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MORTGAGE SALE.

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First publication April 30, 1896. DEFAULT has been made in the payment of a certain mortgage made by Leonard J. Mer-chant and Caroline E. Merchant 10 Margaret L. Ed-wards, dated June 27, 1857, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien county, Michigan, on June 29th, 1887, in Liber 39 of Mort-gages, on pare 514, which mortgage was, on Octo-ber 26, 1887, duly assigned by the said Margaret L. Edwards to Newton Vanderveer, since deceased, by assignment bearing that date and recorded in said Register's office on April 27, 1295, in Liber 59 of mortgages, at page 592, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of two thonsand one hundred and seventeen dollars and thirty-seven cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the undersigned having been duly appointed Administrativ of the estate of said Newton Vanderveer; now therefore, by virtue of First publication April 30, 1896. thereof, and the indersigned having been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of said Newton Vanderveer; now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage as lots one two and three, block sixty-eight, in Hoyt's second addition to the village, now city, of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, will he sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on Monday, the 27th day of July, 1896, at ten O'clock A. M., to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs, fees and Charges.

charges. Dated April 29, 1896. JANE E. VAN DER VEER. Administratrix of the estate of Newton Vanderveer, deceased. CHARLES N. SEARS, Attorney for Adm'nistratrix.

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beard—a fashion then new at court— Pavannes in all quarrels, as-as-" seemed on him incongruous and effemi-"As becomes the cadets of your nate; nor so much the sinister glance house," suggested Croisette, softly. of his gray eyes-he had a slight cast "As becomes the cadets of your in them; nor the grimy suavity of his house." I repeated. And then Cathemanner, and the harsh, threatening rine stood up and made me a low bow. voice that permitted of no disguise. and we all kissed her hand in turn, be-It was the sum of these things, the ginning with me and ending with Croigreat, brutal presence of the mansette, as was becoming. Afterwards that was overpowering-that made the Catherine threw her handkerchief great falter and the poor crouch. And over her face-she was crying-and we then his reputation! Though we knew three sat down, Turkish fashion, just little of the world's wickedness, all we where we were, and said: "Oh, Kit!" did know had come to us linked with his name. We had heard of him as a But presently Croisette had someduellist, as a bully, an employer of thing to add. "What will the Wolf bravos. At Jarnae he had been the say?" he whispered to me. last to turn from the shambles. Men "Ah! To be sure!" I exclaimed, called him cruel and vengeful even for aloud. I had been thinking of myself those days-gone by now, thank God! before; but this opened quite another -and whispered his name when they window. "What will the Vidame say, spoke of assassinations; saying commonly of him that he would not blench

before a Guise, nor blush before the She dropped her handkerchief from her face, and turned so pale that I was virgin. Such was our visitor and neighbor, sorry 1 had spoken-apart from the Raoul de Mar, Vidame de Bezers. As kick Croisette gave me. "Is M. de Bezers at his house?" she asked, anxhe sat on the terrace, now eyeing us askance, and now paying Catherine a

"Yes," Croisette answered. "Ile came compliment, I likened him to a great in last night from St. Antonin, with very cat before which a butterfly has all unwittingly flirted her prettiness. Poor Catherine! No doubt she had The news seemed to set her fears at her own reasons for uneasiness; more rest instead of augmenting them, as I should have expected. I suppose they were rather for Louis de Pavannes than reasons, I fancy, than I then guessed. For she seemed to have lost her voice. for herself. Not unnaturally, too, for She stammered and made but poor reeven the Wolf could scarcely have found plies; and Mme. Claude being deaf and it in his heart to hurt our cousin. Her stupid, and we boys too timid after the slight, willowy figure, her pale, oval rebuff we had experienced to fill the gap, the conversation languished. face and gentle brown eyes, her pleasant voice, her kindness, seemed to us The Vidame was not for his part the man to put himself out on a hot day. boys, and in those days, to sum up all that was womanly. We could not re-It was after one of these pauses-not the first but the longest-that I started member, not even Croisette, the youngest of us-who was 17, a year on finding his eyes fixed on mine. More, I shivered. It is hard to describe, junior to Marie and myself-we were twins-the time when we had not been but there was a look in the vidame's eyes at that moment which I had never seen before. A look of pain almost: of But let me explain how we four, whose

united ages scarce exceeded 70 years. dumb savage alarm at any rate. From came to be lounging on the terrace in me they passed slowly to Marie and the holiday stillness of that aftermutely interrogated him. Then the noon. It was the summer of 1572. The vidame's glance traveled back to Cathgreat peace, it will be remembered, beerine, and settled on her. tween the Catholics and the Huguenots Only a moment before she had been

had not long been declared: the peace but too conscious of his presence. Now, which in a day or two was to be solas it chanced by bad luck, or in the emnized, and, as most Frenchmen course of Providence, something had hoped, to be cemented by the marriage drawn her attention elsewhere. She of Henry of Navarre with Margaret of was unconscious of his regard. Her own eyes were fixed in a far-away gaze. Her color was high, her lips were parted, her bosom heaved gently.

The shadow deepened on the vidame's face. Slowly he took his eyes from parties-he was a Catholic, but no hers, and looked northwards also. Caylus Castle stands on a rock in the

bigot. God rest his soul!-recommending him for this employment. He had middle of the narrow valley of that remarking in the silence the first beput in. She passed through Arenac county to attherefore gone a week or two before to ginnings of what was now a very rename. The town clusters about the tend the funeral of her granddaughter Bayonne, his province. Most of our The Lady Author. Mrs. Henry Frizzle. The aged lady has two great-granddaughters living in this ledges of the rock so closely that when speciable tumult. It swelled louder In The Publishers' Weekly is told a neighbors in Quercy were likewise from I was a boy I could fling a stone clear of even as we stepped to the wall. TO BE CONTINUED. home, having gone to Paris to be witthe houses. The hills are scarcely 500 nesses on one side or the other of the yards distant on either side, rising in State Notes. royal wedding. And consequently we Some Horses tamer colors from the green fields Henry Glass, a farmer of Pipestone young people, not greatly checked by about the brook. It is possible from Some horses cannot bear to be without Mich., found three sticks of dynamite in a the presence of good-natured, sleepy company, especially in the fields, while sheaf of wheat he was about to throw into the terrace to see the whole valley, and Mme. Claude, Catherine's duenna, were threshing machine. the road which passes through it others apparently dislike it, and may be disposed to make the most of our lib-Edward McLaughlin, a striking caulker seen grazing always apart from a troop lengthwise. Catherine's eyes were on only.' of Bay City, Mich., is under arrest for erty and to celebrate the peace in our "Newspaperdom" caps this with a on some large common or fell. I have the northern extremity of the defile, threatening to blow up the main office of own fashion. where the highway from Cahors deknown a horse of mature years fall as We were country folk. Not one of us the Wheeler ship yard unless paid money. scends from the uplands. She had been deeply and desperately in love with a H. Howry & Son lumbermen of lowing to the publisher: "I have rehad been to Pau, much less to Paris. sitting with her face turned that way donkey at first sight as the veriest moon Saginaw, Mich., have given chattel mort-The vicomte held stricter views than calf that ever visited a ballroom. In all the afternoon. ceived the books yon sent. One of them gages aggregating over \$500,000. were common then upon young people's I looked that way too. A solitary fact, such was the poor animal's pitiable B. J. Johnson, a Westmon Mill, Mich. is not bound properly. Two of the edges education; and, though we had learned plight that, after a day or two of com-(side and bottom) are left rough and unhorseman was descending the steep farmer, fell into the river and was to ride and shoot, to use our swords and panionship, he would not eat until the track from the hills. cut, while the other edge of the leaves drowned toss a hawk, and to read and write, we ass had made a start from his manger. "Mademoiselle!" cried the vidame, (top) is cut and gilded. Shall I take it Louis Vonesch, an Austrian, committed knew little more than Catherine herself suddenly. We all looked up. His tone On the other hand, I have known a suicide at Birch Creek, Mich., by cutting at half price or return it?" of the world; little more of the pleashorse, at first averse to the society of the his throat. was such that the color fled from Kit's The process of beating, cutting and ures and sins of court life. and not onesame donkey, after awhile grow quite Charles W. Chittenden, of Lansing, Mich., a habitual user of tobacco, atface. There was something in his voice grinding rags into paper pulp occupies tenth as much as she did of its graces. she had never heard in any voice befond of it, thus proving that platonic from three to four hours. Still, she had taught us to dance and tempted to break the habit and may die affection may be a thing of slow or rapid fore-something that to a woman was as a result. He took a "tobacco cure" that make a bow. Her presence had softened growth between animals, as in human like a blow. "Mademoiselle," he our manners; and of late we had gained drove him crazy and caused him to jump There are 11 cable lines across the beings, according to individual disposisnarled, "is expecting news from Caout of a second story window, seriously Atlantic ocean, and these have cost \$70,something from the frank companiontion. -Speaker. hors, from her lover. I have the honor ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend. injuring himself. 000,000. - -. . ships of Louis de Pavannes, a Huguenot. to congratulate M. de Pavannes on his وسيتم يبتوك وسيتم يست

ly at one and another of us, his eves rejected at New York and Boston on acmore oblique than ever, "mademoiselle count of their inferior grade, but were re-packed and worked into the country will remember it. I am sure!" It would be impossible to describe the through the above named ports, where devilish glance he flung at the poor sinkthere are no expert testers and appraisers. ing girl as he withdrew, the horrid em-Complaints have been made by merchants phasis he threw into those last words of Detroit and other cities of the inferior the covert deadly threat they conveyed goods passing customs inspection and into the dullest ears. That he went then vestigation developed the loopholes where the rejected teas slipped through. An inwas small mercy. He had done all the evil he could do at present. If his de-

spector is here gathering proof. sire had been to leave fear behind him. Wild Woman Identified. he had certainly succeeded. MIDLAND, Mich., July 15.-Sheriff Black Kit, crying softly, went into the mar has located the home of the wild wo-

house; her innocent coquetry more man captured in Lea township. Her than sufficiently punished already. And name is Louise Zabel, and her home is in we three looked at one another with Thomas township, Saginaw county. Her father, Frederick Zabel, is supervisor of blank faces. It was clear that we had made a dangerous enemy, and an enemy that town, and is reported well to do. This daughter was the brightest of three at our own gates. As the vidame had children until six or seven years ago, when said, these were troublous times when she lost a brother by accident in the woods, things were done to men-ay, and to and the shock unbalanced her mind. She women and children-which we scarce was sent after the cows and wandered dare to speak of now. "I wish the viaway. No one knows how long she had comte were here," Croisette said, unwandering about in the woods. The easily, after we had discussed several girl is in a pitable condition.

unpleasant contingencies. Fatal Runaway Accident. "Or even Malines, the steward," MANTON, Mich., July 17.-While Mrs.

Jane Foster, aged 75, and Mrs. Henry Thompson, aged 31, the latter accompa-nied by her five children, were riding "He would not be much good," replied Croisette. "And he is at St. Antonin, and will not be back this week through the country in search of huckle Father Pierre, too, is at Albi." berries Thursday their horse became "You do not think," said Marie frightened and ran away, throwing all "that he will attack us?" from the vehicle. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Thompson were killed instantly and the "Certainly not!" Croisette retorted, oldest boy, aged 10, was fatally injured with contempt. "Even the vidame about the hold. A baby 1 year old was in no way injured. Others of the party would not dare to do that in time of peace. Besides, he has not half a score were injured, but not seriously. of men here," continued the lad, shrewd-Found Death Instead of Riches.

ly, "and counting old Gil and ourselves DETROIT, July 18-W. T. Church, we have as many. And Pavannes always known in Detroit spiritualistic circles as a said that three men could hold the gate medium of note, left here a few weeks ago at the bottom of the ramp against a expecting to find a hidden treasure, worth score. Oh, he will not try that!" "Certainly not," I agreed. And so we crushed Marie. "But for Louis de Pavannes---' Catherine interrupted me. She came

out quickly, looking a different person; her face flushed with anger, her tears dried.

suggested.

"what is the matter down below-will vou see?"

I had no difficulty in doing that. All the sounds of town life came up to us on the terrace. Lounging there we could hear the chaffering over the wheat measures in the cloisters of the market square, the vell of a dog, the voice of a scold, the church bell, the watchman's cry. I had only to step to the wall to overlook it all. On this

been arrested for the murder. Cook and Bennett were claimants for the same tract of land.

Compressed food, which has proved a failure in our army, was found useful on the British expedition to Ashanti. The desiccated soup was not damaged by the climate.

Bullets made of precious stones are rar ities in warfare. But during the recent fighting on the Kashmir frontier, when the British troops defeated the rebellions Hunzas, the natives used bullets of garnets incased in lead.

Father McGlynn, who has been so prominent a figure in the past, is now in charge of the country parish at St. Mary's, Newburg, N. Y., but will probably be trans-ferred to a city parish ere long.

Ex-Consul Waller, of Madagascar notorety, intends to make his permanent home Kansas City, Kan., where he will devote himself to the editorial management of The American Citizen, formerly the property of C. H. Taylor. The steamer D. H. Pike, a packet run-

ning between Peoria and St. Louis, was disabled three miles from Havana. A steampipe burst and one man was hadly scalded. A tugboat took the passengers to Peoria.

W. D. Lathrop was thrown from the back of his buggy by the sudden starting of his team at Fort Dodge, Ia. He struck on his head and his skull was fractured. He has been unconscious ever since and may die.

Jonas Joseph, a clothing merchant of Shelbyville, Ind., accidentally shot and fatally wounded Miss Flora Slifer. He was shooting at a target in his back yard, when a bullet went astray and entered the body of Miss Slifer, who was passing. The widowed Queen of Naples is the only female knight of the Russian Order of St. George, an honor conferred solely for exceptional gallantry under fire.

The 4-year-old daughter of Charles Lamar, residing five miles south of Carlyle,

Ills., took morphine and will probably The rocord for staying under water is four minutes and twenty-nine and onequarter seconds. The general store of August Wester-

man at Carlyle, Ills., was robbed and \$100 worth of clothing obtained. Lewis La Rose, aged 62, was drowned at Illiopolis, Ills. Harry Mitchell is under arrest at Gales-

burg, Ills., charged with having forged contracts upon which he collected comnissions to the amount of \$1,000 of S. B. Davis, a monument dealer. Perry Green of Delavan, Ills., aged 28 years, unmarried, was struck by a train

while on the track near Delavan and was instantly killed. Mohammedan depositors in the postffice savings banks are enriching the British government, as their religion for-

bids them to receive interest. They insist on taking out no more than they have

story of a "lady author," who, in returning galley proofs of her book, remarked to the publisher that it was all right, but she didn't like "the pages quite so long," nor did she want "the book printed on one side of the page

story of a bookseller who, on receipt of sented, Mrs. Kennedy, in a few closing. a copy of an uncut book, wrote the fol- | remarks. said there had been in all. these great gatherings of North, South

summer afternoon the town had been for the most part very quiet. If we had not been engaged in our own affairs we should have taken the alarm before,

an untold amount of money, as revealed to him in a seance, but in place of riches he found a grave in the set. A telegram from Baltimore announces that his body was found in the bay and in his pocket a note stating that he was despondent over long continued misfortunes and had drowned himself. Convention of Longshoremen. ESCANABA, Mich., July 15.-The Long horemen's convention assembled yester

"Anne!" she cried, imperiously,

day, President Kelly in the chair, and delegates present from Cleveland, Alpena, Ashland, AuSable, Detroit, Marquette,

and other lake ports. No business was

done except the speech of welcome by Mayor Gallop, replies by the president and vice president, and organization. A mass meeting was held last evening.

Very Aged Michigan Woman. PRESCOTT, Mich., July 16 .- One of the oldest, if not the oldest, person in Sanilac county lives at Lexington in the person of Mrs. D. Nichols, who is 102 years old.

Baltimore, May 11-13, 1875, was 64,871; in Canada, 4,401. The number of schools reported at Boston, 1896, was (in the United States) 132,639, and in Canada, 9,450, a gain of 57,768 schools in this country since 1875, with a cor-

responding increase in the number of teachers, a total of 1,396,508, and of scholars, 10.890,092 as reported at the Bost.in Convention. This gives one a slight conception of the great advance made in Sunday school work during the past twenty-one years, and justified Mr. Jacobs' statement; "It is work for our children, for our country, for

the world, for God." Horace Bushnell once said to Henry Clay Trumbull; "The work you are doing is the greatest work in the world," Mr. Jacobs

made a very complimentary mention of the delegation to the Convention from the Empire State. In the words of Webster regarding Massachusetts, he said: "'There sits New York, look

at her,' with her delegation, one hundren and fifty strong, with an actual gain to her Sunday schools of 160,000 during the past six years, making her the banner state.

Some of the Western States have made splendid progress, Iowa having added 2,000 schools to her Sunday school army during the last three years. As a proof of the interest in this work, a popular subscription was started for the prosecution of the work for the coming year, and about \$36,000

was pledged. The continuance of the present system of International Lessons was thoroughly discussed, and at one time there was danger of serious division.

> It was, however, finally decided to continue the system that has given, on the whole, such general satisfaction in this and other lands, with every possible improvement that can be made by the International Lesson Committee.

General meetings of superintendents were held, and by an interchange of methods and experience much profit was derived.

The Primary Union held several sessions, at one of which Mrs. M. S. Wilden of South Carolina read an admirable paper on "The Reflex of Primary Work." .

The kindergarten methods in Sunday school work were also largely considered. Mr. Black of Philadelphia explained his way of teaching a class of fifty children. Miss Brown of Buffalo said, there is as much power in the woman as in the method, the true kindergarten teacher never sacrifices her children to her methods. Though all sections of the country were repre-

East, or West, but all had been united

as they would finally be, with the little

ones, before the the throne of Heaven.

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the baptism of the Holy Spirit closed

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The State Sunday School Association has asked each Sunday school pupil in the state to give two cents towards putting a man in the field to organize schools where there are none now. This amount would pay the salary of a good man for a year.

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we are sorry to admit campaign mottoes. The cane will find MATHEWS' SLIDE TO THIRI ap. that such practices occagreat favor with marching clubs everys'onally creep in during a professional where, and we predict for the gentlemen interested, a large sale for the flag game of base ball, or a game of foot ball. SUMMARY. BUCHANAN BLUES. The Niles Sun says that a large A.B. R. H. P.O. A. The Niles Sun says that a large crowd from Niles was present at the Benton Harbor-Buchanan ball game and "rooted" for Buchanan. The Sun man forgot to mention the fact that Marshall, r f.... the aforesaid Niles crown had brought Brodrick, 2 b..... 5 tin horns galore to blow for Benton \dots $\overline{47}$ $\overline{12}$ $\overline{18}$ $\overline{27}$ Totals. Harbor, but when the score at the end BENTON HARBOR. of the first innings stood 6 to 0 in favor of Buchanan, they concluded to "come in out of the wet", and do a little toot-Decker.lf..... Chairman F. A. Woedruff of the 2 6 27 County Committee announces that the Vandalia railroad has granted a special one-fare rate to St. Joseph, on the oc-Two base hits-Gibbs, Roe, W. Hanover, Silver Three base hits-Silver. Base on balls-off Silcasion of the Republican County Con-Unce one Marquisec, 4. Struck out-by Silver 5; by Marquissc 2. Hit by pitched ball-Ashby. Umpires-Peck and Rough. vention, July 28. Tickets will be good to return on July 29. An endeavor will be made to secure the same concession NOTES ON THE GAME. from the Michigan Central to Galien The attempted steal of third base by to connect with the Vandalia. Let Mathews was a daisy. Buchanan be well represented at the That three bagger of Silver's was the Convention, as it promises to be of litterally out of sight". Jim Hanover covered first, in his usual good style. A pleasant trip was enjoyed by a It was a sight worth seeing, when number of Buchanan people yesterthe entire "Blues" lined up between day. They embarked on a boat at Buchanan and floated down the St. Joseph first and second base, when Graham to Berrien Springs where Newt Batchwas "caught napping". elor was waiting with a team to bring The way the Buchanan Blues gave them back. The trip was made in | our Benton Harbor friends the "blues" twelve hours. and the party comprised was a caution. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Emery, Mr. and Some of the Benton Harbor boys Mrs. H. E. Lough, Misses Georgia, never saw what the bases looked like, Alda and Daisy Emery, Kit Kingery, when it was their turn to run around. and Messrs. W. A. Magoon of Muske-It begins to look as if our Blues gon, J. C. Rough and Sig. Desenberg were Berrien county's champions. The Bicycle Race Track. Crystal Springs Camp Meeting, The new bicycle track will be opened on Saturday, July 25th, at 3 o'clock. Remember the date of this great An admission fee of ten cents will be meeting. The grounds are beautiful. charged for the purpose of procuring The Tabernace, one of the finest in/the prizes and keeping the track in shape. country, will accommodate 4,000 peo- The race on Saturday will be a five mile ple. A cold storage building for the hardicap race with option of the fol free use of those who keep butter, lowing prizes: Richards' Metallic Sadmilk, and other provisions. Ample ac- dle, (Zinc Collar Pad Co.); box of cigars, commodations for the safe keeping of (Treat & Redden); one year's subscripteams. For programs, etc., address, tion to the Buchanan RECORD; one Rev. J. W. H. Carlisle, P. E. Niles, year's subscription to Buchanan Inde-

D. Rough before Friday evening. As If you have made up your mind to will be of great interest. A large live in a town, then stand up for it, crowd should witness the opening of and if you know positively no good, the track and give the management a

and was as pleasant an entertainment ice cream and cake refreshments are as has been our privilege to atttend the accompaniments of the mid-sumfor some time. At the appointed time mer church gathering of the Christian the members of the club, accompanied church, Friday evening, at A. C. Roe's. by Manager F. J. Millar and memb rs Front street.

of the local press, were ushered into FOR SALE. the reception room where were assem-I have for sale a few new Lumber bled nearly a score of Buchanan's fair est ones. After a short program of Wagons. Will sell on time, if desired. JOHN L. REDDICK. music and social conversation, the 25m1 guests were invited into the dining

Mrs. Howard Smith, dressmaking room where dainty refreshments were pailors over store of G. W. Noble. served, consisting of watermelon, All the latest styles. muskmelon, ice cream and cake. After

the refreshments, the evening was There will be no admission fee to spent in dancing and a social time genthe social of the Christian church, but erally until about 10:30 o'clock, when a large free will offering is asked from all left for their respective homes, hav- the members of the congregation, only. ing enjoyed the evening. AUCTION.

The ladies "implicated" in the affair I will hold myself in readiness to do were. Mrs. Anna English, Misses Netany and all kinds of auction work. tie Carothers, Bertie Peck, Ada Rouch, Leave orders with J. C. Wenger, or at Jenuie Beistle, Hattie Sanders, Blanche C. II. Baker's store, or write for terms. Hunt, Florence Redden, Pauline De-H. A. HATHAWAY. Armond, Stella Walsh, Lulu Wynn, Deputy Sheriff. Lulu Northam, Zula Redden, Mame

Buchanan, Mich. The Baird family will sing a number of selections, at the Christian

Niles, Mich.

church social. Friday evening. On the evening of Thursday, July The M. C. R. R. Co will sell excur-16. 1896, at S o'clock, Miss Minnie C. sion tickets to Lansing on July 15 and Weisgerber, the only daughter of our 16, limited to return not later than bighly estermed citizen, Mr. John Weisgerber, was united in marriage, at July 17th, also on August 4, 5 and 6, limited to return until Aug. 7th; her father's residence on Day's avenue, To Ludington, Mich., Aug. 1 to 8 into Dr. Charles J. Search of Brooklyn, clusive, limited to return until Aug. N.Y. Miss Millie Hahn play the wed-

ding march while the bridal party, led | 15th; A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agt. by Rev. E. R. Black, presented them-The new Gallery beats them all for selves before the altar which was gracefully set in ferns and flowers. line work and low prices.

ELSON, Artist, **Opposite Hotel.**

tended by Mrs. Harry Binns, while Mr. VII LAGE TAX NOTICE. Harry Binns was groomsman. Beauti-Village taxes for the year 1896 are ful roses of varied hues were worn by now due. Notice is hereby given, that the bridal party and guests, while deliwill be at the office of Treat & Redcate smilax gracefully twined among den Tuesdays and Saturdays to rethe curtains, and fragrant carnations ceive payment. W. W. TREAT, Assessor. were seen on every hand. At the con-

clusion of an impressive ceremony, For the best work and latest styles. tather Weisgerber spoke most wise MISS CARRIE SHAFER. call on and tender counsel to his daughter and

For a good meal, go to Arthur's her husband. At 9 o'clock, after con-Restaurant. gratulations and the inspection of the

Jaxon Soap hurts no fabric. bride's elegant and costly presents, the company of about twenty-five guests W. H. KELLER, Groceries, Fruits

sat down to the wedding feast. and Confectionary, at Scott's old stand, The entire community will unite in Buchanan, Mich.

hearty congratulations to these most Send a 2 cent stamp for a handsome set worthy young people, and will wish of Jaxon Soap pictures. Last summer one of our grandchil

them gold health, constant joy, abundant sugcess and long life. ren was sick with a severe howel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed The Benton Harhor Blues leave, tothen we tried Chamberlain's Colic

ncrrow morning, for Buchanan where Chol, ra and Diarrhoea Remedy, which they will cross bats with the club of gave very speedy relief. We regard it that place, in the afternoon. The Buthat place, in the afternoon. The Bu-chanan club is a strong one, and our mark t for howel complaints.--Mrs. E boys will win the game after a hard G Gregory, Fredericks'own, Mo. This fight. Several people will go from here cirtainly is the best medicine ever put to witness the game.-Benton Harbor on the market, for disentery, summer News, July 16. commer complaint, colic and cholera And the "boys won the game" to the infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief wnen used in tune of 12 to 2, on the wrong side of

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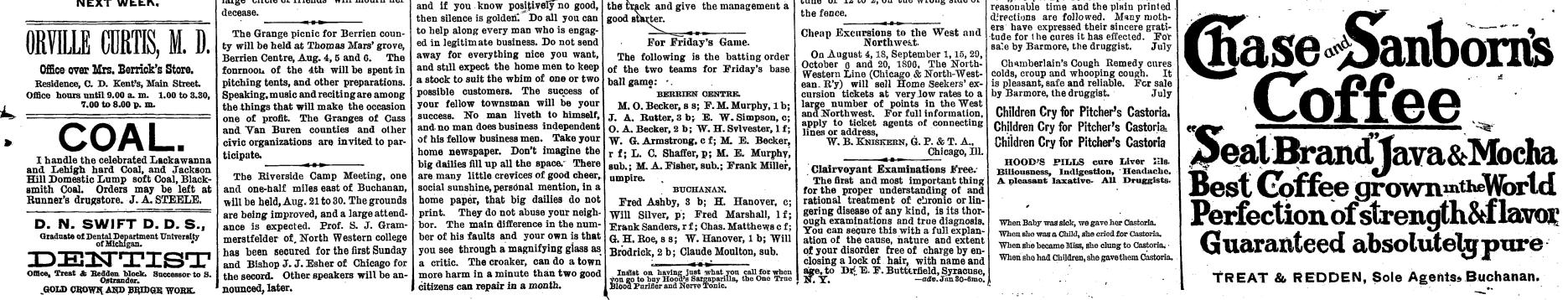
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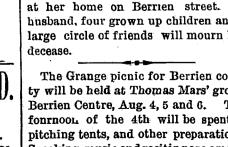
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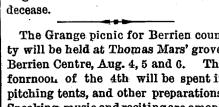
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THE WIDOW SCHMIDT'S COW.

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Such a potato had never before been seen in the kingdom. In the next potato hill they were not so large, but of excellent size and of the very finest quality. Now, the old lady fairy carried a cane, and it was noticed that every time anything uncommon happened she had used this cane. First, she touched the pocketbook with it; then she had touched the potato vine. Now, going to



Hc could not pull his hands from the apple.

the pear tree, the fairy said, "The great fair is to be held next week, and, in addition to the usual prizes for apples, pears and berries, the king has offered a special prize this year for potatoes."

Saying this, she knocked two pears from the free with the cano and said, "You had better take your potato and these pears to the fair. I will be back in time to go with you."

The town in which the fair was to be held was over twenty miles away, so in order to carry the large potato, to say nothing about getting themselves there, it would be necessary to borrow Mr. Stine's horse and wagon.

The whole family went with the old lady and placed their immense potato on the table where potatoes were shown; also, as by the fairy's directions they had brought the two pears.

These pears had been put in a covered basket. The Schmidts were therefore again surprised to find that the pears were not the small and almost worthless ones which they had placed in the basket when starting, but were now larger and handsomer than any they had ever before seen.

The king's messenger, who was Mr. Scooper's oldest son, in going his rounds,

attack of fever ever known was as much of a hero for the hour as if he had done some deed of especial merit and daring.

The old lady and the messenger drove back to the fair. On the road they met poor old cripple, whom they invited to ride with them in the chariot and to whom they gave the apple which had

the grip. Carl and Louise, with their mother, had in the meantime been enjoying themselves immensely, and were very glad, indeed, to see their friend, the old lady, return with the king's messenger.

The three apples were put in their places and of course received prizes. When the fair was over, the children, with their mother, returned home, and the old lady very politely bade them goodby.

Mr. Stine's kindness to all his neighbors, and especially to the Schmidt family, had earned for him the affection of every one in the village, and when it was known that he had taken two prizes for apples and Mrs. Schmidt two for pears and one for potatoes there was such celebration in the village of Hardluck as had never been known, and when Mrs. Schmidt, besides buying a span of horses, two plows, a wagon and three sheep, had a new barn built it seemed to these poor villagers that so

mach wealth could hardly be contained sured. There are conditions and details



They met a poor old cripple. in one village. But when, the next spring, it was arranged that the neigh-

From year to year the people in-Weaver for temporary chairman. This is was greatly pleased and surprised to creased their gardens and grew more a shrewd move. They do not believo the opposition will care to make a fight find such a potato and such pears, and and more prosperous, until the village against their late standard bearer. committee called a special meeting and Resolution by "Cyclone" Davis. it was voted to change the name of the Mr. Davis has prepared and will ask the village from Hardluck to Goodluck. Populist convention to adopt the following resolution: "WHEREAS, McKinley and the Repub-The king himself became interested, wished to see the tree upon which the | and, having visited the place one autumn, lican party represent the existing gold standard and the perpetuation which pears grew. She offered to tell him all arranged that Carl Schmidt, who was about it and guide him there the next now a lad of about 17, should become means that the national banking system is to be rechartered for fifty years and his royal gardener. As for Louise, her that our national debt is to be refunded clear sweet voice so attracted the king and made a gold instead of a coin debt tage he thought that nothing of any when she sang in the church choir that and the bonds to run fifty years, and "WHEREAS. This system is to be fas he resolved she should have the best tened upon the country by a treaty with foreign nations under the false pretense music teacher in the kingdom as well as every opportunity to become a great of an international conference, which



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Business Men for McKinley.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-A business men's campaign committee to promote the election of McKinley and Hobart was organized in this city Monday, with J. H. Converse, president of the Baldwin Loco motive works, as chairman. Hundreds of men enrolled themselves as members, and it is expected that before the week closes the committee will have a membership of

Will Support Bryan and Sewall.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 21.-The Atlanta Journal which led the fight in Georgia against the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and which had not heretoford declared what course it would pursue in the present campaign, said in its leading editorial Tuesday that while it cannot approve all of the Chicago platform it will support Bryan and Sewall

WILL USE DYNAMITE.

Gomez Warns the Public Not to Travel on · Troop Trains. KEY WEST, Fla., July 21.-Maximo Gomez, commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, according to advices received here, has determined to start a dynamite campaign against the Spaniards. Some time ago Gomez issued a proclamation warning the public not to travel on trains that carried troops. This proclamation has been followed by a general order from Gomez issued last week commanding the destruction by dynamite of all Spanish troop trains. The purpose of Gomez is to prevent Weyler from moving troops to reinforce threatened points. Spanish troops have been in the habit of firing from the windows of trains at women and children, several of whom have been killed. Gomez proposes by the use of dynamite to avenge these outrages

TAMPA, Fla., July 21.-The Cubans here are clated over the important news received by private advices stating that Enrique Mola now commands 2,000 wellarmed men in Province Puerto Principe, each man having 200 cartridges. Mola distinguished himself during the ten years' war. He was pledged to take the field at the beginning of this struggle. but

yet to be worked out, but they believe they did not, going into Mexico instead. His have won the main victory-the nominaarrival in Cuba two weeks ago is considtion or indorsement of the Chicago ticket. ered a most important event. The attempt of some of the Populists to •NEW YORK, July 21 -- It is believed that a filibustering expedition will soon sail from this or a nearby port for Cuba. An important conference to discuss means of aiding the insurgents was hold in the Cuban junta headquarters in which General Roloff, the Cuban secretary of war, is said to have participated and the antici-pated expedition is said to have been the subject discussed.

Lineman Instantly Killed. CAIRO, Ills., July 21.-Charles Munro, a telegraph lineman, was instantly killed by electricity here Monday afternoon while on a telephone pole stringing a wire water. across the street. It broke and fell across the trolley wire of an electric street car company and the full force of the current passed through his body. He would have fallen to the ground, but was caught by wires below him and hung suspended head downward-until rescued.

Massacre of Christians.

claim that the allegiance of some of these LONDON, July 21.-An official dispatch men would do the ticket infinitely more received here from Athens reports that harm than good. The battle, of course, serious disturbances have taken place at will come on the floor of the convention, Candia Several Christians, it is added, and no one now doubts that there will be were killed during the affair. All the a generous display of bitterness and bad shops are closed and the inhabitants have blood. The national committee will asked the protection of the foreign warwrestle with the question of organization. ships Ten Christians have been massacred at Heraklion, Island of Crete. French and English men-of-war have arrived there.

FIFTEEN DROWNED.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR CLEVELAND, O.

While a Number of Men Are Crossing : River in a Flat-Bottomed Ferry Boat It Capsizes and All Are Thrown into the Water-Those Who Can Swim Manage to Reach the Shore but Fifteen Others Find Watery Graves.

CLEVELAND, July 17.-A terrible accident took place Thursday night in the old river bed, near Whisky island. A gang of ore handlers were unloading the schooner Transfer, and finished their day's work about 7 o'clock. A small flatbottomed ferry was in waiting to take them across the river. It was being handled by a boy 15 years of age, named Bernard Patton. The lad had broken his oar and was trying to navigate the ferry with a pair of sculls. The boat was crowded with about fortymen. In the middle of the stream those on board saw coming the tug Cushing, with a big vessel in tow. The coming tow began to make big waves, and a collision seemed imminent. The labor-

boy to go back. Those in front of the boat took it for instructions for them to step hack in the boat and obeyed. Everybody Thrown into the Water.

The result was that the boat capsized, water rushed in and all hands were overturned into the river. The shouting and hallooing was fearful. Nothing could be done, as the thing happened so quickly and it was so late in the evening that almost every one had gone home for the day. Those of the party who could swim reached the shore, and most of them started home to change their clothes. How many of them escaped drowning cannot well be determined at this time, but so far fifteen bodies have been recovered by the life-saving crew. The boy, Bernard Patton, managed to swim ashore, and tells the story of how it happened. So does William Gerlach, whose father was among the drowned. William was another of those

who were fortunate enough to reach the shore by swimming. He searched among the morgues till he found his father's body. In Gallagher's Morgue,

There was a pathetic scene in Gallagher's morgue. Lynch's aged parents came and identified him, and his mother, while sobbing, leaned over him and kissed his cold lips. Chris Bartel identified one brother, and mistook a corpse in Heffron's morgue for another brother, but the body proved to be that of Erke. The strange thing about the whole affair is that there was no collision, and probably would not have been any, even had the ferryboat maintained its course. Ambulances went to the river front and secured the bodies. There was one disgraceful contention between the ambulance proprietors over a body, and the police had to interfere. At 11 o'clock Thursday night a large crowd was surging around the morgue doors, and four bodies were still unidentified. There are supposed to be others in tho

The List of Dead. The identified dead are: William Saunders, 45 years, married, leaves one child; August Kasten, Gauge street, married, several children; Michael Lynch, 96 Han-

over street, married, no children; Fritz Bartel, 436 Rim street, 21 years old, single; Chris Gerlach, 46 Sheldon avenue, 45, wife and two children; M. Propup, married, about 40 years old; Carl Bohrmeister, 24 Selden avenue, married only three or four months ago, aged about 80 years; Julius Erke, 8 List court, married; Christ Gerhren, married, leaves several children; Charles Kraus, widower, leaves several children; William Buelow, pressman. Buelow went down to the river to see the excitement, fell off the Detroit boat landing and was drowned. He was married

Will Appeal to the President. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21-Edward B. Webster, the young navy paymaster who was recently court-martialed at Mare isl-

results.'

and and found guilty of a charge of em-bezzlement, does not intend to abide by the judgment of the court. He will ap peal to resident Cleveland for clemency before the navy department shall have had an opportunity to pass upon the recently found verdict.

End of the Wisconsin Turnfest. FOND DU LAC, July 21-The twentyninth annual state turnfest came to a close in this city with the awarding of prizes in class turning The Norwitz society, of Milwaukee, takes first prize in the first group. In the second group Fond Du Lac stands first. Third group, New Holstein first. The veteran class in turning resulted-Bahnprei, first; Sheboygan, second.

Cleveland Grays Ordered Out.

CLEVELAND, July 18.-Mayor McKisson Saturday morning ordered the Cleveland Grays, the crack military company of the city, to the Brown Hoisting works, where a riot has been almost of daily occurrence for some time past. Five companies of militia are now guarding the works and they will be reinforced by all the reserve police in the city. The mayor stated that from now on order will be preserved even erers became frightened and called to the if it was necessary for the militia to open

Cave Under the Lake.

BESSEMER, Mich., July 17.-While drifting in No. 1 shaft at the Chicago mine at Wakefield, at a depth of about 150 feet, the miners discovered a cave next to and following the foot wall. The cave is perfeetly dry, although directly under the lake, and is from twenty to thirty feet high. William Oppen and William A. Monroe, civil engineers from this city, have gone to make a thorough explora-tion. The floor is composed of a high grade Bessemer ore.

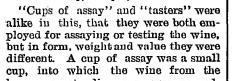
An All Night Scare.

Young Englishmen visiting the United States have as many absurd and amnsing experiences as Americans have when in foreign countries. The Washington Star tells of an English traveler who had been assured that west of the Missouri river the entire country was infested with bcars, some of which were so bold that they came into the towns. He stopped in a Kansas villago, and in the evening started out for a walk. The stores were closed, but the moon was shining brightly. He rambled about the place for a couple of hours, and started down the business street for the hotel. Suddenly he saw before him on the sidewalk a big bear, sitting on its haunches, with open mouth and paws extended, awaiting his coming. In a moment l.o was on top of a porch, crying for help, but no one heard him, and the bear sat and watched him. All night long ho staid there, trembling for fear bruin would climb the post, but comforting himself with the idea that it was too small to be used by a bear.

At daybreak some men came along. and one of them wheeled the bear back to the doorway with the remark, "I wonder who put that sign in the middle of the walk."

The tourist descended from the porch without detection, and had he not subsequently enjoyed the story so much that ho told it himself it would never have been known.

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force the withdrawal of Sewall and the nomination of a Populist for vice presi-dent had been defeated by the stand taken by Bryan's friends and the positive answer of Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee that such a thing could not be considered and would not be tolerated. Notwithstanding the confidence of the Bryan managers, however, they will not relax their efforts.

Believe There Will Be a Bolt. They have a most complete organization and every man has instructions. They will meet and canvass every incoming delegation and keep up the work of proselyting among those already here. though they now claim the victory, they believe there will be a bolt of the radicals, and, paradoxical as it may seem, a bolt of the extremists is what some of the most level headed say they desire. The Democratic managers certainly are not averso to a split which will carry out of

the convention the extreme men. They

The Bryan men have put forward General





bors could have the use of the horses and plows for their gardens at a cost much smaller than before had been possible, it seemed that prosperity was almost boundless.

Mrs. Schmidt went to live with her

made chief lady in waiting to the queen.

THE END.

Beauties of "the Code" Illustrated.

tant at Orenburg, and one of them struck

tal court of honor decreed that the offi-

quently is unfitted for further service. -

JAMES HARVEY DAVIS. rubicon, and that their control of the convention was practically as-

trol the Convention.

Davis-Tammany Hall Leaders Prepar-

ing to Ratify the Nomination of Bryan-

ST, LOUIS, July 21.-The corridors of

the Lindell hotel were crowded before 7

o'clock Tuesday morning and the orations

st headquarters of "The Middle of-thc-

Road" men at the Laclede had begun be

fore that hour. The leaders, of course,

were late in putting in an appearance.

The Bryan managers were in a jubilant

frame of mind. They confidently claimed

Tnesday morning that they had passed the

Other Political Notes of Interest.

immediately wanted to know where they were raised.

The old lady was at hand to tell him, and he was so much interested that he day.

When he arrived at the Schmidt cotgreat value could come from such a pear tree or such a potato garden.

The arrival of the king's chariot in the village was something which had musician. never before happened, and the village people all turned out to see the king's palace grounds, and on account of her messenger and chariot.

Mr. Stine came with his family, and the old lady said to him, "You had better carry some apples to the fair," to which he replied, "My apples are so poor this year that they are hardly worth sending."

The messenger said he would go with Mr. Stine and judge for himself.

Taking her cane the old lady, without being seen by any one, touched two apples and said, "There are some apples which will take prizes."

Sure enough, there were some apples finer than any he had ever seen. Mr. Stine's surprise was even greater than that of the king's messenger. He quickly climbed the tree, picked the apples and placed them in the chariot as his exhibit for the fair.

Now, although the king's messenger was well paid to get fruit from all parts of the kingdom and exhibit it for those to whom it rightfully belonged, he began to scheme for some means of getting a part of the prizes which he well knew Mr. Stine's apples would take.

The old lady read his thoughts and resolved to give him a lesson. Accordingly she said, "There is one of the same size on this tree." The messenger did not believe her, but she pointed to one as large and fine as the first two which had been placed in the chariot, and told him that he might have it if he could pick it.

Having climbed upon the back of one of the horses, the messenger reached up and grasped the apple, but the horse, unused to having any one stand upon his back, stepped quickly aside and left him hanging to the apple with both hands. Strange as it may seem, while

Mr. Stine had picked the apples as readily as one could wish, the messenger could neither pull the apple from the

limb nor pull his hands from the apple. There he hung, like a feather to a tarred stick.

He resolved that when he got out of this predicament he would most soundly his intention, made him promise that he would say nothing about the matter and would give the apple to the first poor person he met.

When this was arranged, the fairy pointed her finger at the apple and our messenger, holding his hands above his head, dropped to the ground.

The apple was then picked by Mr. Stine and put into the chariot. Every one had a jolly laugh at the messenger, who, unable to move his arms for a minute, still stood with his hands above his head. The village doctor enjoyed a good joke, a good fee, or a chance to

means the ultimate enslavery of the masses and the complete establishment of children in the gardener's house on the the classes. "Resolved, That to defeat this measure and insure Mr. McKinley's defeat so far sunny temper, extreme politeness and as our vote goes, we pledge ourselves to unite with the Democrats on one set of constant willingness to oblige she was electors in each state." This is the sentiment of the "middle of

the road" Populists." THE SILVER CONVENTION.

Two young Russian officers attached to the Orsk infantry regiment recently Hon. I. N. Stevens Says Bryan and Sewall quarreled over their cups in a cafe chan-

Will Be Nominated. ST. LOUIS, July 21 .- The Hon. I. N the other across the cheek with his open Stevens, member of the executive committee of the National Silver party arhand. The subalterns were intimate comrades, and the aggressor made an rived Tuesday morning Speaking of ample and satisfactory apology when he what the silver party will do, he said: came to his senses. This was cordially "Our party was organized to unite all accepted by his friend, but the regimensilver voters for the campaign of 1896, without regard to past party affiliations. cers should fight, and a duel was ar-We started by asking them to lay aside ranged with pistols at 20 paces. The temporarily their views upon other pubyoung lieutenant who had received the lic questions and to unite in one supreme affront and forgiven his friend was hit effort to settle the money question this year. Our convention will be largely composed of men who have belonged to in the thigh and crippled, and consethe Republican party, who have been easily persuaded to join our ranks for the

with us upon the money question.

IGNORE HILL'S REQUEST.

Bryan's Nomination.

which the details of the ratification meet-

ing will be arranged. After the conference of the district lead-

ers John C. Sheehan said: "There has

been plenty of time since the Chicago con-

vention for the district leaders to learn

the sentiments of the organizations in

their districts, and a majority of them re-

London News. reason that they do not have to sacrifice Something For Nothing. their convictions upon other political

"It is astonishing," said an observant woman not long ago, "how much some people will give if they think they are getting something for nothing. Now I teach my children constantly that anything of value can never be had for nothing. There is such a thing as luck, and there are bargains, but in the end you will find that such luck never comes to those who are always on the lookout for it, and that bargains are obtained only by those who know what to buy, where to buy and how to buy."

Perseverance is surely the keystone of luck. And fortune will favor the one who has pluck. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Applying the Proverb.

The Louisville Courier-Journal tells of an extremely religions man who lives on Lost creek in Greenup county. He is a close student of his Bible, and doesn't propose to live on Lost creek in the next world if he can help it. A few nights ago he was searching the Scriptures and ran across the admonition of Solomon, "Spare the rod and spoil the

child." After studying the matter over he concluded that the rod had not been applied often enough to his own family punish both Mr. Stine and the old lady, of seven hopefuls, and he yanked the but the old lady, knowing that this was entire seven out of bed and administered a sound whipping to very one of them.

> John Randolph of Roanoke. When Mr. Randolph was opposed by

Mr. Eppes, who was Mr. Jefferson's son-in-law, the whole power of the administration was brought to bear against him. He had been exceedingly severe upon his opponent at the Buckingham

court. Some of his friends counseled moderation. The excitement was great, and serious consequences were apprehended. Mr. Randolph told the sheriff to make a proclamation that he would address the people. An immense throng gathered about the stand. He stood for several moments surveying the crowd, not a feature of his face changing. After a painful suspense he began with the

SORROW AT BOSTON.

Funeral Services Over the Remains of Ex-Governor Russell. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 20.-Thou-

sands of mourning visitors came here Monday to pay their last tribute of respect to Massachusetts' dead statesman, Ex governor William Eustis Russell. Long before the hour selected for the body to be placed in the rotunda of the city hall, throngs of people were pressing toward that building, taking their place in line to await the opening of the doors. The private funeral services at the resi-dence on Brattle street were held at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Alexander Mackenzie, at whose church Mr. Russell was an attendant.

Ten of the classmates of Mr. Russell at Harvard, who had been chosen to perform the duty at the end of the services, took up the casket by its bars of silver and bore it to the waiting hearse. A large number of floral emblems were placed in carriages and then, under escort of sixteen Cambridge patrolmen the procession moved towards the city hall. A few intimoved towards the city man. Exactly mate friends were permitted to view the body before the general public were admitted. Then for three hours, solid lines of people passed the bier without a break, the total number of them reaching into the thousands. Afterwards the body was removed to Shepard Memorial church, where at 4 o'clock the public funeral services were conducted by Mr. Mackenzie. Interment at Mount Auburn followed. President Cleveland attended the funeral.

Work of Outlaws in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—Special dispatches indicate a reign of terror in the counties of Sciota, Meigs, and Gallia, bordering on the Ohio river. At Portsmouth Sunday night the Second Presbyterian church was badly damaged by dynamite. Previously there were attempts to blow up with dynamite the power house of the questions, but simply subordinate them street railway and Offnere school build-ing. A gang of twenty-seven outlaws are to the money question. "Our convention will nominate Bryan said to be evading all the efforts of the and Sewall upon substantially the finanofficers and posses to capture them in cial plank of the Chicago platform, which Meigs and Gallia counties. Several peowill probably be the sole plank of our ple have been robbed on the highways platform, and then an address will proband many houses burglarized. Sunday ably be issued appealing to the American the large stock barns of Judge H. A. Kentz was burned by incendiaries. Vigipeople to hold in abeyance their beliefs upon other questions and join with us in lant committees are on duty around Pomrestoring the money of the constitution eroy and Middleport. We will be a powerful factor in the mid-

dle and western states in uniting the sil-Fatal Fall of an Aeronaut. ver voters. The members of our party NEW YORK, July 20.-At Washington undertook this work from motives of Park, N. J., Sunday there were about 40,offices; therefore, they have no trades of conditions to delay them and the silver 000 excursionists from Woodbury and surrounding towns. As part of their amusement Charles Raymond, known as the "Boy Aeronant," ascended in his balconvention will probably complete its work by Wednesday night. The party has loon. Raymond cut loose the parachute a school district organization in all the middle and western states. It will bring and in his descent amused the crowd with acrobatic feats. When he was about 200 to the support of Mr. Bryan hundreds of feet from the ground he lost his hold on thousands who do not wish to vote a Demthe bar and fell to the ground. When picked up he was found to have a broken ocratic ticket or join that party, but agree arm, a dislocated knee and internal injuries. The doctors said he could not re-

cover.

Sammany Leaders Preparing to Ratify "Let Her Go, Gallagher." CHICAGO, July 20.-James Peevey, an NEW YORK, July 21.-The Tammany ex-alderman of this city, is dead of heart disease at the age of 48. While he was in politics back in the '80s he had a fight hall district let does held a secret meeting in John C. Sheehan's office at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and practically decided with a political ward boss named Galto proceed without delay with arrangelagher, in the course of which he bit off a ments for a Bryan ratification meeting piece of Gallagher's car. After the fight and to ignore the request made by Sena-Gallagher looked for the missing portion until one of his friends exclaimed "Let tor Hill, through J. W. Hinckley, chairman of the Democratic state committee, her go, Gallagher" and led him away. for delay until the meeting of the state That was the origin of the expression, so convention A meeting of the executive committee will be held Thursday, at generally in use since.

Japanese Atrocities in Formosa.

LONDUN. Jaly 20 .- A Hong Kong dispatch to The Times says that a missionary writes to a correspondent there, fully confirming previous reports of Japanese atrocities in the south of the island of Formosa. The Japanese, he adds, are fast exterminating the Ohinese in that locality. Over sixty villages have been burned and thousands of persons have been killed

The Loss of Life in Japan.

und was well known in labor circles PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Three Human Beings and Many Horses

Cremated at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 20.-Three men lost their lives in the burning of the street car barns at Thirty-ninth and Cottage Grove avenue, which were destroyed Saturday night. The dead are: Frank Crosby, 104

Thirty-ninth street, 22 years old, single, towboy; William L. Elwell, 4018 Cottage There is more catarrh in this section Grove avenue, 36 years old, single, driver; of the country than all other diseases Patrick Martin, 5458 Ingleside avenue put together, and until the last few conductor, 32 years old, married, father of one child. There is no doubt felt that anyears was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors proother body is buried in the ruins, that of nounced it a local disease, and pre-Bertram Fulford, 188 Thirty-ninth street. He was a horseshoer, about scribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treat-31 years of age and had a wife and ment, pronounced it incurable. Scithree c'hildren. When last seen at the fire he was in the stable cutting the halters of ence has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires the horses and driving them out. Slight constitutional treatment. Hall's Caattempt was made Sunday to discover his tarrh Cur, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only remains, the workmen busying themselves in getting the debris off from the twentyseven horses which burned in spite of the constitional remedy on the market. It beroic efforts of employes and citizens is taken internally in doses from ten Crosby's body was found just behind the drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directfirst tramway and a little north of the ly upon the blood and mucous surfaces point where one of the cars had been of the system. They offer one hunoushed into the ditch. The remains of dred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Martin and Elwell were found not far Send for circulars and testimonials apart, just east of the stables and close to Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. the south wall. Beyond a doubt all were engaged in trying to save the company's property, when a fearful death overtook

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while cleaning out a cesspool at Gray & Co.'s pop corn factory at 8 o'clock Monday morning. They were Freeman Geeser, aged 85, married, and leaves a wife and two children; Frank Geeser, aged 30, married, but has no children. The two men were brothers and leave their families in

Narrow Escape from Death.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 18.-While passing over high trestle about 1 o'clock Friday a car on the Lookout Mountain Incline and Lula Luke railway jumped the track. The car was stopped by the automatic brakes just in time to prevent its falling on the rocks below. The passengers were unhurt.

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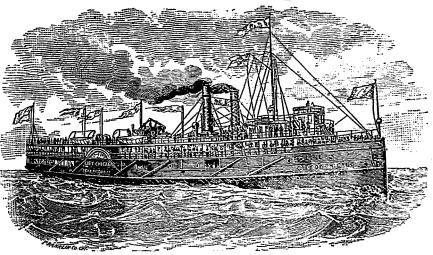
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hanap, or standing cup, was poured. Sometimes the cover of the standing cup served for the same purpose. The cups of assay used at the coronation of Anne Boleyn were of standard gold, but generally they were of silver, and appear to have been from six to nine ounces in weight. A taster was a small, shallow, circular bowl, with a flat handle, weigh ing abont three ounces.-Notes and Que

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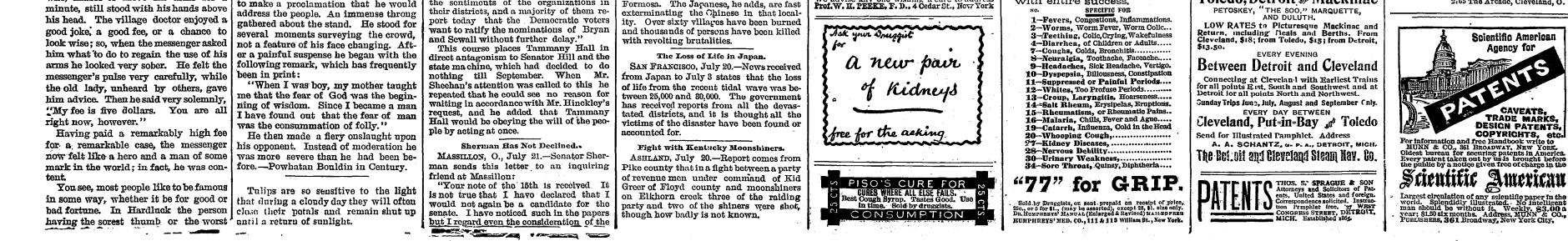
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