or on village water, exept on his own premises. a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid

SEC. 9. Persons wishing village water must get a special permit from the water board, for each building, residence, business, &c. Every application for such per-mit shall be made in writing by the owner or his authorized agent, for which the sum of \$7.00 must be paid when application is made. One-half of the said sum of \$7.00

will be credited to each individual making such application and the same to apply Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. upon and be deducted from his water rates This expense of \$7.00 to pay for tapping Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. the mains shall apply to streets 60 feet or less in width, and where the street is over Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. 60 feet in width, 15 cents per foot will be A bright baby draws all hearts tocharged for each additional foot. SEC. 10. The village service cock and

box shall be placed at the curb stone, ex-Sufferers from Files cept in cases where vaults have been placed Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will A dead man has the respect of

settlement. To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address. we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects water off, and in case it is found that water upon the nervous debilitated system, is wasted on account of negligence, or for and how they will quickly restore you want of repairs, and if such waste is not mmediately remedied, the water shall be to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. turned off. In case any defect in a private pipe is discovered between the village service pipe and the stop cock, notice in writ-

A woman ofter cries when it isn't necessary.

That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dan-

cost of this would be more, but the exsurgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a trific. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask A man may run in debt, but he has to crawl out. 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. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Everybody enjoys a joke except the person under the joke. The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the prompt, per-manent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it. and any one who shall thus obtain water

### placed as near the curb as practicable. SEC. 11. Every lead village service pipe must be laid sufficiently waving, and in such a manner as to prevent rupture by SEC. 12. The Board or its representaives shall be authorized to enter premises and have free access to them at all reasonable hours, to ascertain the location or condition of all hydrants, pipes, or fixtures attached to said works, or to shut the

If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshell, Mich, ing shall be left at the premises, and if necessary repairs are not made within twenty-four hours thereafter, the water shall be stopped and shall not be turned on again until the sum of one dollar has it is Strange been paid to the Board, such money to be placed to the credit of the waterworks gerous, painful, cruel and expensive fund. SEC. 13. Persons taking water must keep their service pipe and all fixtures. connected therewith in good repair and protected from frost at their own expense. and must prevent all unnecessary waste, or water will be shut off. SEC. 14. In sprinkling streets each water-taker must confine himself to one-half the width of the street of his own frontage, for which he pays water rent as per tariff of water rates. In case he sprinkles or permits to be sprinkled more than the above frontage he shall be charged for the whole at the same rate per lot. All parties engaged in sprinkling the streets of the village, with cart or wagon, shall, best the Board a permit therefor, and shall be responsible for any damage or waste, provided village water be used. SEC. 15. Any consumer or consumers of water who shall permit others not members of his or their family or families to use water from his or their hydrants. fancets or other device without knowing that the proper water rent has been paid,

provisions of this ordinance, the court be-fore whom such conviction shall be bader, BUCHANAN WATER WORKS. may make a further sentence that in default of the payment of such fine and costs with in a time to be fixed by such court, the person so convicted shall be imprisoned in the

SEC. 7. All water rents shall be paid county iail or until such fine and costs be paid, for a term not exceeding thirty days Permits will be issued to property owners only, or to tenants or builders with the written consent of the owner or his agent

tating that such owner will be bound by and subject to all the rules and penalties prescribed by the Board relative to the use of village water. SEC. 30. All service pipes, stop-cocks,

and other appurtenances must be sufficienty strong to bear the ram of the water in he mains, and all service attachments should be provided with a stop and wastecock for the purpose of draining the pipes on the premises.

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Bowling Alleys. Builders: Rates, per cord of stone laid...... Builders, Rates, for each bbl. of lime, cement or 1000 brick used. Boarding Houses, six rooms. Boarding Houses, each additional room......

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J. L. RICHARDS, H. H. ROUGH, C. D. KENT,

Board of Water Commi

Estate of John M. Platts.

decensed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Isabell B. Platts, widow of said deceased, pray-ing that administration of said estate may he granted to her, the said petitioner, or to some

SEC. 31. Square-faced unions shall be used on all branch pipes, and plumbers must insert (if required by the Board) a

under the sidewalks, when they may be All water supplied to such premises must be set on any premises except for the purpose of estimate by the Board unless the unnual rate for water on such premises exceed the sum of fifteen dollars. Meters

must be placed where they are secure from freezing, and the conducting pipes of meters shall be joined with square-faced unions, and a stop and waste-cock inserted n each service run where it enters the building. SEC. 36. Plumbers will report the set-

ting of all meters, their location and size, the number of branches from same, together with uses of water, to the Board. No meter shall be removed from the premises where it has been set, except under the written permit of the Board. SEC. 37. Parties vacating premises before the expiration of the term for which they have paid, to obtain the application

Restaurants and Eating Houses, 10 persons or of rate paid on other premises, or rebate on such rate, must file a notice with the Board, when, upon a proper showing, the transfer of the premises will be entered or other proper allowance made.

SEC. 38. All sprinkler charges will cover the term from April 1 to October 31 in Saloons each year, such charges to be based on the dimensions of premises. Proportionate charges will be made for longer use than that specified above.

SEC. 39. All parties are prohibited a) and b) and from using water for the flushing of sewers, the settling of any earth in ditches, or any description of building purposes, without having obtained a permit therefor from the Board, except by plumber while laying service pipe. SEC. 40. All parties are prohibited from obstructing free access to any fire hydrant, water gate or stop-cock in the public fore entering on the work, procure from | streets, and from depositing any rubbish

or building material in close vicinity to the SEC. 41. All water rates (except for meters, sprinkling streets with cart or wagon, and building purposes) shall be payable in advance on the first day of May and November in each year. Meter bills and street sprinkler bills are payable monthly. Builders' rates are payable in advance, based upon the estimate of the architect or builder.

SEC. 42. Water supplied for purposes where no rate is defined shall be estimated by the Board in such a manner as it may

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### Good Democrat Times.

The Iron Age, October 5, has the following has the following comparison of the number of men employed at the principal manufacturing industries of Youngstown, Ohio, during the fall of 1892 and 1893 respectively:

1892 1893 Brown, Bonnell & Co., rolling Andrews Bros. & Co, rolling machine shop.... 350 175 Lloyd Booth Company, foundry and machine shop..... 325 125

Totals ...... 6700 445 This statement includes only the largest concerns. There are upward of 7000 workingmen in Youngstown who have not had employment since July 1, this year.

FROM GALIEN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Endley returned to their home in Walkerton, Ind., Tuesday, after spending a week in Galien.

Joseph Buck died at the home of his son, David Buck in this place, Monday morning, Oct. 30, 1893. Mr. Buck was born in Canada in the year 1815. In 1855 he came to Berrien county, and has been a resident of the county every since. The funeral services were held at Dayton, Tnesday afternoon, Elder W. J. Smith officiating. The remains were buried in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Miss Bessie Livesay, of Benton Harbor has been engaged to fill the vacancy in our school, cause d by the resignation of Miss Beseie Zimmerman.

Morgan Mann and wife who have but lately returned from the state of Washington, have been visiting their many friends in town for a few days. Their future home will be New Carlisle, Ind.

Miss Winnie Noble, of Buchanan, visited Miss Bessie Rose Friday and Saturday.

The usual lawless depredations were committed Tuesday evening, under the excuse that it was Halloween. Sidewalks were torn up, signs exchanged, gates carted away, and other things of a malicious nature committed. These depredations are committed year after year, and those whose place it is to look after these lawless characters seemingly go to bed a little earlier on Halloween night than any other and surely sleep sounder. Those who committed the deviltry seemed to take especial care to tear up the sidewalks of widows, and others who are not able to repair the damage done. A few judicious prosecutions might put a stop to this youthful smartness. BUB.

> ----FROM CHIKAMING.

Condition of Indian Parialis. The condition of the unfortunate pariahs in India continues to occupy the attention of philanthropic persons. Apart from a series of careful investigations undertaken by the missionaries, Mr. Tremenheere, the collector of Chingleput, has been personally inquiring into the subject, and he has embodied the result in a report to the government. While the missionaries, however, have been met with a peremptory official denial of their allegations, Mr. Tremenheere has been severely rebuked by the

government, who pronounce his state ments "sensational," and declare his proposals to be "utterly impractica-ble." Yet those who have a personal

forfeited

herein prescribed.

turn the permit.

knowledge of the unhappy victims of caste prejudice declare that they are oppressed by a system which can only be described as slavery. The pariah, it is said, finds it difficult, if not impossible, however hard he may struggle for an independent existence, to hold a plot of land, and even the humble cot which shelters him is no longer his own if it should unfortunately happen to take the fancy of some covetous and scornful village

"marasdar."---London News Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your

Life Away is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No to Bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed to-

bacco habit cure. The cost is trilling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

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ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29**y**1 Four Big Successes .- 1 Having the needed merit to more

than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed; Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys; Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. Kiug's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad lo tell you more of them. Sold at W.F. Run-

ner's Drug Store.

Rules and Regulations terns, tanks, or other intermittent supply will be charged regular rates as per sched-For the Government of Plumbers and ule or furnish at their own expense a water Partics Using Water from the Vilmeter, to be approved by the Board. Perlage Water Works.

sons intending to build or repair any build-ing, for which the water from the water SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Board works is to be used, shall make application of Water Commissioners of the Village of to the Board, giving the certified statement Buchanan: That the rules and regulations of the architect or builder, of the number of brick, cords of stone, barrels of lime on hereinafter named, or which shall from cement used, and other uses for the water, time to time be adopted, shall be considered a part of the contract with every person, and pay the schedule rates therefor; the company, or corporation that is supplied Board shall thereupon grant a permit to with water through the water system of use the water for said purpose to the extent of the work returned by the architect the village, and every such person, company or corporation that is supplied with or builder. Any abuse of this privilege, or neglect to guard against the use of water for other than that stated in the permit, water through the water system of the village, and every such person, company or corporation, by taking water shall be conwill subject the owner to have the water turned off, and it will not be turned on sidered to express his or their consent to again until satisfactory assurances are be bound thereby, and whenever any of given that like abuse shall not again occur. them is violated, or such others as the Board may hereafter adopt, the water shall SEC. 17. Hydrants, taps, hose, waterbe cut off from the building or place of closets, urinals, baths, or other fixtures, will not be permitted to run to waste or to such violation, and shall not be let on be kept running when not in actual use, \* again except by order of the Board and on without special permit and the payment of payment of \$1.00, the expense of shutting it off and turning it on, and such other additional rates to be determined by the terms as the Board shall determine, and a Board.

satisfactory understanding with the party SEC. 18. The right is reserved to susor parties that no further cause of compend the supply of water to all private fountains, jets, and street washers, or for plaint shall arise, and in case of such violation the Board shall have the right to deother than domestic use, whenever the clare any payment made for the water by public interest requires it.

without a permit from the Board shall be

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off until the same be paid.

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more than ten dollars, and the water shut

SEC. 19. Any person wishing to disthe person committing such violation to be forfeited, and the same shall thereupon be continue the use of water works water, must give notice thereof in writing to the SEC. 2. Any plumber wishing to do business in connection with the Village of Board, on or before the day to which the

rent has been paid, or they will be charged Buchanan Water Works, before entering into an agreement to do so, must file with with water rent to the next rent day. SEC. 20. Service pipes intended to supthe Board a petition in writing, giving the ply two or more distinct premises or tenename of the firm, if there be a firm, and ments a stop-cock shall be placed on each of the premises unless otherwise ordered each member thereof, and place of business, and furnish the Board satisfactory and controlled by the Board.

SEC. 21. No hose shall be used in any evidence that he is a regularly educated plumber, that he is master of his trade and ease unless a permit for such has been desires to become a licensed plumber, and properly applied for and allowed by the that he is willing to be governed in all res-Board, and in no case shall it be used peets by the by-laws, rules and regulations without a nozzle, and the nozzle shall not which are or may be adopted by the Board. exceed one-fourth of an inch in diameter unless specially authorized. Hose large The amount to be paid for such license shall be \$5. Said plumber shall also be than three-quarter inch will not be permit ted, except upon payment of an additional charge. No hose bib allowed on hydrant responsible for all damage the Water Works may sustain at his hands. He shall also charge. enter into bonds in the sum of \$1,000, with or other fixtures unless parties pay for us two good and sufficient sureties, subject to of same

SEC. 22. No claim shall be made against the approval of the Board, to indemnify and save harmless the Village of Buchanthe village of Buchanan by reason of the an from all accidents, damages, and losses breaking of any pipe or service cock, or for any other interruption of the supply or by reason of the breaking of any ma which said Water Works may sustain by reason of his failure to comply with all chinery, or stoppage for necessary repairs rules and regulations which are now or

may hereafter be established by the Board SEC. 23. No person shall be understood of Water Commissioners. SEC. 3. Plumbers shall make full and to authorize anything not explicitly and truthfully stated in the application, and any misrepresentation in such application complete returns in writing to the Board of the uses for and to which water is apthe plumber shall report to the Board. plied under any permit granted. Said re-SEC. 24. No person authorized to open hydrants shall delegate his authority to turn shall be made by the plumber doing mother, or let out, or suffer any person to the work within forty-eight hours after the take the wrenches furnished him, or suffer completion of said work, and must contain a complete list of all articles and fixtures the same to be taken from any house of said village, except for purposes strictly used, as the water will not be turned on any premises until after said return is connected with the fire department, or as made and the work reported to be in acthey accompany hose carts on occasions of cordance with the rules and regulations

SEC. 25. No person will be allowed to SEC. 4. No plumber, pipe fitter, or oth-er person shall make any attachment to put in hydrants, sprinklers, or private fire lugs without a stop-cock.

any old pipe or water fixtures in premises SEC. 26. Connection with the service from which the water has been shut off pipe must be laid at least 4½ feet deep. and the supply discontinued, without the After service pipes are laid, in refilling th party desiring such work to be done having opening on the street the earth must be first made application and obtained a relaid in layers of not more than nine inche issue and permit for the same; nor shallin depth, and each layer thoroughly tampany plumber, pipe fiter or other person ed or puddled to prevent settlement, and make any alteration in any pipe or water this work, together with the replacing of fixture attached to the water works distribsidewalks, ballast, and paving, must be uting pipes, to conduct water into adjoindone so as to leave the street in as good ing premises, or into stables, baths, water-closets, wash-basins, cisterns, fountains, condition as before it was disturbed, and to the satisfaction of the Board. If excaor for any other purpose whatever, withvation is left open at night, red lights and out application having first been made and other suitable precautions must be main a written permit obtained from the Board ained until it is filled.

for each and every separate job of such SEC. 27. If proprietors of manufactomodifications in the water fixtures, and in ries, lumber vards, halls, stores, elevators.» no case shall any plumber, after the comwarehouses, hotels, or public buildings, pletion of any job of plumbing work, be it being regular consumers of water from the works, wish to lay large pipes with hythe first introduction of service pipes or an extension, leave the water turned on, on drant and hose couplings, to be used only the premises, but shall in all cases close in case of fire, they will be permitted to the service cock on the sidewalk, and reconnect with the street mains at their own expense upon application to the Board and under their direction, and will be al SEC. 5. No service connections or other

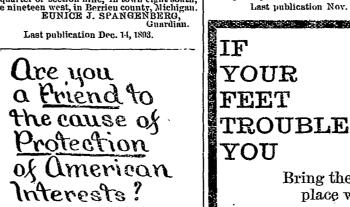
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss In the matter of the estate of Mabel A. Unruh

In the matter of the estate of Mabel A. Unruh, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said Mabel A. Unruh, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, tor the county of Berrien, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1893, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the post-oflice, in the village of Galien, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Friday, the 15th day of Dec-mber, A.D.1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encum-hrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of George Spangenberz, the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided one-fourth part of the north thirty-five acress of the west half of the north-east quarter of section nine, in town eight sonth, range nineteen west, in Berrieu county, Michigan. BUNICE J. SPANGENBERG, Guardian.



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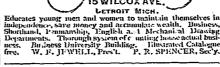
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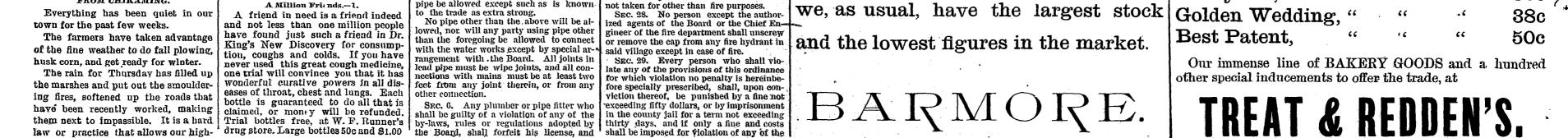
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### THE CHURCH'S ALTERNATIVE IN THE PRESENT GREAT CRISIS.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Preaches on "Tho Call of the Hour," the Last Sermon In the Series on "The Coming Revolution." Advice to Workingmen

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., gave the fifth and last sermon in the series for October on "The Coming Revolution" in Association hall this morning. The specific subject of the day was "The Call of the Hour." He maintained that the hour was one of transcendant importance to all who love truth and right and live for that humanity which is broader than self. He appealed to the politician to be a patriot and hasten to adjust the state and its laws to the crying needs of the people. He appealed to the rich to consider the duty and responsibility to God and society, confirmed by their great power, and urged that they lead in social reforms, and thus best conserve their own true interests and the interests of the

whole. He counseled the restless masses of working people to frown on all forms of violence and put out of their organizations all such advocates, perfect their organization, local and national, and to work and vote as a unit. He appealed to the conservative to hear with open heart and fair mind the cry for a new life in society. The church, he declared, has been given the opportunity of the ages in this crisis and must lead or be led, must master and save the movement or be slain by it. The text chosen was from Matthew ix, 37, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

This text has been usually interpreted as meaning the call for more laborers in the foreign mission field and the evangelistic departments of our home work. We need above all things today an enlarged conception of the work and mission of Jesus Christ and of his church. The very next sentence in the context is the contradiction in so many words of such a narrow view of the truth set forth in this lament of Christ.

Listen: "And he called unto him his 12 disciples and gave them authority over unclean spirits, to cast them out and to heal all, many of disease and all manner of sickness."

This he did immediately upon his observation of the great call of the harvest. He sent his disciples forth upon a work of radical reform and physical ministering. Jesus recognized the sanctity of the body. He recognized the breadth of the kingdom he came to establish to be no less than the saving of the whole world-man in his entire relations and from every ill at last that brings pain and tears and death.

DAYS THAT TELL ON THE AGES. Well might Phillips Brooks say that he envied the babe born this day the privilege of living for the next 50 years. It is a divine privilege to live in any day. But there are days that tell on the ages.

And this is one of them. To live, to think, to act today is to touch the hands of centuries that reach out to us from the past and join hands with ages that sweep out before us.

It is an age on ages telling— To be living is sublime.

The under masses of the world are moved by a mighty impulse pressing them upward. On their backs are piled the majestic structure of conservative

poor. It is said that in Japan, for instance, the rich do not seek to outshine the poor in fine carriages and palaces and jewelry. Wealth is not thus absorbed, but is put to remunerative uses. The rich and poor are alike courteous. It is not possible to distinguish employer

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life of the Christ, I fear.

The age is a militant one.

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THE BOY AND HIS DRUM.

he went to Led he was heard to pray like

I want a drum. I pray the--Lord-my-soul-to-take-

I pray the Lord my soul to keep-I want a drum. If I should die before I wake-

-want-a-drum.

MRS. BOOTH'S ELOQUENCE.

Pausing, she turned to Mr. Reed.

were fast flowing down his cheeks.

"Go on, go on!"

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gospel.

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from laborer by their behavior. All are clean. All are easy and restrained. after death. We are told that the governor lets his

child go to the common school and sit next to the child of the casual laborer. certain that his child will pick up no bad manners and get no contamination in thought or in person. This equality enables rich and poor to meet as friends, sion or die. and gifts can pass without degradation. The rich nobles in the country, just as the university men with whom we met in Tokio, are thus ablo to give to those whom they know to be in need, and friendship becomes the channel of char-

We may be able to teach Japan much in the mysteries of mechanical progress, but from her treasures of the past she can surely teach us here one of the divine lessons we have yet to learn. If the rich desire the highest and noblest service, it can only be obtained by winning first the love of the worker.

This is the secret of the great generals' achievements. No great general ever lived who failed to inspire the devotion of his men. It is this devotion that gave them serv-

ice which made them great. One of the secrets of the success of

General Lee was the passionate devotion he inspired in his men.

LEE AND HIS OLD COMRADES. It is recorded that not long after the

surrender, when rumors were abroad that Lee was likely to be executed for treason, the general was living at his home in Richmond. One day a Confederate soldier in the ragged remnants of a butternut uniform came up to General Lee as he sat on the veranda of his house and saluted very respectfully. The general saluted in return and asked the man what he wanted. "General," said he, "there's 50 more of

us fellows round the corner." "Indeed! Why don't they come up to

the house? "Too ragged, general. They're rag-geder'n me. Now I'll tell you what we're after, general. We hear that you're to be tried for treason. Now we've got a mountain hollow 'way up there, where nobody can't get. There's a right smart of good land in it, and if you'll come along, we'll work the land for you and take good care of you, and you sha'n't never suffer want!"

Lee was much affected. He called the rest of the ragged veterans into the house, and while he told them that it would not be proper for him to hide in the mountains or to seek to escape in any way from whatever might befall him he was very grateful to them for their offer. They went sadly back to their moun-

tain hollow, but soon afterward understood that they were free to take up the ordinary en.ployments of life among their fellows and that none were to die or lose their liberty for their part in the war.

This was why it was so hard to end the war. Let those clothed with the power of leadership in the possession of capital learn here a lesson. If you are a general in the industrial world, you

cannot hope for much success from half rebellious, suspicious men. It's not the poverty and rags that cut so much as the sense of injustice and the feeling that there is no sympathy and love beA Dinner Club.

693 A dinner club formed recently in this 1.088 city has some interesting features. It We ask, Where are the men in our grew out of a discussion among some church membership today? They have women of a needed reform in hospitality. gone out of the church in search of the Persons of wealth and fashion give such elaborate feasts, and emulation in that Jesus Christ came to establish the line has become so extensive that to give kingdom here on this earth, he said. We even a so called simple luncheon or dinhave been trying to establish in the skies ner has become a formidable and expensive affair. This naturally interferes The sphere of the church has been with the gracious offices of hospitality, pushed by its own theologians into the since it is natural to wish to return courgrave and beyond it. This life has been tesies in degree, if not in kind. left to the devil. And he has been mak-

The club referred to numbers a dozen ing good use of the great opportunity. The church must do one of two thingsmatrons, and they have agreed to undertake a series lasting from November until April of monthly dinners. Every wake to the consciousness of her mismember is not to be included at every She must know that her sphere is the sphere of the human conscience. If less one of the series, the numbers dividing around until every member and her husthan this, it is nothing. If accepted as this, it sweeps the whole range of human band has entertained every other one life, and all things are sacred. The idea with hers. The menus for the dinners arê to be strictly limited to a soup, a of the secular should be relegated to hell, joint, a salad and a sweet, with fruit, where it belongs. It was an invention cheese and coffee-one variety only of of the devil to protect as his own territhe fruit and cheese to be served. Each tory the fairest portion of God's world. If the church have nothing to do with dinner company counts only six, and two hostesses entertain on the same philanthropy, pauperism, crime and sanight every month. In this way a round loons; if the church have nothing to do of small hospitalities that are expected with progress, reform and social science, to be very enjoyable and to tax none of its work is done. It is time to quit, for their promoters is to be secured.-New this is the work of this age. The religion York Recorder. that does not touch and settle these ques-

tions cannot live far into the twentieth Bean Porridge Hot. century. Man is more and more a social The children's game of slapping hands to the rhymes of "Bean porridge hot, creature. More and more his life touches every other in the most sacred relations. bean porridge cold," as now adapted for the use of adults, has fun in it in large The only powers that can survive its conflicts are those that believe what they solid chunks. It may be played by a roomful of people, who are divided into stand for with body, mind and soul and fours. In each group the couples are so seated that the hands of the second Churches are dying because they do not touch the life of the age in which couple meet across the hands of the first couple. As everybody knows, the first they live. They do not preach a vital motion is to slap the hands palm downward upon the knees; the second is to There has never been any difficulty slap the palms of the upraised hands toabout getting more people to come to gether, and so on. In the revised and this church than can get inside of any enlarged form of the game the second building we take. There are hundreds couple makes its first motion when the of men attending these services regularly first couple makes its second motion. who have not been inside of a church and the second couple continues thus al-

for years—some of them for 25 years by ways one motion behind the first to avoid collision. When all the players are ready, let somebody sit down at the The church that really desires to reach piano and begin "The High School Caand save people can do it. But they dets' March," or "Push Dem Clouds must pray for this end as the little boy Away," or any other lively tune of suitprayed for the toy-it must be with the able measure, and with the whole room whole heart, and it must be between in motion to the music it won't take every line, for they have no other reason more than a month to discover that there for existence. A little boy of 6 was crazy for a drum. The household obis more fun in this version of "Bean porjested to the noise. But one night after ridge hot" than you can shake a stick at.

Be Young as Long as You Can.

this, with his little soul thrown into Judicious mental work may help to lift one out of the ruts of premature old age. Read and think of what you read. Don't use your mind as if it were a sieve, and you were trying to see how much you could pour through it. There is a belief extant that knowledge if gained at all must be acquired in youth. Fal-We can depend on it, he got that drum. lacious theory? Behold Galileo at three The church can get and does get what it score and ten pursuing his studies with wants. The church does not get the unflagging zeal; Cato beginning Greek people, because it does not ask for them. when advanced in years; Ogilby com-It does not want them. It is afraid of menced classical studies when past 50. the noise. Whenever the church makes Gladstone is as much the student toup her mind to take off the long robes that day as when the bloom of youth mancumber the feet of her champions and tled his cheek. Be kind to the feelings the high collars that choke them and and fancies of youth. If they prove peenter into the life of the people with rennial, so much the better! Don't forlove and help, she will rise in power to bid yourself glad, recreative thought and action. Don't be ashamed to make The accent has been on the wrong sylyourself as pretty as you can. A sensilable. We have been trying to prepare ble woman may feel a thrill of pleasure men for death. We are commanded to innocent as a maiden's when receiving a prepare them for life. A good old Methglance of respectful admiration from a odist preacher of the old regime was manly man. Smile without affectation,

A NERVOUS FRENCHMAN.

He Embodied a Curious Combination of Pomposity, Ignorance and Cowardice. Among Mr. Lester Wallack's "Memories" are some relating to "the most nervous creature" he ever saw, Signor de Begnis, a singer, who came over to the United States in the same ship with Mr. Wallack and his father in 1838. He was about 6 feet in height, portly and pompous, and wore a huge velvet cloak and a black velvet cap. His grand appearance made his childish ignorance and cowardice all the more amusing. Everything he saw filled him with won der, which he expressed without reserve. Two nights after the ship sailed, the captain, thinking it was coming on to blow, sent aloft to shorten sail. De Beg-

nis was excited.

"Oh, ah, mon capitaine, de man! What he go up dere for? Why he go up the pole? "He is going up to reef the topsail,"

replied the captain. "To do what?" "To reef the topsail."

"To reefa de top of de sail? In de dark? Mon Dieu! Now he go higher, and without a candle." He was never seasick, but was so tim-

id that he was happy only in a dead calm. When the rest of the passengers were

scolding about the delay, he would say: "Ah, it is beautiful; it is a callum today. I am not affright. When it blow I am affright. Today it is a callum, and I go to play veest." Mr. Wallack, who was then hardly more than a boy, used to climb to the mizzentop with a book in his pocket and sit there with his arm around a rope and read by the hour. The first time that De Begnis saw him going up the shrouds he shouted:

"Ha! look at de young Wallack! Don't go up dere, you fools. Suppose de strings was to broke!" One night it was blowing hard, and the ship was "taken aback." Mr. Wal-

lack's father, being an old sailor, knew what it meant and sung out to the steward:

"Shut in the deadlights!" The next morning the sea had gone down, and De Begnis, who had been dreadfully scared, said: "I was not the only one affright. There

was the old Wallack, he was affright. I hear him call to de steward to give him a light to die by." On the first day out, when the ship

was "on the wind," lying pretty well over, De Begnis, only half dressed, stuck his head into the main cabin and said: "Steward! Where is desteward? Aska de capitaine why the ship she goes so crook! Tell him de Signor de Begnis cannot shave." Standing one day beside the wheel, he said: "What that man he do, he turn the

wheel around?" "He steers the vessel," the captain answered.

"What is dat he keep a-looking at like fool?" "That is the compass. He watches the

compass and steers the vessel by it." "Ha! Dat is a umpick" (humbug). "How do you suppose we find our way across the ocean then?" asked the cap-

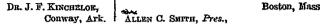
tain. "You get de ship by de shore; you put up de sail; de wind she blow, and you go dis way and dat way-sometimes de straight way-and after awhile you get dere by chance, God knows how! And yet you tell me dat de man he make her



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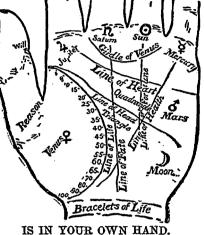
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civilization. This Samson cannot be held down. Shall he rise in blindness and wrath and pull down on his own head the giant columns he has helped to rear? Or will some kindly teacher take him by the hand and lead and help to the higher life that now throbs within?

This is the burning problem of the hour. As yet that kindly hand has not been extended to lead. So far from it, the powers that might teach and lead seem smitten with blindness themselves and strike in anger at this disturber of their

The issues at stake in the conflict thus threatened are worldwide in their significance and involve the fundamentals of social organization.

It is an hour of solemn import to the race. It is an hour that calls for the earnest thought and loving sacrifice of every man who believes in truth and right and his fellow man.

THE STATE A DIVINE INSTITUTION First-It is a trumpet call to the patriot. It is an hour when the politician is urged by every consideration of personal advancement and by every motive of lofty statesmanship to hasten the adjustment of the state to the needs of the people.

I believe that the state is a divine institution. More, I believe that the modern state presents to us today the ever expanding ontlines of the "Kingdom of God" which Jesus Christ said he came to establish upon this earth.

It is impossible for those who are in power to resist this divine work of protecting and saving the people. He who resists will surely be destroyed. On whomsoever this stone falls he shall be ground to powder!

So said Jesus.

It is the hour that calls for a higher and nobler political ideal. The time has come when politics must be recognized as one of the highest expressions of true religion. The municipality, the state, the nation-these are the divine promise of a better social order. They are at present under the dominion of the enemy. They must be conquered. They must be transformed.

They must be made to fulfill the divine end of their creation. They must be humanized and Christianized.

As the state demands and gets the treasure, the life, the blood of her citizens in the hour of need, so the state must in the hour of the citizens' need fulfill the reciprocal obligation of sustenance and protection and training.

A man died in a charity hospital in America the other day who was one of the immortal heroes of the battle of Balaklava. He had suffered reverse after reverse in his battle for bread and at last become a piece of human driftwood among a million other wrecks on the sea of life. What thoughts must have passed through the old soldier's mind as he lay dying in poverty and homeless wretchedness! As his eye wandered around the bare walls of the hospital in these last sad hours did he hear the fatal command on that eventful day, "Forward, the Light Brigade!"

THE FORGOTTEN SOLDIER. Did he hear again the thunderpeal of cannon to the right of them, to the left of them, in front of them, as the brave Six Hundred rode into the jaws of hell?

Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die. And yet his great mother, the state, had forgotten him!

Surely it were time the collective life of the people expressed in the imperialism of law shall extend its functions beyond the command to die.

If the state command to die, why not the right and duty to command to live? Second-The hour gives a trumpet call to the rich.

Wealth is a tremendous power. There The church has stood still among the ed the 10,000th part of a second .-F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in Senator Fugh and the Postmaster. never was an hour when it could do more ashes of the past and left to other hands Philadelphia Press. the City of Toledo, County and State Senator Pugh of Alabama resented the the vitally Christian work of the age. directed in right channels. There never **BIG SLASH IN PRICES** aforesaid, and that said firm will pay riticisms of his course on the silver was capable of greater he has left the work of pl the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL harm directed in wrong channels. Will question published in the Selma Times outside organizations. She has left the The following poetic directions for LARS for each and every case of Ca and wrote the editor of that paper a savour rich men and women hear the call work of practical brotherhood to secret teamaking are painted on many of tarrh that cannot be cured by the use \$150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Gormully & Jeffrey Tires, \$87.00 Ames & Frost's Pneumatics. age letter, saying that "the editor of The \$65.00the teapots used in the Celestial Emof HALL'S CATARRH CURE. of God to consecration and to service in societies. She has been busy keeping \$150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Greyhound Tires, \$73.00 Ames & Frost's Cushions, \$150.00 Model B Sylphs, Morgan & Wright tires, \$72.00 \$133.00 Coventry Cross Cushions, Times, who as recently confirmed by FRANK J. CHENEY. the faith, and Cainlike, has asked: Am \$39.00 this the natal hour of a new civilization? pire: "On a slow fire set a tripod; fill the senate as postmaster at Selma, is no Sworn to before me and subscribed Mr. Bellamy has well said: "The only I to establish a brotherhood? Am I my \$44.00 it with clear rain water. Boil it as gentleman." To which the editor of The \$150.00 Kenwoods, Quarrant Frame, Pneumatic
\$150.00 Kenwoods, Quarrant Frame, Pneumatic
Tires, - - \$69.00 The Chicago Pneumatic (our own goods) - \$69.00 Nonpariels, 26 in, Ball Bearings, really safe investment of money today in my presence, this 6th day of Decem brother's keeper? And for an answer long as it would be needed to turn \$78.00 Times responds that the postmaster of for those who have more than they want God has raised up benevolent orders and ber, A. D. 1888. \$78.00 fish white and lobster red; throw Selma is no gentleman, but a nice lady, for present needs is to put it into the societies to take her place to her shame A, W GLEASON. - \$17.00 this upon the delicate leaves of choice being in fact one Mrs. Force, who has work of directing and instructing, while SEAL and humiliation. Here are the figures Notary Public. held the position through several admintea; let it remain as long as the ABOVE ARE ALL NEW AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. yet we can, the tremendous popular for lodges and churches in eight cities: istrations, and who never wrote a line vapor rises in a cloud. At your ease Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interforces which soon will be beyond confor a newspaper in her life. Mr. Pugh THE C. H. SCHUB CYCLE HOUSE, drink the pure liquor, which will nally and acts directly npon the blood trol. Let us while we may prepare chanhas not yet collected the scattered chase away the five causes of trouand mucous surface of the system. nels for the flood, so that when it comes threads of his discourse sufficiently to ble." - Cincinnati Commercial Gasend for testimonials, free. 108 & 110 DEARBORN, COR. WASHINGTON- & 46 WEST-MADISON ST., - - CHICAGO, ILL. it may not prove a deluge." Sold by Druggists, 75cents. reply to this statement.-Chicago Her-There are so called heathen nations

tween the commander and his men. His men were ragged and half fed and not paid at all half the time, but they beieved in their commander. Their muskets were ever burnished, and they were

ever ready for the battle. Cannot our great commanders in the world of industry find here the secret of reconciliation of their own interests and that of their laborers if they will but enter with love and friendship into their lives?

and sacrificing thought of the workingman. His life hangs upon the movement of the next decade. He cannot afford to blunder. He must think. He must read. He must organize. He must federate. And, above all, he must cleanse his organization of traitors before he enters

cast out without ceremony from his councils the priminal wretches whose ready tongues cry for violence and bloodshed. Your revolution must be a bloodless one to be a successful one. Anarchy is an insanity. It was born in the wrongs of our social order, but it can never cure them.

NOT WITH FLAME AND SWORD.

It is the delusion of the dethroned reaon. It will destroy friend and foe alike f allowed the opportunity, and over the wreck cut its own throat. In proportion as violent councils have

prevailed among the leading movements of the masses their cause has been set back and the day of emancipation postponed. You are now endowed for the first time with the ballot and the free nse of your brains. Use these resistless powers The battles of the twentieth century

antagonistic ideals.

lead, but of white paper. Let workingmen know this and know once for all. Let them at their first opportunity cast from them the anarchistic fools who today are so many millstones about their necks. Such criminal trash as John Most, and the Goldman woman, and all their breed have no more in common with the cause of the masses of the people than the penal colony at Sing Sing have in common with the daily life and cause of Typographical union No. 6 of New York. They are poor, yes. But there is a poverty which is itself a crime and just as much a crime

fessed infidels. Why? Simply because the church has left the

either been out of sympathy with the

church or its avowed enemies. Among followers. For he is the same yester-

BEAT THE WORLD ON PRICES ALL KIND American. APATHY OF THE CHURCH.

riding along a country road in Virginia and overtook a peddler struggling under his pack. He asked the peddler to get up and ride with him. He did so. For some time the preacher said nothing. Presently he turned his solemn countenance full upon the peddler and said

you prepared to die?"

Third-The hour calls for the earnest to assure him as he flew that he did not mean to murder him. But the peddler refused to come in reach of that buggy any more, and the preacher had to leave his pack on the side of the road and drive on.

the great trial of endurance. He must life, not death. He who recognizes this fact will find today willing thousands to hear the gospel of Jesus. gentleman, asked Mrs. Booth of the Sal-

vation Army to give an address in a hall which he had erected for the use of his tenantry and neighbors. He had his own ideas of the management of the service, and before the meeting began

he gave Mrs. Booth his instructions. "We shall begin at 3 o'clock," he said 'and everything must be over by 4 Consequently your sermon should be concluded a few minutes before that

ime." He repeated this injunction with so much emphasis that Mrs. Booth replied: "Well, Mr. Reed, you must be my timekeeper, for when once I am started I am apt to forget myself."

will not be fought with flame and sword. knowing what he was undertaking. They will be fought with pen and press. They will be battles of giant ideas and The bullets used will not be made of

as the riches of some of the rich. Fourth-The hour is a summons to the church to the judgment bar of God to give an account of its existence. The social movement of this country has now swallowed all other movements and has become a resistless flood. It has been so far directed principally by pro-

study of the science of society to unbelievers. Most of the great teachers and leaders of the past generation who have sought to reorganize society on a more human and fraternal basis have

these leaders are such illustrious names as Saint-Simon, Fourier, Comte, Proudhon, Marx, Lassalle and John Stuart Mill. Among the men who are active today as the leaders of the organic movements of the masses I do not know but one or two who are professed Christians. Who is responsible for this anomaly? "The common people heard him gladly." If they do not hear his ministers and followers today, it is because they are not his ministers and not his

day, today, forever. He has not changed.

be pleasant without being silly—in short, be young as long as you can.-Kate Field's Washington. Companion.

### Scattle Versus Tacoma.

When the rivalry between the cities of Seattle and Tacoma was fiercest, about three years ago, Colonel Will with awful emphasis, "My friend, are Visscher was editor of the Tacoma Globe The peddler gave him one look of terand of course a violent partisan. One ror, leaped out of the buggy and broke day while the battle was at its height an for his life down through the woods acquaintance dropped in. "I have been with all speed. The preacher hastened working on a Seattle paper," he said, "and I am completely tired out. I came over here, out of the bustle of the city, where I could have a quiet place to rest," and suiting the action to the word he threw himself languidly on a lounge. Colonel Visscher could hardly believe his ears. His eves bulged out. He near-The sphere of religion is this world not the next. Its work is to prepare for ly choked with indignation, but managed to blurt out, as he grabbed a patent medicine cut, "You'll find this the worst fatiguing place you ever saw." The tired man departed in haste. If his remark had reached the people of Tacoma, We are told that Mr. Reed, an English however, he would have been resting in

that city yet-in a cemetery.-Seattle Post.

### Insured Registered Letters.

A bill providing for the insuring of senders of registered letters and packages against loss will be introduced in congress at an early day if the recommendation made in several quarters is heeded. The British postal department now insures letters and packages, and the system works satisfactorily. Two pence in addition to the ordinary postage fee insures a registered package to the extent of £5. The highest sum insured is £50, for which the fee is 11d. The English regulation also compels the in-He promised, but certainly without surance of watches and jewelry sent in the mails. Our postal authorities carry The hall was well filled, and Mrs registered matter at the undivided risk Booth spoke with such impassioned elo of the sender, although they are supquence that sobs all over the house pres posed to exercise and do exercise more ently attested the moving power of her than ordinary care in transmission. words. Oblivious of time, as usual, she Chicago Inter Ocean. suddenly remembered her promise

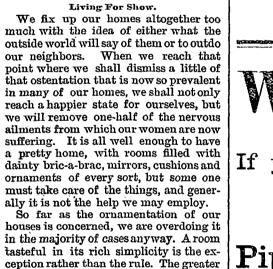
Express Cars Guarded In Maine. "Shall I stop?" she asked. The tears A strange sight in these days of peace is that witnessed on the Pullman trains "Never mind the time!" he cried, raiseast or west from Waterville. When ing both hands in a beseeching gesture. the train comes to a stop, a man appears from the baggage car with a winchester She did go on, and two hours rather repeating rifle in his hand and takes a than one had elapsed before she sat tour of the express car. He looks under, over and on top of it, to be sure there is Will the church in this day know the no one seeking to make entrance to the hour of her divine opportunity and live? American Express company's valuable Or must God once more raise up from , freight. This man with the rifle is not its only guard. There are two men in the ranks outside the church prophets to

speak his truth and work his salvation? the car with the most improved Smith & Wesson revolvers in a belt which they Twin Sisters Separated. are obliged to wear upon duty.-Lewis-Miss Julia Cooney, aged 16 years, ton Journal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. T.

The Flight of a Cannon Ball.

Cooney, 1,720 West Fayette street, died The well known scientific photogof typhoid fever after an illness of nine rapher, Anschetz, of Lissa, has for days. She was a twin sister of Miss some years been experimenting in Agnes Cooney. Agnes also had the fever, making photographs of the flight of but is convalescent, although fears are cannon balls from the instant they expressed that she may be again endanleave the muzzle of the gun to the gered because of her great grief, the time of their striking the object bond of sympathy between the two girls being most remarkable. They have alaimed at. After many attempts and ways been similarly affected by pain or failures he finally succeeded in obtaining highly interesting results, disease, joy or sorrow. If one had a toothache, so did the other, and they not reaching what he called the acme seemed to be possessed of that most unof perfection, however, until 1890. usual faculty of telling whether or not The plates of this last mentioned the other was near or distant. They' experiment were submitted to Dr. were strikingly fine looking, were always Koenig, of the Berlin university, who seen together, and their features were so was able to make therefrom the long extraordinarily alike that it was impossisought practical calculations. From ole to tell one from the other, their father figures thus deduced Dr. Koenig esbeing obliged to ask, "Now, which is tablished the fact that the projectile Julia and which is Agnes?" They were students at the Western Female High photographed has been passing school, and have always stood first and through the air with a velocity of second in their classes, and were greatly 400 meters per second, and that the beloved by their teachers.-Baltimore duration of the light thrown on the photographic plates had not exceed-

go straight when he turn de whe around! Umpick! All umpick!"-Youth's GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES



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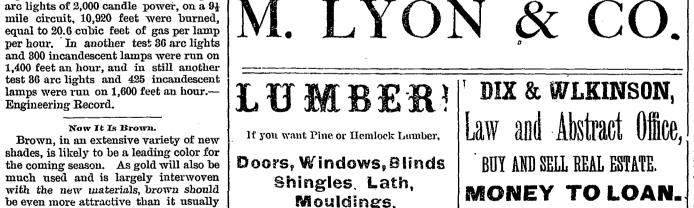
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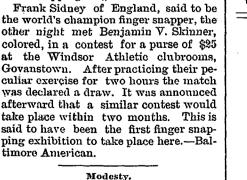


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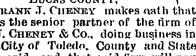
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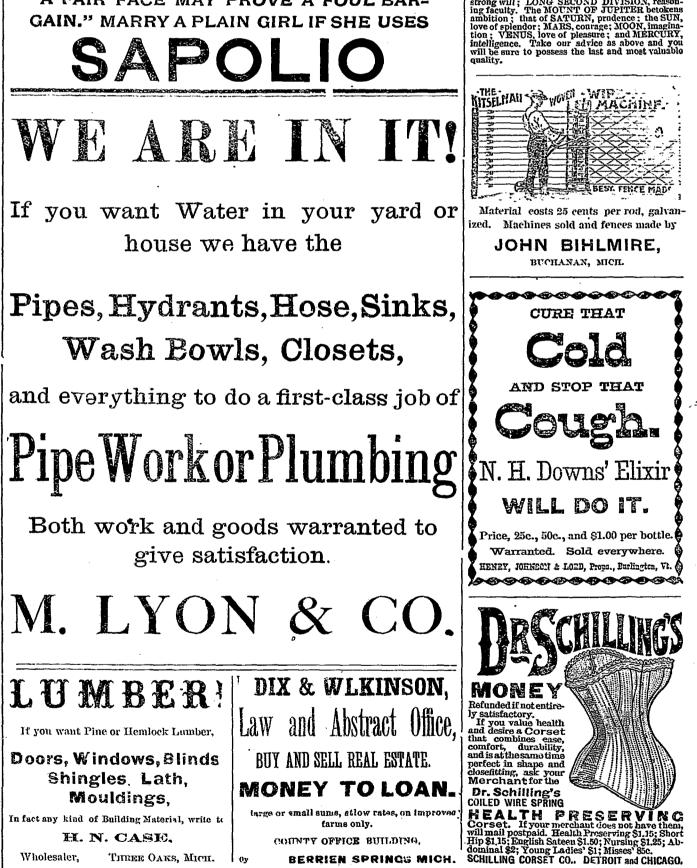
OF WHEELS



"He's a very modest young man, isn't "Modest as a burglar. He doesn't even want the credit of his own work."-

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss. LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that





other night met Benjamin V. Skinner. colored, in a contest for a purse of \$25 at the Windsor Athletic clubrooms, Govanstown. After practicing their peculiar exercise for two hours the match was declared a draw. It was announced afterward that a similar contest would take place within two months. This is said to have been the first finger snap-ping exhibition to take place here.--Baltimore American.

Engineering Record.

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Philadelphia Record.

he is the senior partner of the firm of