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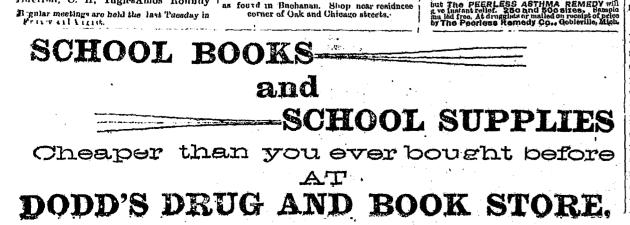
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conjunction with the executive committee." Our friend and fellow-townsman Richard McCumber has been very sick with lung fever and for some days no hopes were entertained of his recovery. His children living West were hastily summoned home to, as they supposed, his death bed, and he

hovered between life and death severul days. But after a time the terrible fever was broken by the skillful treatment of Dr. J. M. Roe and the assidnous, nursing of his kindly daughters. When last heard from he was on the read of rapid recovery, for which we are more than glad,

nominated the following village ticket: Cory as a furniture storeroom, was For President, Joseph L Bichards; burned last week Wednesday, with wustee for one year, b'rank A. Stiyk-\$4,000 worth of unfinished furnitare. er; trustees for two years, Joseph P. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Batchelor and Beistle, Chas. A. Howe and Robert danghter, of Glendive, Montana, who Henderson; assessor, Chas. S. Black; have been visiting in Buchanan and treasurer, Henry E. Lough; clerk, other portions of Michigan the past | Wm. Van Meter; street commissioner,

two months, start for their Western Frank P. Barnes; constable, Jacob Inev. THANKS .- We hereby tender heart-A Peoples caucus was held in the felt thanks to the kind friends and the house on Monday evening and neighbors who so tenderly aided us in the lowing tacket nominated: Press the time of trouble and at the burial car Joseph L. Richards; trustee with year, Frank A. Stryker; trusof our little Hazel. JAMES B. WHITE,

ETTA WHITE.

Ernest Leachman of Baroda, and Miss Mattie Breed, of Lawrence, were married at the home of the bride on Sunday, Feb. 26. They went at once to Baroda and took up their residence with P. L. Johnson and wife. The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church, will hold their long prom-

ome this week.

tion of the country than all other dis-easy put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incuraised Bazar, in Rough's Opera House. the. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and pre-scribed local remedies, and by conon Friday, March 31st and Saturday, April 1st. Preparations are being antly failing to cure with local treat made to have it more than usually ment, pronouced it incurable. Sci-ence has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore

New Troy is agitated over the post-mastership, Arnold W. Pierce a life-long Democrat and a pronounced Hall's C-tarrh Cure, manufactured by Coveland man, perhaps stands the best chance in the field. He is in every way capable and if the appoint New Troy is agitated over the postevery way capable and if the appointevery way capable and if the appoint-ive lightening strikes him the public hundred dollars for any case it fails th cure. Send for circulars and testiwill have a careful, systematic and might, Address, F. J. Cheney & prinstuking servant.

Ca, Toledo, O. The Benton Harbor Banner avers that: "The statement in the Record-

tees for two years, Joseph P. Beistle,

Salma Barmore, Chas. A. Howe. as-

pesor, Chas. S. Black; treasurer, Ho-

mer A. Hathaway; clerk, George An-

derson; street commissioner. Frank

There is more Catarrh in this sec-

F. Barnes, cunstable, Alfred Mead.

Winteringe L.Icenses, er and other county papers, to the eftephen Crabb, 81, Millburg, Gerty feet that the future work of the counluyard, 18, same, -Albert Hagadone, 28, Chicago, Dora ty committee has been taken from the

Reed, 22, Berrien. 235-Jacob Brankart, 84, Lake, Betsey John hands of the executive committee is entirely erroneous. A campaign comn. 20, same. mittee of five consisting of Messers 430-Ohas Heim, 29 Berrien Springs, Ida E Beers, Howe, Hicks, Kane and hvidson, 26, Bo. Juc. 287-Isuao A. Gridley, 30, Three Uaks. Effic Schwenck were appointed to work in

Parram, 20, same. cleanse the system and break up colds, 289-Lewis B. Rough, 91, Bertrand, Lizzie headaches and fevers without unpleas-Smith, 29, same. ant after effects, use the delightful -Jacob E Hongh, 26, Bertrand, Emma Seider, 24, Berrien county.



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H. Flory of the U. B. church tendered the greetings of the other churches

debt of \$2,500 on the building, about

half of which was provided for on the

condition that the remainder be rais

ed that afternoon. \$340 was subscrib-

ed in a short time, when after singing

The service in the evening had an

equally large attendance, Rev. H. P.

Welton, D. D., of Detroit, delivering

the discourse. The new building is an

honor to Buchanan, to the society who

pastor, Rev. O. J. Roberts, who has

been the zealous and untiring instru

The Horticulinrists,

society has been in session in Benton

and profitable one, and many promi

that at least 500,000 peach trees Lud

been set last year in the territory

tributary to Benton Harbor, and the

The Michigan State Horticultural

ment in bringing it about.

the congregation was dismissed with

the Benediction.

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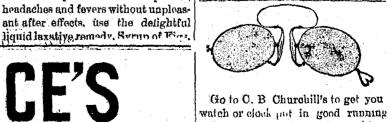


Harbor since Tuosday evening. The Mr. John L. C. Brady, meeting has been a very interesting Brookville, Pa., had a nent fruit growers from different lo stroke of "Bell's" palsy calities have been in attendance. Many topics of vital interest have been on one side of his face discussed among which we note "Present Conditions of Hortionltural so badly that he lost the use of that side, not be-Interests in Berrien county" which brought out some very interesting ing able to shut his eye. facts and statistics. W. A. Brown, of Stevensville stated that about 10,000 He at once used Salvation Oil, and it made a acres in this county was set to strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, Roland Morrill, of Benton Har? complete cure. Feb. 8, 1893. ***

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outlook for a crop next year was en-couraging. He also said that this market paid out last year for fruit \$1,250,000 which was circulated within FOR SALE, a small farm of excelan area within sound of our boat whistles, and undoubtedly the entire lent lund 11 miles east of Buchanan. amount paid at this port exceeded \$2,000,000—Beuton Harbor Banner, Hes two frame houses a barn and other outbuildings, good orchard and a supply of small fruits; good water [THE MODERN WAY with windmill. Location healthy and Commends itself to the well-formed, the most pleasant and sightly. Will to do pleasantly and effectually what be sold at a bargain if sold soon. Enwas formerly done in the crudest | quire on pressies of M. Stoddart, or manner and disagreeably as well. To at INDEPENDENT Office.



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wishing to seek our cosy bed chamber trance. above we dreaded going to it through the gloom of the long stairs and up than when we knew what the villains per hall, and so, yet we lingered bewere doing. While enduring that

in all its uncanny spookiness upon Then it stopped and for a ward given twoitlest" thought the attempt had been given twoitlest" The Twenties in the Bible. our senses. We became quieter, and though The suspense was more dreadful

tion was delightful in the extreme. heard as slight, s and of bering by by and by it began to impress itself some tool the robbers were using. Then it stopped and for a while we

the trees on the lawn or drearily whisiling down the huge chimney before us. now the burglars intended to break Although the romance of our situain. It seemed an age before we

ining a shutter or moaning through

times the rising wind outside slam-

In the almost pitch darkness of the But it is a mightler thing to have the God of Heaven and earth your condughostly hall we took our positions, tor, and you may have him. I am so glad Kate to the right and I to the left of that I meet you while you are in the the window, and whited, wondering

shutter tried.

tightly bolted, and in order to short pend on any other resource, and you whole century. By this time you ought when the time came we softly raised may be badly charrined, but depend on to be eminent for piety. You have been the shade and sash. So nour strained God, and all will to well. It is a great in so many battles you ought to be a suppressed laughter, and, maybe, a few girl secrets for his pains. ears heard the latter go up and the stand behind you in your undertaking. Not another sound echoed through the big sitting-room hall save some-

wound them so they will leave tracks. no one will believe us. Instead, we'll be laughed at. Your nerves are betadg Kate? You don't wint to Diving manipulation, and then you will armor, complete even to its visor yell for help, do you?" drawn and its mailed right hand "Lead on! I'll follow!" smilled

At the foot of the winding stair-

proper for them to be in the land of clock, whose "tick-tock, tick-tock,

dreams and not be wasting the pre- in the darkness and stillness sounded

flame, suddenly blazing and as quickly dving out, made dancing ghostly dying out, made dancing ghostly ing an entrance you shoot and I'll shadows dit about the spacious npart-ment, giving it the weird and spooky ber if we don't capture, or, at least, There is a mistake about the fact that appearance our romantic minds de-

own way entirely by sitting up late and alone in the big half of my pardid. "Now, then, Kate," I quickly ent's country home, long after the others had gone to bed. The dimly glowing embers of a real old-fashioned log fire on the hearth gave the only light we had or wanted. Now and then a little flickering

doubt, had in its day unhorsed and college girl's courage.

ing was a "grandfather clock" tick- arms! Forward, maych!"

BRAVE COLLEGE GIRLS. I showed it to Kate, and she grasped it fearlessly, "It's fortunate, We were two girls home from college and way the Christmas holidays. At tremor, "that I m tomboy enough to have was "home," and my room-flike frearms. They call me a crack mate and best chum at school was snot down South when I'm home. visiting me. But where's your gun?" Taking advantage of the special "I'm more afraid of a gun than privileges accorded to college girls on nurglar. Ston! Yes, there's a hatche home vacations, we were having our in the closet. I'll take that," and

I don't."

mine. It's lucky we stayed up late. Slip on something quick, and we'll nip their design in the bud. I've got

Since Now Year's eighteen ninety-threa my grandpa's changed his tune. Funny how big folks, you know, can change their minds so soal Funny, too, how they'll forget all they're said for you. "Mischlef, Kate! They must be Par lived L2 years. Before the the of Thomas burglars going to roli us. Seel That's Moses people lived 150 years, and it you the end of a ladder sticking out. go far enough back they lived 500 years, Now, my college heroine! your chance Well, that was necessary, because the to distinguish yourself has come—and story of the world mist come down by mine. It's lucky we stayed up late. meant 'on, too ! For grandpu's growling every day, morning, noon an' night.

know. Many's a time wo'vo heard him say, me and attention was directed to the tree Bob and Billy, When "bad colas" an' rain an' mud made our nearest my window, its shadow

"I'll tell you what it is, boys, 'i fill me full of times looked as if something or some

If the you what it is, boys, it in motion of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution.
To bee a good, old-fashioned winter, itke we had when it's a loo?
To bee a good, old-fashioned winter, itke we had when it's a loo?
Give me sloe du' give no show, Give me sloe du' good olar through, Give me slo dim'-slicing too, give me slo dim'-slicing too, give me sloe dim'-slicing too, and them's the things, it cill you, at makes you glad you're livin', at makes you glad you're livin', at makes you we may be given?
The constraint of the monulight, it cills to constraint of the monulight.
The constraint of the monulight.

An' say les zactly different thing . like they

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GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED WINTER

My grandpa's always tulkin' 'hout the winters

long ago-Never nothin' like 'em now, the ones he used to know

An' all the folks at our house 'll tell you I am

An' all the folies at our nouse, it is a set of a fidt, 'Cause there's ice an' cause there's suow, 'Cause the natural gas is 1 w, 'Cause the cold jes goes clear through, 'Cause I say it's bully, tool Po you 'spose b's 'spects to see, though he calls it "beasily weather." A good, old-fashiened winter an' August come

A good, old-fashfaned y togother? -- Indianapolis Nows.

a pistol and you know how to shoot, i

It was my brother's revolver I re ferred to. During my absence housed

had been overcast in the early eve ning, but now the broken clouds were

lying before the wind. The old

moon, lately risen, shed enough beams

on the soft snow to make the night

tiful, particularly about the large

As I watched the dark shadow

they cast on the snow when the moon

peered through the cloud rifts, my

seemed strange, 1 thought, and at

intense gazing, "but don't let in see us. Keep out of the moonlight.

effect of light and shade weirdly beau-

evergreen trees swaying in the gale.

the room and that loaded weapon was in its case in a bureau drawer.

events of the past. If in our time pro-ple lived only twenty-five years, that would not affect history, since it is put in print and is no longer dependent on tradition. Whatever your age, I will tradition that address? 3 the second second second generic these who are in since twentles, Luce," she spoke low and without a

ment gazing on the lawn. The sky DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

DECADES FROM 20 TO 70 HAVE

LESSONS FOR MAN.

by the Panimist-Though Some Have Ex-

cooled Them, Yet Seventy Years Are

At the Tabernacle.

A most striking and characteristic

tormon was preached by Rev. Dr. Tal-

mage to a great audience in the Brookivn

Tabernacle last Sunday, the subject an-nounced being "From Twenty to Seventy." The text selected was Psalm yr. 10, "The days of our years are three-

The seventieth milestone of life is here planted as at the end of the journey. A few go boyond it; multitudes nover reach it. The oldest person of modern times

expired at 109 years. A fireak of the name of Stravaride lived to 133 years. An Englishman of the name of Thomas

to transmit the news of the past. If the generations had been short lived, the

story would so often have changed lies that it might have get all actray. But after Moses beyan to write it down and

parchmont told it from contury to contury it was not necessary that people live so long in order to authenticale the

Nature's Esual Limit.

score and ten."

Ago of the Patriarchs-The Years Allotted thirtles.

should to those who are in the fiftles, the the thirties, the fortles, the fiftles, the sixtles, and to those who are in the seventics and beyond. Rejoice, Young Man, in thy Strength, First, then, I accost those of you who

is contont if he can successfully argue a post hound. What a give hour burner what a contrast before a post if jury. He would when you gut the staft and take the sceptor; thought he had medical skill that would when you gut the staft and take the sceptor; when you gut the staft and take the sceptor; when you gut the staft and take the sceptor; when you gut the staft and take the sceptor; when you gut the staft and take the sceptor; and make him a Mott or a Grosso or a Will been you gut the staft and take the sceptor; had part or a Sims. Now he finds his the scent or a line or a Grosso or a Will been in the twenties, the staft and part or a Sims. Now he finds his the scent or a line or a group of a family physician, prescribing for the ordinary allments it that allict our race. He wassailing on in a fog and could not take a recound for the ordinary allments in a fog and could not take a recound for the scent or a family physician for the ordinary allments in and muscle and nerve. If a gand dout is to all the scent in a bost to be a scent in a fog and could not take a recound for the scent or a family physician for the ordinary allments in and muscle and nerve. If a family be has been climiting, but now is a got to the top of the hill and he takes a long breath. If is half way the has been climiting, but now is a divine takes a long breath. If is half way were then the back ward or for the position to look back ward or for the proved himself mighter than be has been chested often enough, to see this subtract and the orthow the has been chested often enough, to see the scent ward the first subtract and the back ward or for the proved himself mighter than burricane and billow. We want with a the back defined of it, and he has mits subtract and the first subtract and many gracious and whaty and spiendal souls he also knows the good side of it Now calm yourself. Thank God for the past and deliberately set your compass for another voyage. You have chased are in the twenties. You are full of ex-pectation. You are ambitious-that is, if you amount to anything-for some whispered, "I'm in command, for I kind of success, commercial or mechan-know the house. See! the fellows things. Open a new chapter with God and the world. This decade of the forties ought to collpse all its predecesare taking the ladder around. They'll one in the twentles without any sort of umbition, I feel like saying: "My friend, you have got on the wrong planet. evidently try the back window of the fireplace hall. We'll sneak down and lay for them, one of us on either side of the window. While they are force ing an entrance you shoot and I'll nover be able to pay for your cindle. When a many for your cindle. My sermon next accosts the fiftles, How queer it looks when in writing your There is a mistake about the fact that you were born at all.". But, supposing

case stood an ancient suit of knightly steady, Kate? You don't want to get all you want or something better. armor, complete even to its visor yell for help, do you?"

"All right, then," I cooly answer

caterpillars, the locusts, the sunshine, the storm, the land, the sea, and you will get weath? Perhaps not that ed, "Attention! company! Shoulder Hatchet and pistol in hands we

noislessly made our why past the old board and shelter, and that is about all may have warn speciacles before now he clock, whose "tick-tock," dick-tock" you can appropriate anyhow. You cost asks the optician for No. 11 or No. 12 or in the darkness and stillness sounded the Lord a great deal. To feed and No. 10. When he gets a cough he is a heater the lord a great deal.

in the darkness and stillness sounded like 'go back, go back," past the ancient knight in armor, whose grim, ghostly form seemed biggor and flercer in the expiring glow of our log fre, till we reached the rear window of the hall. It's solid shutters were from the Lord a great deal. To feed and No. 10. When he gets a cough he is al-most cured, he backs and clears his inost cured, he backs and clears his broat a good while afterward. On, yo who are in the fifties, think of fit A half century of blessing to be thankful supply. Expect as much as you will of any kind of success. If you expect it who are solid shutters were from the Lord, you are safe. De-whole century. By this time you ought

twentles. You are laving out your plans.

and all your life in this world and the next for 500,000,000 years of your exis-

tence will be affected by those plans. It

"Twenty" is a great word in the Bible. Joseph was sold for twenty pieces of sil-

which is stored up in banks, in safe de-posits, in United States securities, in houses and lands, but your clothing and

their playground in the fifties. A man's hair begins to whiten, and, although he

early life that they are octogenarians at 50. Sciaticas and rheumatisms and neuralgias and vortigos and insomnias have

up with exacting nature some time dur-ing the fiftles. Many have it so haid in

If a young man has sown wild oats and ho has lived to this time, he reaps the harvest of it in the fiftles, or if, by necessity ho was compelled to overtoll in honest directions he is called to settle

like 'go back, go back," pust the clothe and shelter you for a lifetime re-ancient knight in armor; whose grim, quires a tig sum of money, and if you

drawn and its mailed right hand "Lead on! I'll follow!" smilled member that God controls the money grasping its battle spear, which, no Kate, with a look that showed a true markets, the harvests, the droughts, the

shows what the other decades have been.

ago you make the first of the two ligures a "5." This is the decade which

pierced many valiant foe.

sense.

At the top of the first stair land-

ing its loudest as if trying to tell two

giddy girls that after midnight it was

clous slumber time in talking non-

But its mournful "tick-tock, tick-

tock," only made our hobgoblin sur-

roundings more enjoyable and the old

knight in armor grimly watching us saw but merry looks and heard only

"Say, Luce!" said my chum Kate, after a spell of dismat silence, "suppose that ugly old knight by the stairs should sten down and come for us-what would you do?"

"I would just run for my life, I guess," I answered, while the thought ters luckily came then to dissipate made cold chills run over me, "and you'd run for yours too, brave as you action. are. Let's go to bed, Kate."

"(), no hurry!" she laughed, "I like it here immorsely. I dare you hearts and without knowing exactly to go up and touch the old fellow. what it portened.

Say, Luce, mightn't there be a real. live man inside that armor now. A regular bloody burglar, for instance, waiting for us to pass him and then G-R-A-B us to choke our screeins and cut our throats. I believe I saw it

move. There! Look! I'm sure it made a noise. See its eyes staring a. you now." ble plan of action came to me.

I c. uld feel my hair trying to erect itself and in spite of the redice ousness of the thing being aught but an empty shell I felt awfully like screaming and then fainting dead away. paw in farther and held it. Kate, seeing my terror, kept (n.

"I'm sure it's alive," she whispered, "and watching us. There! it] moved again."

"O, Kate!" I gasped, more scared ing on trapelle bars-served me well. than I wanted to admit, +do please } Va nly those coarse, hard fingers stop ta king so, 1'm not afraid, of tried like snakes to wind about mine course, but I don't think you ought and hurt them. Vainly that strong, to try and scare a person. It isn't rough, marderous hand sought to tear right. Come, let's go to bed, it must itself from my college-learned grip he after 1 o'clock. What will my, The more it tried the tighter I held. folks say when they know of it!" "Shoot, Kate! Shoot-right through

if it's safe to get past that (Id bar- weaken," I yelled, barian. The c. he moved again. I'm

sure a man's inside the armor." "No. We'll go u stairs together." I spoke, "give me your hand."

Kate evidently had frightened hera fall and shouts outside and (the self more than me for her hand trendled as I took it. "Now!" I Kate and I both lay in heaps on boldly whispered, "come." And away the floor when father and my brother we dashed by the grim sentinel and rushed to our aid. up to my room.

glass-to see who was the whitest, I quest and then they had to .- Free suppose. Press.

Then we began laughing. "I never thought you was such a coward, Luce," said Kate, "where's all your college grit?"

'you were more scared than I. Why, be struck by lightning are of great you haven't nerve enough to haze a interest. 'It was for a long time sup freshman or play tricks on a profes- posed that certain kinds of trees were

we prepared for our needed rest. Then blowing out the candle, we was the oak, and among the latter Loth said our shortest college prayer, was the laurel. Mr. Jonesco now and jumped into bed.

citement subsidied, and so we talked.

"What would you do, Kato," I Trees containing oils are loast sub-nsked, "In real dauger. Would you ject to be struck, those containing faint or go into hysterics?" very much oil being protected the

not built that way. I'd be as cool as those trees which contain starch, also a cucumber, and brave as a llou in those which contain oil to a slight emergency. I often wished I degree only, in summer. The quanhad a chance to prove it."

"That's my case, exactly," I earn- has no effect on its liability to be estly said. 'I may be frightened at- struck. Dead limbs of trees containat a mouse, for instance, but I don't ing oll, are particularly likely to be think a man-even a robber-could struck. Camblum, bark and leave scare'me. There! I forgot to open do not alter the conductivity of trees. the window for air. I'll do it now." The nature of the soil has no connec-Out of bed I got and lefted the tion with the frequency of destruction

window shade and stood for a mo- of prees by lightning.

awful terror, something I couldn't see touched my dres. In spite of myself I almost screamed. But, hapnily, it was only the cat and I whis pered so to Kats for fear it night give her the shock I had.

A faint noise of sawing on the shutour panie and restore our nerves for

Scarcely perceptible was the sound

Saddenly the moonlight shone through a small square opening in the shutter on my side and a huge, black hand inserted itself and fum bled around to find and unfasten the

bolt. Quickly I raised my hatchet to chop -then a more daring and less horri

Dropping my weapon instantly. I grabled the burglar's hand with both of mine and bracing one knee against the windowsill I nulled that demon

"IIA! I hadn't pulled stroke oar in our college crew for nothing. Now my gymnastic lesson—hauling mysel

hand over hand up ropes and swing-

"Well, Luce, you go first and see the shutter! Qnick - before

"Baug!" went a bullet. "Bang! Bang!" two more. I felt the muscles rolapso in the devil hand I clutched. Mine did, too. Then 1 let vo, heard

to'd me afterwards) I fainted.

One burglar was captured alive After I had locked the door in the after a smart chase in the moondark I found a match and lighted a lighted snow. The other-was found cundle standing on the dressing talle, where he fell. But they never told and Kate and I both locked into the that to Kate till the Coroner's in-

> Trees and Lightning Stroko.

The statistics lately compiled by liege grit?" D. Jonesco concerning the conditions "And where's yours?" I auswered, under which trees are most likely to

particularly subject to destruction by And so we hantered each other as lightning, while others were quite free from danger. Among the first

finds that at very high potential elec-But we couldn't sleep till our ex- trical discharges all kinds of trees are subject to destruction by lightning.

"Neither, Luce," she laughed, "I'm mot. Lightning appears to prefer

tity of water contained in the tree

Solomon gave Hiran twenty cities. The constion it was such a glad time, under in the patter, and that was furnished with flying roll that Zecharluh saw was our new and more glorious dispensation every culinary article, and the spice-twenty cubits. When the sallors of the let all who have come to the liftles hear backs were filled, and a flour barrel stood ship on which Paul sailed sounded the the trumpet of jubilee that I now blow. Wour Out, But Do Not Rust Out. Mediterranean sea, it was twenty fathoms. What mighty things have been done in the twentles! Romulus founded My sermon next accosts the sixties. The leginning of that decade is more Rome when he was 20. Keats finished startling than any other. In his chronlife at 25. Larayette was a world re-ological journey the man rides rather the stove, and all I had to do in nowned soldier at 23. Oterlin accom-smoothly over the figures "2" and "3" starting housekeeping was to strike

is about 8 o clock in the morning of your it was returned without a farthing to life, and you are just starting out. Which pay. If a man had been enslaved, he way are you going to start? Oh, the was fur that year emancipated. A

"Twenty" is a great word in the Bible. They shoole hanos, they laughed, they Joseph was sold for twenty places of sil-ver. Samson judged Israel twenty years. [fiftieth year] And ir under the old dis-

hito at 25. Unrayette was a worth re-nowned soldter at 23. Oterlin accom- smoothly over the figures "2" and "3" starting housekeeping was to strike plished his chief work at 27. Bonaparte, and "4" and "5" but the figure "6" gives the match. God inspired the whole was victor over flaty at 26. Pitt was him a big jolt. He says: "It cannot be him, and if I ever doubt his goodness, him a big jolt. Ye says the about the doubt his goodness. prime minister of England at 22. Calvin that I am 60. Let me examine the old all up and down the world, call me an and completed his immortal "Institutes" family record. I guess they made a ingrate. I testify that I have been in as we listened with joudly-beating by the time he was 26. Grotius was at-hearts and without knowing exactly torney general at 24. Some of the wrong in the roll of births." But no; mightlest things for God and eternity the older urothers or sisters remember have been dono in the twentles. As the time of his advent, and ther have teen dono in the twenties. As the time of his auvent, and there is some the fourte product of the seventies the other statistics of the seventies of the s the other ligure that helps describe your a year youncer, and, sure enough, the othe sixtles of the sixtles of the fiftles or the forties. age I have high hopes about you. Look out for that figure "2," Yatch its con-tinuance with as much carnestness as you ever watched anything that prom-ised you exlevation or threatomed you demolition. What a critical time, the two test while the promised and you do two test watched to protect the two test was a boy." But you two test while the protection of the protection of the protection to protect and the protection of the protection of the protection to be for the sixtles of the first second and the protection to be the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the first second of the protection of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the two test was a boy." But you show be the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtle of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtle of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtle of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtle of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtles of the sixtle of the sixtles of the sixtle of the sixtles of th eide your occupation and the principles ought to make the sixtles more

by which you will be guided. You make your most abiding friendships. You ar-range your home hits. You fix your habits. Lord God Almighty, for Jesus able for God and the truth than the afties or the forties or the thirties. You ought to do more during the next ten years than you did in any thirty years of (hrist's sake have mercy on all the men and women in the twentles! Next I accost those in the thirtles. your life because of all the experience you have had. You have committed

enough mistakes in life to make you wise above your juniors. Now, under You are at an ago when you find what a tough thing it is to got recognized and the accumulated light of your past experimenting, go to work for God as never established in your occupation or proession. Ten years ago you thought all before. Walting for the Shadow,

that was necessary for success was to

put on your shutter the sign of physician or dentist or attorney or broker or agent, My subject next accosts those in the eventies and beyond. My word to them and you would have plenty of business How many hours you sat and waited for business and walted in vain, three persons only know-God, your wife, and your-self. In commercial life you have not had the promotion and increase in salary

you anticipated, or the place you expected sin of your own heart and the sin of the world, but I guess you are about done. to occupy in the firm has not been vacated. The produce of the farm, with which you expected to support yourself There may be some work for you yet on small or large scale. Bismarck of Ga and those depending on you and to pay the interest on the mortrage, has been many vigorous in the eightles. The Prime Minister of England strong at 84. far less than you anticipated, or the Ilaydu composing his oratorio, "The Creation," at 70 years of ago. Isocratos doing some of his best work at 74. Plato busy thinking for all soccoding cen-turies at 81. William Blake at 67 learnprices were down, or special expenses for sickness made drafts on your resources. that you could not have expected. In some respects the hardest decade of life is the thirties, because the results are ing Italian so as to read Dante in the enerally so far behind the anticipations original. Lord Cockburn at 87 writing his best treatist. John Wesley stifring great audiences at 85. William C It is very rare indeed that a young man does as did the young man last Sunday night, when he came to me and said, "I great audiences at 85. William C Bryant, without spectacles, reading in my house "Thanatopsis" at 83 years of

have been so marvelously prospered since I came to this coantry that I feel, as a matter of gratitude, that I ought to dedicate myself to God." Nine tenths age. Christian men and women in all departments serving God after lecoming septuagonarians and octogenarians and nunsgenarians prove that there are posof the poetry of life has been knocked out of you since you came into the thirties. Mon in the different profes-sions and occupations saw that you were sibilities of work for the aged, but 1 think you who are passed the seventies rising, and they must put an estoppel on you or you might somehow stand in the are near being through. How do you feel about it? You ought to be jubliant way. They think you must be sup-pressed. From 30 to 40 it is an especially hard time for young doctors, young lawbecause life is a tremendous struggle. and if you have got through respectably and usefully you ought to feel like peoyers, young morchants, yoing farmers, ple toward the close of a summer day young mechanics, young ministers. soated on the rocks watching the sunsel

The Struggle of Middle Life. at Bar Harbor or Cape May or Lookou Mountain. I am glad to say that most old Christians are cheorful. Danlei Wab-The struggle of the thirties is for honest and helpful and romunerative recogster visited John Adams a short time before his death and found him in very infirm health. He said to Mr. nition. But few old people know how to treat young people without patronizing them on the one hand or snubling them on the other, Oh, the thirlies Joseph stood before Pharaoh at 30. David was 30 years old when he began Adams: "I am glad to soo you. I hope you are gotting flong pretty well." The roply was: "Ah.sh, quite the contrary, I lind I am a poor tonant occupying a house much shattered by time. It sways to reight. The height of Solomon's tem-ple was 30 cubits. Christ entered upon His active ministry at 30 years of age. and trombles with every wind, and, what is worse, sir, the landlord, as near as I

Judas sold Him for 30 pieces of silven is worse, sir, t Oh, the thirties! What a word, sug-can make ou gestive of triumph or disastor! Your any repairs." can make out, does not intend to make His Disoase Was Anno Domini. decado is the one that will probably af-ford the greatest opportunity for vic-Dr. Beman, after passing into the seventies, was asked by my friend, Rev. tory, because there is the greatest netory, because there is the greatest ne-cessity for struggle. Read the world's Dr. Spear, "Dr. Heman, how is your history and know what are the thirties health now?" and he replied, "I have on for good or had. Alexander the Great me an incurable disease," "What is closed his causer at 33. Frederick the Great made Europe tremble with his agenerian replied. "Old age." Both of

boxes were tilled, and a flour barrel stood there ready to be opened, and I went down into the dining-room, and the table was set and boautifully furnished and into the kitchen, and the stove was full of fuel, and a match lay on the top of

armids at 85. Cortez conjugred Moxico at 30. Grant fought Shiioh and Douel-son when 38. Raphael died at 37; Lu-ther was the hero of the Reformation at 35. Sir Philip Sydney got through by 32. The gratest deeds for God and "ald: "What would you have me do, against Him were done within the savdam? I cannot make you have me do, case expressing your age by putting figure "3." As it is the greatest time of the straggle I adjare you, in God's name a ad by God's grace, make it the great-these in the tremendous crisis of the strategies of the greatest in the savet of the and mid better those in the tremendous crisis of the armide at 30. Grant for a strategies of the strategies of the savet of the savet of the savet of the straggle I adjare you, in God's name thirtles.

When Man Knows Himself. Next I accost the forties. Yours is the decade of discovery. I do not mean the discovery of the ontside, but the discov-discovery of the ontside, but the discov-discovery of the ontside, but the discov-ery of yourself. No man knows himself until he is 40. He overestimates or un-freetest speed is yot to be awakened; your derestimates himself. By that time he has learned what he can do or what he most of your friends have going to join them cannot do. He thought he had commer-bus learned what he satisfied to make a comfortable living. He thought he had would bring him into the United States Senate. Now he is contont if he can specessfully argue a common case before a petit jury. He thought he had medical skill that would make him a Mott or a Grosse or a Wil.

thirties. When Man Knows Rimself.

enough thistlodown. You have blown enough soup bubbles. You have seen the unsatisfying nature of all earthly

sors in worship, in 'usefulness and in

Premonitory Symptoms of Old Age.

may have warn spectacles before now he

brave soldler. You have made so many

voyages you ought to le a good sallor

So long protected and blessed, you ought to have a soul full of doxology. In Bible

lines in Canaan every fifty years was by

God's command a year of jubiles. The people did not work that year. If prop-

erty had by misfortune gona out of one's

possession, on the fiftleth year it came back to him. If he had fooled it away,

trumpet was sounded loud and clear and

long, and it was the trumpet of jubilee.

happiness.

Burroundings. Stop looking back and look ahead. Oh, yo in the seventies, and the eighties, and the nincties, your best

Abednego did not even have to fan them-kelves he proved himself mightier that the, fire. We want a divine force tronger than the wrath of the jungles.

yo want with us a divine physician cap-

when of carth showed what he could do with cutheosy and paralysis and oph-halmia and domentia. Oh, take this supernatural first all your lives. How to get it? Just as you get anything you

want-by application. If you want any

hing, you apply for it. By prayer ap-ply for the supernatural. Take it into

your daily business. Many a man has

been able to pay only 50 cents on the dollar who if he had called in the super-

natural could have paid 100 cents on the dollar. Why do ninty-eight men out of

100 fall in business? Because there are not more than two men out of 100 who take God into their worldly affairs.

Behind the great unknown standeth

Make God Your Partner.

A man got up in a New York prayet meeting and suid: "God is my partner, I did business without Ilim for 20 years

and falled every two or three years. 1 bave been doing business with 111m for 20 years and have not falled once." On,

take the supernatural into all your af-fairs. I had such an ovidence of the

goodness of God in tomporal things when

Called to preach at lovely Belleville, in New Jersey, I entered upon my work But there stood the empty pursonage and not a cout had I with which to fur

uish it. After proaching three or fout weeks the officers of my church asked

me if I did not want to take two or threa weeks' vacation. I said "Yes," for 1 had preached about all 1 knew, but 1

red they must to getting tired of

When I returned to the village after the brief vacation, they handed mu the

key of the parsonage and asked me if 1 did not want to go and look at it. Not

uspecting anything had happened,

put the key into the parsonage door and

opened is, and there was the hall com-philod is, and there was the hall com-philody furnished with curpet and bic-tures and hatrack, and I turned into

the parlors, and they were furnished, the softest sofas I ever set on, and into

the study dud found it furnished with

bdokcases, and I went to the bed-rooms, and they were furnished, and into the

entered active life I must testify.

ion his own."

of combating ailments, and our Lord

armids at B5- Cortez conquered Moxico The old men 1 have mentioned infended

many tight places, and God always got me out, and He will got you out of the tight places. But the most of this audience will

Eternicy | how near it rolls; Constitute vast value of your souls. Boware and count the awful cost What they have gained whose souls are lost.

The Returned Argonant.

The Returned Argumus Sometimes, on visiting my native village, I stand before one of those old-fashioned houses from whose front door, fashioned houses from whose front door, thirty-four years ago, there went forth, for the last time, the young Argonaut on his way to the ship. There is more than one such house in the village. The door is double, the knocker is still upon

seventies and beyond. My word to them about is double, the knocker is still upon is congratulation. You have got nearly lit, the window panes are small, the if not quite through. You have safely front gate is the same, and up to the crossed the set of life and are about to door the same stones lie upon the walk. crossed the sole of file and ard addet to onter the harbor. You have fought at factors burg, and the war is over. Here and there a skirmish with the remaining quiry of their sons. The sisters are married and live or have died elsewhere. A new generation is all about. They never heard of him. The great ovent of the period - the sailing of that ship for California - is sometimes recalled by a few-a few rapidly diminishing. His name is all but forgotten. Some of him have a dim remembrance. In his him have a dim remembrance. In his bime he was an important young man in the village. Ho set the fashion in col-lars and the newest style of plugs. Oh, f.me, how fleeting! What is a generation? A puff. A few old maids recollect him. What a pity, what a shame that we do all fade as a leaf! What a sad place what a living grave

What a sad place; what a living grave is this for him to return to! Where would be find the most familiar names? would be find the most familiar hames? In the cometery. Who would he feel most like? Like "Rip Yan Winkla." Who are these bright and blooming lasses passing by? They are her grown-up children-she with whom he ast up that last Sunday night in the old-fash-ioned front variar on the old-fash-ioned front variar on the old-fashioned front parlor on the old-fashioned sofa. Where is she? That is she, that stout, middlo-aged woman across the street. Is she thinking of him? No; she is thinking whether there shall be cabbage or turnips for dinner. Who

is that codgery-looking may going up the street? That is the man she didn't wait for and married. Should the Argonaut return home if he couzd? No. Let him stay where he is and dream on of her as she was, bright, gay, lively, blooming and possibly romantic. The dream is solid happiness compared with the reality. Let him at twilight sit in his cabin-door, on Delirium Tromens

har, and dream on while the sun gilds the foothill summits. If he can not so dream soberly, let him get a bottle of corn whisky and dream on that. Better even that than the hard, cold, damp, aray reality. What is the end of it all? Bones! Bones!! Bones!!!-Prentice Mulford, in San Francisco Chronicle. WINEN no one is bothering him, how beautifully a man counsels peace!

Ying and prostories to violous invites the propies prompt and reservous invites to all those disabled in their country a diffense. Stand by Civil Service Reform.
One mode of the missippropriation of public funds is avoided what appointments to office and the service reformation of public funds is avoided what appointments is office and the term of the complement of the service reform had form of the service reform the funds is avoided to those whose efficiency promptation of public for a point of the complement of the service reform had found is an order of the service reform had found a place in our public point and appendix the instant of the service reform had found a place in our public point and away. The basis of the further the service reform the found a place in our public point and away. The basis of the further the service reform the found a place in our public point and the purification of political sentimets and the purification of political sentimets and the purification of political sentimets is increased by a service reform the funds of the further set of the purification of political sentimets and the purification of political sentimets and the purification of political sentimets is increased by an enforced oncession to the demands of completion of political methods.
The further the further be power to destroy; nor should the poople to be served lose the bush of the power to destroy; nor should the poople to be served lose the bush of the server the power is the purification of the place who are unatural and opposed to our american sense of functions. The prove of the propies and the further sense of the properior on a function of the place who we are the demands of completion. These scalars the interests of the power to destroy; nor should the power can be substitue completion of the stroke who are unatural and opposed to our American sense of functions. The strained by federal power, the general govern the straine dit power were and excelled when the stread and opposed to our Forbparance with Judians.

Forbastance with Indians, Our relations with the Indians located with-in our borders impose upon us responsibilities we cannot escape. Humanity and consistency requipo us to treat them with all forbastrance, and in our dealings with them to honestly and considerately regard their rights and interests. Every offort should be made to lead them, through the paths of civilization and education, to self-supporting and independent citizenship. In the meantime, as the nation's wards, they should be promptly detended against the ou-pldity of designing men, and shielded from ey-ery influence or temptation that retards their edvancement. The pende of the United States have decreed

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Must Redeem Pledges.

sary fincident of our return to right and justice. Must Redeem Pledges. Anxiety for the redemption of the pledges which my party has made and solicitude for the complete justification of the trust this people have reposed in us constrain me to re-mind these with whem I am to co-operate that we can succeed in doing the work "which that been especially set before us only by the most shore, harmonicus and disinterseed effort. Even if insuperable obstacles, and op-position prevent the consummation of our task we shall hardly be excused, and if failure can be traced to our fault or neglect we may be are the people will hold us to a swift and ex-neting accountability. The oath I new take to preserve, protect and detend the consummation of be which and in-shifty I assume, but angests obedience to ornasituitoral commands as the rule by which my official conduct must be guided. I shall to the best of my ability and within my sphere of the finitions and reservations by anforcing its limitations and reservations in favor of the Bates and in the people. Full impressed with the gravity of the duties thest coniforing its limitations and reservations in favor of the Bates and have the support and the counsel and co-operation of wise and patrictic forbearance and approval. Above and ther base on will ropresent the people in ability of and theory will not condern these who by sincere devotin to their service de-serve their forbearance and approval. Above and its or men, and whose coodernes have heading of Mary Sollowe

Notes of Current Events, A. P. ROBINSON, Chief Justice

Delaware, is dead, THE Homestead Relief Committee THE misericorde was a small dagger with thin blade, made to reach the vitals has been disbanded. A GANG of incendiaries is operating in

the armor. THE Agency Building at Buffalo, 2 Y., was damaged \$75,000 by fire. THE trust in wood-working will start with a cash capital of \$30,000,000. irregulars. MINNA GALE HAYNEL, the actres

Paris. ing parties. 3 A

many other islands in that part of the Salt & Lumber Company. The receipts world, are almost entirely unexplored for the year were \$1,436,000. The by Europeans. This may be placed at largest item was \$1,199,217, being from 500,000 acuters miles the sale of lumber, logs, and other sup-plies. The disbursements were \$1,282,-936, leaving \$143,784 on hand. The dis-500,000 square miles. We have thus a total of unexplored

regions of no less an area than 14,000,-000 square miles. As the total land surface of the earth is computed at 51,-000,003 square miles, it will be readily seen of how much we are still ignorant. bursements included \$637,905 in claims paid against the company.

GRAND RAPIDS millers' have agreed to make an advance of four cents on wheat, saving it was done for the pur-

Nurses' Cruelty. pose of seeing whether the farmers, who are holding their wheat for better "It seems to me," said a woman late-ly, one whose sons and daughters are grown and out in the world, "that if 1 prices, could be induced to bring it to town while sleighing is good. are, however, those who assert that it was necessary to do this, that the millad my children to bring up over again I would give up everything and devote myself to each till he was 5 years old. What I did was to employ nurses-what a travesty of the tenderly significant word-from infancy to about that time, when I looked after them myself. One of my abilitations is a martial ers might secure some Michigan wheat to mix in with that shipped from the

West G. R. LYON'S residence at Owosco was burned with all its contents

of my children—he is a married man now—cherishes still a most un-reasoning fear of the dark, even of FRANK TOBAN, of Cadillas, was struck by a falling tree at Lake City. He will die.

passing an open door of an unlighted apartment, because, forsooth, years age in his babyhood a nurse urged him to OTTAWA COUNTY has 107 maple sugar makers who will apply for the governsleep lest a wolf should come out of the ment bounty.

dark and get him. "A second son will carry to his grave WILLIAM JONES, of Cassopolis, has invented a telephone. Chicago people will take hold of the patent. a nervous dread of laughing, born of a practice by another nurse of showing

THOMAS J. DELANTY, of Muskegon. her large, white, glittoring teeth in a mirthless grin when, as an infant, he frotted. I caught her at it one day and was ordained priest at the American College, Louvaine, Belgium.

A SOLID furniture train of twentysent her away, but the mischief was done, and I have been helpless to comtwo cars left Grand Rapids with 1.600 bed-room suites for San Francisc

bat it. And my nurses were no worse than my neighbors'. "A child's caretaker should be a child-A VANDALIA woman is taking in washing and doing scrubbing-she wants to buy a silk dress for her daughter.

lover, and who loves a ohild like his nother? I long to say to every young mother I know, 'Stay with your bables if you possibly can until they are big enough to know what is going on about On Belmont Hill, noar Grand Rapids. G. R. &. I freight train broke i lifteen cars were smashed with all contents.

them; let maids walt upon and assist you in supplying their needs, but let nc nurse (?) have a chance to do them ig-WALTER NUGENT, for five years manager at Ironwood for Armour & Co., has been arrested on a charge of embezzling norant and life-lasting harm,' " \$10.48

HARVEY O. CARR, a printer, is Grand Rapids' new Superintendent of Police.

About His \$200,000 Salary. Actific Express Prince of Vales is "kicking" about the smallness of his salary. He receives \$200,000 a year, which must seem small to him as com-pared with the \$9,000,000 a year the Ozar disposes of. But Albert Edward dear between the his within the set -CONGRESSMAN BELENAP, -- who did such herole service at the rairoad wreak in Philadelphia a few days ago, served eleven years in the fire depart-ment of Grand Rapids and rose to the position of chief. does not pretend to live within his in-

SULLIVAN, the Durand murderer, has again been found. He is a ubiqui-tous man. This time it is said that for several weeks he has worked in an Evart lumber camp, but suddenly dis-appeared several days ago. The surprise ple in old England con-tained a dozen live frogs that leaped over the table when the cover was re-

DR. N. MUSS ABNOLE, of Johns Hop-

Surprise Pies

About His \$200.000 Salary.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS. THE WEEK AT LANSING MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE IS DOING.

An Impartial Becord of the Work Accom

The Law-Makers.

Representative Hall was the scene of a great gathering Wednesday evoling, the occasion being the joint memorial services in honor of James G. Blaina. The joint

went back to the Judiciary Committee. In committee of the whole Monday night the House passed a joint resolution propes-ing umendments to the Constitution fixing the componsation of members of the Legis-inture at \$751 per term; providing for utilizing the labor of convicts on high-ways, and reducing the time within which bills may be intr duced in the Legislature from fit to thirty-five days. The Senate-

from fifty to thirty-five days. The Senate passed bilis appropriating \$70,000 for the Industrial Home for Girls, and \$102,010 for.

the State Normal School for 1802 and 1898

PLACES YET UNKNOWN.

One-fourth of the World's Land Surface

Unexplored. It is very curious to consider that with all our knowledge there still re-mains about one-fourth of the world's

land surface unexplored. To begin with but little is known of the polar re-

gions, either north or south-so little

ndeed, that we may safely set down

4,800,000 square miles as unexplored. Africa comes next as the great field for

explorers. But for the countries round the coast, and the few journeys

across the continent by Stanley and others, we may say that Africa has still a vast area unexplored, surely not

less than 5,000,000 square miles. At the best the work done in the in-terior is little more than a reconnois-

sance. There is still a wide field for explora-tion in the interior of the Asiatio con-tinent. The northern half of the Thibetan plateau, much of the Kuen Lun range, the valleys of Sulimani range,

mous basin of the Amazon. It would be below the mark to say that 2,500,000 square miles are yet unknown. The interior of New Guiaea, and many other islands in that part of the

range, the valleys of Sulimani range, and the sources of the great rivers are unknowh, together with very extensive tracts in Arabia, which no traveler has ever explored. We may estimate this tat 1,200,000 square miles. Much exploring work remains to be done in South America, especially in Patagonia, Colombia, and in the enor-mous basin of the Amazon. It would tracted for.

sance.

During the Past Week.

plished by Those Who Make Our Laws -How the Time Has Been Occupied

DELIVERED AT WASHINGTON

BY PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Full Text of the Customary Speech of the

Incoming Excoutive-Says Tariff and Fi-nances Should Beceive Attention to Avert

Dangers That Menaco the Country.

Talked to Thousands

Immediately after receiving the oath

from Chief Justice Fuller, President

Cleveland delivered his second inaugu-

ral address. It was as follows:

Cleveland (ieiivored his second indugri-ral addross. It was as follows: My fellow citizens, in obedience to the mandate of my countrymen I am about to dedi-cate my soil to their service inder the sanc-tion of a solemu each. Deeply moved by the expression of confidence and personal attach-ment which has called un to this service I am aure my gratitude can make no bettor return than the filedge 1 new give before God and these witnesses of unreserved and com-plete devotion to the interests and well. Intro of those who have bonored me. I deem it fitting on this occasion, while indi-cating the onlinions I hold concerning public autentions of present importance, to also briefly refor to the interrity and usefulness of their government. While overy American differ and enthusian the growth and expan-sion of our country, the sufficiency of our in-stitutions to stand against the rudest shocks of violence, the wonderful thrift and enter-prise of our people, and the demonstrated superiority of our free government, it be-haores us to constant haber over shocks of rieinal vices of stand haber. I de-ston four country, the sufficience in the setting the of insidious infirmity that threatens of near country, the sufficience in the hardinon of insidious finitient of every symptom of insidious finitient courts the storned activities of life and rejoices in the hardihood of constant labor, may still have invide and we country's robust attempt have given rise to a heedlersmess of thome is we poole and our country's robust attempt have given rise to a heedlersmess of thome is we poole and our country's robust attempt have given rise to a heedlersmess of thome is suf-nore orade than human life can exceede the have for and and to countary is robust attempt have given rise to a heedlersmess of thome is suf-have given rise to a heedlersmess of thome is suf-have given rise to a heedlersmess of thome is suf-have given rise to a heedlersmess of thome is suf-have given rise to a heedlersmess of thome is suf-have given rise

The Got Got and natures. The Gives the Money Question, Manifestly nothing is more vital to our su-promacy as a nation and to the bancfleen's pur-poses of our government than a sound and stable currency. He exposure to degradation should at once arouse to activity the most en-lightaned statesmanship; and the danger of de-protation in the purchasing power of the wages paid to toll should furnish the strongest in-contive to prompt and conservative action. In dealing with our present embarrassing sit-national strength and resources with the frank concession that even these will not per-mit us to defy with impunity the inexorable laws of finance and trade. At the same time, in our actione adjust differences of opinion, we should be free from intolerance or passion and our judgments about be unmoved by solish intor-ests. I am confident that such an approach to the subject will result in prudent and effective remodul logislation. In the meantime, so far as the executive branch of the government can intervence, none of the powers with which it is invested will be value to the strong to a intervence of the trace of the meantime, and intervence of the powers with which it is invested will be the powers with which it is invested will be the powers with which it is invested will be the powers with which it is invested will be the powers with which it is invested will be the powers with which it is invested with be the powers with which it is invested with be the powers with and and any source of avers timancial disaster. Concerning the Tariff.

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Croat of weet infancial disaster. Concerning the Tariff. Closely related to the exergerated confidence in our country's greatness, which tends to a dis-regard of the rules of national safety, another danger confronts us not less serious. I refer to the prevalence of a popular disposition to ex-peof from operation of the government especial and direct individual advantages. The verdice of our voters, which condenned the injustice of our voters, which condenned the injustice of maintaining protection for protection's sake, onjoins upon the people's servants the duty of exposing and destroying the broad of kindred evils which condenned the broad of our government by the people. It degrades to the purposes of willy craft the plan of rule our fathers established and bequesthed to us as an object of our people and veneration. It perverts the patrictio sentiment of our con-trymen and tempts them to a pitful caloula-tien and supers the and substitutes the fathers dependence upon government fathers is sing dependence in government for be un-lessons of paternalism our beas of the plator it is thight be patriotio sentiment of our to the purposes of up to people and euclitues the government's maintenance. It undermines the self-reliance of our people and substitutes in its place dependence upon government favor-itiem and stupefles every encolling trait of American eltizenship. The lessons of paternalism ought to be un-learned and '' cottet losson taught that, while the poople should patricticaly and oheerfully support their covernment, its fun-tions do not include the support of the peo-pla.

tions do not include this principle leads to a The acceptance of this principle leads to a refusal of bounties and subaldies which bur den the labor and thrift of a portion of our citizens to aid ill-advised or languishing an-terprises in which they have no concern. Il leads also to a challenge of wild and reckless pension exponditure, which overleaps the bounds of grateful recognition of patriotic ser vice and prostitutes to vicious used the people's prompt and generous impulse to aid those disabled in their country's diffenge Stands by Civil Service Reform.

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Big Returns from the Peters Estate-

Scheme of Grand Rapids Millers-Queer Suit of an Express Company-Give This

Record of the Week.

dine, of Easton, are direct heirs of the

Dingy estate, claiming lands in New York City to the value of \$20,000,000.

THE Evart Village Council has or-

dered the menu for drunkards to com-prise only bread, beans, mush and water. All prisoners will hereafter be put to work at pulling stumps.

WILLIE VANDER HAAR, a young Hol-

Ind boy, tried to shoot a dog. He missed his mark. The ball passed through the upper lip of Cora Grutter, a 10-year-old girl, shattering most of her taath

SEVERAL Laingsburg men went to Rew and collected a sleigh-load of eat-

ables, etc., for some family sick with liphtheria. Later on it was discovered

hat they had collected the things for

LAST fall a large number of cream-eries were started in Montcalm County,

but farmers didn't pay up their sub-scriptions fast enough to suit the con-tractors and considerable litigation will

For the fourth time with'n a few

months Traverse Bay at Traverse City suddenly lowered three feet. It was

not noticed until the water had to ally receded from the pipes of the water-works system. No cause is known.

MRS. J. N. BARBOUR, of Saranac, has

a Roman coin supposed to have been struck during the reign of Flavius Domilianus, 81-96 A. D. Cn the re-

verse side is a representation of Pallas. On the obverse is an inscription read-ing IIMP XX II GOSXVOI FS PPP.

THE American Express Company sues John Laurenz, of Garfield Station, for

\$90.50. The latter's son, it will be re-membered, was killed at Ironwood, and an undertaker shipped the 16 y c. o. d. When it arrived home Laurenz repley-ined the body and refused to accept the coffin, on the ground that it was a

more expensive one than he had con-

AT Grand Rapids, the Michigan Trust Company filed its annual receiver's

statement of the affairs of the Peters

hemselves.

now result.

At

CHAS, REYNOLDS and Mrs. Wm. Dil-

Alderman a Medal.

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Fighting Without Firearm . AT the slege of Jerusalem the Romans had a catapult that threw a stone weigh ing 170 pounds a distance of 500 yards. THE battle-ax was originally a Celtic weapon. The ancient Irish carried axes as the men of other nations carried swords,

WITH a two-handed sword Godfrey of Bouillon, at the slege of Antioch, cut a Turk into halves from the shoulders to the hips.

THE army of St. Louis in Egypt was canic-stricken when Greek fire was thrown among the men from the Saracen catapults.

THE lasso is an invention of the South American Indians, and was in uso when the country was discovered by the Spaniards.

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THE Roman army, under Augustus, B. C. 5, comprised forty-five laglons, wit 25,000 horse and 37,000 light-armed

will retire from the stage. BOILING oil, hot water, melted pitch, MME. GREVY, widow of Jules Grevy, and sulphur were, always in readiness formerly President of France, died in during a mediaval slege, to repel storm-

DR. N. MOSS ARADIS, or Johns Hup-kins University, has been selected as successor to Professor Belser, as teach-or of Oriental language at the Universi-ity of Michigan. He is a graduate of Herlin University and an able scholar. He will remove to Ann Arbor this week. H. F. BADGER, proprietor of the Bur-dick House at Kalamazoo, paid \$55 for keeping his bar open after hours. Hutchinson & Smithers paid \$60 for keeping their saloon open 15 minutes after 16 c'clock. George Rogers, pro-prietor of the Arlington Hotel, was given 60 days in which to pay \$90 for violating the liquor law and running a poker-room. THE SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CO., which do business at Harriette and Yuma, recently paid \$1,700 to their employes in crisp, new \$1 bills. Some mischiav-ous joker spread the report that a big

down upon the section, and merchants were somewhat afraid to accept the many bills until they learned where they all came from.

THE following officers were elected by the State Association of Superinten-dents of the Poor: President, Sigmund Simon, Detroit; Vice President, Charles Nimon, Detroit; vice Freshent, Onarioa Holmes, Shiawassee; Secretary, J. S. Stockwell, Pontiac; Treasurer, Oscat Fran, Stanton. The next annual meet-ing will be held in Detroit. The asso-olation indersed the measure for a Statt home for the feeble-minded.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

ADLAL DRAWS A CROWD

PRESIDES OVER THE SENATE WITH DIGNITY AND GRACE.

A Milwaukean Will Fill Judge Gresham' Recently Vacated Place-La Grippe Rap-idly Solving the Indian Problem-Bruce Younger Preserved in Stone.

Told In a Rew Words.

-There was quite a crowd at the Capito to see the Senate in extra session. Ever seat was filled, Mrs. Stevenson and friends occupying prominent places to see the new Vice President preside. He did so with perfect self-possession. The Chaplain had hardly finished his prayer when at 11:50 Major Pruden, the President's execu-tive clerk, appeared upon the floor of the Senate bearing the nominations of the officers of President Cleveland's Cabinet. After the journal of Saturday's session was read Mr. Pruden presented his message and on motion of Senator Harris the Senate went into executive session The executive session insted less than half an hour. There was a scurry among the newspaper men to learn what had been done and it was quietly announced that all of the nominations had been confirmed. There was no opposition, so far as could be learned, all the Ecuators voting aye. Neither Senator Hill nor Senator Murphy of New York, had anything to say in favo or against the nominations and vote mptly to confirm them. As soon as the till Thursday noon.

Judge Jumes G. Jenkins, of Milwaukee, now Judge of the Eastern District of Wis-consin, will be the successor of Judge Gresham on the circuit bench. Monday morning General Gresham handed in his resignation as Circuit Judge to President Cleveland, and within an hour afterward his successor was selected. He was recommended not only by the leading members of the bar of his district, but also by the Wisconsin Senators and Democratic members of the House.

-Arapahoe Indians are dying rapidly at their sub-agency on the Wind River Resar-vation, of la grippe. Another tribe twentyfive miles away on the same reserve with-stood the plague a year ago. There is only bad blood in the Arapahoo tribe and al-

most any sickness will kill them. Most of them have scubs on their faces and nocks and have weak eyes. About a dozen have died in a week and fully 250 are sick. One physician and the priests and Sisters of Charity at the convent are doing all possible for them, but can not stay the disease

-The whole of Northern Texas is ag. tiled over the discovery of a petrification in the Guadalupe Mountains in Texas. The discovery is now in a glass case at Gainesville, and it will be taken to Denison for identification as the remains of the famous outlaw, Bruce Younger, b/ a sister residing here. The discovery was made by a party of hunters. The deceased had evidently died of a bullet wound in the region of the heart. An old-style, rusty gun was found at his side.

-Mr. Cremer, M. P., Secre ary of the International Arbitration Leugue, who was to have introduced a motion in the House of Commons, urging the Government to accept the American invitation to secure an arbitration treaty, says the Government business has virtually crowded out his motion. He has received 1,600,000 signa-tures in support of the motion.

-Mr. Gladstone received a large deputa tion of delegates representing workers in the coal mines, who visited him to ask the government to support the enactment of a law establishing an eight-hour day for employes in the mines.

-A mining and development company has been incorporated at San Francisco, with a capital of Si0,000,000. The directors and their subscriptions to stock are: John W. Mackuy, \$2,500,000; James L Flood, \$2,490,600; and James E. Walsh, \$10,000; -Toronto banks have resolved to take

more drastic measures to protect them-selves from a flood of American silver than have those of British Columbia. The Columbia banks have raised the discount from 5 to 20 per cent, In Toronto they will refuse it altogether.

-In the latter part of December W. E. Hancock disappeared from Oroville, Cal. Friday his body was found in a deep shaft about a quarter of a mile from town. He was engaged to marry a young woman at Stanley, Kan. After his disappearance she wrote to the Oroville officers asking if days. Rippey, his assailant, will recover, she had dreamed he was drowned in a deep full of fight as ever, and says there will be she had dreamed he was drowned in a deep reservoir. The shaft in which the body was found was partly filled with water, and meaning that he hasn't finished his scheme was found was partly filled with water, and it was within a few yards of a large reser--Ballington Booth of Salvation Army fame has decided to carry out the plan of rescue laid down in his father's book, "In Darkest'England," and he is looking for a farm near New York City. -Mayor Dial of Meridian, Miss., has issued a proclamation asking for relief in the way of money and clothing for the sufferers from the cyclone that swept over that part of the county last Friday. -Stockton, Pa., is reported in a state of high excitement over an invasion of wolves, driven thither by starvation, the snow having been too deep for weeks for them to live in their usual haunts.

ELECTRIC FLASHES. nover to come up alive. The divers worked faithfully, but no bod'os were brought to the surface up to 6 o'clock in the morning. It is certain that Ross Bennett and George Hawkins, two bright boys who vious duty as an official lived with their paronts in Bay City, are --President Hippolyte ost. They were seen near the rall on the huricance deck of the Forbes just as the launch was made, and must have been pushed overboard by the strugging mats of humanity behind thom. Fred Peel, a Michigan Central Railroal conductor, whose home is in Detroit, was also on the hurricane deck of the Forbes, and a friend in Hayti after the recent failure of the at-tempt to unseat President Henreaux have been expelled from Haytian territory. This of his who stood beside him, and who was rescued from the slip after 'being nearly drowned; is confident Peel was lost is regarded as an indication that there has been a satisfactory arrangement made be-

-Murderer William McCoy was hanged at Pittsfield, Mass. Friday. -William Brockmeyer, of Columbus, Obio, lost his life, and three others were

jured by the collapse of a building at indianapolis. -E E Brown, a live stock commission nan of St. Louis and Chicago, was held up and beaten to death by three footpads at it, Louis. Mrs. Zena Sorenson was fatally shot at

singing their songs, while the college le: Racine by the accidental discharge of revolver which she was handling. rang the news out to the surrounding country. -Early Thursday afternoon President

THE FIRE RECORD.

Harrison sent a note to Se ator Stanford informing him that he had decided to accept -A fire at Constable Hook, N. J., de-stroyed seven buildings and rendered fifty the law chair at the Palo Alto University There has been considerable doubt as to whether Mr. Harrison would go to Califoramilies homeless. The total loss is estinated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. nin, as he had set his heart on resumin: ousiness places were mostly insurel, but his practice of law in Indianap dia the tenants, who lost nearly all of their household effects, had little or no insurwould probably have adhered to this intention had not domestic afflictions changed ance. At Bridgeport, Conn., the Berkshire his plans. The annual trip to California mill, one of the largest flour mills in Conecticut, was destroyed by fire. The loss will be a welcome diversion for him, and as his time there will not be sport in idieness, the place he has ac-cepted will be particularly pleasing. He s \$40,000. The mill was built in 1783.

-At Little Rock, Ark, the Arkansas Colored Baptist Female College, a luggo two-story building, was burned, There were twenty pupils in the college, all of in r tho socoodstory windows, Six were injured, two of

will die who -In New York five children were suffocated in a rear room on the top floor of 104 Henry street. The children were alone in an upper room at the time, their parents having left a short time previous to the ac-cident, locking the children in. The cause of the tragedy was the upsetting and ex-plosion of a keroiene stove, which be-longed to Myer Membert, who occupied the apartments adjoining those of the Bornsteins, with his family. The Membert woman's dress caught fire, but she beat out the flames, and with her two chlidren made her oscape from the room.

POLITICAL.

-Governor Mitchell, of Florida, has appolyted Samuel Pasco to bo United States Senator from Florida, ad interim, be-ginning March 4 and ending with the election of Pasco's successor by the Legisla ture, which meets in April.

-At Topeka, Kan., at exactly 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the members of the Dunsmore house, headed by Speaker Dunsmore and Speaker Pro Tem. Semple, marched in a body into Representative Hall and took their seats in the legal House of Representatives. The Sergeant-at-arms led the procession with a large America flag. As the vanquished statesmen filed into the hall they vere received with respectful silence. Applause was started in the gulleries, but it was quickly stilled by the watchful house officers. No demonstra tion of any kind was permitted. The House was rapped to order and the roll called. Populist members for the first time

answered to the Republican roll-call. Oc-cusionally one of them filed a protest against the Supreme Court's decision. The formal surrender was made without specia incident and the Kansas revolution was formally brought to an end -Michigan Democrats have made these

nominutions: For Associate Justice Eu-preme Court, Judge George H. Durand, of Flint; for Regents, Henry A. Harmon, of Detroit, and Robert T. Bunker, of Muskegon.

-The friends of ex-Governor Gray have received assurances that he will be ten-dered the Mexican mission by President Cleveland, and it is said that the Governor has been formally notified of the intended appointment. The position is said to be the best, in a financial sense, of the mis-sions, the pay being \$17,500 a year, and the cost of living in the Mexican capital is comparatively small. It is understood that Gray is arganging his business with a view to leaving for the post of duty about

April 1. PERSONAL MENTION. --President Hippolyte of Hayti, with a view to suppressing the incipient revolu-Imposing Ceremonies in the Capital City.

'MID SLEET AND SNOW tween Hippolyte and Henreaux.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION IS USHERED IN. -Both houses of Congress have passed the pension bill, which appropriates \$106,-

-There is great rejoicing at Williams bur, Va., over the passage by Congress of the Lill giving William and Mary College Cleveland and Stevenson Placed at the Head of the Nation Amid Great Demo-\$65,000 in payment for the destruction of its building during the war by the Federal cratic Enthusiasm-Nearly Half a Million Visitors - in Washington-Chief Justice Fuller Ådministers the Oath-Military army. The town was illuminated and hundreds of students paraded the streets Demonstration - The Inaugural Ball -Gen. Harrison's Welcome Home,

> Democracy's Groat Day, ROVER CLEVE-LAND has for the second time been inau_urated President of the United States, ATTEN MA and the ccremonies attending his re-ag cession to the off were notel for more

than usual pomp and splendor. These in-COL C auguration affairs'

are pretty big things, and this second inauguration of Mr. Oleve and was a

seen in this country, and that means, of course, the biggest affair of the kind ever seen anywhere, for no other country than ours, and no other city than Washington, can boast among its at-tractions a quadrennial coronation by an outpouring of the masses and an outcropping of intense partisan joy. The weather was bad. Friday there

rate weather was bad. Friday there was a storm abroad, and its center was gravitating toward the Potomac Va ley. During the night it broke, and when Washington and his family awoke Sat-urday morning there was two inches urday morning there was two inches of snow on the ground and as many more floating in the air. By noon the snow had ceased to fall, but the wind had shifted to the rortheast, whence came a cutting, icy blast straight from Nova Scotia. The northeaster caught the deep snow and blew it in a biting cloud into the faces of the crowd. The bronze lady at the summit of the dome bronze lady at the summit of the dome of the Capitol was coated in 'co. Ice lay an inch thick on the huge wooden platform of two across extent ercost for the ceremonies, and the derricks on the unfinished Library Building across the plage wars gount and shiping dire -Honduras revolutionists have captured

Juticalpa, and President Leiva has sur-rendered the government to General

--- The Senate has receded from its 3-pe cont-bond amendment to the sundry civil -Joe Goddard, the "barrier glant," and Ed Smith, the Denver puglist, met in the arena of the Olympic Club, at New Orleans, for a purso of \$10,000, the lose to take \$1,500, barely enough from the

purse to defray his training expenses The winner also took the \$5,000 side wager. The result proved the greatest surprise pugilistic circio; have experienced for many years, even greator than that o the Sullivan-Corbett fight. Ed Smith wor in the eighteenth round, after one of the

gamest contests over witnessed in the fistic arena. From beginning to end the Denvor boy showed that he was nervy to the back-bone, and the fact that he fought Goddard with the Australian's own factics shows that he never lost confidence in his ability

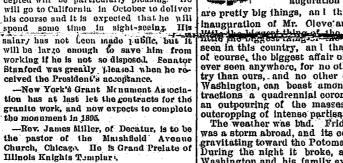
he monument in 1895.

parative comfort.

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Illinois Knights Templar .

to win. -A Kingston, Ont. dispatch says that Henry O'Brien, who was clark at the Orossman House, Alexandria Bay, for several seasons and has filled a similar posi-tion in several large hotels in the United States, disappeared a week ago and it is supposed that he is dead. He came to Kingston from Brodywater Springs, Pa -A joint committee appointed by the Synod of Texas and the Presbylery of Contral Texas met at Waco and adopted a report which will be submitted to the next



-Robert N. Ely, wio was adjudged in-sane at Atlanta, Ga. was Attorney Gen-eral of Georgia during the first adminis-tration of Gov. Oslquitt Ever since Ely lost a re-election for Attorney General his mind has been steadily doclining. Add-oid to the noilliged discuplement come od to the political disappointment came the loss of his fortune, which at one time was a large one. He has been going from bad to worse, walking about the streets like a common tramp, until at last it has been determined to have him committed to an insane asylum, where he may spend the last days of his life under care and in com-

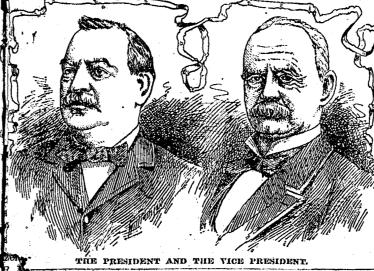
the plaza were gaunt and shining like the arms of huge frozen ghosts. The capital city for this occasion was

before, but the acres of lings and miles of bunting which adorned the public buildings and private shops and resi-dences became a ghastly drooping and unclosure whose some became unpleasant force when seen through the almost opaque medium of the snow-charged air of ina-guration morning. These great inaugurals have three principal, popular features. One is the grand parade from the Capitol down the avenue past the Treasury and the White House. This occurs in the after-noon. A second popular feature is the



nt-elect Blavenson arrived from the the same; that you take this obligation | crowning scene in the life of any Amerbilt House, where he was quartered freely and without mental reservation lean citizen, and no doubt the significa-th his party. He was escorted by discharge the duties of the office in woman there. There was the true illus-the summer of the Senate com-

and for the last time had short confer-inges with the President in their ca-nelty as cabinet officers before he de-ended to the blue room to greet the coming President an 1 party. The then organized and adjourned to wit-



was filled with tributes in the | ness the inaugural coremonies noss the inaugural ceremonies. The inaugural party left the Senate chamber to go to the great inaugural platform in the order of precedence, adopted by the Senate many years ago. Not until the people on the floor of the chamber had been ushered out was anyape of floral pleces, cent from all

ts of the country. Drive to the Capitol. Ehorily before 11 o'clock the presi-ent and President-elect entered the

arriage to drive to the capitol. They reach pated in a carriage, drawn by the president of the president of the president his loft, while facing thom, with the to the horses, rode the digautifu

as follows: The Marshal of the District of Columbia and the Marshal of the Spirrene Court. The Chief Justices and Associate Justices. The Sergent-ta-arms of the Senate. The Sergent-ta-arms of the Senate. The President and the President-elect. The Vice President and the President-elect. The members of the Senate, two by two. The members of the Senate, two by two. The members of the Senate. The General of the Amy and the Admiral of the members of the Boate of Representa-tives, led by the Speaker and the Clerk. Distinguished guests of the Senate. Now comes another of the Senate. Now comes another of the momentous nstants. The President-elect is about

Instants. The President-cleet is about to be inaugurated. It was just 1:30 o'clock when the first of the Presidential party emerged from the great door of the Capitol at the notunda. The appearance of Presi-dent Harrison and Mr. Cleveland served as a signal for the hundreds of thousands of people parked in the great park before the Capitol to break forth in one prolonged shout. Spread out n one prolonged shout. Spread out

acres and acres of heads. The vast assemblago might be likened to a great prairie grain field, but it was a surging wave of human grain. As far as one could see the people were racked like ratsins in a box. Away down the streeds in every direct ion the erowd surged, bayonots gleamed and brass buttons danced in the reflected light erowthe snow. Thousands of addiers dont-cleet stevenson with a third ment-ber of the inauguration committee. This coach was drawn by four white horses. The mombers of the retiring and incoming Cabinets paired off and entered carriagos, Headed by the open from the snow. Thousands of soldiers honorod the military and civic organiza-and civic organizations were stamp-ing their benumbed feet, waiting Fourteen Governors, accompanied by the order to march, and in front of the their staffs, participated in the parade grand oll Capitol they made a spectacie and marched at the head of the troops from the snow. Thousands of soldiers

The on arrangements. During the morning the members of he cabinet visited the White House, affort the status of the great Ametican rallying and for the last time had short confer affort the Yice President had been sworn in the people, and her people, and and the president in their ca-in. Senator Martin (Populist), of Kan-base with the President in their caern, he saw representatives of every branch that makes this great nation. People of every degree and condition, and for the peace and prosperity of all these, and many more, he is responsi-ble. There were brilliant uniforms,

and up the street was a detachment of artillery, whose cannons thundered for the second time bound himself to be the father of the nation. Then the be in the historm and the crowd below broke loose. There was no re-straint to Democratio ardor. The cheers almost awoke the dead or Arlington, where many a man sleeps who, only four years ago, stood on that very same platform and listened to Benjamin Harrison take the same oath. The people crowded about the newly made President, and it was with difficulty that he escaped their congrat-ulations and reached the shleter of the anitol.

After the delivery of the inaugural address President (loveland and ex-President Harrison returned to the chamber, going at once to Mr. Morton's private room. Here an elaborate buffet private room. Here an elaborate buffet lunch was ready and was sp edily on-joyel. After the lunch and a few min-utes spent in chatting with those pres-ent Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison emerged from the room and were driven rapidly to the White House. Mr. Cleveland walked from the public door of the White House to the reviewing stand in front of the plazza. The Great Parade.

y chamber had been ushered out was any-one permitted to leave the galleries. The press representatives were the next to go, and there followed the drown on the military companies at neir spectators.) The order in which the you the casiorn front of the claritol, party left the Senate Chamber and ap-peared upon the inaugural platform was as follows: OLD ocieties were also assigned



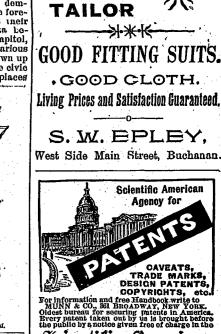
FLOBAL ARCH IN THE BALL ROOM

there. Soon after the oath was admin

and political clubs from their respective States. The Governors wore the black clothes of the civilian, but the member of their staffs were in full uniform. In-cluding them there were nearly 50,000 men in line. The parado was five hours passing the stand, and when the sun went down and darkness closed on the city

down and darkness closed on the eity the air was still full of the blare of brass bands. When darkness fell upon the scene I resident Cleveland, who was almost the last to leave the stand, returned to the White House and sat down to a family dinner. There were present the President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Dickin son, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, Miss Saun dors, Mrs. Lamont's cousin and guest Private Secretary Thurber and Misser

Bessie and Julia Lamont. Ball and Banquet. The inaugural ball was a great affair. The enormous hall in the Pension





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17. T. TUNE CLEVELAND TAKES THE OATH. nified Senator Ransom, of North Caro-

lina, who was a member of the com-mittee before at Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, with Senator Teller on his left. Behind them was another carriage, in which rode Vice Presi-dont-elect Stevenson with a third mem-

-Columbus, Ohio, is excited over the discovery that her police have extorted various and contradictory stories from a small boy by putting a revolver to his head and threatening him with death.

-Pope Leo is gratified by the offer of American Catholics to give to Mgr., Satolli a residence in Washington as a present in honor of the Popo's episcopal jubilee, and his Holiness will send his benediction to the donors.

-Presiding Judge Benjamin F. Copen hauer, of St. Clair County, imprisoned with the other judges of St. Clair County, Mis-souri, in the jail at Kansas Olty for contempt of court by United States Judge Philips, was released on parole to attend the funeral of h is daughter, who had become insane prior to her demise, on ac-count of his imprisonment.

-Munroe Wheeler, whe conducted the Rose Park Hotel near Newark, N. J., left his wife and cloped with Kittie McBride, a rosy-cheeked servant in his employ.

-The Kirkham Art Tile and Pottery company's works located at Barborto Ohio, were totally destroyed by fire. loss is about \$200,000; insurance, \$150,000

-D. D. Sweeney, Master of Lodge 115, Switchmen's Mutual Aid Society, when asked whether the Erie switchmen would strike out of sympathy for Western switch-men, said they would not, as no especial sympathy exists between the strikers and the Eastern switchmen.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

-About two years ago W. T. Adams, a well-known member of the American co'ony in the City of Mexico, became involved in a quarrel with a waiter in the National Theater restaurant which re-sulted in his shooting and instantly killing the waiter. He was arrested and placed in Belem prison, where he has been confined ever since, his case not having come up for every since, nis case not having come up to trial. Recently his mental condition was examined into by medical experts, who re-ported that he was insume. Josus E. Nieto, the prosecutor of justice, is looking after the case and has announced that

Adams must le tried for his crime, not withstanding the report of the medical experis. Mr. Adams is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. -A dispatch sent from Bay City, Mich

says that twenty persons were hurled into the freezing waters of Suginaw Bay, amid fying sticks of timber and swirling blocks of ice, by the sudden carcening of the lake barge Kitty M. Forbes just as the new schooner Mary McLaughlin was launched from the F. W. Wheeler Company shipyards. Three of those dashed into the

water wore drawned. Their bodies have not been recovered. Half a score of those as all the men who managed to keep above water were rescued two divers dropped into the slip in the gathering darkness to search for the bodies of these who sank disaster of the burned York building

-At San Francisco Mackay continues to

for revenge. -Obituary; At Atlanta, Ga., Colonej Jas. Grawford.—At Waco, Tex., Captain Nell McLennan.—At Salem, Mass., Dr. Henry Wheatland, President of the Essex Institu-tion, aged 31.—At Peru, Ind., Lawyer John

T. Farn - At Lockhaven, Pa., Mayor John Wynne, aged 76 - At Excelsior Springs, Mo., Frank N. Chick, Vice President of the National Bank, of Kansas City. -At Anoka, Minn., Dr. Russell Whiteman, aged 72

---E. G. Donaldson, for years a lawyer in the office of Hoke Smith, at Atlanta, Ga., was found dead in bed at his home in Decatur. -Ohlinary: At Neosho, Ma. General

Briggen R. Freeman, one of the last of the Confederate officers to admit defeat, aged 03. - At Needham, Mass, Rev. Resta K. G. Eldridge, aged 69. - At Louisville, Oliver Lucas. - Af Paris, Mnic Grovy, wife of the ex-President of France.

FOREIGN.

-Gladstone secured precedence for hi Irish home rule bill in the House of Com mons Tuesday by a vote of 270 to 228.

--Mr. Gladstone, in a speech in the House of Commons, pointed out the dangers of bimctalism, said that Great Britain would adhere to the present financial system, and Acclared that the United States must take the initiative in the international monetu ry conference.

-Miss May McClellan, daughter of [the late General George B. McClellan, has become a Roman Catholic. She was baptized in the Church of St. Joseph, Avenue Hoche,

Parls, Monday. -The German Governmen, was send the corvette Empress Augusta and the cruise ledier to the naval review at New York. -William Barker, the London banker who was 'accused of fraud. has been re-leased. The suicide of his brother changed

the aspect of the case. -The widow of Prince Menzikoff and M. Diarno, her prosent husband, havo been arrosted in Buchcrest. They are accused of killing the woman's children in order to get possession of their father's property.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Mrs. Luman T. Lamaster, of Shreve, Ohio, left Chicago on a Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago train for her home. The conductor stated that shortly after the train left Chicago she began acting queerly. Her age, together with the ex-citement of travel and the noise and confusion of a great city like Chicago, probably temporarily rendered her insane, and she screamed and yelled for help all the way to Fort Wayne. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, where she quieted down, and was sent to her destinution in charge of an attendant. -The British steamer R. F. Matthows. from Baltimore for Rotterdam, nineteen

days out from the former port, arrived at Halifax, N. 8. She had terrible weather from the time of leaving and was four days

out when her high-pressure engine broke down. She had a low-pressure engine and decided to' make Halifax for repairs, and for fifteen days they have been struggling in a succession of westerly and northwest erly gales. The steamer Ulunda, so long overdue, arrived from Liverpool via Newfoundland.

-Dr. John M. Coulter, President of the Indiana University, has been elected Pres-ident of Lake Forest University.

ident of Lake Forest University. —The grand jury will investigate the condact of Building Commissioner Louis O'Neill, of Chicago, which resulted in the disaster of the burned York building and FORX-New Mess.....

which shall embody the Austin College at Sherman, the Austin School of Theology at make rapid strides toward recovery. His Austin, and the Snyodical Female College at Gainesville. -A commission has decided that W. T. Adams, of Cincinnati. Ohio, who killed a

tering Universit

man in Mexico, is insaue. -A shortage of \$2,000 and forged vouchers to the amount of \$10,000 have been found in the Treasury of Comanche County, Texas. Ex-Treasurer A. J. Cuffey has

Synod session recommending establishing

disappeared. -A battle took place between the dredgers and the Virginia police schooner in Chesapeake. Bay at Crisfield, Md. The police schooner had to withdraw.

-Dr. Charles A. Briggs has teen assigned to the chair of systematic theology in Union Theological Seminary, made vacant by the death of Prof. Worcester,

-A sleeping-car from the City of Mexico is detained in quarantine at Laredo, Texas One of the eight passengers is ill of typhus feyer.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL -Siegfried Wertheim, doing business at New York under the style of A. Wertheim & Co., importer of sulphite, pulp and paper

stock, has made an assignment, with liabil-Itles of \$500,000. -Laughlin & McManus, brokers, of Philadolphia, are in the hands of a receiver. The firm has \$500,000 of assets locked up in certificates of indebtedness of the Phila-delphia Public Buildings Commission, for

which the City Council has refused to make an appropriatio -The Standard Oil Company has an--The Standard Oil Company has an-nounced an increase in prices of Leent a barrel. (bit of the standard of the barrel.

-There was a run on the Sandusky (Obio) Savings Bank the other day, about \$50,000 being drawn by small depositors. The late failure of Post, Wickham, and others was the cause of the paulc.

read his inaugural address. Two or three thousand were able to hear him, and 40,000 or 50,000 were able to look THE MARKETS,

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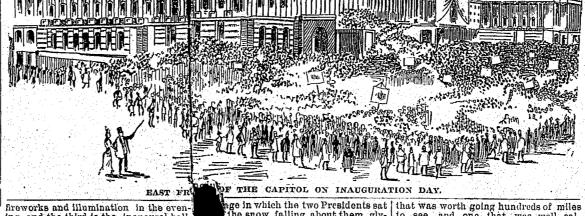
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OF THE CAPITOL ON INAUGURATION DAY.

ing, and the third is the inaugural hall.
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The Sanato Chamber, where Vice President and the nor, during which the crowds from one end of the line took about half an more up of high officials, and a few favored or high officials, and a few favored or high officials, and a few favored or high official the party content to the Capitol, the Ohief of the Capitol network to the Capitol network to the capator the area of the Capitol, the Ohief of the Capitol network to the capator to the Capitol network to the capator the capitol network to be capator the area of the Capitol network to the capator the area of the Capitol, the Ohief of the Capitol network to the capator the capitol network to the capator the capitol network to the convert of the Capitol network to the capator the the theorem up of add there the the favored or high official there the the the area of the Capitol, the Ohief of the Capitol network to the capitor network to the

influential persons have been accom-modated there isn't any room left. As influential persons have been accom. modated there isn't any room left. As a matter of fact this year not one in a hundred of the people who thought their importance entitled them to admission were able to get in. There was more pulling and hauling and scheming and cajoling than there will be for the offices the senter the procession wound its way through the south portion of the snow-front of the Capitol to the Sente, where the procession wound its may through the south portion of the snow-the south portion of the snow-the south portion of the snow-pulling and hauling and scheming and where the president and President

lect loft their carriages, and, eac which Grover will have to give out. But the public could see the new President leaning on the arm of a member of the Senate escort committee, disappeared within the Capitol. Meanwhile in the Senate chamber the

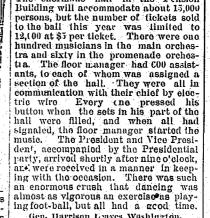
scene had been converted into an exam. pled setting for the historic scene which

was to take place. The most distin-was to take place. The most distin-guished men and women in this country had gathered in the Senate for the first acts in the inauguration. The Senators (heuselves were seated on the right of the Senate, with the Democratic side Lear for the distinguished people who were to adorn the occasion. Then came the arrival of the diplomatic corps, which was one of the very interesting features, as every diplomat who had a uniform or national costume wore it. Many ladies of the legations occupied the diplomatic galieries also. The next to arrive wore the Justices of the fa-prome Court and then came the families, of the incoming President and Vice preme Court and then came the lamines, of the incoming President and Vice President. Then after a moment of waiting "the President of the United States" was announced and entered, leating on the arm of the Senator who had been attending him all the morning.

A large proportion of the organiza-tions that were to take part in the ra-rade arrivel the day and night before-Mr. Stevenson's great moment had now come, and all eyes were turned to him as he walked up the aisle to the right hand and, in spite of the turbulence of lim as he walked up the aisle to the right the elements, made a gay night of it, All the morning new marching clubs wore arriving, and all the side streets wore filled with Democratic societies propared to shout their threats raw for Cleveland and Stovenson. Meantime the committee and their aids wore fly-ing around, while marching bands unded the first notes of the coming streets in the Senate, and, if sounded the first notes of the coming the law in a street in the Senate, and, if sounded the first notes of the coming the init of the states is in the Senate, and, if sounded the first notes of the coming the streets of the state is in the Senate, and, if sounded the first notes of the coming the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets in the other is notes of the streets is not street. The streets of the street

ing around, while marching hands sounded the first notes of the coming carnival. At the Arlington Hotel Presi-dent-elect Cleveland was an early riser, and as soon as broakfast was cut of the way he and party found Senator Ran-som and one of the Republican mem-bers of the Senate on ar-rangements waiting with carriagos to conduct them to the White House. There the President was waiting for them. About the same time Vice Presi-tie. of all parties joining in extending a hearty welcome home. Mayor Sullivar presided and Gov. Matthews dolivered

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battle cry of 1888, "to the victor belong the spoils," changes in 1893 to a "disgraceful scramble for office."-Detroit News.

While our U. S. senate hesitated to take the protectorate of Hawaii or to admit it into the Union on account of the protests of Great Britain, the pro testing power did not fail at the death of the Sultan of Zanzibar to seize that island despite the protests of the ; a state of intoxication should be alnatural heir

You can't doit! It is right, but you can't do it! Such is the language of the doubter and the coward. If it is right why can't it be accomplished, is not God on the side of right? Are you willing to assert that evil and wrong must always triumph? If you believe a course is right, go coward and follow it, the outcome is with the Great Eternal. but the duty is yours You cannot excuse yourself from it by lack of faith. The excuse is arrant hypocrisy.

deadly power, and it is neither chari-**Prohibition State Ticket** ty to fellow men, weak of will and For Justue of the Supreme Court,-MYRON H. WALKER, of Grand Rapids. immature of mind, nor justice to so-For Regents of University.ciety to permit them. There are ROBERT C. SAFFORD, of Detroit. evils and incitements to evil, in pres-JOSEPH McCULLOCH, of Adrian. ence of which moral and religious means are utterly powerless. Law SETTLING A LEGAL POINT .-- First

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an do something. May we not invoke its aid? What else but law will to sue you." arrest the aggressiveness of the traffic? What else but law will curb its political audacity?-Archbishop Ireland,

The Enforcement of Law.

HON. C. B. GRANT. Justice Supreme Court of Michigan

The reasons for closing saloons at night on Sundays and holidays, are tersely expressed by Justice Campbell in 33 Mich., 283, which I commend to | feature of the Columbian Exposition the careful reading of all

In this free country the following and the production that will be given things must exist in order that the therein. The enterprise is of such government may be administered and moment that it has brought to the perpetuated:

1. The right of the majority to rule, and the corresponding duty of never been found in any connection the minority to submit." 2. The law must provide the means by which it is to be enforced.

3. Officers, whose duty it is to enforce the law, must exactly and im- MacKaye, who unfolded to them a partially perform that duty, or step daring and original plan whereby an

down and out and make room for adequate and noble presentment those who will. 4. Law must be oboved, not diso-

beyed. 5. Every citizen receiving the rights gnaranteed him by the constitution must rest content,

6 No citizen, or class of citizens, posse ses the right, or should for one the arrangements and realize the moment be permitted, to defy and dreams of a life time. All the details nullify the law.

The effect of the rigid enforcement are now approaching completion. of the liquor law of this state would The building itself is described as a surpass the expectation of the most model of architectural beauty, and a sanguine. With the disappearance fit companion for the most artistic

of the dens of prostitution, the enforce- and bandsome building in "The White ment of the liquor law in the county City." This structure, with its vast of Marquette, and the prompt arrest, power houses and studios cover an trial and sentence of criminals, the area of nearly nine acres. A model circuit court of that county, with a has been constructed at a cost of \$30.population of nearly 40,000 was occu- 000 and those who have seen it operpied but five days in the criminal ate are pronounced in their opinions cases during the year 1889. A simi- that the practical working of the

lar result was experienced in the oth- plans will be the greatest wonder and It is remarkable how the republican er counties of the twenty-fifth judi- most strangly interesting feature of cial circuit. The result, in my judg- | the Fair. The presentation to be givment, would be in less than five years en in the building will be as grand despairing groan which sounds like, that half the cells in our prisons and complete as money, time, labor, would be empty. There would be artistic skill and human ingenuity

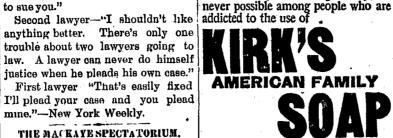
fewer divorces, and more happy homes, can make it. with wives and children better fed and better clothed. I do not wish to be understood as casting all the blame affects some Americans may be abated upon the saloon-keepers. He who by the reflection that Uncle Sam's becomes intoxicated or a habitual pension list represents a tax of \$1 a drunkard, is equally deserving of month on every family in the United

censure and punishment. No one in States.-Ex. lowed for a moment on the street, where his example becomes demoraliz. To always believe everything that a

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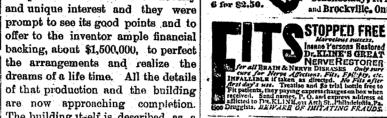
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NEW TROY. The Epworth League, of Niles Dishe Brethren took three new memtrict will hold a District Convention into church Friday. They were March 28 and 29 at Dowagiac, in the ized in the river Galien. "We L. E. church. A good program has been prepared and those who attend ' are going to wait until it is warmwill have an intellectual and spiritual er. Jake is a post office war on here, 1 Mood spilled as yet. feast spread before them. Among the papers to be read is one on Learuit seems to be all right yet, but | gue Bible Study, by Miss Elsie Kingcontinue having this kind of ery, of Buchanan, to be discussed by

ther it won't blassom out before Miss Laura White, of Three Oaks and others. he old soldiers are begining to The Army Bill

An exchange says a practical reviv-

general. After taking their seats, a

call was made for those who did not

pay their debts, and one solitary indi-

vidual arose who explained that he

was an editor and could not, because

the rest of the congregation were ow-

Essentials for Happiness.

Six things are required to create a

"happy home" Integrity must be

and industry must be the ventilator,

renewing the atmosphere and bring-

over all, as a protecting canopy and

glory, nothing will suffice except the

A HAPPY SNAKE .--- A Snake Story---

A manager in one of the chemical

works near Glasgow found a snake

the other day in a cargo of horns and

hides from South America. He killed

the reptile by placing it in spirits and

putting it in a bottle for the purpose

blessing of God.-Hamilton.

ing him for their subsoriptions.

Is not the one that worries us but the docto.'s bill. Keep a supply of e, nearly pay day. 'ownship meeting will soon be here. Beggs' Family Medicines on hand and reduce your doctor's bills 95 per cent those wanting office stand up and

Sold by W. F. Runner. THE SCRIBE. A detachment of the Salvation Army visited Buchanan Tuesday eyc-Chesterton Tribune says a at fad there is to drive over to the ning.

tes of Lake Michigan and coast in the mountains of ice formed on alist in the neighborhood requested sand hills by the sea wave. all in the congregation who had paid their debts to arise. The rising was

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NAWYER, ot very good roads this week. yrus Weaver, of Union Pier, visitthis place last Saturday. Isaac Bone is very sick: Ir. Ed. Burgoyne, of Berrien, vishis parents last week.

ast Saturday, March 4th, was penday, making many hearts glad. B. Hinchman, was in Benton

the architect, and tidiness the upuor gunday. oseph Parren has a fine lot of holsterer. It may be warmed by afd by the track for parties in St. fection. lighted up with cheerfulness; eph. Taryey Spaulding is still at home ing in fresh salubrity every day; while iss Josie Parren 18 staying with er a uncle Joe.

WIDE AWARE.

"The Blood is the Life,"

Ruiss the old saying, and everything hall ever makes part of any organ of he body must reach its place therein ugh the blood. Therefore, if the is purified and kept in good con n by the use of Hood's Sarsapa it necessarily follows that the fit of the medicine is imparted to organ of the body. Can any-be simpler than the method by a this excellent medicine gives health to all who will try it fair-

l patiently? The Demon of Despair omnia, and its twin brother Dys-

here ing here for a few weeks and then home

> Chills. Smith has unloaded a car of orn the past week.

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tion of the tender varietes of blackberries and black raspberries. The

Little Johnny-"May I hitch the



Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, curcs Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teching troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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ment have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and the international state of the state of medical supplies what is known as regu st.ad of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium. products, yet we are free to confess that the morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful nerits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." agents down their throats, thereby sending nature graves.

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Runner. acreage of strawberries is large

of presenting it to the Kelvingrove museum. Travelling by rail to Glasgow with his capture he found him self in a compartment with two Hamilton farmers, who became very much interested in the snake and its arrival

a, are the offspring of a disorstomach A positive cure is d in Beggs' Dandelion Bitters. fo 11 by all Druggists.

BRIDGMAN. Ed. Murphy, well known both and in Buchanan, has been married to an Ohio girl. Is now stopp-

will gro to Montana, to make his future where we wish him a long and happy life.

Mrss. John Chapman has been very

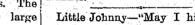
this place about April 1st.

a South American snake shipped to Glasgow by mistake, "S.c a glorious death."

"Is this seat engaged?" he asked of the young lady sitting on the window side. "No sir," she replied, sweetly, "but I am, and that's my young man over there." He walked on and took a seat further up in the car.

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in Scotland "'Ay, mon," said one of them, "an' hoo did ye kil"t?" "Oh," said the manager, "I dround it in whuskey!" "Ay, mon," said the oth-

er farmer in a tone that seemed to imply regret that he himself was not

France has not been injured to any onsiderable extent, with the except

The reople of the United States are cont nually complaining of the burdens labor has to carry and well they may, but they mostly fail to realizy where the greater burdens come from. We growl over taxation, which nation a', state, county, township and municipal combined averages between \$15 and\$16 per capita, but fail to notice the drink habit which entails only ev il and costs over \$25 per capita.

We complain of the unjust and un necessary rates charged by telegraph and railroad companies and talk of putting them under government control; true they are enormous, but while the total income of both the rail road and telegraph companies of the United States for the year previous to the last census was but \$387.205, 158. the income of the retail liquor traffic was over \$1,000,000,000. But to this we must add one-half of the taxes of the nation, as more than that share is the cost of the crime and pauperism resulting from the liquor traffic. This would add to the financial burdens of the liquor traffic \$175,000,-.000 making a total, of \$1.475,000.0.0. or more than the value of all the coreals of all kinds, wheat, corn, ryo. oats, barley etc., raised in the United States, in the same time.

'Turn it which way you will you fin l tion now before the human race.

I have slight patience with fireside philosophers and chancels orators, out a moment's hesitation. who glubly wave off earnest words and earnest appeals with the remark, "Moral and religious means are the proper methods of dealing with sin" 'tion. and there cease their own efforts. With all moral means is there not law? Is it not the duty of the state to religion. It is of itself a teacher Lolding up to the public gaze a right rule of conduct, and its sword of justice does much in quickening the moral conscience within us. Law will not create virtue, which must have its roots in the innermost soul. But it will remove temptations from virtue's way, or at least reduce their violence. Tell me not that temptations to drink shall remain. The temptations to drink to-day set before the people, es-. recially before the weaker and poor ir - . ortion of them, are dreadful in their

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more than three-fourths of the cases have been against saloon keepers themselves, while their violations of the law have undoubtedly caused a good proportion of the rest.

to return.

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A GREAT SALESMAN .-- Junior Partner-"I see you have engaged a new clerk. Is he a good salesman?"

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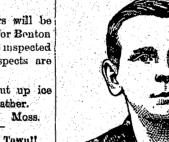
ties will make them a paying Mother-"I'm afraid he'll bite, you." leat is coming out nice and green. Fried Dumras' house and contents. situa ted at Livingston, burned to the ground a few weeks ago. partly Form hands are scarce herabouts Bridgman is not making any partistir in any way; people are quiet njoying the sunshine and letting st of the world do the hard onr keres of cucumbers will be carrière this summer, for Benton with rties, they will be inspected ing Maudlin, and prospects are e neople who have put up ice ready for warm weather. Moss. Wonderful Glants in Town!! ou wish to see them call on W. nner and ask for Beggs' Little Pills. Every bottle guaranteed. A Newing Machine Free. \$65 Sewing Machine which we at \$11.0") to \$23.50 will be placed our home to use without cost of cent to you. Serd this advertisent with address to-day to ALVAH G. Co., Dept. E. E., Chicago, Ills. ane's Medicine Hoves the Bowels in order to be healthy this is neces-A FEW SUNDAY MORSELS .- Don't try

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Joseph Harper Trenton, N. J.

"Weare as sure that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved our son Joseph's life as that the sun shines. kive years ago on board ship our three boys were vaccinated. Joseph had a very sore arm, so bad at one time that we were afraid it would have to be taken of. At length it seemed to get well, but about two months after, he began to complain of soreniss and pain in the vacchated arm. He had occasionally shown some signs of seconda, but nothing serious. His arm, how-bver, Brew worse and woorks and becames swollon-and covered with sores. The inflammation and sores also spread all ever his bedy, and he

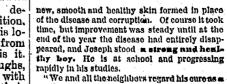
was a mass of corruption; Pitlable to Behold,

A misery to himself and almost breaking our carts with anguish over his dreadful condition. Many a time did I wish he was dead and out of his misery. "The cruption was especially severe back of his ears and over his head and the lower part of his face. We had to cut off all his hair we could, as it was impossible to comb through the mass of hard crust and matter. Physicians did him no good, and three specialists at the Eye and Ear Hospital said Nothing Could be Done.

They said it was a blood disease caused by mpure vaccination. One night I happened to be reading in a paper about Hood's Sarsapato be rea rilla, and decided to try it. "While taking the first bottle, Joseph did not

grow any worse; on the second, we noticed that he was improving, and, slowly but surely, the medicine drove, away the discase and won a complete victory. The scales and scales began to fail off; the sores gradually healed up, and

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