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He hoisted the other piece of wood after him

stone. The expedient answered the

purpose, and when the log was adjusted

climbing up and jumping upon it. It

ation across the river before the bridge

is even planned. Work is the word, you

speculative idiot! Do you hear that?

To his great astonishment, the word

seemed to bring an answer from the

upper world, and he ran to the other

end of the cavern to listen. The halloe

was repeated, and he answered it with

all the strength of his lungs; once again

he heard the cry, but this time it was

undisturbed. Alive to the importance

fainter, and after that the silence was

Work!"

stair

in the exultant joy of success.

end."

A VALOROUS COWARD. The leader of the unsuccessful party of searchers was just finishing his sup-

Let Him Be Prompti

wiped out of history."

girl was still standing at the window, looking with wistful eyes at the forestelad slopes of the great hills, as if seek-

10-Dyspepsia, Billousness, Constipation 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods.... 12-Whites, Too Profuse Periods..... 13-Croup, Laryngilis, Hoarseness.....
14-Sait Rheum, Erssipelas, Eruptions.
15-Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains..
16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague.....



the conviction Judge Grant quoted from the old English law, which holds out that persons claiming to possess such powers

are vagabonds and rogues.

it is impossible to belie history. There was a great war. We have wiped out its animosities, but the event itself cannot be

occupy high places in Heaven.

3. They are greatest in God's sight

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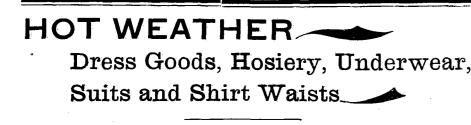
Estate of Henrietta White. First publication May 28, 1896.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,-es. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 22d day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-siz. Present, Jacob J. Van RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henrietta White, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James R. White, praying that a certain instru-

On reading and filing the petition, dnly verified, of James R. White, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to William A. Pal-mer, the Executor named in the will of said de-ceased, or to some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d day of June next, at ten o'clock in the tore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and the other state of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons luterested in said estate of the pendency of said potition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to he published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-iner uccessive weeks previous to said day of hear-

ing. (A' true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication June 18, 1896



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-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head ing to read the secret of the mystery on the fair pages of the landscape. It was a long weary day for the two wom-en, and in the afternoon Hester an-

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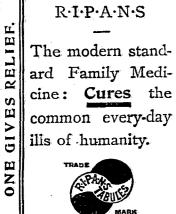
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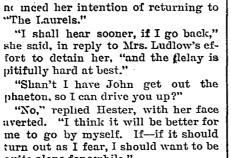


TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. O At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the Sth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jonas G. W. Bea-man, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Jonas G. W. Beaman, deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Harriet A. Beaman, widow of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and test-ament of said deceased, may be admitted to pro-bate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to her the said Harriet A. Beaman, the execurix named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the Sth day of June 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 required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to he published in the Brohanan Record, a news-paper printed and circulating in said court, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy,) JACOB J. VAN KIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

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quite alone for awhile." Mrs. Ludlow understood, and did not seek to change her plans; and after the girl had disappeared in the windings of the mountain road, the tender-hearted little woman took the vacant place at the window, watching cagerly for the

first signs of the returning search party. She was standing there yet when the sun went behind the mountain and the first stragglers of the party began to appear in the road; and she was trying so carnestly to distinguish the form of her husband among the men that she did not hear him when he entered the

room. A single glance at his face disheartened her, and she could not find words to frame the question that found better speech in her eyes. "No, we didn't find him," said Lud-

low, gravely, answering her thought. "We quartered every foot of the plateau and looked all along under the cliffs on both brows of the mountain. He's not up there, dead or alive. And that isn't all: the McNabb was blown up again last night."

Mrs. Ludlow seemed not to have heard the last sentence, for she puther arms about her husband's neck and hid her face on his bosom, saying, softly: "Ob. poor, poor Hester!" XI.

THE BUILDING OF A STAIR.

Good resolutions, backed by whatever plea of advisability or necessity, are not always certain to bear fruit after their kind. When Ringbrand flung himself down beside the log to wait for the dawn, he fully intended keeping awake in order to take advantage of the earliest light for the beginning of the new endeavor. So ran the alert determination;

buthewho watches may not lie quietly with closed eyes, and when Ringbrand sprang to his feet out of a sound sleep the morning was far advanced.

Reproaching himself remorsefully for his want of vigilance, he recalled the details of the plan which had suggested itself in the night, and went immediately to work. He first ascertained half the length of the log by measuring it with the rope, and with the dimension thus obtained he gauged the varying width of the cavern until he found a point where the walls approached each other so nearly as to make the interven-

ing space correspond exactly with his measurement. The next step was to cut the log into

Fitting the first round of the ladder two pieces of equal length, and, dragfrom the solid standing ground offered ging it out into the better light under by the bottom of the cave was much the aperture, he narrowly missed throweasier than the adjustment of the secing it down upon another package of ond, but Ringbrand had his plans well food similar to the one found in the thought out now, and he worked caresame spot on the previous morning. It was a welcome surprise, and he stopped work long enough to devour the hard corn-bread and greasy bacon, thinking that the daintiest breakfast ever brought him by the well-trained waiter

fully and methodically, saving the precious moments in every possible way. Climbing to a seat upon the round already placed, he hoisted the other piece of wood after him by means of the rope; and, balancing upon the prein the grill-room of his New York club carious footing, he succeeded after had not been eaten with a keener relish. many cautious trials in hewing out a "It must be the woman," he soliloresting place for the second step in quized; "it can't be anyone else; and if his stairway. With the fixing of this these fellows have put their devilish round, however, the difficulties immediplot in motion I'll get no more rations ately doubled, because the subsequent from that source, because they were to steps must be fitted each from the slight send her away to-day. After all, though, scaffolding afforded by the other. Mak-

per, in the intervals of which delayed meal he had been giving his wife a detailed narration of the events of the day. "And now I suppose I've got to go and put in the night at the Mc-Nabb," he added. "These raids have got to be stopped, if-" Mrs. Ludlow held up a warning fin-

ger. "I thought that was our gate," she said, and presently they both heard the quick nervous tread of some one coming up the graveled walk. Then there was a step on the veranda, and before either of them could rise a grimy apparition appeared at the door of the dining-room. Ludlow sprang to his feet with an exclamation of glad sur-

"By Jove, old fellow, but you did give me a turn!" he exclaimed, grasping the apparition's hand and wringing it

may be too short for the next place, and heartily. "I thought it was your that won't do. Let me see; I wonder if ghost-I did, for a fact; and I believe I couldn't dig a little step for the lower the small madam thinks so yet.-Helen, dear, wake up and allow me to intro-He was on his feet again in a moment, duce Mr. Ringbrand." picking a shallow hole in the soft sand-Mrs. Ludlow rose unsteadily and ran

up, laughing and crying in the same "You foolish man!" she said, breath. ne tried it, first by littles and then by pushing her husband aside impetuously, "can't you see that Hugh's nearly held, and he forgot his aches and pains dead?-and you stand there making your miserable jokes! Why don't you

"That demonstrates it: if I can fit one, run for the doctor, quick?" I can fit the others. And I'll get the In spite of the dreadful secret which hang of it presently, so I can work was weighing him down like a nightfaster. It oughtn't to take more than mare, Ringbrand dropped into the nearsix of these to carry me to the top; six, est chair and laughed till the tears cut or possibly seven"-scanning the cleft little channels through the grime on above him-"and I've got five hours or his cheeks. "You mustn't mind me," such a matter to do it in. At that rate he said, as soon as he could speak; "I it'll be dark when I get back to Ludhaven't laughed for three whole days, low's; but that won't matter. An hour and it sounds so good and homelike will give me all the time I want at Tom's, to hear you talk again. I don't want and we can figure safely up to ten a doctor, Tom,"-Ludlow was edging o'clock." Then the folly of planning toward the hatrack-"I need soap and so far ahead while he was still in a water and something to eat. Mrs. prison that for two days and a half had Ludlow, I'm your guest, and I've lost resisted all his efforts to break it ten consecutive meals. Please have struck him like the rebuke of a task-Aunt Mima put the whole ten of them master, and he slid down from the log on the table, and I'll devour them when with a mild imprecation pointed at I've washed off a little of this warhis own vagaries. "That's just like paint." me," he muttered, "sending my imagin-

Mrs. Ludlow vanished in the direction of the kitchen, and Ringbrand rose and grasped his friend's arm. 'Tom, you come upstairs with me while l clean up a bit, and I'll tell you what 1 can. There's work cut out for both of us to-night, with not any too much time to spare."

Ludlow followed him upstairs, ask-"Shall I turn on the water in the bathroon. for you?" "No; there isn't time for that; but you may open those valises and get

me a whole clean outfit-the black suit of utilizing every moment of time, Ringwith the cutaway will do." brand returned to his work; but the ex-He got out of his soiled clothing hurpiring glimmer of the hope raised by riedly, throwing the different articles the answering shout left a feeling of all about the trim room and hastily redepression which would have uncounting the story of his capture, immanned him had he known that one of prisonment and escape, and concluded the searching miners had actually by giving an outline of the plot against looked down into the cavern at the the Latimers as set forth in the conmoment when he was climbing down versation between the two men in the from the first step of his problematical

> cave. "Great heavens! but it's lucky you overheard that talk," ejaculated Ludlow, pausing in his aimless search among the contents of the travelingbags "It's something more than luck, Tom," replied Ringbrand, sluicing his face

in the basin: "it's Providence, or else I shouldn't be here to tell about it." "Have you thought of any plan to checkmate the scoundrels?

"I have, and it needs your help. As soon as I've had something to cat we'll drive up to 'The Laurels,' and then you can take the first opportunity that offers to get the colonel by himself while you tell him about it. He can tell Henry quietly, and there'll be no need of alarming Miss Hester. After she has gone to bed we'll hold a council of war, put out the lights, and dispose our forces so as to give the Bynnms a warm welcome when they come; they'll not make the attempt much before midnight, and we will have plenty of time to get ready for them." TO BE CONTINUED. **---**In Norway the horses are broken in by women. They make pets of them first, feeding the colts out of their own hands and teaching them to follow like dogs.

CHELSEA, Mich., June 1.-Emma Morekel was shot and killed yesterday by her fiance, Fred Hydloff, who was in a jealous rage because the young woman had been escorted home by another man. Hydloff then shot himself, and not succeeding in fatally wounding himself tried to batter his own brains out, but he was finally con-

trolled and taken into custody.

and Jonathan Scott. both originating in Victims of Diphtheria. NEGAUNEE, Mich., May 27 -Alderma Hans Peter Johnson, who has lost several children in the last ten days from diph theria, has himself succumbed to the dis ease and is most dangerously sick. The physicians believe that the further progress of the disease has been stopped.

says: "I herewith return without approval State Notes. senate bill numbered 149, entitled 'An act Ore-bearing copper rock has been found granting a pension to Helen M. Jacob. The purpose of this bill is to grant a pennear Petoskey, Mich. Judge Russell R. Pealer of Three Riv sion of \$12 per month to 'Helen M. Jacob ers, Mich., has announced his candidacy

for the Republican congressional nomina tion in the Fourth district. C. Anton Funk tried to drown himself

in a six-barrel beer vat at Houghton Mich., but only & ecceded in spoiling the beer for the market. The coroner's jury investigating the

death of the infant recently found floating in Portage lake, near the Isle Royale husband's death until April 17, 1861. docks, Houghton, Mich., has returned a verdict of murder from choking, the child having been strangled. About 200 fishing nets of unlawful mesh

have been seized at Grand Haven, Mich., by the state game warden.

The entire absence of any fixed or reason Emma Morekel was shot and killed at Chelsea, Mich., by her flance, Fred Hydable principle or rule regulating private loff, who was jealous because she had been escorted home by another man. Hydloff pension legislation at this time suggests the danger of its near approach in many cases to caprice and favoritism. Though then attempted suicide, but failed to kill himself. I have in a number of instances deferred

Nothing Small About Barney Barnato LONDON, June 1.—Barney Barnato has guaranteed the payment of the fines of the reform prisoners released at Pretoria on Saturday.

JOHNSTOWN'S MEMORIAL DAY.

Awful Catastrophe of Seven Years Ago Is Recalled.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 1.-The people deceased soldier. She is pensioned only of Johnstown observed a second memoria ecause he served his country and because through his death she, as his wife, has lost his support. In other words, she be-comes a beneficiary of the government be-cause she is a soldier's widow. When she day here Sunday in honor of the depart ed ones who lost their lives in the great flood, which occurred just seven years ago -May 31, 1889. Over 3,800 persons per marries again and thus displaces the memished that day. ery of her soldier husband and surrenders Thousands of people, accompanied by all that belongs to soldier widowhood she bands, visited the cemeteries Sunday. The scene at the plot of the unknown dead in certainly ought not on the death of her second husband be allowed to claim that Grand View cemetery, where over 600 lie she is again the soldier's widow.' buried, was singularly pathetic. Accord

ing to the annual customs, services wer held, and each of the graves were decor ated with flowers. In all the churches sermons appropriate were preached, and the anniversary of the fatal day was generally observed.

FLOOD IN MISSOURI.

Devastation at Seneca in Which Eighteen Lives Are Lost.

NEOSHO, June 1.—Further details from the flood and waterspout which devatated Seneca Saturday morning more than confirm the first reports. Eighteen persons are missing, and it is certain that all have been drowned. Fifteen bodies have al ready been found. The lcst are: Henry Andres, aged 60 years; Mrs. Ida An dres, aged 69, and three children; Leo Andres, aged 70; Mrs. Henry Robinson and one child; Willie Bobbler; — Floyd, a child; Carl Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Schmidt and five children; Mrs. Rev. Harry White; Archie Williams. At Dayton, nin miles east, a man named Reynolds was drowned.

River Steamer Sunk,

be such universal prosperity and hap-PARKERSBURG, W. V., June 8.-The Christian Temperance union and various piness as would make our country a steamboat Ironsides struck a large stone ivic orders. The third division was comin the Ohio river, fifteen miles below posed of ex-Confederate bivouacs, T. P. A. association, Knights of Pythias, Hoo Hoo's paradise, the lack of which this world here, Sunday night, and sank in five feet has not seen since the fall of our first of water at what is known as the Lee and various other orders in uniform. The parents. The Sunday school must of creek rifie. She was on the up trip from St. Louis to Pittsburg. Captain Gray, aged 71, was in command. He lives at fourth division contained citizens in carnecessity, be one of the great agencies riages, numerous labor organizations and Centennial guards. in this great work, because if the devil Sewickly, Pa. The boat was owned by the Parker Steel company of Pittsburg The fifth was the colored division, which is suffered to train the children, it will and was worth \$21,000. No lives were lost. organizations in uniform, benevolent and be no easy matter to take the manasocial societies and workingmen. Notgement of the men and women out of Parliament Reassembles. withstanding the weather the parade was LONDON, June 2 .- Parliament reasse his hands. Let us then give to this one of the largest and most enthusiastic bled Monday after the Whitsuntide reever witnessed in the history of the state. Sunday school work our sympathy, our The rain ceased after 12 o'clock and the cess. In the house of commons the parliacontributions, and our co-operation, mentary secretary for foreign affairs, immense crowds thoroughly enjoyed the that we may aid in bringing about Mr-George N. Curzon, replying to Mr. John Morley, denied the existence of any great spectacle. At the exposition these grand results, and in verifying rounds there was a flag raising by Presithe declaration of the wise man, made lent Thomas of the Exposition company, correspondence with Germany on the sub thousands of years ago, that "Righteject of the Soudan. He added that the the reading of the centennial poem by ousness exalteth a nation," as the Mrs. Virginia Frazier Boyle, and the decorrespondence with Italy in this connecconditions have proven that 'sin is a livery of the oration of the day by Hon. tion was of a military character and could J. M. Dickinson reproach to any people." not be left upon the table.

THREE PRIVATE PENSIONS VETOED. The President Objects to Appropriating

vate pension bills, with his veto in each

case. In the case of two of the bills, grant-

ing pensions to Mrs. Amanda Woodcock

marry. Following is what the presiden

who serve most and best. 4. True humility and true greatness for War Widows Who Remarry.

always go together. 5. Those who live near to Jesus here WASHINGTON, Juna 2.-The president yesterday returned to congress three pri-

will live near to Him hereafter. 6. Satan directs its sharpest darts at

the brightest marks. 7. The quantity and quality of our

faith is the measure of onr strength. the house, he points out that owing to

S. He who boasts of his loyalty usucareless description in the bills the penally boasts too soon. sions could not be paid under their terms. In the other, a senate bill granting 9. The devil always tempts us at pension to Helen M. Jacob, the presiden

our weakest point. forcibly sets out his objection to allowing pensions to widows of soldiers who re-10. The Christian life requires prepa-

ration, purpose and a struggle.

The following are clipped from the International Evangel, published at St. Louis. One dollar a year. In clubs of ten, only fifty cents:

of Rochester, Ind., widow of Benjamin Oden West.' It appears from the records of the war department that Benjamin O. Miss Mable Hall of Chicago recently attended several State Conventions in West served in the Mexican war from January to November in the year 1847. The beneficiary named in this bill was the South. From Southern friends we are hearing glowing accounts of her married to him in 1850, and he died in 1856. most excellent and helpful primarv She was pensioned as his widow and received such pension from the date of her work.

Are we ready for Boston? Are we "On that day she was married to Willlooking forward to and planning for iam Jacob, whereupon her pension ceased, but two minor children were awarded the feast of good things to be given us pensions and continued in the receipt of there? Don't forget the dates, June the same until January, 1873, when the youngest child became 16 years of age. 23 - 26.

One dear teacher says that the St, Louis Convention of 1893 is good enough for her. She is still living on the inspiration received then. We are glad the good things of that Convento the judgment of congress and refrained tion have lasted so well, but we are from interposing objections to bills of this character which seemed to me to be of reminded of the Bostonian who died doubtful merit, I am unwilling to follow and went to Heaven. When asked by such a wide departure from a palpably just pension theory and assent to the es-St. Peter how he liked it, he replied; tablishment of such an unfortunate pre-"It is all very lovely, but then-it isn't cedent as this bill involves. "There is no duty or obligation due Boston." So we say, the good things of the Convention in 1893 were "all from the government to a soldier's widow except it be worked out through the very lovely," but St. Louis isn't Boston. Even better things are in store for us

there. Come and see. The revised version gives an added fo ce to the text; "Whatsoever ye do,

work heartily as unto the Lord,"

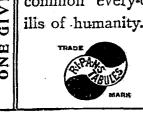
The following are the closing words of Judge Sage's address at a Sunday school banquet, given recently in Cincinnati:

"And now a word with reference to heat Parade Through the Streets During the material benefits to the people of a Rainstorm.

NASHVILLE'S CENTENNIAL.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 1.-The drivour country that may be expected from ing rain with all of its depressing effects Sunday school work. What would be could not dampen the fervor of the centhe result if everybody in the land tennial occasion. While the rain poured should obey the command, 'Love thy down and there was no apparent prospect neighbor as thyself?' Our criminal of favorable weather the order was issued to march at 12 o'clock, rain or no rain. code would be unnecessary and caeless, As soon as the announcement was made the prisons would be emptied, the saringing cheers were heard and were taken loons closed, the gambling houses shnt upon the streets. General Thurman, at up, the dens of vice cleared out, taxathe appointed time, set the parade in motion. First were the bicycle brigade, tion reduced to far below any previous headed by eight mounted policemen, then minimum, all trusts, all combinations came the chief marshall and staff, with an of capital against labor, and of labor honorary staff of 100, composed of leading citizens of the state, then the military oragainst capital, dissolved, all political ganizations federal and state, next the cliques, cabals and gangs destroyed, an state and federal officials present and diserd put to the pitiful spectacle of huntinguished guests, followed by the State Historical society and exposition commitdreds of thousands of men. women and children in want, suffering for la k of

The second division consisted of the the actual necessaries of life in a land chamber of commerce, Colonial dames, Daughters of the Revolution, Hermitage bursting with plenty, and here would association, Daughters of the Confederacy



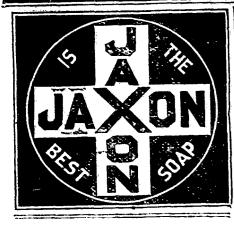
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I don't know as it makes much differ ing a final trip to the floor of the cavern ence; if another night finds me still in Ringbrand tied one end of the rope to this hole I shan't care much what bethe pick, and, carrying the other end comes of me." with him, he ascended and fastened Putting the shadow of despondency it to the first piece of wood. Then, into words had the effect of defining it, climbing to the second, he repeated and he shook it off resolutely. "That'll the former operation, dislodging the never do; there must be no ifs and ands lower round by gentle upward blows about it: I've just got to get out of here with the swinging pick and drawing it up until he could grasp and raise it while this daylight lasts." He swallowed the last mouthful of to a point still higher in the cavern bread and fell to work again, beginning The plan was completely successful, but its slow progress consumed the





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CHAIRMAN DICKLE'S LETTER. Professor Samuel Dickie of Albion. Chairman of the National Prohibition Committee, has issued the following circular letter which we publish for the benefit of our prohibition readers TO ALL MICHIGAN PROHIBITION:STS: At the National Convention held in the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 27th and 28th, a number of per-sons who have beretofore acted with that party, being dissatisfied with the Convention's refusal to commit itself to the free silver policy, withdrew there from, and in a subsequent meeting of the bolters, took preliminary steps for the organization of a new party. What may be the course of the Michi-gan Prohibition State Committee with reference to this subject remains to be seen It is, however, the purpose of the National Committee of the Prohibition party to see to it that in any event our organization is maintained in this state, and that a straight out In this state, and that a straight out Prohibition ticket for state officers shall be nominafed, together with presidential electors supporting the nominees of the Pittsburgh Conven-tion, Joshua Levering, of Maryland,

and Hale Johnson, of Illinois. The object of this announcement is to call the attention of Prohibitionists throughout the state to the importance of carefully guarding the integrity of the party organization Should it become necessary so to do,

the National Committee will issue a call for a State Convention to be held in the near future for the purpose of putting in nomination presidential electors and candidates for the various state officers. Throughout the nation at large we ropose to push the most vigorous Prohibition campaign that has ever been known in our history, and we have every reason to believe that the month of November will witness a

gratifying and encouraging increase in our vote. SAMUEL DICKIE course. Chairman National Prohibition

Committee. PERSONAL.

Dr. Curtis was in Niles, yesterday. Jacob Hahn went to Niles, yesterday. Fred E. Lee of Dowagiac was in town, Friday. W.F.Gibson of Three Rivers was course. in town Saturday. C. W. Howard of Kalamazoo was in town, yesterday. Geo. H. Murdoch, of Berrien Springs, was in town Tuesday. the scientific course. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wherle were in South Bend, Monday. Eva Roe of Chicago visited Buchanon relatives over Sunday. Chas. Redden and sister, Miss Zula, bur took the English course. were in Niles, last Thursday. Miss Gertrude Hay of Elkhart is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erdley. Clarence Weaver visited Hill's Corners, on his wheel, lost Thursday. uates from the Latin course. Misses Hattie Sanders and Florence Redden visited in Niles last Thursday. Mrs. Web. Mathews of South Bend is visiting her mother, Mrs. Batson,

Elkhart for a few days to visit her Miss Mattie Straw and Mrs. Ed. Benedict and son were in South Bend, English course.

schools.

liam Southerton.



Bessie L. Light. Ethel L. Woodbridge. Edgar L. Kelsey. Winifred M. Noble Lucile B. Weese. J. Clyde DeViney. George A. Conrad. M. Lizzie Southerton. William C. L. Rough. Frank H. Thayer. Anna Wilbur. Louise A. Northam Nina D. Holliday. Luenette F. Batchelor Martha E. Scott.

THE CLASS OF '96 church next Sunday evening. The ser vice will begin at half past seven Buchanan High School. o'clock. We take pleasure in placing before The following pupils in the Sth

the readers of the RECORD, the bright grade averaged the highest in class faces of the Class of '96 of the Buchanlast month: Stella Phelps, Maud an High School, together with a brief Clendenen, Nellie Wells, Carrie Smith, sketch of the members of the class. Clayton Housewerth. Lucile B. Weese the daughter of Mr. The High School base ball team went and Mrs. L. T. Weese is nineteen years to Galien last Saturday to play the of age and has been a pupil of the Bu-Galien ball team. The rain prevented chanan public schools, her entire school the game, greatly to the diss pointlife. Miss Weese takes the English ment of our boys. The literature class have finished Frank H. Thayer is the 19 year old reading "Poe's Raven," and is now son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Thayer, and also has taken the English course. ten by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Louise A. Northam, aged 19, is the Geo. Shinn, of the 4th grade, has daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Northam. Her school life between 1883the entire school year. 1887 was passed at Utica and Henne-This cool weather is certainly pleaspin, Ills. She graduates from the Buant to all of the scholars, it is hard to chanan High School in the Scientific study in warm weather. Supt. A. J. Swain is taking great J. Clyde DeViney, son of Mr. and pains in drilling the Seniors for the Mrs. Jas. G. DeViney, is eighteen years commencement exercises. and his entire school life being at the All were glad to welcome Lucy

Buchanan public school, and taking her long illness. Anna Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Some of the lower grades have begun Mrs. John Wilbur is 20 years of age their examinations. and has been identified with Buchanan

school her entire school life. Miss Wil-Marriage Licenses. Martha E. Scott, the sevenenteen Hewitt 22, same. year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Batten, 45, Weesaw; Lida George Scott has always been a pupil Gaunt, 36, same. Harry H. Paul, 25, Buchanan; Mattie M. of Buchanan schools. Miss Scott grad-Straw, 21, same. Harvey H. Martin, 25, Three Oaks; Edith B. Valentine, 23, same. Bessie L. Light is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Light. Miss Light Arthur Likes, 24, Sodus; Helena C. Lavwas born in 1879 and took the Latin anway, 19, Pipestone. course in the Buchanan public schools. Guy E. Hollis, 19, Benton Harbor; Anna Landis, 17, same George A. Conrad was born in 1877, Hallett Emmett Lowrey, 22, Niles; Heland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John en Lena Stebbens, 20, same.

Conrad. George has spent his school days in Buchanan, and graduates in the Total......\$909 60 Old Settlers' Death Roll. JOIN GRAHAM, GEO. W. DALRYMPLE, COM. Ethel L. Woodbridge is the daughter To the Berrien Springs Era we are S. A. WOOD, of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woodbridge and indebted for the following: Moved by Trustee Wood, supported During the past year, the following is seventeen years of age. Miss Woodby Trustee Graham, that the report of old settlers of Berrien county have bridge took the English course and has of the Finance Committee be accepted always attended in the Buchanan the Secretary of the Pioneers' Associaand approved, and orders drawn for the several amounts. Ayes, Bainton, tion: Dalrymple, Graham, Phelps, Miller, NAMES. Nina D. Holliday is the eighteen RESIDENCE. AGI and Wood. Mrs. Gould Parrish, Stevensville, S4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Street Commissioner Shook made year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday. She is a graduate of the Mrs. J. F. Higbee, Niles township, report of the labor performed and ma-Benton Harbor, 76 66 terial used the past month and, on mothe Scientific course, but spent the Mrs. J. C. Steffey, Berrien Springs tion, the same was accepted and placed Mrs. Geo. Fowler, Niles City, school years of 1886-1890 in Kansas. Robert Gephart, on file. 80 Moved by Trustee Dalrymple, sup-ported by Trustee Miller, that all side M. Lizzie Southerton has always at-54 Mrs. N. Geltmacher. 78 tended Buchanan schools taking the Wm. H. Tryon, Rovalton. SO walks and cemetery bills due the vil Mrs. N. Stoneker, Berrien Springs. Scientific course. She is 1S years of age Mrs. Mary Moran, Niles City, 70 lage be referred the Village Attorney and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Matilda Baker, 70 for collection. Ayes, Bainton, Dalrym Isaac Swartz, ** ple, Miller, Phelps and Wood. Graham 78 John H. Beyer Edgar L. Kelsey, the eighteen year absent. Mrs. W. A. Woodford, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Kelsey, Rev. J. S. Graves, 60 Moved by Trustee Wood, supported 82 by Trustee Dalrymple, that the Presi-dent and Clerk be authorized to byhas always been an attendant at Bu-Chas. Edwards, chanan schools. His preference was for the Brokish survey of the Brokish strain, Dr. J. S. Martin, Berrien Springs, 82 row. on the credit of the village, eight hundred dollars, to meet current ex-Chas. B. Pullen, 80 75 penses. Ayes, Bainton, Dalrymple, Wm. C. L. Rough is another student | Mrs. Nancy Fisher, Miller, Phelps and Wood. Peter Smith. Oronoko. who preferred to take the English Moved by Trustee Phelps, supported Geo. S. Clapp, Niles City, 62 course and who has always been a Buby Trustee Miller, that John Arthur James Manny. 52 chanan student. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. be allowed to tap the tile in front of Frank Grand. Soldiers' Home, 78 his place of business, to carry off the Mrs. E. Rheum Niles City, 87 Jacob D. Bryer, waste water from his wash basin. Winfred M, Noble is the seventeen ** ** Mrs. Emily J. Fox, 66 Ayes, 5. year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. E. Vanderberg, Niles township, Moved by Trustee Phelps, supported S2 Mrs. T. Morehouse, W. Noble and her school days have Niles City, by Trustee Bainton, that the contract Mrs. Jesse Westfall, Edward M. LaPierre, been spent in Buchanan. She prefer between the Beckwith Estate and the Village of Buchanan for electric pow Noah Lemon, Benton Harbor, 49 er to run the village water works, be Luenette F. Batchelor was born Mrs. Marcena Mills, Oronoko, laid on the table. Ayes, 6. Moved by Trustee Phelps, supported George Bridgman, Lake township. in 1879 her parents being Mr. and Martin Byers, Bainbridge, Mrs. Geo Batchelor. With the ex- Mrs. D. Fisher, by Trustee Wood, that the matter of Berrien township, 89 repairs at the water works be referred ception of six years from 1885-1891 Andrew J. Jarvis, Niles City, to the Water Commission. Ayes, 6. Alfred Havener, spent in Niles, Miss Batchelor has at-Berrien Springs, The saloon bond of Benjamin Case tended Buchanan schools. She select- Mrs. J. Quimby, Mrs. C. Stafford, Niles township, 54 with William Burks and Harvey D. Niles City, ed the English course as her favorite. Geo. W. Lerries, Rough as sureties, was presented and Mrs. Geo. Snook was, by resolution adopted April 24, Frederick Schmid 63 referred to the Finance Committee. Mrs. S. R. Johnson Petition signed by residents of Moca SCHOOL NOTES. Homer Bevier. in avenue, asking that a fire plug be The banquet, which was given by W. W. Serviss placed 40 rods north of Fourth street, the Juniors to the Seniors and High John G. Franz, was received and read and, on motion School teachers, at the home of Miss Mrs. Daniel Flynn, Worth Landon was referred to the Water Commission. Petition signed by the residents of Roe street, asking that a water main Florence Hinman, on last Friday eve- George Ferguson, Bertrand Buchanan tp. Levi Logan, Geo. F. Humes, Mrs. P. Lawman, ning, was in every way a great success. 73 be laid on Roe street, from Clark to Niles City, An excellently rendered program came Oak streets, was received and read Niles township, 69 first. This was followed by the re- Geo, Deutsch, and, on motion, the same was referred to the Water Commission. " freshments, consisting of Strawberries Mrs. A. J. Cleland, 76 and cream, with ice cream and cake. Hiram Herrick, Buchanan tp., On motion, the Council adjourned. Last of all were the games which were Curtis Boughton, St. Joseph C. D. KENT, Clerk. St. Joseph,

COMMON COUNCIL.

OFFICIAL MINUTES

WATERWORKS FUND,

evening, May 29, 1896.

and approved.

be drawn for same:

found half of the seats full befors they

ing. All enjoyed the exercises and

On Monday we witnessed a pleasing

sight. Miss Treat, the sixth grade tea-

cher, returned to school after a severe

illness. As soon as the bell began to

ring, a large number of her scholars

rushed up the walk and into the school

felt well repaid for going.

President Dodd presiding.

F. P. Barnes, drayage.....\$ I. M. & S. Rough, lumber..... 2 15 Wm. Bagley, labor..... 5 00 Amos Stoner, " 125 Jerome Beistle Lee Bunker. Wm. Wood, team labor..... 35 00 Albert Hankins, labor..... 5 00 L. D. Kiser, labor..... 5 75 Sideon Rouse, team labor..... 2 50 James Madron, labor..... George Beede, labor..... 15 38 John Strauser, " 11 63 John Winn, team labor..... 6 25 M. Wooten, labor.... George Irwin, team labor.... reading "The Great Stone Face" writ- David Daniels, labor..... John Conradt, team labor..... Harry Hanover..... 3 88 John Christopher, labor..... 2 50 neither been absent or tardy during Geo. W. Dalrymple, "...... 100 100 Chas. Bainton, " John Graham, " 15 00 D. Montgomery, CEMETERY FUND.

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J. B. Rynearson, wind mill......\$30 00 Geo. Weston, labor..... 5 69 • 150 Lee Bunker. " 274 Frank Allison, 6 87 Weese at school again on Monday after | H. G. Haliday, " Joseph Shook. moving bodies..... 3 00 J. M. & S. Rough, lumber. 4 60

Jas. Madron, labor..... labor.... 11 50 Melvin Wooten, " Amos Stoner, labor..... 3 13 L. D. Kiser, 4.00 lames Madron, " Harry Hanover, " 4 00 John Parrott,

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The Galien Advocate of May 29 is the first issue of the paper under the new management. The RECORD welcomes the new proprietor to the journalistic field of Berrien county.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Chase S. Osborn's Chance for Congress

In conversation with a prominent businass man residing at Manistique, who has been visiting Buchanan relatives the week past, the writer inquired as to the chances of success of the candidacy of Chase S. Osborn of the Sault Ste Marie News for the nomination of Congressman in the Twelfth District. The gentleman replied that he considered Mr. Osborn practically assured of the nomination, as his chances were the best of any can-

for the English course. Wilson Hathaway and Fred Weis gerber of Jackson the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hat haway, Sunday. Mrs, Dr. Spreng of Sioux City, Iowa, came to Buchanan on Monday for a Rough are his parents. visit with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Pears. Mrs. H. E. Starrett of Oak Park, accompanied by her two children, are visiting Mrs. Sarrett's parents, Mr. and red the Latin course. Mrs. Bassett of Detroit, returned to her home Monday, from a few months stay with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Wm. Powers and Mrs. L. Barney have returned from Chicago, where they were called by the illness Mr. Will Woodbridge and sister, Miss Pearl, of Elkhart and Mr. Eugene Clark of Edwardsburg, visited Buch-Rev. O. J. Roberts was in Cass county Monday, arranging for the coming Fifth District Sunday School Conven-Miss Emma Arney started on Satur day for Parkman, Wyoming, where she expects to remain for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huntington. John E. Barnes of Benton Harbor came up to Buchanan and marched with his comrades of Perrott Post. Mr. members of either class, if any, have Barnes was accompanied by her daughspent a more delightful evening this year. The class of '96 will often recall Mrs. H. F. Strong of South Bend the pleasures of that evening. To the and her daughter, Mrs. Shipp of Salt Lake City, Utah, visited Mrs. H. E. Lough the past week, returning to class of '97 we would say "All Hail," and may the pleasures of that evening | be to you, as they will surely be to us, among the most delightful of our Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Rogers, accompanied by Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. M. school life. A. Rogers, left on the noon train, Sat The Seniors attended the commenceurday for their home at Manistique. ment exercises at the Berrien Springs They went by way of Chicago. taking the Goodrich line steamer at Chicago school on last Thursday evening The for Manistique. hall was so crowded that no standing Mr. Ed. Benedict arrived in town Monday evening, from an extended room remained, except in front of the stage. The Seniors were near the door trip, and will spend a few days visiting when it was opened, and even then

Mrs. Benedict's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards. Mrs. Benedict and her infant son have been visiting here for some time past, and expect to spend the summer in Buchanan.

Mr. Harry E. Starrett of Oak Park. accompanied by Messrs. F. A. Hastings and H. L. Brooks of Chicago, rode over from St. Joseph, Memorial Day, and visited Mrs. Starrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs, G. W. Noble, returning to St. Joseph on Sunday afternoon, in time to take the Graham & Morton steamer for Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boardman were called to Niles Monday by the sudden death of Mrs. Boardman's sister, Mrs. Sim Belknap's, death. Mrs. Sim Belk-

LITERARY NOTES.

LITERARY NOTES. Outing's beautiful cycling number for June will go straight to the hearts of all lovers of the silent steed. The dainty frontispiece "Outing's Mid-summer Night's Dream," hints of wonderful pos-sibilities for the wheel. "A Friend in Need," is a cycling story by Caroline Shelley, while Athens, Virginia, Persia, Western England and Dakota, also supply material for pleasant sketches. A Fin de Cycle Incident," is a complete story by Edna G. Jackson. A very interesting feature of "Millitary Cycling Thro' the Dakotas," is an expe-riment made to test the value of the storculia nut, which conquers fatigue, hunger and thirst in a marvelous manner. The nut is a product of West ern Africa, and in appearance and flavor it resem-ples our horse-chestinut. One other valuable fas-ture of an excellent number embraces descrip-tions of cycling routes, with correct maps of the North Atlantic Coast. Dr. Albert Shaw gives his impressions of "St. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, Friday Present-Trustees Bainton, Dalrymple. Graham, Miller, Phelps and Wood. Minutes of the meeting held April

24. 29 and 30, May 4 and 22 were read Dr. Albert Shaw gives his impressions of "St. Louis; This Year's Convention City," in the June *Review of Reviews*. With all due concessions to Chicago, Dr. Shaw succeeds in making out a strong case for the Missouri town. Among other interesting facts, he shows that St. Louis is now more thoroughly under Republican control than any other of our larger citles, not even excepting Philadelphia. His article is copionsly illustrated; there is an excellent view of the convention hall, with a diagram of the goating arrangements. Trustee Graham made report of the expenditures for the month of May: REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. BUCHANAN, Mich., May 29, 1896. To the Honorable President and Common Council of the Village of Buchanan: could get into the hall. The crowding after the doors was opened was alarm-the the provides and the every set of expenditures for the month of May, for the several funds mentioned

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on what they consider certainties. Others will find their worst fears idle, and will settle down to business. Others still, finding their ideas defeated, will begin to reckon that hopes are only deferred. Business is a question of human nature, and he reads it best who remembers that all sorts of people have a share, by their hopes and fears, their purchases or economies in making trade. It seems probable at present that a majority, after the conventions have acted, will be in a more hopeful humor theu they are now.

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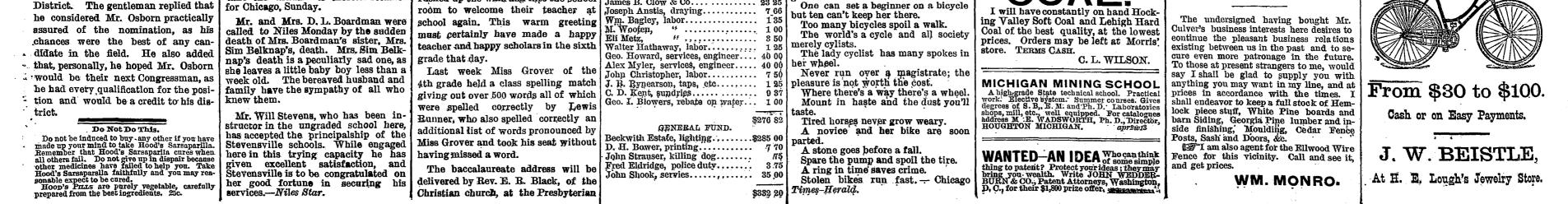
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BICYCLES! TO THE PATRONS OF THE of Culver & Monro, The undersigned having bought Mr. Culver's business interests here desires to continue the pleasant business relations existing between us in the past and





THE JEWELER. one is invited to attend. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clybourne, joy possible in this world, as they start | free. had come to Niles from Dowagaic in. out together in the voyage of life. The The village Board of Review finished tending to enjoy a sail down the river ceremony was performed by Rev. O. J. their work Memorial Day. The asses-Dr. E. S. DODD & SON from Niles, partake of a banquet at Roberts of the Presbyterian church, in ment roll of the village foots up a the Earl and return home on the even- the presence of about forty relatives total of \$599,200 a gain of about \$10,000 ing train. The accident to the steamer and friends of the contracting parties. over last year. The personal this year necessitated driving over from Niles | The bride was attended by her aunt, Druggists and Booksellers, amounts to \$138,100. Miss Mattie Brown, and the groomsand the party enjoyed a short sail on John Chevri, an infant, by his next the river, after which they left for man was Mr. B. D. Harper. The home -ARE SELLINGof the bride's mother had been tastefriend, Aurelia M. Chevrie, of Three home. fully decorated with a profusion of Qaks, has filed the declaration in a Pefumery, Toilet Soap, roses of all kinds. Miss Elsie Kingery, \$10,000 damage suit brought against THE ALUMNI BANQUET. a cousin of the bride, played the wed Deputy Sheriff Alva Sherwood, Ed-Invitations are out for the annual | ding march, as the bridal party took Sponges, London Purple, Paris ward K. Warren and Dwight Warren. reunion and banquet of the Alumni | their place before the officiating clerall of Three Oaks, for false imprison-Green, White Hellebore. association of the Buchanan High gyman. The bride was dressed in ment. School. The reunion and banquet will pearl white, and presented a sweet Insect Powder, Hammond's be held at the residence of Dr. Robert | picture as she pronounced the solemn Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Henderson on Friday evening, June words. After congratulations were Slug Shot, Camphor, Fly Paper June 10, 11, and 12, have been fixed 12th. The following program will be extended to the happy young couple, upon for a summer meeting of the Dye Stuffs, Tablets, rendered: all present partook of refreshments Michigan State Horticultural society, Piano Solo. "Rhapsodies Hongroises."...Liszt NETTIE CAROTHERS.".....Glorer JENNIE BEISTLE AND LUCILE MOULTON. Recitation. "Cui Bono?".......Henry M Look ELSIE KINGERY. which were served by young married at St. Joseoh, begining the evening of -----AND-----friends of the bride, at whose weddings the 10th, and preparations are making the bride of last evening had performfor a large and successful assembly. DODD'S SARSAPARILLA, Flute Solo. Selected..... G. HERB ROE. ed the same loving service. After refreshments were served, the evening A telegram from Herbert C. Smith was spent in every one having a gener-75C PER BOTTLE. Vocal Solo. Selected...... MRS. D. H. BOWER. of Portland Oregon, to his mother in al good time. Alumni History. Miss. A. A. Worrnington Harp Solo. "Home, Sweet Home." Mrs. CHAS. PEARS. this place, announces that he was re-The presents were numerous and elected County Clerk last Monday, af-. Chamberla well-chosen, many having been sent ter a bitter fight, several tickets being Toast to Class of '96..... Edward M, Swain. from friends and relatives at some in the field. The RECORD congratudistance. Mr. and Mrs. Paul will re-BUY lates Herbert on his victory. side at No. 76 Front street, where they MEMORIAL DAY. have already furnished their home. List of letters remaining uncalled for A Quiet Observance. Among the out of town guests were, in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., Mrs. Fred Smith of Decatur, Misses The services on Memorial Day were for the week ending June 1, 1896: Dorsay Brown and Kit Fox from Niles, followed out as per programme in last Mrs. Charlie Taylor, Mrs. A. Koone, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Benedict of Chicago. BINDER week's RECORD. It is to be regretted Mr. Best, Mr. Michael Logan, Mr. P. The RECORD extends hearty conthat there was not more interest shown Lue Taylor, Mr. J. H. Hunt, 'r. James gratulations, and feels more than a in the observance by the majority of McColgan-2, Mr. E. R. Gick, Frank A. passing interesting in this wedding, inour citizens. A great many private Young. asmuch as the couple were married by residences and business houses were Call for letters advertised. the editor of our Evangel column, they decorated but the turn out was not JOHN C. DICK, P. M. TWINE were attended by two of the trusted large outside of the members of employes of the RECORD office and "ye Perrott Post. A large number of our The Drych-Columbia of Utica, N. Y., citizens visited Oak Ride Cemetery in ssue of May 28, has the following: the afternoon and on Sunday to see Last week the venerable D. H. Robthe decorations. The concert at the berts of Philadelphia, formerly of New OF Methodist Church was a big success York, came to spend a few weeks in and crowds were unable to get inside Utica. Mr. Roberts is a father of Rev. O. J. of the building. The program was finely rendered and enjoyed by all who H. R. ADAMS Roberts of the Presbyterian church in this place. heard it. Harvey Sharts, a former employe of Mrs. D. E. Hinman at the picnic of the Axle Works in this place, met the Monday Literary Club. with a severe accident at Connorsville, WATCH FOR_____

Obio, on Monday of last week. He was turning an axle on a lathe when a sleeve of his shirt caught in the "chucks" of the lathe drawing his arm into the machinery. He pushed his hand in to loosen his arm and received a cutrunning the entire length of the right index flager from the knuckle to the tip It took five stitches to sew up the fingers. The picnic of the Monday Literary

POT GROWN

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BOARDMAN'S,

NEXT WEEK.

club, last Thursday, proved to be a

If poets grew on bushes, Or rhymes were picked from trees, I'd serve you all with poetry, That would be sure to please. I'd paint a picture, grand and true, Of this dear class together, And just beneath I'd plainly write The "Monday Club" forever. I'd give our much loved president, A place where all could see, And crowded around the officers, Of high and low degree. While just above like sentinels. To guard the group below, The other members of the class, Should stand in stately row, And for a background I would have, Yonng shrubs and stately trees, With here and there some glimpses, Of blue sky, if you please.

Mrs. J. O. Becraft, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. quaintance who will wish them all the ment and Buchanan references all

The next regular review of East Hive No. 19, L. O. T. M., will be held Tuesday evening, June 9, 1896. Every member requested to be present. BERTHA ROE, R. K.

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the hotel. Jaxon Prize Baking Powder leavens best B. T. Morley is making quite a dis-The M. C. R. R. Co., will sell excur play of goods for his auction June 6th. His sale bills do not advertise more sion tickets to Saginaw, Mich., June S than half he will sell if he gets two

and 9, 1896, limited to return June 12, bids on each article, at one first-class limited fare for the round trip. BIG BARGAINS For June, at the new gallery, opposite The M. C. R. R. Co., will run a special train from Detroit to St. Louis, Monday, June 15, stopping at Niles For a good meal, go to Arthur's 8 p. m. and making other stops if Restaurant. necessary.

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In fact I was no good, on earth A friend brought me Dr. Miles' book,

sion tickets to St. Louis, Mo., June 12, 13, 14 and 15, limited to return not



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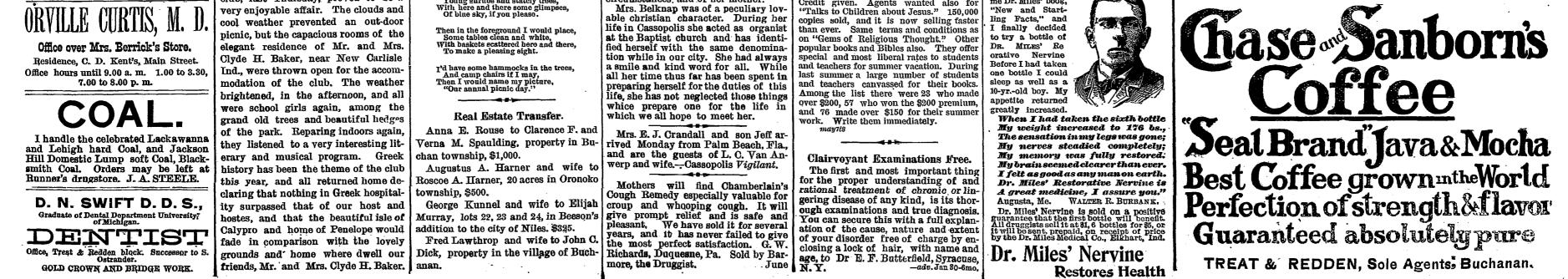




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Our Lace Curtain Sale (as previously announced, we are going out of the Lace Curtain business for good) continues at 1/3 off until sold.





editor" and wife were present to see that the knot was tied in a shipshape manner. Obituary. MRS. SIMEON BELKNAP JR., of Niles. The funeral services of Mrs. Simeon Belknap Jr., were held in Niles Tues day morning at 10 o'clock. We publish The following poem was read by the following extract from her obituary in the Niles Sun.

J

Mrs. Allene Peck Belknap, born at Cassopolis, Michigan, January 21, 1874. Died at her home on Fourth street, Sunday, May 31, 1896, after a brief ill ness. Except for a young son, now six days old, she is the last of her family. Mrs. Belknap leaves a husband, stepfather, numerous family relatives and friends without number to mourn her loss. She attended school in Cassopolis from her sixth year until she entered the Niles school at about her 13th year. She is a graduate of our High School and has altended the University of Michigan for three years, being pre-vented from graduating by the sickness and death of her sister, under similar circumstances and of her mother.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS. R. H. Woodward Company of Baltimore Md., are making a most liberal offer of \$200.00 to anyone who will sell 200 copies of "Gems of Religious Thought," a new book by Talmage. This is one of the most popular books ever published. Three editions sold in 60 days. Agents sell 10 to 15 copies a days. An Estey organ, retail price \$270, given for selling 110 copies

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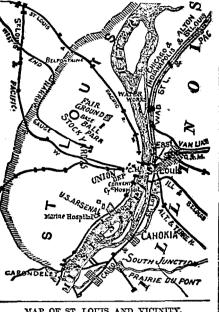
BRIDGE CITY MOURNS.

Hundreds of_the Citizens of St. Louis Killed.

FRIGHTFUL HAVOC BY A CYCLONE.

Wind, Rain, and Fire Combine in a Mission of Destruction-Boats Torn from F. A.; Gage, Mrs. Robert; Gage, Amos; Their Moorings and Sunk or Sent Adrift Gladshaw, Amie: Grubb, Martin; Gor-Their Moorings and Sunk or Sent Adrift -The City Hospital, in Which Were 450 | hardt, George; Gilligan, M. K; Humph-Sick People, Partially Demolished-Damage to the National Republican Convention Hall,

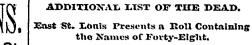
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—When the sun rose Keen, J. E.; Luckey, George; Morgan, J.; on St. Louis and vicinity Thursday morn- Murphy, Frank J.; McCall, Jack; Mordisaster. Wind, rain and fire had combined in a mission of destruction. Two hundred lives were lost in this city and as many more in East St. Louis, while



MAP OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY. thousands were injured, many so severely that they cannot recover. The exact number will not be known for many days, per haps never, for the debris of ruined buildings all over the city cover hundreds of human beings. The damage and destruction of property will aggregate many millions of dollars, but the exact amount can not be estimated with any degree of certainty. The terrible tornado that caused this destruction struck the city Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock and all parts of this city and East St. Louis felt its effects.

Nearly 500 Sick People.

There were 450 sick people in the hospital when the storm came. Some gathered strength in their fright and ran shricking from the place, finding shelter on the outside. Thirteen were injured in one ward. Convention hall and the Four Courts were in the path of the cloud as it passed from the city hospital toward the river. Convention hall lost a part of the roof at the eastern end and the east end punctured in several places flying missiles and sustained was by some derangement of the interior. Ten days' work and the expenditure of \$5,000 will make the hall good again. A section of the brick wall of the jail went down and the prisoners were panic-stricken. In



Following are Friday's additions to the identified death list in East St. Louis: Bean, Mrs. Patrick and daughter; Corrigan, May; Connolly, C. J., child; Con-

nolly, Trudy; Dilligan, Mike; Duffy, Edward; Eyans, Maria; Free, Willie; Fleming, Henry; Flannigan, James; Freeze,

reys, Hermann; Hardigan, Wm.; Heine, J. E.; Hasley, John; Hayes, Mrs. William; Haywood, Miss Schilda; Hughes, Julius R.; Kavanaugh, James R.; Kumre, Mrs.;

ing it showed a scene of terrible ruin and gan, Clarence; Murphy, F. W.; Nichols, disaster Wind rain and fire had com. F. A, residence Cincinnati; Potter, C.; Porter, L. I., and son, of Brighton, Ills.; Rose, Henry; Reems, John; Rice, W. A., Hunting Bird, Ky.; Roetho, Charles; Rickey, Mrs. Belle; Stopple, Joseph, child; Samuel, J. A.; Slate, Mrs. George; Stepher, Stella; Sprecker, Henry; Wald-ron, Mrs. E.

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

Villages Destroyed and Over Fifty People Are Killed.

CENTRALIA, May 28.-The storm of Wednesday passed through southern Illinois and spread destruction over a large extent of territory west, south and southeast of Centralia. New Baden, a village on the Air Line railroad west of Centralia, was completely wiped out, only six houses remaining. Thirty-six lives were lost. New Madrid, southeast of this city, also suffered great loss of life and prop-erty. Soven persons are reported killed and thirty injured.

The cyclone pursued an easterly course, taking in the villages of Irvington, Richview, Ashley, Boyd and Dix. Houses vere blown down and persons killed in all these places and throughout the country.

Farm property, crops and orchards have affered immense loss and it is estimated that in the counties of Clinton, Washington and Jefferson fifty lives have been lost. It is impossible to give details as all

wires are down. HOW JACKSON HEARD HIS DOOM.

Tells Walling of the Sentence and the Lat-

ter Almost Collapses. NEWPORT, Ky., June 1. - While the judge was reading his decision overruling a motion for a new trial Scott Jackson sat pale and passionless as a marble statue. There was no expression in his features and his eyes were lusterless. It was a case of struggle between pride and the fear of breaking down. When Judge Helm bade him stand up he arose mechanically

and stood erect. When asked the trite question: "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you?" he cast an appealing glance at his attorney, who was in another part of the room, and hesitating only a moment said in a voice that all his great nerve was insufficient to keep firm: "Your honor, I am innocent."

He was remanded after sentence to the room where Alonzo M. Walling was awaiting trial. "Well, Wally," he exclaimed, "they have done their worst. I am to swing on the 30th of June." The effect on Walling was paralyzing. It was with difficulty that he could summon th to go into the court room

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. Architecture

Short Paragraphs Stating the Events of the Past Few days,

Mr. Gladstone's political life, as reprosented in the pages of Punch, is soon to be published in London. He had been nine years in parliament before Punch appeared. The first pictures of him are by Richard Doyle and John Leech. When a Randolph, Vt., man was asked how much property he had he thrashed the assessor who asked the question and

was arrested, convicted and bound over for the offense.

ground.

While raising the frame work for a grist mill at Grover Hill, O., Daniel Stolz. Lawrence Welch and Philip Welch, all of New Corydon, Ind., were terribly injured, but will recover. The scaffolding gave way and the men fell thirty feet to the Five members, including Mr. Chamberlain of the house of commons, have been the two callings.

married three time each. A Paris shopkeeper who does not smoke is trying to get a divorce from his wife, the only evidence he offers of her infidelity being that her clothes always smell of

*** The city of Boston is making prepartion to spend \$19,000,000 for a better water supply, to be obtained by damming the Nashua river and the building of an aque duct and filtration plant. The sixteenth annual convention of the

American Waterworks association opened in Indianapolis and will continue three days. Among the delegates are H. Mueller and three sons, who journeyed from Decatur, Ills., on a motocycle.

Lieutenant Samuel O. Lemley of the United States navy has been appointed judge advocate general of the navy, with the rank of captain.

Thomas Fitzmorris, a farmer living at White River Junction, Vt., was fined \$34 for giving awa^w two drinks of hard cider to visitors at his home, and the sheriff confiscated 200 gallons of cider found in the cellar. This was done under the pro hibitory law of the state.

Joseph P. Rend of Chicago and Miss Agnes M. English of Columbus, O., were married at the bride's home. In the trial of Walling at Newport, Ky.

for the murder of Pearl Bryan elever jurors have been secured. According to the St. Louis city direc tory, just issued, the population of that city is 611,268. Dr. Green of Princeton has just cele brated the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with that institution.

William Kabbatz of Chicago was almost instantly killed by being kicked and trampled upon by a vicious horse.

At Auburndale, Mass., the Lasall semi nary canoe crew saved two men from drowning, their canoe having capsized.

> crew were Misses Call and Parish, of Chi cago. The managers are putting third-class dining cars on some of the English rail-

roads. Madison Square garden realized a profit of \$10,000 last year. In the preceding year it lost \$31.000.

June 12 at Battery D, Chicago, an en-tertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross Relief Fund association for the Armenians will be given.

This year the Martini-Henry rifle will be used for the last time at the shooting for the queen's prize at Bisley. Though the money value of many of the prizes has been reduced, over \$50,000 will be distribu ted in the competitions.

The Chicago Training School for Mis sions, 4949 Indiana avenue, has just re ceived the gift of deeds of property valued at \$8.000. Emperor William's new yacht Meteor,

which was abandoned off Start point hile on her way from

Art and the Dollar Question The American student to whom, the I have a friend whom I shall venture

nysteries of architecture are made clear to call a "poor artist," for I know that n Paris or New York forgets what was he is poor and gets his living, such as it the former sanctity of his art. Mr. Heris, by painting. I cannot pretend to bert Spencer shows conclusively that the judge his work, but I have had ample professional architect of thousands of proof that he is devoted. laborious and years ago was the pricst. Early archiwill not sarifice his convictions for gain tecture sprang from ancestral worship, or popularity. Perhaps he is not so sinand ancestral worship was the oldest of gular in this, but what, as my experience all beliefs. The graves of the departed goes, is a poculiarity of his is that he is not in the habit of cursing the "Philhad first to be preserved. The embellishment came afterward; thence the callistines." His view seems to be that, as ing of the architect became sacred. The he paints to suit himself, it does not relic had to be preserved within an comport with his self respect to blame elaborate shrine. At first it might have people whom his painting does not suit been that the crection of a tomb called for refusing to buy it or for being unforth a certain amount of skill, and soon able to understand it. My friend, as I the temple followed the tomb. Mentuhave said, is poor and is likely to reholtp's hieroglyphic inscription that main so, but he appears really content "the chief architect was promoted and with his work and his relative poverty. became a priest'' shows the merging of I confess that his attitude is a comfort to me, and that in his patience and

"I am a great architect," says King modesty and generous fidelity to his Bekenkhonsu, "and I was a hely father idea! he is a model whom some other of Amon for 12 years." Sometimes the artists - perhaps artists generally architect in Egypt was also a general. might study with advantage. He puts Herbert Spencer shows how any special into his work the best he has to give, and skill among a primitive people was althat, in substance, is what the great ways supposed by them to be derived. critics have insisted is the source of the from some supernatural power. There greatest value in art. Of course a man's must have been amazement when the best, so far as concerns his talent, may first arch was sprung Coming down be much or little, but whatever it is he nearer to our own time, even to the will hardly get it into his work if he is tenth century, we know that abbots and thinking chiefly of the money return or priests were the architects. There is eviif ho is habitually resentful because he dence that in Raphael's age Pope Leo does not get the money return.appointed an aged friar as an assistant The Witness and the Lawyer.

in the building of St. Peter's. It was E. B. Green of Ottumwa, Ia., tells a very much nearer to our day when the good story about Judge Hendershott of clerical architect gave up his task, leavthat city, one of the leading lawyers of ing the constructive part to the master builder, and from the master builder the Hawkeye State. "Judge Hendershott," said Mr.

ant.

Green, "was trying a case under the prohibition law. An important question A question of the ctiquetto of andiwas raised as to whether or not a barrel ences arose once in New York when the of whisky was delivered to the defend-

"An Irishman of the name of O'Connor was the drayman, and when Judge Hendershott started to cross examine him he concluded to frighten him into

contradicting his testimony on the examination in chief. Assuming a dramatic pose and with a stern voice, he said: 'Remember, sir, y u are on your oath. Remember you have sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the trnth. Remember that to devi ate one iota from the truth is perjury, and the punishment for perjury is imprisonment in the state penitentiary of Iowa. Now, sir, upon your oath, did you deliver that barrel of whisky to Pat Duffy?'

ducted themselves, saying to them that "The Irishman answered coolly and to ask a pianist, no matter how much deliberately, 'Well, judge, being on my oath, faith I couldn't say. I delivered a bar'l at Mr. Duffy's place. On one ind of that bar'l was marked "Pat Duffy," on the ither ind was marked "whisky," but bein on me oath I chuldn't say whether Pat Duffy or whisky was in the bar'l.'

"The defendant was convicted."-Washington Star.

Of Course There Will.

Now comes the word of another discovery, which if true will excel in interest and importance the celebrated discovery of Roentgen, the X rays. It is said that a photographer named Rogers set up a postage stamp and fixed his gaze upon it for a moment. Then a photographic plate was put where the stamp had been. For several minutes the photographer fixed his gaze intently upon this plate and held his mind intently upon the image of the stamp at

the same time. When the plate was developed, two impressions, one for each eye, were found upon it, each distinctly resembling a postage stamp. And this idea can thus be carried out ad infinibrought in yet " tum, it is claimed. A poet can dispense with the pen by affixing upon the sensitive plates the beautiful images that tion arise in his brain Criminals may thus

Parliamentary Screamers Talking on another occasion with Wagever : bout public opinion, the chanceller sa'd: "You doubtless remember the saying of Napoleon I that three shricking women will make more noise than a thrusand silent men. It is therefore very al surd of us to attach so much importance to the shricking women of public cpinion. True public opinion is that which is the outcome of certain political, religious and social convictions. of a very simply kind, deep down in the national life, and to recognize and give effect to this is the task of the true statesman. I might call it the undercurrent of public opinion. Hence it is that I have never reckoned with our parliamentary screamers, and consequently I have always had the satisfaction of having enlisted on my side the public opinion by which I set any store. The national assembly in St. Paul's, Frankfort and the Union parliament at Er. furt were both in point of fact compos ed of excellent speakers and yet what remains of them now? 'Swallowed up and forgotten; such is the singer's "-Bismarck's Table Talk. curse.

> Playing With Words. Nearly everything is subject to anger. Sometimes even a river will foam at

the mouth There are no corns on the foot of a mountain.

No bracelet is ever found on an arm of the sea. Even the canalboat has a stern way

of doing things. Roses are books within whose leaves is found the heney of nature's thought.

Don't stalk through life. Even the cabbage does that. Don't brag about your beard. Even such a common thing as barley has a

beard. Nature and humanity are kin. Even some flower gardens have tulips.

Some farmers are smaller potatoes than those they raise.—Florida Times-Union.

Eugene Field Was Appreciated. The man was in many ways more remarkable than his work. Yet some of his work was very good. All his verse has the quality of being eminently readable, and some of it is admirably good poetry, charming in spirit and fancy and finished in style. His para. phrases of Horace, good as they are, , have probably too much of the prairie air in them to become classics, but some of his poetry about children, as "Little Boy Blue" and "Wynken. Blynken and Nod," must go into any book of the poetry of childhood which includes all that is best. No doubt Eugene Field spent a vast amount of time and energy and talent in writing what was not

daily task and brought its necessary recompense. He was a remarkable man and did some remarkable things and got a great deal out of life. It is a satisfaction to think that his reward was not all de-Address all orders to ferred until he had gone to his rest.-

worth while, but that was part of his

The Dear Old Lady's Mistake. Old Mr. and Mrs. Shuman from Bryan went to town, and in going to the hotel for dinner saw a crowd around the justice court. The old couple, with pardonable curiosity, inquired the cause of the gathering. They were informed that a man was on trial for beating his wife. Edging their way through the bystand. ers to get a look at the prisoner, the old lady whispered to her husband : "What a murderous looking creature

The Crafty Councilman.

The councilman was busy with his

pen. Slowly and painfully he construct-

ed a single word When it was finished,

streams and dashing rivers; lava beds

of fantastic figures, covered with mess

that glistens in the sun like hoar frcst,

and, as a crowning glery, the atmos-

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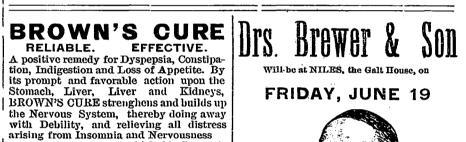
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of his art ncr an evidence of good manners. The audience very sensibly accepted the rcbuke, and the performance went on. Interruptions by the Court. Lord Chief Justice Erle was prone to

came the modern architect.

Etiquette of Audiences.

Symphony society's concert was given.

Mr. Jeseffy played the second Brahm

concerte, which threw the audience in-

to a state of intense cuthusiasm. He

was called out a dozen times, and yet

the audience persisted in its applause

Finally Mr. Damrcsch, the conductor,

made as if to proceed with the pro-

gramme, but the audience kept up their

applause. Mr. Damrosch waved his baton

and began the next number. The sounds

of the orchestra were drowned, howev-

er, by the noise of the audience. Mr.

Damresch then rapped sharply upon his

desk, and the musicians and the audience

both became silent. He turned to the

audience and gave them a sharp rebuko

for the manner in which they had con-

the judges had already made up their minds against him. On one occasion Mr. Bovill, Q. C., soon afterward made a judge, was stopped with: "Here we stand, we four men, and we have all firmly (emphasizing the adverb) made up our minds that there must be a new trial, but if you think it worth your while going on after that (playfully), why of course we'll keep on hearing you." Whereupon the Q. C. laughingly

sat down. On another occasion he again interrupted with "I beg to inform the coun-

Among the members of the life saving he might have pleased them, to add to his exhausting labors after playing such a concerto was neither an appreciation

interrupt counsel when it was found that

the district between Sixth street and the river, northward from Choteau avenue, the tornado tore a diagonal path. The district comprises business houses, many of them of the older type. Every building within the path sustained damage, smokestacks and chimneys being toppled over.

Through this district the streets are impassable. They are covered in places with debris ten feet deep. Along the levee front the hawsers snapped and boats were sent adrift, some to go down, others to go ashore on the eastern bank. Killed at St. Louis.

Anderson, —. Bean, Mrs. Patrick.

Beischer, Harry.	Bennell, Fred.		
Bland, Robert.	Bradshaw, Wallace. Bush, W. Winkler.		
Bruce, Mrs.	Bush, W. Winkler.		
Burgess, John.	Bornstein,		
Butler, Wallace T. C.	Butcher,		
Carroll, Charles.	Carter Mrs.		
Carter, Infant.	Cheney, Emma.		
Churingen, Alex.	Claypool, Kate.		
Clendening, Mrs.	Conley, Miss.		
Des"oa, Peter.	Dietrich, Peter.		
Demartina, Sophia.	Dun James.		
Epstein, Booker.	Fisher, Frankie.		
Flagman of Air Line.	Frelink, W.		
Frank, Joe.	Faulk, Judge.		
Gault, Julius.	Hayes, Mrs. William		
Hayes, John.			
	Harvard, Mrs. Scott		
Hess, Harry.	Heine, J. E.		
Jones, ——.	Korth, Jacob.		
Kent, John.	Kavanaugh, O.		
Kurtz, Jacob.	Lemeke, J.		
Martini, Josephine. Mitchell, William	Mull, Dr. C. E.		
Mitchell, William	McDonald, Malachi.		
Miller, Robert.	Maitz, Charles.		
Nee, Charles.	Ottowad, William.		
Paudy, Ines.	Porter, J. A.		
Park, Winstanley.	Rickey, Mrs.		
Rose, Frank.	Reames, John.		
Rafferty, John.	Surber, William.		
Slide, Mrs.	Sullivan, John.		
Sullivan, William.	Sullivan, Mrs. Wm.		
Valentine, John.	Woods, George.		
Waites, Charles.	Winterman, Henry.		
Waimsley, Peter.	Wilson, Robert.		
Weiss, Max.	Zimmers, Fred.		
Killed at East St. Louis.			
Bucharz, John.	Brean, John.		
Carroll, Charles.	Clendenning, Irene.		
Dean, Patrick.	Dean, six children.		
Faulk, Judge.	Frank, Joseph.		
Gladdue, Ira.	Kent, John.		
· Keene, J. E.	Kain,		
Martell, Mrs. M.	Neall, Dr. C. E.		
O'Brien, Edward.	Reed, Mrs. John.		
· Roof, Mrs.	Rickep, William.		
Richey, Mrs.	Rose, Frank.		
Sage, Davis S.	Sage, Mrs. David S.		
Strickler, Philip.	Staickler, Mrs.		
Strickler, Henry.	Valentine, John.		
Voltman Albert			

Volkman, Albert Many Unknown Victims. In addition to the above there have been 160 bodies recovered whose identification is not complete. Many more are still lying under tons of debris and it will be days before they are recovered. Among the buildings destroyed or damaged are the following: Singer Sewing Manufacturing building, almost totally wrecked; Eden Publishing house, unroofed and stock damaged; The Haydock Carriage company, unroofed and stock damaged; St. John's church; Liederkranz hall, unroofed and entire building flooded; Brown Tobacco company, lost top story of its building; St. Louis Wire company, partly wrecked, fire breaking out and destroying one section; Gates Wire mill, partially wrecked; Merchants' elevator,

roof gone; Filley foundry, roof gone. At East St. Lonis. The list of the dead and injured on the east side of the river will not be complete until hours of daylight permit effective search of the ruins. Enough is known, however, to show that more lives have teen lost on the east side than on the west eide. The list of killed may exceed fifty. The injured number hundreds. Perhaps the most impressive evidence of the storm. cloud's force is to be seen in the wreck of the eastern end of the Eads bridge. There the tornado dealt with stone and masonry. It tore off and tumbled down tons upon tons of this masonry. Beginning with the big eastern pier and extending to the foot of the incline, a cloud cut off the upper part of the structure as if it had been flimsy trestle bridge will not be believed unless the eyes can see it.

Sr. Louis, June 1.—The situation in St. Louis, as viewed from The Republic's standpoint, is as follows: St. Louis-

Identified dead...... 130 tention of the department by dissatisfied Unknown dead..... 19 employes, but the contractors have agreed

Jackson in jail is depressed so much that a complete break down at any moment would create no surprise.

Frightful Total of Dead.

LONDON, June 2.- A dispatch from Moscow to The Standard says that it is estimated that a total of 3,600 persons were killed and 1,200 persons injured, the majority of them fatally, by the disastrous crush on the Khodijnskoje plain on Saturday morning. The survivors have the vaguest possible idea of what happened to them or how they escaped. They only remember a terri-ble struggle in the vortet of conflicting human muscular energy. Many of them ascribe their escape to a direct miracle. It is touching to witness how these poor ignorant people help to console each other, to dress the dead and to care for the chil-

Fatal Boiler Explosion. CLAY CITY, Ills., May 29.-The boiler in the large summili of S. H. Scudder, located on the bank of the Little Wabash river, one and one-half miles east of this place, exploded, killing the engineer, Frank Evans, blowing his body across the river, a distance of 200 feet, mangling it in a horrible manner, and burying it in the river bank.

Believe They Saw George Taylor. CANTON, June 1.-The Daily Register's special from Piatt, a small place, ten miles west of here, says a man answering perfectly the description of George Taylor, Missouri's escaped murderer, passed there, walking on the railroad track. Marquis de Mores Goes to the Soudan

PARIS. June 1.-It is stated that the Marquis de Mores has started for the Soudan in order to consult with the Arba leaders, and the Gaulois says that England has to reekon with the obstacles that De Mores means to place in her way.

PROHIBITION SPLIT. The Silver Men Bolt and Hold a Rump Convention.

PITTSBURG, May 29. — The "narrow gauge" Prohibitionists finally defeated the "broad gauge" faction Thursday night and threw the silver plank out of the platform, and adopted resolutions declaring for prohibition and nothing else.

After nominating Joshua P. Levering of Maryland for president and Hale Johnson of Illinois for vice president the convention adjourned sine die. The "broad gauge" element held a rump convention in another hall. Eleven

state chairmen were among the bolters and twenty-four states were represented. They considered the formation of a new party, and a motion to adopt a platform and nominate candidates for president and vice president. Mr. Moore of Nebraska presided. The new party has been named the Na-

tional party, and its motto, "Home Pro-tection." The state delegates have been authorized to appoint two members from each state to form a national central committee. It was decided to appoint a com-

mittee of five to visit the national Democratic, Republican and Populist conventions and invite all dissatisfied persons to unite with the National party. The platform is practically the broad guage platform reported at the Prohibition convention with less of the prohibition feature: It declares for the election of president and senators by a popular vote. The nominees of the new party are the broad guage candidates, Charles E. Bentley of Nebraska for president and J. H. Southgate of North Carolina for vice president.

Crooked Work on the Oregon. WASHINGTON, June 2.-Defects in the construction of the big battleship Oregon just completed have recently come to light instead of a structure of world-famed ma- and been a subject of investigation by the sonry. What the tornado did to the Eads | navy department. It appears that there have been departures from the contract requirements as to the thickness of the plates used in making up the protective deck, and that the deck has been made to appear of the proper thickness by using thin concealed plates in the body of the deck. The facts were brought to the at-

the Isle of Wight, has arrived at Cowes. ***

Major Luther Day, a leading shoe manu-facturer, dropped dead at his residence in Haverhill, Mass. He was about 65 years

of age. The deaths from cholera at Alexandria Egypt, on Wednesday and Thursday numbered 20; at Cairo, 53; elsewhere in Egypt, 65. It is asserted that Portugal has offered to mediate between Great Britain and Brazil in the dispute over the island of

Trinidad. The London Daily News says that on ac count of the Fenian scare experienced de tectives are watching the arrivals from America at Liverpool and elsewhere. Clarence Murphy, the defaulting teller of the Salem, Mass., National bank, was

sentenced to serve not less than ten nor more than fifteen years in the state prison. The Prince of Wales is visiting William Waldorf Astor at his place in England. ***

Richan-Young is the pleasingly sugges tive combination of the names of a couple married in Camden, Me. There has been a remarkable absence of serious agrarian crime in Ircland during the past three months.

Lettuce double the size of those grown in the ordinary way have been obtained by the new process of irrigating the soil below the surface. A manufacturer of artistic furniture in Paris has just completed a chair the fore-

legs of which are of solid gold. It is valued at \$35,000. M. Gervex is to paint a picture of the ronation of Czar Nicholas for the city of Paris, on a canvas 33x24 feet. One of the victims of the Homestead Pa., poisoning, W. A. Williams, has just left the hospital, after nearly four years of

suffering. The smallest salary paid to the head of a civilized government is \$15 a year to the president of the Republic of Andora, in the Pyrenees.

Fire in a Lumber Plant. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 1.-Pettii & Co.'s lumber plant near Weston burned Sunday. Loss over \$50,000 in lumber and machinery. No insurance.

Methodist Conference Adjourns. CLEVELAND, May 29.-The Methodist general conference adjourned sine die Thursday afternoon.

A Coincidence.

The English press deems it an interesting coincidence that President Kru ger lost a thumb by accident, while Gladstone lost a finger. It is recalled that Gladstone, in describing the amputation of this finger, once said: "The absence of pain sometimes amounts to pleasure. It was once my fate to have a finger cut off, and I recollect perfectly well that when the surgeons ceased to hack me I was more delighted than I can express. I thought I never experi-

Can't Drink Pure Water.

Arabs in the desert have contracted a strange prejudice against running water, and they will only drink what they find in some stagnant pool. So much has this become matter of habit with them that, while the most poisonous looking water agrees with them admirably, pure running water will make them violently sick.

Kruger's Ways. Many tales are told of the dolightful simplicity of President Kruger of the Transvaal republic. After an interview with him, an English missionary asked Dr. Leyds, the sccretary of state, if the president really knew no English. "If you are praising him or speaking well of the Transvaal, he knows no English," said the doctor, "but if you are speaking ill of him or saying anything against the Transvaal, he knows every word you say." He once consented to open a Hebrew synagogue in Johannesburg and closed an address with these words: "And so I consecrate this build-

el 'there is a time in the mind of every man at which he lets down the floodgates of his understanding and allows not one more drop to enter,' and that

time, in my mind, has fully arrived." He Wanted to Ride. "Wait a minute, mister; I want to wide up," said a toddling, ragged little codger to an elevator operator in the Monadneck building yesterday evening. "Get in," replied the manipulator of levers and compressed air. When they reached the thirteenth floor and the child had called no number, the elevator man asked: The bleaching agent of the future,

"Where do you want to go to, boy?" says a writer in one of the textile jour-"Way up to the top." At the tep he made no move to get "Well, where did you want to go?"

'Down.' "How far down?" "Way down to the bottom." "Oh! You just wanted to ride?" "Yeth. Didn't I say I wanted to wide?''—Chicago News.

Avoid Purple Ink.

The purple ink fad seems to be spreading It is, of all correspondence fads, the most disagreeable. To read many pages written in this glittering, shining color is enough to give the reader an attack of mental prostration as well as to precipitate blindness.

sesses of growing positively alive and making all the curves of letters seem like wriggling snakes is something remarkable and something which should banish purple ink from polite correspondence. -Strand Magazine.

A gentle Quaker had two horses, a very good and a very bad one. When seen riding the latter, it turned out that his better half had taken the good one. "What!" said a sneering bachelor. 'How comes it that your wife rides the better horse?" "Friend," replied the gentle Quaker

thoughtfully, "when thee's married, thee will brow."-Philadelphia Call.

In Pretoria.

It is a gray day, with a soft, soaking drizzle of rain, good for the long parched crops, but somewhat depressing to the spirits and curiously in harmony with the general prospect of affairs. Yesterday's dazzling sunshine and tropical heat, though tempered by a pleasant breeze in the afternoon, culminated enced so lively a pleasure."

a pause, down came the rain mingled with hailstones, some of them as large as marbles, which rattled on the zine roofs till-hard them and the thunder-one c. hardly hear one's self speak indoors.

It passed almost as quickly as it had come, leaving the sluices in every street roaring like brocks in spate, gardens sorely damaged and great holes washed here and there in the roadway for the corporation to fill up with broken shale. -London Speaker.

The Cathode Ray.

the ray travels, but that, in the mathematical theories of light, other vibra-

be forced to yield up the secrets of their past lives. The lover can give proof of his faithfulness, and so on into the inexhaustible field of the marvelous. Of course there will be skeptics on all this for awhile.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Hydrogen Peroxide.

nals, is hydrogen peroxide, and it is even now considerably used in wool bleaching. The yarn is steeped in a solution of hydrogen peroxide to which a little ammonia has been added, thereby causing the decomposition of the peroxide into water and oxygen. The latter, being in its nascent state, readily attacks the coloring of the wool and forms a colorless exidation product. This is a permanent white, and should tinting be necessary it can be done after the bleach ing. The bleached yarn is sometimes washed in acidified water. From time to time various additions have been recommended for the peroxide bath, but Niagara in size and beauty, crystal

with very little or no advantage. The bleaching solution is to be kept alkaline -indeed the more alkaline the liquor the quicker is the oxygen liberated; hence too much ammonia is almost as bad as too little. A Study In Touching the Button.

To recognize a person's voice over a telephone is not regarded as at all strange, and there are times when one can identify a voice conveyed even from a long distance positively as to be able to swear to the identification in a court of law and have the testimony accepted. But to be able to recognize a person's "ring" is quite another thing. An elevator boy in one of the office buildings declares that he can almost invariably tell by the manner in which a person rings the electric bell connected with the elevator by touching the button whether that person is a man or a woman. He can also tell in the same manner many times just who the person is if one who frequently rides with him. The practiced ear of the telephone girl will also tell her at times who it is that rings up "Central."-Buffalo Courier.

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red a single word When it was finished, he held it aloft and spelled it over with profound satisfaction. The word was "suspicion" The councilman arcse from his chair, carefully placed the paper on the seat and sat upon it Then he smiled an unctuous and crafty smile. "Now," he softly chuckled, "who will dare deny that I am above suspi-cion?" After which he placidly resumed the pleasing task of laying ropes for re-election.—Clevcland Plain Dealer. The Beauties of Iceland. Nothing can be more delightful than a horseback trip through Iceland. Nothing can be more delightful than a horseback trip through Iceland. Nothing sin grandeur; great geysers and in-mumerable het wells; waterfalls, ene ct which.—the Gullfoss—is second only to Niagara in size and beauty, crystal

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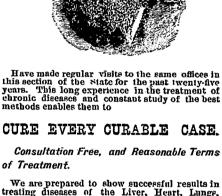
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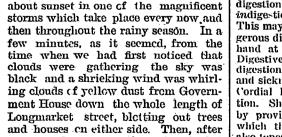
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