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AT THE LAKE MAXINKUCKEE.

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Hurrah! Hurrah! → ☆ Hurrah!	am speaking to an assemblage of editors of newspapers. To say that I am glad to	influence of the press as something yet to be developed. Far from it. It is wield- ing that influence now, and all that I all pleading for is that that influence may not only continue to be one of the great	On last Sunday Company F. and Elbels 3rd Regiment Band of South 3end run an excursion to this place. The train was comprised of six coach-	of the Heraid's Numerous Readers. Maj. Gagg, of Terre Haute, visit-
All eyes have been fixed upon	live, aye, on the state and nation, may we not say, is but a poor expression of my feeling. To say that I feel like the tradi- tional cat in the strange garret is perhaps inadequate also. But the editor and the clergyman ought not, I am aware, to re- main strangers to one another, for they both have a great mission to perform and	Indiana Crop Report. INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL. The following is the weekly crop bulletin issued July 14th for the central station, Indianapolis: "Warm, fair weather prevailed,	arrived about 8.30 consisting of four coaches and a jolly crowd of pleas- ure seekers. The weather, however, was not conducive to much pleasure as early in the morning a keavy rain set in and continued throughout the day which rendered it very disagree.	Bands of roving gypsys have made their camping grounds on the shores of the lake for several days. The I. O. O. F. Excursion rates to Buff- alo via the Nickel Plate Road will be a fare and one third. Tickets are on sale August 4, 5, and 6. 203
and terrible anxiety has existed as to whether it should be	they can to a large extent help each other in performing it. The clergyman may be inspired and encouraged by the editor, and	with few scattered local rains; ex-	able and greatly marred the prospects an excursion in the fullest sense	Mr. and Mrs. White, of Twin

whother it should be the editor may be helped and cheered by and harvest work. Corn is in fine that the word implies. However ter, Mrs. Henry Zechiel and family the clergyman. I am free to admit that condition everywhere. It is alk not daunted by the rains that over Sunday. Single * Standard many a time have I read an editorial and tassel. Potatoes promise a fine Through tickets are sold by the Nickel fell or the winds that blew, they which has set me to thinking about a line crop, while in some localities they made the most of the situation and Plate at from one to three dollars lower different from the one in which I had been than other lines. Solid Through Service are maturing; in a few planting is each one sought the mode of enjoythinking. Now your Secretary in asking between Chicago, Buffalo, New York City, dot done yet tobacco is growing ment which suited his or her partic---OR-me to make a brief opening address at and Boston finely and looks well. All vegetables ular taste. Some contented themthis meeting, did not specify any sub-Judge H. J. Baker of Terre Haute, are in good condition: beans are up selves by taking in the sights around ject upon which I was expected to speak, spent Sunday with Col. Martin at 16 to I. and therefore, I concluded that I could take and growing nicely \cdot tomatoes are in the depot and on the north side of Masiakuckee. any subject I chose. The mutual relation the best of condition and melons are the lake in the Culver Park; others between the editor and clergyman suggests Solid through trains between Chiripening. Wheat and rye threshing boarded the "Aubbeenaubbee" and cago and New York City via the the subject of 'The Relation of the Press to is nearly done the oats harvest has "Pserless" and had a whirl on the Nickle Plate Road. We will save the Pulpit.' This is not a new theme. have nothing new to say upon it. But it commenced, promising an excellent most beautiful lake in Indiana and you money on your ticket. 176 But the question closer to the hearts is a live theme, and by no means so trite crop. Haying continues in many saw some of the views around its The Misses Blanche and Grace as to be unworthy of our consideration. of the people is where can they buy meadows; the crop is better than ex- shores, whil : ot a lew adjourned to Barber and Rosa Sharp visited with "We very often hear it said in these the cheapest with the smallest pected. Timothy cutting continues. Kreuzberger's Park end listened to friends near Plymouth last week, days that the press has supplanted the pulamount of money. If you have plenty of fruit, except apples; peaches soul stirring music made by the fa. returning Saturday. pit, and the growth of the power of the press is given as a reason for the apparent are ripening early and there is a mous Elbel's 3rd Regiment Band of "Wake up, Jacob, day is breakdecline of the pulpit. Now, as one who great crop of black berries. Pastur- South Benl. This Band is one of ing;" so said DeWitt's Little Early Gold. has a profound respect for the press, and age and stock are in good condition the finest in the state and certainly Risers to the men who had taken sees in it tremendous possibilities for the Chinch bugs are in some corn fields them to arouse his sluggish liver. deserve much credit for the high developement of society through its educa-CULVER CITY DRUG STORE. Rain is and smut in some oats tional influence. I do not believe that the state of excelence it has attained. We will give you needed in localities of the central press has taken from the pulpit its prerog-Miss Rosa Sharp, who has been They started on the return trip at itive, that it has taken or is likely to take the guest of Rev. Barber and famportion. 6.30 and we hope the next time they Bargains. the place of the pulpit. And why? Beily, returned to her home at Payne. come the weather clerk will favor cause the pulpit has a mission to perform, Pass the good word along the line. Ohio, Monday. them with better weather. which the press could not perform, even if Piles can be quickly cured without One fare rate to Omaha via the Nickel it wanted to. I care not how able or conan operation by simply applying

	vincing you may make your leaders. I	DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Cul-		Plate road Aug. 11. de alia Join account ins
	care not how scholarly, or interesting, or	VER CITY DRUG STORE.	tines are about five times as long as	
If you have	exhausting you may make your longer		the body, we can realize the intense	A noted physician says that in-
II you have	articles on religious topics, you cannot do	The Land of Milk and Honey.	suffering experienced when they be-	
	what the preacher does who stands before		come inflamed DeWitts LOUC &	
we will give you	his congregation and speaks his humble	From Argos Reflector,		pheric changes, as people generally
Silver we will give you BARGAINS.	but powerful, powerful because humble,	MAYVILLE, N. DAK., July 12, 1896.	at once and completely removes the	suppose, they originate by breathing
	message with an enthusiasm which is con-	Editor Reflector—Dear Sir: In	difficulty. CULVER CITY DRUG STORE.	impureair. Ninety-nine per cent of
		this my first attempt to write to a		what are tarmed golde are nothing
		paper, I will try to give a brief de-		more or less than the poisoning of
	be reproduced in cold type. The relation	scription of this little city, its peo-	Nickle Plate. Our rates are lower	the manual manual has bud oin
If you have	of the press to the pulpit is not, then, that	ple, and the country around it. It	than other routes 170	the mucuous membrane, by bad air.
	of the supplanter. It can never supplant	has a city government—mayor, coun-	Where Do Flies Come From	Low Rates to the West and South-
	it and it can never take away from its	ail and all with vory nice husines		west are offered via the Nickle Plate
Silver Certificates	power so long as the pulpit remains true to	and resident buildings, a fine, large	The following bit of information	Road July 21st, sccount Homeseekers
	its mission, so long as it keeps within its	school house, five very fine churches	is given for the enlightenment of	excursion. For full particulars in-
we will give you Bargains	own province. The mission of the pulpit	-Methodist, Congregational, Epis-	those people who often ask. "Where	quire of agents. 173
we will give you Daigaias	is to preach the simple word of God, to	copal, and two Norwegian-a large	in the world do the flies come from?"	It is said that Logansport has a
	preach is chipity, convincingity, crowity.	City half and an enective me depart.	The tonor multor the bottle for the	man who is so decidedly in favor of
	And when a man uses his pulpit to make	ment, two large flouring mills, seven	and one makes the house for the set	that who is so accuretly in lavor or
In the Course of the s	charges against the character of men when	very large elevators. One very large	cyclone makes the nouse ny, the car-	free silver that he pulls up all the
In the Grocery and	he has no proofs, to set forth the numerous	one burned down last week, burning	penter makes the saw fly, the board-	golden rods and marigolds which he
	fids and fancies of the day, to deliver so-	30,000 bushels of wheat. The ele-	er makes the butter fly, the dancer	finds growing; denounces the gold
Provision Line	called topical sermons which are evidently	vator had a storage capacity of 150,	makes the heel fly, the jockey makes	cure; kicks his wife because she has
	prep red and delivered with the one end in	000 bushels—one of the largest in	the horse fly, the Cubans make the	golden hair; and don't want to enter
	view, namely, to alluse, when a man does	Traill county. The majority of the	Snanish fly and the tin can makes	the golden gates and play on a
We can't be be beat; we have every-	man, I say, then it seems to me that the	inhabitants are Norwegians. Some	Alle dog fly	
thing in said lines: we make it our	press can and ought to can min to the pulpit of	of them are very shrewd business		golden harp.
husings to have OUICK SALES	the friendly writin New I do not mean by	men. The city has a fine park, nice-	Mue D. I. Lamaon of Painmount	It would be hard to convince a man suffering from billious colic
DUSIDOSS IU DAVO QUIUN DADID	that that the sine of the four are to be vis-	ly located, of about 40 acres, with a	MIS A. L. Lamson, of Fairmount,	man suffering from billious colic
and SMALL PROFITS.	ited upon all. It is manifestly unfair to	four unch stroum into an artificial	Illinois says "My sister used Cham-	man suffering from billious colic that his agony is due to a microbe
	indra the pulpit by some two-penny preach-	Like antending all the man anound the	periale s raile Date for inusculat	with an unpronouncable name But
	or who plays the mountebank to the delec-	nork with an island covered with	rheumatism and it effected a com-	one dose of DeWitt's Celic and

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Lake Trde.

H.J. MEREDITH

tation of the crowd, or creates a furor by forest trees, and a drive fifty feet plete cure. I keep it in the house at Cholera Cure will convince him of making charges which he can't sustain. think the press can wield an influence on the pulpit in this matter. I think it can do very much to help it up to its high stan-

fertile valley, entirely covered with wheat. oats, barley and flax, just as

am only speaking now of the moral influ- they had the best prospect for crops Drug Store. ence the press can exert-upon which you this country ever had, but now it should take their stand and maintain it in does not look so well. It is yery dry such a way that there will not be the slight- and the hottest weather I ever saw. est doubt in the minds of your readers as Yesterday it was 118 degrees in the to the sincerity of your position. Oppres- shade, mercury varying 48 degrees sion, injustice, dishonesty, vice, political in 24 hours. If we don't get rain intrigue and infamy should find an oppon- very soon the crops will be ruined. ent in you. The minister should feel that Grain is higher here than at home in all his work for the suppression of wrong | Harvest will not begin here for at he has a co-worker in the editor. Let the least six weeks yet. Business is very pulpit and the press then work together for dull on account of the erop prospect. the moral developement of society and the Last year one firm in this town sold results will be gratifying beyond expecta- 383 McCormick binders' and there tion. Solomon has told us that 'Right- three other each selling other makes. eousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a re- They estimate that over 500 binders proach to any people.' Just so far then as went out of this town last season. the press aids in maintaining truth and This is one of the richest and best justice, religion and morality, which may agricultural regions on the globe. be summed up in the one word righteous- Hoping this won't worry you or your ness, just so far is it proving its loyalty to readers, I remain, Yours Truly,

the nation, and exhibiting a patriotism which is far more real than the brag and

wide just outside the lake, on which all times and have always found it are twenty nice boats and canoes. beneficial for aches and pains. It is The country around is a very level, the quickest cure for rheumatism, muscular pains and lameness I have "There are great moral questions-but I far as one can see. Two weeks ago ever seen." For sale at Culver City

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selling, as I am prepared to pay you the highest market price in cash for. see me before selling. Office Marmont Exchange Bank. B. F. MEDBOURN. 44w4

Remember that F. M. Mosher has constantly on hand a fine line of row boats, sail boats, etc., which can be to health failing me, I wish to retire found at his boat house near the depot. He also keeps a full line of tents, fishing tackles, and all kinds ther information, call on or address, 1w4of bait. Langdon Littleton.

its power to afford instant relief. CULVER CITY DRUG STORE.

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Rev. Albert Zechiel, now Pastor of the Roformed church at Belvue, O., visited his relatives at this place over Sunday, and on Sunday evening he filled the pulpit at Grace Reformed church: In spite of the inclement A dollar saved is a dollar made. weather a good sized congregation Therefore, when you have any veals, assembled to hear him. He is a chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks hides, young man, though a very fluent and pelts or tallow, consult me before impressive pulpit orator and holds his auditors spell-bound by the elall such goods. Don't forget to oquent manner in which hr preat sents the truths of the Gospel. The people of Belveu are to be congratulated on securing him for their pas-

> FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. -- Owing from business, and offer my entire stock of goods, or any department of same, for sale or exchange. For fur-E. M. GEORGE, Marmont, Ind.

tor.



event of being caught in a rain storm while riding at a distance. A couple of hats and one pair of gloves especially devoted to cycling, whether perforated or not, complete the outfit. The sweater is worn by enthusiastic cyclists, and there are many new designs that are very attractive. Some of them are made with a blouse effect which is rather prettier for the purpose

provide herself with a single costume,



saying, "This is my gown for athletic exercises," for such costumes are as varied as the flowers of the field, even when designed for the same kind of exercise. There are as many different kinds of cycling costumes, for instance, as there are bicycles, and as much dif-



NOVELTIES FOR THE BICYCLE GIRL.

ference of opinion as to which is corpensities. It is the person who does to flare for about fourteen inches. not ride who is most critical. The The girl who rides a diamond frame



IDEAL AMERICAN WOMAN CYCLIST.

of the skirt. These strings may be pulled as tight as is desired, raising or lowering the skirt at will, and they are

provided with catches to hold them in place. The skirt may thus become a

pair of knee bloomers, or be allowed to hang loose like a divided skirt; and when worn amid "the busy haunts of men" it appears as a plain, ordinary skirt with never a suspicion of masculinity about it.

The divided skirt comes in two varieties, thus making up the four mentioned at the beginning. These are the regulation Jenness Miller skirt, and the one that is only divided in the back. The latter style is the special property of a large New York store, and has many qualities in its favor. Off the wheel it hangs like an ordinary skirt. and on the wheel it stays put, in exactly the same folds each time, being cut and

fashioned to fit the saddle. In the front rect. The comparative merits of two this skirt usually has a broad box pleat wheels form a sufficient topic of con- to admit of the free action of the knees versation for any two cyclists, be they while pedaling. Some of these bicycle men or women; and the corect costume | skirts are surprisingly full around the for women a-wheel is discussed by ev- bottom, being stitched down in box erybody, regardless of wheeling pro-pleats from the top, and then allowed

bloomer has come in for the greatest gets no advantage from this Louis



SARAH BERNHARDT ON HER BICYCLE.

sire to say that there is no evidence in this case justifying the conviction of this man." Here Col. Washington sat down angrily. Judge Helm then said: "It is the judgment of this court that you be taken from here to the Covington jail and there confined until the 7th day of August, and then brought from there to an inclosure at the jail yard in Newport, and there by the sheriff be hanged by the neck until you shall be dead, and may God have mercy on your soul." Walling turned pale and sat down. A moment later he was on his way back to Covington.

Cheerful News for Labor.

The Weatherall Rolling Mill Company of Anderson, met its employes Saturday and asked them to return to work at once, nominate Democratic candidates for Prespromising to pay them whatever the new scale called for when the manufacturers sign it. The men refused to go to work. wants to get its plant in operation as soon jar-houses in the nation closed down last night, the rules of the Flint Glass Workers' Association requiring all men to stop work for the summer season. The market is rushed and the prices are advanced. The manufacturers have for warded a petition to the workers' convention in session at Alton, Ill., asking them to permit the workers to return to their fires Aug. 1, instead of Sept. 1, as is the rule. In case the request is granted all plants will resume at that time. The past year has been a most prosperous one in this department of the glass business, and it is one of the very few industries that has not suffered a reduction of wages in the past few years. The Wright Shovel Company of Anderson posted a notice that they would advance the wages of the polishers and grinders 5 cents on the dozen. This will mean about 75 cents a day to the workmen. The increase was made unsolicited, and was a great surprise. The company states that the business of the firm is heavier now than for years.

a sound and stable national currency. Finally, to make it still plainer that although in name it was not in fact a Democratic convention, it nominated for President one who is not in his political convictions, and has not always been even in his professions, a Democrat.

"This has made such a crisis, both for the nation and the Democratic party, that sound-money Democrats at once must decide what political action they will take for the protection of the honor of the nation, the prosperity of the people and the life and usefulness of the party. The sound-money Democrats of Illinois have fully made up their minds that a new Democratic national convention should be called for the earliest feasible day to ident and Vice-President and adopt a platform of Democratic principles.

"We hope," continues the document, The company is rushed with orders and | "that out of the responses to this public statement of the views of the Illinois as possible. All flint glass-bottle and Democracy there can be gathered so much of the judgment of the leading sound-money Democrats of the United States as can be formulated into a plan of action."

> The call is signed by the "Executive Committee of the Honest-Money Democracy of Illinois"

ABOUT PAST CONVENTIONS.

Chicago's Recent Gathering Was Not the Most Memorable in History.

The largest number of ballots ever taken in a Democratic national convention was in that of 1860, at Charleston. Fifty-seven ballots were taken without result, when an adjournment was had to Baltimore, where Stephen A. Douglas was nominated for President, seceding delegates from the Southern States nominating John C. Breckinridge. In the first three conventions held by the Democratic party the candidate for President was nominate i without opposition, Andrew Jackson in 1832 and Martin Van Buren in 1836 and 1840. In 1844 nine ballots were required, Van Buren having a clear majority at the start, but not two-thirds, the nomination falling to Polk, with Van Buren receiving but ten, and Cass, his chief opponent, but seventeen. In 1848 Lewis Cass was nominated on the fourth ballot, receiving more than two-thirds. In 1852 there were fortynine ballots. Cass was the leading candidate, with Ruchanan second, Douglas third and Marcy fourth. On the fortyninth ballot these dropped out and Franklin Pierce was nominated. In 1856 Buchanan and Pierce started pretty close seat, in which charles Bell, a saloon- together, with Douglas third, and on the keeper, was instantly killed by young ninth ballot Buchanan was nominated. Clemens, who is a son of a minister. In 1864 Gen. McClellan was nominated on the first ballot. In 1868 Seymour was and after Bell had fallen they made a nominated on the twenty-second ballot. rush to arrest the murderer, but he held | In 1872 Greelcy was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 688 votes; Bayard, 15; Black, 21, and Groesbeck, 2. In 1876 Frank Oldham, aged 56, an inmate of Tilden was nominated on the second balthe poor farm, left for Cripple Creek lot. Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, Henand good clothes. Before he was reduced and Hancock of Pennsylvania were also to poverty he purchased a Cripple Creek | voted for, Hendricks having the second patent. It laid some distance from the largest vote and Hancock third. In big finds. Then disease overtook him 1880 Hancock was nominated on the secnotice Saturday that \$12,000 had been their votes being 171 and 163 respectivedeposited for the transfer of his ten acres. | ly. In 1884 there were two ballots, Cleveland having a commanding lead on the first. Bayard, Thurman, Randall, Mc-Donald, Hendricks, Carlisle, Flower and Hoadley were also voted for. Mr. Mc-Donald's vote on the first ballot was fifty-six and Hendricks' one. On the second ballot Hendricks' vote was forty-five and McDonald's one. In 1888 President Cleveland was nominated by acclamation. In 1892 he was nominated on the first ballot.

share of criticism, and the effect of skirt, as it is called, because of the unsuch criticism is beginning to show it- divided front. Nothing but bloomers



A SEXTET OF NEW YORK SOCIETY LEADERS.

self by the gradual wane in popularity or wholly divided skirts will serve her. of the bloomer. Take the percentage of | One can buy bloomers just like a pair skirts and knickerbockers in any large of trousers, separate from the rest of city, and the petticoat will be found to the suit. The best material is alpaca,

do much more than merely hold its own.

First, there is the ordinary short skirt, not very full, and without any unfeminine modifications. In spite of assertions to the contrary, this is the skirt which is worn by the general run of people. Prominent fashionable women have not been riding the wheel for very long, and are not ready for the advanced costume yet. Nor does the everyday woman wish to make herself conspicuous by appearing in public in the much criticised bifurcated costume. Mrs. John Jacob Astor wears a skirt when she rides. So do other ladies of fashion. This much must be said for the bloomer, however, that it usually goes with the petticoat but does not appear except in cases of emergency. Some women have adopted the practice of wearing a skirt while riding in the city and then removing it and rolling it up in the carrier provided for the purpose by enterprising inventors. A more convenient arrangement than this is the new Bygrave skirt, named after its inventor, who is an English



intended. They can be bought for almost any price from \$1.98 to \$5 or \$6. Any costume described may be worn for other purposes, but in general it is better to keep it for its special use, though it adapts itself to hunting and mountain dimbing better than other athletic exercises.

A lady's sporting wardrobe bids fair to become very voluminous. What with her yachting costume, her tennis gown, her yachting rig, her bathing costume, her golf, rowing and hunting gowns, she will need several trunks to carry them, and not have much room or time for the old delight for gauze and ribbons and lace.*

The Bullet Trick.

The probability was ninety-nine to one that he would be shot, yet an Indian juggler took that one chance rather than acknowledge his inability to catch the bullet. Doctor Hoffman, the government ethnologist at Washington, tells the story:

The bravest act I have ever known was performed by an Indian juggler. A favorite trick of his was one that has | them at bay with two revolvers and esoften been performed by white magicians.

It consisted in permitting himself to be shot at, the hocus-pocus being an arrangement by which the bullet fell out of the barrel into a cavity in the stock before the weapon was discharged. Meanwhile the man had another bullet concealed in his mouth, which at the instant of firing he pushed outward with his tongue, so as to make it appear that he caught the projectile between his teeth. Now it happened that this man had a rival, who was engaged in the conjuring business in a neighboring village. On one occasion when the trick was to be performed, the juggler having announced as usual that he was ready to be shot at by any one present, the rival stepped forward and said that he would do the shooting; but he demanded permission to use his own gun. Naturally the juggler objected, but his protest was overruled. It was decided that the rival magician might | the league. Franklin Porter, a Vandalia use his own weapon. This meant almost sure death to the performer; yet he did not blench. To refuse the test would have been permanent disgrace. There was one chance out of a hundred, perhaps, that the marksman might miss. He decided to take that chance, and so permitted the volunteer executioner to take deliberate aim and fire at him from a distance of half a dozen paces. An instant later he fell dead; the bullet has passed through his brain.

All Over the State.

Miss Pearl Sheppard, living at Everton, Fayette County, was riding in a buggy with her brother George. He had lighted a cigar and threw a match in the buggy, which ignited his sister's clothing. He quickly lifted her from the vehicle, and, by tearing her clothes off and then wrapping her in his coat, he extinguished the fire, but not until the sister was fatally burned.

Wednesday afternoon there was a shooting affray in a cross-roads village in Sullivan County, ten miles from the county There were a dozen or more spectators caped at his leisure.

Saturday night with \$500 in his pocket | dricks of Indiana, Bayard of Delaware, and he came East. His brothers left ond ballot, though he and Bayard stood him at the point of death. He received very close together on the first ballot, Thomas Rockwell, aged 78, arrived at Muncie from Wabash Tuesday en route home to Fort Recovery, O. He met Benjamin Smith and asked to be directed to a hotel. Smith led the old man east of the city to the Lake Erie and Western Railroad bridge, robbed him and left him senseless for the train to mangle. Rockwell recovered, called for help and was rescued just in time. An hour later the police arrested Smith, who was at once identified. The contest between the saloon men and the Good Citizens' League at Terre Haute resulted in two assaults on members of employe, was struck and badly injured while in his office by a saloonkeeper named Reedy. Edgar Harkness, who filed at his residence at Ruengsdorf-on-Rhine. two affidavits against saloonkeepers, refused his brother John's request not to appear as a witness, whereupon the latter knocked him down. The Good Citizens' League has filed charges against both assailants. The last two conventions have wrought distress for at least two persons in English, who had the additional misfortune of having been born shortly before those events. Elmer Grayton, an enthusiastic Republican, inflicted his newly born son with the euphonious name of Abraham Lincoln Ulysses Grant William McKinley. But John Vaughn, a Democrat, not to be outdone, styled his latest edition



woman. The skirt is the product of her

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A TYPICAL ENGLISH WHEELWOMAN.

but they are made of satin for the extravagant few.

The English tweeds in pepper and salt mixtures are the favorite materials, brown and white being the fashionable as well as the serviceable colors. Whipcords, cheviots, brilliantines and corduroys are also popular. Mrs. Langtry wears a corduroy suit with leggings of the same. Some of the prettiest corduroy suits are double breasted, and but ton up diagonally to each shoulder. This style is more sensible than the Eton jacket, which flares open and catches the wind. The Norfolk jacket is very popular because, besides being well adapted to the use for which it is intended, it affords such good oportunity for the display of the new belts which are so pretty and so plenty this year. Leggings usually match the suit with

-lick there are means but there can be

The college "yell" is the silliest thing since Thompson's colt swam the river to get a drink.

A momen who is too old to mean

News of Minor Note.

George Lam, the New York millionaire, is dead, aged 53 years.

Joseph A. Shuler, a farmer, was killed by lightning near Hutchinson, Kan.

Herr Rohlfs, the African explorer, died

Rebecca Hertsmen, aged 4 years, daughter of a merchant of Marion, Ind., has died from burns received while playing with a bonfire, which ignited her clothes.

John Lynch was killed by a train at Ann Arbor, Mich. His papers showed that he wa in St. Louis, Mo., June 6, and that he is a member of the Galveston (Texas) Bricklayers' Union, but no claimants have been found for the body.

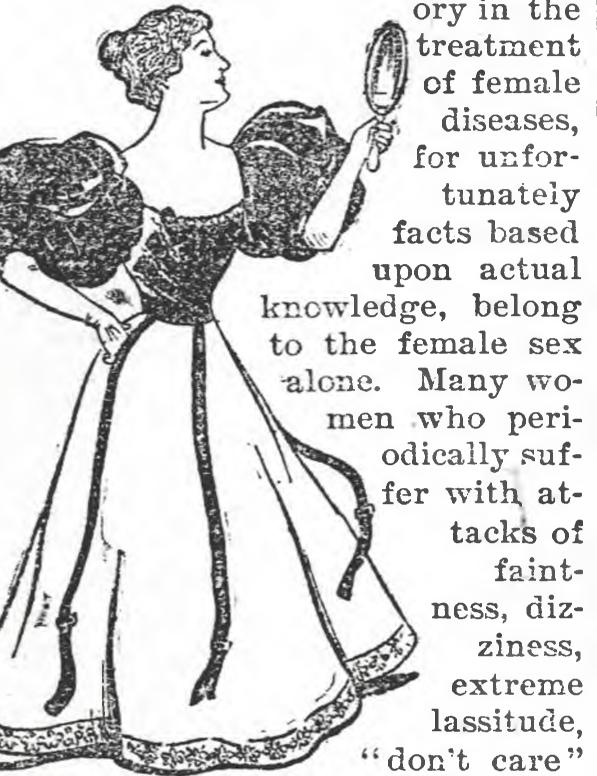
Three robbers, who posed as detectives, and enforced their demands with pistol and club, entered a house at 245 West Forty-second street, at New York, forced Tooonh Micks and Edward Settle to give

WOMEN DISCOURAGED.

AND SUFFICIENT REASONS GOOD FOR THE BLUES.

Doctors Fail to Understand Symptoms That Are Danger Signals.

physician.



HOW'S THIS FOR A CABBAGE?

Everything in California seems to be big. Every school geography tells of the big trees which grow there-trees larger than are found in any other spot on the globe.

This story has to do with an enormous cabbage. It has grown so tall A marked trait in woman's character that it is really a tree. It is 12 feet is to place implicit confidence in her high and the stalk is as large as a man's waist. For nine months this A man must work entirely from the- remarkable plant has been growing, ory in the and it has not stopped yet. It is not treatment the common cabbage, but belongs to





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A peculiar case of rabies has occurred in Cheshire, Eng. A black retriever last September bit eight cows, and after being killed proved to be mad. The cows showed no signs of madness, but two of them gave birth to calves which undoubtedly died of rabies.

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The twelve famous violins owned by the late R. D. Hawley, of Hartford, have been sold to a California man for \$20,000.

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With a better understanding of the VV transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

want-to-be-left-alone feeling, do not at first realize that these are infallible symptoms of womb the trouble and the forerunners of great suffering.

Soon they grow to feel that the doctor does not understand their case. Then they remember that "a woman best understands a woman's ills," and turn to Mrs. Pinkham.

The following letter is but one positive illustration of this fact :---

"Four years ago I began to suffer

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womb. A friend, one day, recommended to my husband your Compound. He bought me a bottle. The relief I experienced after taking it, was wonderful. I continued its use, and I am glad to say my recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that

the kohlwort or kale family. It resembles cabbage in many respects, but the leaves do not form the solid head which is characteristic of the ordinary cabbage.

In many Southern States kale is highly esteemed as "greens." The small shoots are tender and edible, tasting much like cabbage, which it resembles while growing, as well as after being cooked.

The Isle of Jersey is the home of the kale plant. It is used there as a food for the diminutive buff cattle, which have made the name of the island known all over the world.

The giant California kale tree was grown on the grounds of the State Agricultural College at Berkeley. The college authorities say that the leaves are much relished by chickens, and as it produces green leaves the year around in the mild climate of California, it is highly regarded. The particular plant which has attained such an enormous growth does not differ from scores of others on the farm, except in the matter of size. The stalk has been stripped of leaves to a point 10 feet from the ground. It tapers gracefully and resembles a young hickory tree. The top is surrounded by a bunch of yellow, feathery flowers.

Some years ago a cabbage plant was exhibited at the Ohio State Fair, which was 7 feet high. It took a prize, and

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was supposed to be the largest cabbage ever grown, but it was small compared with the Berkeley monstrosity. Think of the quantity of corned beef it would take to make the proper proportion if all the leaves on this large plant should be cooked at one time! A whole steer would scarcely be sufficient, and two or three such plants would make enough saurekraut to last a Milwaukee family all winter.-New York World.

Current Condensations. No bird of prey has the gift of song. Whales are never found in the Gulf stream.

The smallest humming bird weighs twenty grains.

Female frogs have no voice; only the males can sing.

A flea's mouth is placed exactly between his fore legs.

The highest mountain in Europe is Mont Blanc, 15,732 feet.

All birds that live on seeds are furnished with strong gizzards. Wild birds do not sing more than

eight or ten weeks in the year. According to the beliefs of the Arizona Indians, the Cliff Dwellers built along the bluffs because they feared another deluge.

Two Mount Vernon, N. Y., policemen had a running fight with revolvers, each mistaking the other for a burglar.

The third frame says, "There Are Some Others."

Travel with a Friend

Who will protect you from those enemiesnausea, indigestion, malaria and the sick-ness produced by rocking on the waves, and sometimes by inland traveling over the rough beds of ill-lald railroads. Such a friend is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Ocean mariners, yachtsmen, commercial and theatrical agents and tourists testify to the protective potency of this effective safeguard, which conquers also rheumatism, nervousness and biliousness.

FROM WIRE TO TYPE.

A New Improvement Proposed in Typesetting.

The general public has but a faint idea of the strides that are making toward perfection in matters electric, telegraphic and mechanic. When typesetting machines were invented it was thought that there could be no further improvement in that direction. It remained, however, for a clever young man of Brooklyn, N. Y., to demonstrate the practicability of using the typeserting machine in connection with telegraphy. About three years ago it occurred to Mr. Frank J. Kihm, special telegraph operator of the Brooklyn Eagle, that it would be possible to set in type the telegraphic news sent over the Associated Press wire. Hundreds of operators are copying telegrams with the aid of typewriters, and Mr. Kihm decided that with extra care and expertness a typesetting machine could also be used with fair success. The ed-

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Neither was hurt. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

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The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

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itor of the Eagle at once placed a typesetting machine at the operator's disposal, and, after some weeks of practice, the telegraph wire of the Associated Press was extended to the composing room, and Mr. Kihm proceeded to demonstrate the practicability of his idea. As the operator in the New York office of the news association clicks off the dots and dashes they are simultaneously reproduced by the giant telegraph sounder at Mr. Kihm's typesetting machine. As the different letters come over the wire Mr. Kihm touches the same letter on the keyboard of the machine, and instantly there is formed a metal letter corresponding with the letter transmitted over the wire. When a whole word has been formed, Mr. Kihm touches the blank space button and a space block of metal drops down into place. Then another line is set in type, and so it goes on.

So expert has Mr. Kihm become that he runs the machine with surprising speed, and with very few typographical errors. He is the only telegraph operator in the world who receives the news by ear and runs a typesetting machine with his fingers at one and the same time.—Jersey City Journal.

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Obitnary.

Anna Lawrence was born in Dearborn county, Ind., May 22, 1823; died July 11, 1896, aged 73 yrs. 1 mo. and 19 da.

She was united in marriage with crop. A. E. Babeock, Nov. 7, 1839, and to this union eleven children were born, running the ice cream Lusiness at nine of whom are still living, all being excelent and honored men and women, who with the 'father, one brother and one sister, a number of grand children and many friends are afternoon. left to mourn.

SI Quite a number of delivery wagons and pedlers may be seen on the lake front every day. The cottagers on the east side certainly need not go hangry.

Mr. Norris and his amiable wife.

A social dance will be given at the home of George Louden next Friday night.

Dr. Babcock is in Rochester looking after his business interests there. Corn in this vicinity is looking splendid and promises an abundant

A. B. Personette and Hi Feltz are the lake shore and are doing the usual amount of business.

David Allman of near Argos, and Mrs. J. N. Wise of Rochester, were in our village a short time Monday

Dr. and Mrs. Caple and little son

Annual

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I have put in a new addition to my already large stock. It is clocks this time, and they are beauties and well worthy of inspection. My stock is large, enumerating almost everything in the line of novelty goods, and at prices that are bound to satisfy all who are desirous of purchasing. Drop in and see us and we will be pleased to show you everything that is piled upon the shelving of our mammoth store. 3-t2 E. M. GEORGE.

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheu. matism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely curec him. For sale at Culver City Drug

moved to Fulton county Ind., and there lived for half a century, being identified with every hefpful interest thriving business at their store in of the county, but most prominently the village as well as at the lake with the religious interest. Bro. Babcock was very successful in organizing and holding together a number of the best Baptist churches of the Logansport association. In early life mother Babcock united with the time, returned to their home in United Brethren church, but after Winimac Tuesday, her marriage she attached herself to the Baptist church that she might walk hand in hand with her husband is very sick. It is thought she canand during all the years of his ministery when the country was new and they were illy prepared to support their large and growing family, she was a constant help to him, and show- weeks with Mrs. Hodges' parents, ing in this as well as in other mat- Mr. and Mrs. Noah Herrell. ters, an unbounded confidence in the Lord that he would provide for his are visiting at J. C. Miles'. The own. Dusing her last illness with all her intense suffering, she was patient thus emphasizing her christian character in the deepest affliction. She remarked to her friends that the was only waiting for a summons from the

In 1815 brother Babcock and wife Charles spent a few days last week with the doctor's parents at Kewanna. Babcock & Wallace are doing a store. They have the genial Ed. Parker, late of Butler University, employed as one of the clerks.

> Mrs. Eva Stevens and daughter Minnie, who have been visiting the Stevens family of this place for some

Mrs. Hannah Personette, an aged lady living a few miles east of town, not recover.

Wm. Hodges and family, who has been traveling for the past two years in south-eastern Illinois and southwestern Indiana, are spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Appleby, of Kansas, lady will be remembered as Miss Etta Miles.

Mrs. Rector is entertaining her usual number of boarders this summer.

Thos. F. Shelley and Wm. Hodges left Wednesday for Auburn, Ind.,

Respectfully, RYAN & JOSEPH, Proprietors of the

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master to enter into the full enjoy- their families remaining at the lake ment of life eternal. As the end for an indefinite period. drew near she looked into the face of one of her daughters and a pleas. ant smile overspread her face as she this place Sunday morning and realized she would soon be at rest ewening. The ordinance of bapand receive her reward in heaven.

Funeral services were held in the Jordan Baptist Church by R.v. O. A. Cook, of Rochester, assisted by Rev. W. F. Smith of Argos; and interment in the Jordan Cemetery.

We miss thee, mother, from our home, We miss thee from thy place; A shadow from our life is cast,

We miss the sunshine of thy face, Thy fond and carnest care; Our home is dark without thee,

We miss thee everywhere.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled The boon his love has given. And though the body moulders here, The soul is safe in heaven. FRIENDS.

Maxenkuckee Items.

The Rev. Fonce, of Knox, will preach at the Christian church at tism will be administered at the lake shore immediately after morning service. X. Y. Z.

ADDITIONALLOCAL S.

Judge Capron, of Plymouth, was in our city Thursday.

The Nickle Plate Road sells tickets at rates lower than other routes. 174

The Supreme court has decided that the Roby race tracks must ge.

N. Gandy is still very sick, but at this writing there is favorable indications of a permanent recovery.

Quite a number of the bon ton citizens of Logansport arrived at the lake Thursday for a short vacation.

On the 15th inst. Wayne Wilkinson, of Plymouth, was drowned at Pretty Lake, and all efforts to find his body has failed.

Hon Shively addressed the citizens of Hammond Monday evening. There was an immense display of fire

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POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE, OUR GRAND CLEARING SALE. WE WANT to give you all a charce to buy some Clothing at our Wonderful Low Prices. A Boon to those Wanting Goods

Here are a few Sample Prices.

The fine rain Sunday was gladly welcomed by the farmers of this vicinity, and the festive cow now wanders through pastures green.

All the cottages on the east side day. They had a pleasant visit with of the lake are occupied. Nearly a $E \cdot M \cdot George$ and family. hundred guests are domiciled at Bay View.

Miss Dora Wilson, of Argos, is

our street from house to house one day this week telling fortunes.

Dr. Caple complains of it being distressingly healthy. He says he don't mind it so much but it is hard on his pocket-book.

Mr. Nola Blair and wife, of Kewith Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spangler.

About thirty people, ladies and

works and a large audience.

Rev. C. A. Brigham and wife came with a company from Donelson to fish on Lake Maxinkuckee last Mon-

Last Week the Nickel Plate offic sals visited our lake, and it is whis- This will be the pered in private circles that a spur from their main line to the lake is greatest meeting visiting her many friends in this place. in contemplation. This would cert-A gypsy woman passed through ainly be the greatest boom that this ever held by the place ever received and means a permanent and healthful growth.

Mrs. Kemmerling, of Gibsonburg, Ohio, has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Garn, for the past ten days. She took a trip around the lake on the 'Aubeenaubee'', visited the parks, and thinks this is the most beautiful summer rewanna, are spending a few weeks sort among the many she ever saw

J. P. Houser, formerly a newspaper publisher of Payne, Ohio, is assistant editor of the HERALD this gentlemen from various places, are week, as we have been busy putting stopping at the Maple Grove Rotel up advertisements for the fair all over this county. In the meantaie at the south end of the lake. They there are prospects for a great fair itellis and Durses are greatly pleased with the cour-iyeur, and our farmers should make teous treatment they receive from special efforts in the exhibition line. Quaranteed.

Aug. 18, 10, 20, 21.

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Society. The pur= "Clothing That Makes Friends." ses offered this

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25 Men's Fine Allpaca Coats \$1.50 value, at 88c. 20 dozen Men's Plaid Harvest Jackets 50c value, at 23c. 20 dozen Men's extra Work Pants \$1.00 at 50c. 10 dozen Men's Fedora Hats all colors a \$1.00 value, at 48c. 50 dozen Men's Celluloid Collars all styles at 7c. 5 dozen Celluloid Cuffs at 14c. 50 Child, s Double Breasted Suits all colors all sizes (5 to 15) at 65c. 25 Men's all Cheviot Suits all colors all sizes a \$5.00, value at \$2.65. 35 Men's fine Black and Blue Suits \$7.50, at \$3.90. 10 cases Men's Selz Shoe:, lace or congress \$1.50 value, at 99c. 20 cases Men's Selz Dress all Toes \$2.00 value, at \$1.50. Any Straw Hat. Any Summer Coat or Vest at Half Price. When in Plymouth call on the Leaders.

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The free silver forces are now in convention at St. Louis, and latest reports confirm the statement that they will indorse W. J. Bryan, the democratic nominee, for President.

The water thous

Ayouna man living in Plymouth by the name of Wilkinson, was drowned in Pretty Lake, last week while in bathing with two companions. Expert divers arrived from Chicago, but at last reports they had not succeeded in recovering the body.

On Wednesday evening a very pleasant impromptu dance was held at the Colonade. The young people to the number of about thirty came over from Long Point, and the gay crowd "tripped the light fantastic" to the strains of charming music until a late hour.

One of Plymouth's noted butchers was shot at by a saloon-keeper last Wednesday and owing to the fact that said butcher was a lively "sprinter," is the sole reason that he is alive and well to-day. It is said that the Plymouthite was a little too intimate with the saloon-keeper's wife.

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which is now already bought, and will be in soon, we will make a great big reduction in

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In this Sale are Men's Youth's and Children's Clothing in all Styles and Makes.

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For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale at Cul-Drv ver City Drug Store.

The following persons arrived at the lake during the last week and are guests at the Colonade: W. G. Rottman, F. W. Buckner, Fred Harnell and wife, F. Fisher, W. A. Ryan and E. C. Black, Terre Haute E.W. Handley, Laporte; T. Cole and wife E. B. Coleman, and W. H. Morse, Chicago: Russel Pettibone, Cincinnati: John E. Geiger, Logan · E. E. Tower, Kokomo. J. E. Vleit and wife and J. M. Lee, Indianapolis; John Ryan, New York A. A. Ladd and E.B.Vanschoiack Dr. N. C. Davis, Frankfort; and H. F. Durham, Pittsburg.

On last Friday evening, one of the most enjoyable gatherings of the

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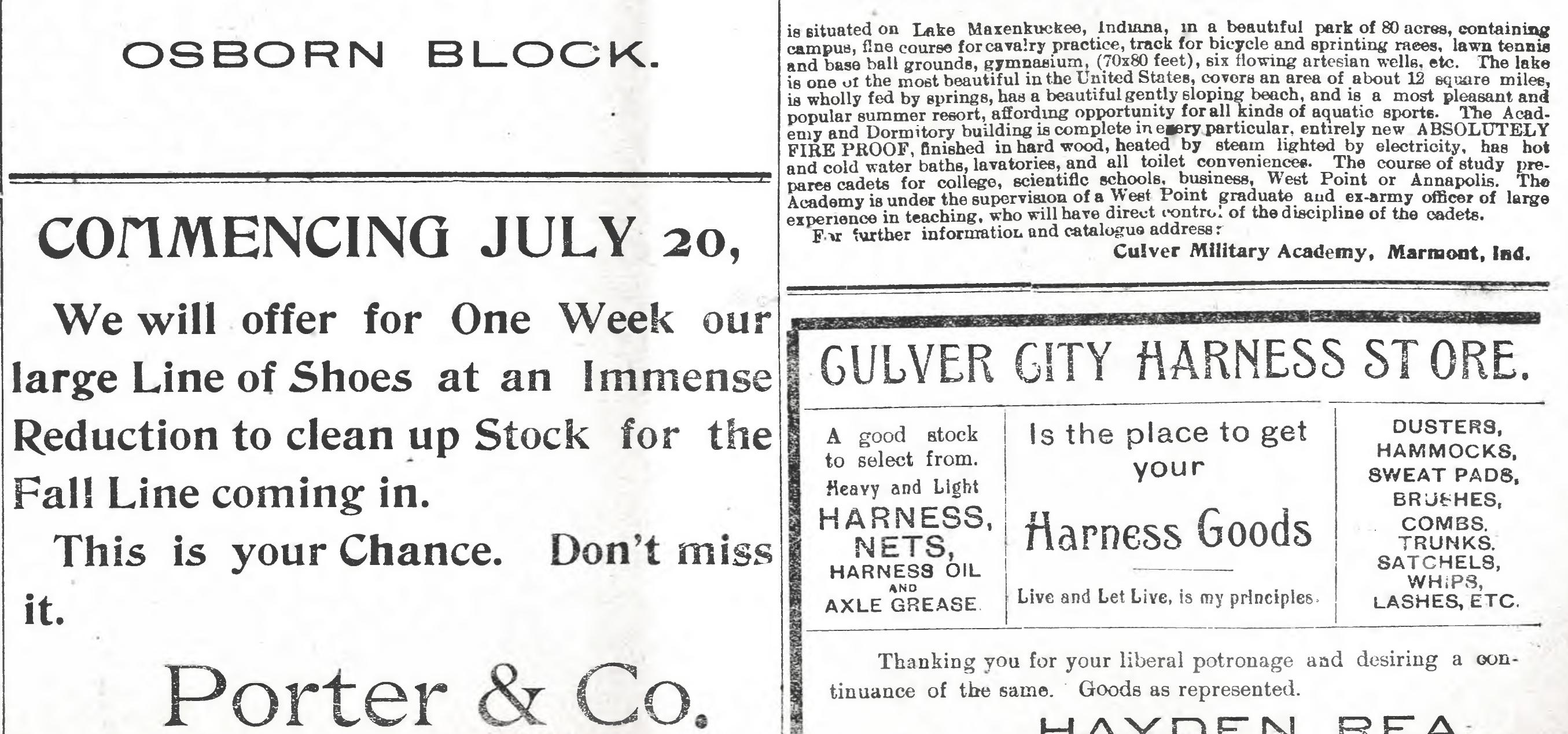
Jewelry, Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines, also a Line of Buggies, as well as a full Line Of Small Instru-

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CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY

HAYDEN REA

season occurred at Hilarity Hill, the occasion being the formal opening of the cottage to Messrs. Kiefer and Whitcomb's friends. The cottage was beautifully decorated with numerous colored and Japanese lauterns, and with the help of several of their lady friends the interior was made attractive with the many of the little decorations not supposed to be known to our batchelors. Late in the evening the entire company were initiated into the mysteries of preparing a welsh rare bit. The dining room was bright with ferns and wild flowers, and the memory of the sumptuous spread, which was served so informally, will remain long in in the minds of those who were so fortunate as to have received invitations. The fun ran fast and furious it. until the wee sma' hours, when each little group dispersed to their cottage homes, gliding out over moonlit waters of old Maxenkuckee, wishing that the music of each mandolin and guitar could last forever.



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	GREAT RAILROAD FIELD.	REFORM IN GERMANY	NEW DANGER FOR FARMERS.	VIT LACING WIDDEN OTTO
CULVER CITY HERALD.				VILLAGES WIPED OUT
	minnesota speculators to investigate		Tumbling Mustard Reported from	
	the Dakota Route.		Nine Localities in the United States.	
	A large delegation of St. Paul and Min-		American farmers may be confronted	
	neapolis business men contemplate driv- ing over the proposed railroad route from		with another troublesome weed somewhat similar to the Russian thistle in its de-	
CULVER CITY, = = = INDIANA.	the Missouri River to the Black Hills,		structive extent unless immediate steps	
	and investigating the resources of that			
TOADING WITHE ADNO	region with a view to ascertaining the	Depressing Enect Upon speculative	of trubling nustard Tumbling mus-	1 Attometto Admonacto Incluence Do-
LOADING WITH ARMS.	extent and volume of freight and passen-		tard has been most obnoxious in the	
	ger traffic that the proposed road would		Canadian Northwest provinces during the	
	probably receive in the event that the	Death of Two Little Girls.	last five years and recently has been	
STEAMER BERMUDA TO TAKE	line was constructed. Up to Feb. 1, 1890,		reported from nine different localities in	
EXPEDITION TO CUBA.	the vast extent of territory lying between	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the United States. So far the weed has	
	the Missouri Kiver and the Black Hills	At the instance of the agrarian leaders	been confined to γ small area in this	Meet One Disastrous Repulse.
	was included in the great Sioux reserva-	the German reichstag has enacted a law	country. It is especially likely to be	The Turks have massacred a number of Christians, in the Custan provinces of
Smallpox Attacking Foreigners in	tion, but on that date 11,000,000 acres of	prohibiting speculation in options and also	contained in timethy seed, a large propor-	Christians in the Cretan provinces of Sphakia, Retimo and Kydoma. They
Macoe's Band-Insurgents in Havana	I the reservation was thrown open to white	intended to restrict superilation in stocks.	tion of which is grown in the Sioux Val-	have also destroyed several villages with
Province-Great Throng of Immi-	scollement. Party in the ous the our	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ley of the easiern part of South Dakota.	their vineyards. Under the pretext of
grauts to This Country This Year.	cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company extended its main line to Cham-	TSPLOURSEV THE STA A OF ATHETHTE SPECTURE.	The weed has not yet infested this val-	near wing the hadies of the Turkish soil
grants to mis country mis rear	berlain, S. D., it being clearly the inten-	In Germany, aside from its enect upon	ley, but the statement is made that if it	and who wrong billed on the shore near
	tion of the company then to push the	I STARR REPORTS I TRA TEREDUCTER CHILLINGSC	should spread in these fields for two con-	
Her Speed Power Increased.	mood from that it is the Steam non	T DI THEF AVENTIERS IN EVENNING THE DAM. WAS	secutive years it would probably ruin the	
Much activity has been observed at the	anyation to the Disch II:11- Dut noth	to increase the price of grain, and in the	timothy seed industry of the entire sec-	repulsed by the Christians. The military
New York Cuban headquarters during	ing has since been done the management	debates there were pientiful citations of		authorities are acting contrary to the
the last three days, due to preparations	of the need appearing content to have	the arguments so freely advanced in Con-	TEACHERS DISCUSS SOCIOLOGY,	
for an expedition which is to sail very	Chambonlain comain on the Western ton	gress when the anti-option but was being		received from Constantinople. The Mus-
soon on the steamer Bermuda. The	minus of the road. In the meantime two	pressed a few years ago. As to stock speculation the restrictions adopted	Prof. Small's Paper Causes a Breezy	sulman population is working actively
steamer's machinery has all been over- hauled at Philadelphia and her speed	roads, the Elkhorn and Missouri Valley	threaten to exclude from the German ex-	Debate.	with the Turkish army, with the usual
has been increased. The expedition which	and the Burlington and Missouri, pushed	changes a large class of Amorican indus-	Sociology was a subject before the na-	vexatious results. Seven men and two
has been ordered to leave Philadelphia	their lines northward from Western Ne-	trial and mining and railroad properties	tional educational convention at Buffalo,	women who were engaged as harvesters
on the Bermuda will be led by Col. Ca-	Diaska into the Black Hins, thereby se-		I AT AT THE PRIME WAD BY I LUI. ALDIDA	have been massacred at Kostani. Re-
brera, a veteran of the ten years' war.	curing control of the traffic of that re-	josta In analy analyanga garanment in-	w. Small, of the University of Unicago,	ports come in giving an account of fight-
Capt. John O'Brien will have charge of	gion, which has now assumed gigantic		Earl Barnes of the Leland Stanford	ing and pillaging in five other villages.
the vessel. Twenty cases of rifles and	proportions.	be placed on the lists except by direction	University, treated "The Pupil as a So-	These have rendered the Consuls and the
nearly 200 hermetically sealed cans of	FIENDISH WORK OF TURKS.	of a committee at least a majority of	cial Factor," and President James H.	Free Present of Contract of Co
cartridges have been sent to Philadelphia		whese members are not members of the	Canfield of the Obio State University	
within the last three days, but these are	Outrages Perpetrated on Christian	choludige. This person guilty of deceit in	LUOHUNDUS WAS SUSANT ON SCOUNT OF THE	I manke that if the it is a state
not one-quarter of the war material		Finders of Promoting Stocks may be midd	death of his father-in-law, and his paper	sorror lasting until after midnight when
which will be shipped or has been shipped		15,000 marks, and there are other severe	on "The Teacher as a Social Factor"	the Turks were defeated
aboard the steamer. Reports from the		penalties for offenses against the law.	could not be read. A paper on the late	
the Province of Pinar del Rio assert that		ANOTHED DIOT AT OTIMETAND	Norman A. Calkins, who died in New	PANIC ENDS IN DEATH.
yellow fever has attacked the foreigners		ANOTHER RIOT AT CLEVELAND.	York last December, was read by Hor-	
among the banas of Antonio Maceo and		One Nonunion Man Gets Fifteen Cuts	ace S. Tarbell, of Providence, and an in-	Score of Ore Handlers Drowned by
that the disease has even extended among		and Three Broken Ribs.	teresting paper on "Country Roads and	Capsizing Boat at Cleveland.
the Cubans, especially those who have	dren. Europeans have but a faint idea	Further discrdors economic at the	Country Schools" was read by Gen. Roy	
been absent for a time from Cuba and	of the horrors which have taken place.	Brown Hoisting and Conveying Works at	Stone, United States engineer for roads.	Thursday night by the Cuyahoga river at
have recently returned. The insurgent	The powers must absolutely intervene	Coroland III. Addition of the second	Wants Bird Day Observed.	Cleveland. A flatboat ferry used by ore handlers capsized at 7 o'clock, and of the
leader Zayas was encamped only two miles from Guira Melena, in Havana	to prevent a renewal of such scenes.	pathizers attacked the non-union men	An appeal for the observance of a "bird	twenty-five men and boys known to have
Province. A law will be published soon	$f(\mathbf{r}) = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right) \left(\frac{1}{2}$	while the latter were on their way to	day" in the schools throughout the coun-	been on board only four escaped by swim-
providing that these in the army and navy	is to turn the Turks out of Europe. The	work. In numerous cases the non-union-		ming to the shore. The boat was crowd-
who die of yellow fever shall have a pen-	insurgents intend fighting, and they are	ists were beaton with clubs and felled to	partment. The object is to devote the	ed to a dangerous limit. When part way
sion conferred upon their orphans and	receiving a plentiful supply of arms.	the ground. U. W. Jackson, one of the	day, to be set apart once a year or to be	across the stream the tug W. Cushing
widows.	Great disorder prevails." Dispatches	unior unate men, who was attacked by a	combined with Arbor day, to instruction	and the steamer Aragon were seen com-
	from the Cretan consuls announce that	crowd or union men, received no ress than i	in the value of our pative birds and the	in a James the state Notesta with a state of
MANY IMMIGRANTS CAME.	burning and pillaging have begun afresh.	Alteen Anne ents on the lace and body,	means of protecting them from wanton	the steamer some of the people at the
	The Cretan committee are redoubling their efforts to supply the insurgents with	And made mile mos broken. I of a chine	destruction. The department, in its pub-	bow attempted to turn back and a panic
Over 343,000 Arrived in the United	munitions of war.	the ponet, whe were stearly butilities	lished protest against attacks on birds,	followed. The frail shell was capsized
States Last Year. A statement prepared by the Com-			timber, game and fish as it is to teach	and the occupants dumped in a struggling
missioner of Lumigration shows the num-	ARE KILLED BY LUXURIES.		students how to develop the agriculturel	
ber of immigrants who arrived in this		ceeded in driving the enraged strikers	students how to develop the agricultural wealth of the State.	
country during the fiscal year ended June	Green Apples and Lemonade Cause			bodies was going on a disgraceful scene
30, 1896. to have been 343,267, as com-	the Death of Eight Persons.	Two companies of militia were ordered	Nino Phildron And Rolessel	occurred between two undertakers. They
pared with 258,536 during the fiscal year	July 4 the inmates of the Cincinnati	under arms.	The fatal poisoning at Santiago, Minn.	pounced on to one of the bodies and fought like domong. While the fight way
1895. Of the whole number 212,466 were	city infirmary were treated to green ap-	ARRANGING FOR PYTHIANS.	of a family of nine children caused by	fought like demons. While the fight was going on the two got near the edge of the
male and 130,801 females. The coun-	ples, lemonade and other luxuries. The		and the state of t	dock and were in danger of falling into
tries from which the immigrants came	inmates drank and ate too much, sick-	Conference with G A R Man Look.	onade contained some poisonous ingredi-	the water with the body between them.
are given as follows: Austria-Hungary,	ness tonowed and eight infinates have	ing to Exchange of Courtesies.	ents. The children died one after an-	Both thereupon released the corpse and it
65,103; Italy, 68,060; Russia, 52,136;	since died from the effects of the festivi-	The executive committee of the forth-	other and the parents are still very sick.	rolled back into the river. The indigna-
Germany, 31,885; United Kingdom, 64,-	ties on that day, as follows: Barbara Bayors agod 53: Honry Holldior 74:	coming Pythiau encampment at Minne-	The name of the family is Allen.	tion of those present was unbounded and
637; all other countries, 61,446. The whole	Bauers, aged 53; Henry Holldier, 74; Maria Thornbey, 70; Edwin White, 90;	apolis held a conference in St. Paul with	Senator McPherson's Danger.	both the undertakers left the scene.
number debarred and returned during the	Gerard Vonderspeck, 75; William Hare,	Gen. Mason of the Grand Army executive	Senator J. F. McPherson of New Jer-	
year was 3,037, as follows: Paupers,	68. John McDormott 55. Mrs. M. I.	committee and the committee on arrange-	sey was at the point of death for an hour	MAY NOT WAIT TILL FALL.
2,010; contract laborers, 776; idiot, 1;	Bassett, 65. All were infirm as well as	ments of the Grand Army encampment,	Tuesday oroning of Donron. He is a	Campaign Davalance to M IT
moune, it, uiscascu, 2, returneu wrunn	aged.	looking to an interchange of courtesies	chronic sufferer from asthma, and the at-	Rond Investigation
one year because of their having become		during the meetings of these two great	tack was engendered by exposure to a	Senator Harris chairman of the Senate

public charges, 238. The number debarred and returned in 1895 was 2,596.

CHICAGO'S CLOUD PIERCER.

Great Tower Will Be 1,150 High with a Ease 350 Feet Square.

Chicago is to have the highest tower in the world. It will be 1,150 feet in height, on a base 350 feet square, and in comparison with it the Eiffel tower will be but a dwarf. The tower will be known as the City tower and will be erected on the West Side on the old ball park. The property is owned by New York capitalists, and negotiations were closed for a ten-year lease at \$8,000 a year. It is said the tower can be built for a third less than the Eiffel tower, which cost \$1,200,000. Thirty-five elevators will carry people to the different stages, where every sort of amusement will be provided, from continuous performances to pyrotechnic displays and air-ship flights by reckless after becoming a citizen of the United inventors.

National League.

Following is the	e standing of th	e clubs			
of the National Baseball League:					
W	L.	W. L.			
Ciacinnati53	2 i Philadelphia.	35 - 40			
Baltimore47	24 Brooklyn	.35 $.39$			
Cleveland47	24 Washington.	31 37			
Boston41	32New York.	.30 41			
Chicago43	36St. Louis	.20 55			
Pittsburg 39	34 Louisville	.17 51			

Western League,

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League: W. L. W. L.

Indianapolis, 47 23 Detroit

Protest from Washington. The greater portion of the labors of Mr. Breckinridge, Minister to Russia during the last year, as revealed by the published foreign relations of the United

States, seem to have followed an instruction from the State Department to protest against the practice of the Russian Consuls in the United States of refusing to vise passports of American citizens going to Russia if they happened to be of the Jewish faith. At the point where the publication closes he was obliged to bluntly inform the Russian Government that the United States could not acquiesce in the operation of such foreign tribunals in the United States. Mr. Breckinridge's presentation of the case was formally approved by Secretary Olney. Another important subject considered was the absolute insistence of the Russian Government upon its right to punish any Russian who falls into its power States or any other country. The correspondence of this subject was so spirited as to lead Minister Breckinridge to complain to Secretary Olney that Prince Lobanaw's note to him had been lacking in courtesy. As the matter stands the Russian Government rests firmly in its right to punish Russians who become United States citizens if they return to Russia. Meanwhile Mr. Breckinridge prudently suggests that proper warning be given to Russians naturalized in the United States to keep away from Russia.

Troops to the Frontier.

Salonica advices say that twenty battalions of Redifs have been called out .36 32 and ordered to join the third army corps.

bodies in the twin cities. It is proposed | sudden storm that struck the city in the that the knights shall make a trip to St.

Paul Wednesday, the day of the Grand Army parade, and that in turn the old soldiers shall take an afternoon off to review the great pageant on the Minneapolis side of the bridge, which promises to be more splendid than anything previously seen in the West.

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

Two Little Girls Killed and Another Hurt Near Marshall, Minn.

Two little girls were killed and another seriously injured near Marshall, Minn. A little son of Mr. Beltzort was herding cattle with a pony. Two of his sisters, 4 or 5 years old, and a little daughter of Mr. Dandurand, came down to play with the herder. During the play he tied them all three in a string with a long rope. One end of this rope was attached to the saddle of the pony. Some act of the children frightened the rony so that he ran away, dragging the little girls about half a mile. When found the daughter of Mr. Dandurand and one of Mr. Beltzort's daughters were dead. The other girl will live, it is thought, though she was badly hurt. The little boy was nearly crazed by the accident.

Their Ticket in the Field.

Iowa Republicans held their State convention at Des Moines Wednesday, and nominated the following ticket: For Secretary of State, George L. Dobson; for Auditor, C. G. McCarthy; for Treasurer, John Herriott; for Attorney General, Milton Remley; for Supreme Court Judge, Scott M. Ladd; for Railroad Commission-

afternoon. Boston Fears a Water Famine. There is danger of a water famine in Boston, because of the increase in the use of water. The rainfall in the last six weeks has been very small, and the water commission has issued orders to the people of the city to cut down their consumption.

Matrimonial Yoke is Galling.

Dr. Alfred C. Carpenter, late professor in the New York City Medical School, has brought suit at Perry, O. T., for divorce from his wife, Caroline, charging gross neglect, cruelty and abandonment.

Steamer Columbia on the Rocks. The Pacific mail steamship Columbia,

from Acapulco for San Francisco, went ashore on the rocks near Pigeon Point in a heavy fog Tuesday. She stuck fast to the rocks and could not be moved.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 54c te 55c; corn, No. 2, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 16c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 30c to 32c; butter, choice creamery, 14c to 15c; eggs, fresh, 9c to 10c; new potatoes, per bushel, 25c to 40c; broom corn, common to choice, \$25 to \$50 per ton.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 53e to 54c; corn, No. 1

Senator marris, chairman of the Senate committee to investigate recent bond issues, says he has not yet determined whether the committee will wait until fall before going on with its investigation or will complete the work, frame the report and make it public this summer. The last meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman, and the present purpose is to wait until fall before continuing the inquiry, but Senator Harris says that conditions may arise incident to the campaign that would make it desirable to present all the facts and the report to the public at once. In doing this, he added, no political motives would be involved, and the only purpose would be to clear up doubts and unfounded charges growing out of the excitement arising from a national contest.

Massachusetts Mourns Russell. William Eustis Russell, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, died Thursday morning at B. F. Dutton's camp at St. Adelaide, Pabos, Quebec. He went to bed Wednesday evening as well as ever, so far as is known, and was found dead in bed in the morning. Heart disease is thought to have been the cause. His brother, Col. Harry E. Russell, and Col. Francis Peabody, Jr., were with him, the only other occupants of the camp.

Addicks at the Head.

J. Edward Addicks, of Delaware, is to head the corporation to work for gold in the gravel-beds of the Cariboo. The company, which has been incorporated under the name of the British Northwest Gold Manufacturing Company, limited, has a capital stock of \$5,000,000 and will operate on the Fishback property on the

St. Paul 42 29 Milwaukee 34 42		er, Edward Dawson. The St. Louis plat-	white, 26c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c	Quesnelle, weli known as the most impor-
	at once to the Greek frontier, and the	form was indorsed. Free silver senti-	to 19c.	
_	remainder of the levy will be distributed	I mont in the control the tree bet of	St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs,	river
	along the Macedonian frontier. The	strong.	\$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 54c to	
Sixteen Bodies Found.			56c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 26c; oats,	Murlered the Messenger.
The first report of the ferryboat dis-	Redifs in the other provinces of Turkey	enicago's enty Directory.	No. 2 white, 16c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 28c	A dispatch reports that the messenger
aster near Cleveland, Ohio, proved to	Have been bruched to be in readiness for	Unicago cun non boast the inigest and	to 30c.	who carried the news to the Khalifa at
have been somewhat exaggerated. The	mobilization.	most complete city directory ever pub-	Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs.	Omdurman that his army had been defeat-
life-saving crew, whose station is near	Cuts Off Commissions.	lished in this country. The weight of the	\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00;	ed at Firket was immediately put to
the scene of the accident, was summoned	An order has been issued by the Board	volume is ten pounds, and, according to	wheat, No. 2, 56c to 58c; corn. No. 2	death by crucifixion. The Khalifa an-
at once and the work of recovering the	of Managers of the Joint Traffic Associa-	its contents, Chicago's population is 1,-		nounced that the same fate as that which
bodies from the river was begun. Six-	tion that the payment of freight commis-	752,000. The directory shows that about		befel the messenger would be imposed
	sions to steamship companies shall be	55,000 new residents have been acquired		upon anyone who mentioned Firket in his
victims were married men and leave	discontinued after Sept. 1. Another or-	by Chicago during the past year.	\$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75;	
	der requires that, beginning with the		wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 60c; corn, No. 2	
ows besieged the morgues and looked on		Costa Rica Adopts Gold Basis.	yellow, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c	Tillman's Daughter Killed.
the faces of their dead ones or hunted	shall be limited to one for each railroad	A special to the New Lork World	to 21c: rve. 31c to 32c	Rev. Robbie Lee, Miss Addie Tillman
among the grewsome collection of cloth-	at each Atlantic port.	Trom Colon, Colombia, says: Costa Rica	Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 60c;	and another young lady were killed by
ing, dinner pails and other objects for		has decided to adopt gold as the basis of	corp. No. 2 yellow, 27c to 28c oats No.	ingnining at Brevard, N. C. Mr. Lee was
some sign of those they feared were dead.	Garcia Under Suspiciou.	its currency. The inhabitants of Port	2 white, 16c to 18c; rve. No. 2, 30c to 32c;	a son of Prof. J. F. Lee, of Due West,
	Havana sympathizers with the Cuban	Limon are preparing to celebrate the	clover seed, \$4.45 to \$4.55.	S. U., and was pastor of the Episcopal
Historic Spot Is Marked.	insurgents express the belief that An-	event on a grand scale. The present sil-	Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 55c	church of Yorkville. Miss Tillman was
A memorial of granite and brouze, erect-	tonio Maceo has been killed by the orders	I wan annon av in to be called in 7	to 56c; corn, No. 3, 26c to 28c; oats, No.	the eldest daughter of United States Sen-
	of Gen. Calixto Garcia, or by friends		2 white, 18c to 20c; barley, No. 2, 29c to	
ration of the signing of the constitution		Fatal Fire at San Francisco.	31c; rye, No. 1, 31c to 32c; pork, mess,	In Fonor of Mrs. Stowe.
for the government of the new colony by		Several Chinese are believed to have	\$6.25 to \$6.75.	
the pilgrim fathers, was unveiled with ap-		been burned to death in a fire in China-	Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs.	a lange menanial meating in here (CTT.
propriate ceremonies Tuesday. The act		town, San Francisco. The building de-	\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.25 to \$4.50;	a large memorial meeting in nonor of mar-
commemorated by the monument took		stroyed was occupied by a large number	wheat, No. 2 red, 63c to 64c; corn, No.	net beecher blowe.
place in the cabin of the Mayflower as she	Must Stay at Home at Night.	of Chinese, many of whom were dazed	2 yellow, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white,	Drowned in Lake Minnetonka.
A v in that har! or before the piloring had	The Columbus, O., City Council passed	from the use of opium and were unable	20c to 22c.	While bothing at Lake Minnetenka.
decided upon Flymouth as a landing place.	what is known as the curfew ordinance.		New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs.	summor resort near Minneapolis Elevance
	It provides that children under 15 years		ϕ	Wills grad 17. Rindia Wills grad 14
	of age who are found on the streets unac-		when $1, 10, 2$ red. Use to 040 , corn. $10, 2$.	daughtors of F R Mills and Holon
	companied by parents or guardians after	The British ship Curfew, from Dundee,	DAU IU DIU, VIELS, NO. 2 WILLIE, ZIE IN ZZEL I	Change and 19 daughton of William
		has been lost in the Red Sea, with all on	butter, creamery, 11c to 16c; eggs, West- err. 12c to 14c	Choney, aged 10, and gater of William Choney all of Minneanolis were drown.
buried in a corufield,	fined not more than \$5.	board.	ern, 12c to 14c.	od Wednesday afternoon.

THE POET'S SONG.	saleswoman at the lace-counter in the	yeu only one hundred francs."	HOSTS OF BAPTISTS.	the fact that each day's work began at
	Louvre. I got that letter from her when	The autograph-collector was at last		6:30 in the morning and ended about 10
The soul of the poet is haunted	I was serving my volunteer term of a	convinced. He took out of his secre-		o'clock at night, with almost continuous
By a song so strange and sweet	year, with the grade of corporal."	taire a bank-note for one hundred		sessions throughout the day. When the
That, if the world could hear it,		francs, and gave it to Armand, who	YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION MEETS	convention was not in session at the ex-
Its restless heart would beat			IN MILWAUKEE.	position hall the various churches of the
To grander and nobler measures,	dressed to the great Napoleon."	Not long after that the two young		city were utilized for meetings, each one
	"And dated 1873?"	men made a raise, and the first thing	Ten Thousand Members of the De-	of which was in charge of some promi-
And those bowed down with pain	"1813 my dear fellow The seven	they did was to put a bank-note of one		nent minister or layman, and transacted
Would half forget their sorrows		hundred frances into an envelope with	nominational Society from All Parts	business of importance to the body of Durtist Unionists From when the cor
In listening to the strain.	victorious battle of Lutzen, and this is	-	1 or the l'empirement = Nimples Hevetlender	Baptist Unionists. Even when the con-
				vention was occupying the great hall these side meetings were kept up. The subjects
But he cannot voice the music	-	thanks," and addressed it to Bridoux.		treated of embraced every religious and
That haunts his poet-heart.	• -	But Bridoux never knew what it		social and moral theory of life. The men
If he could, the souls who heard him	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	meant. He simply covered the hun-		who spoke were known throughout the
Would break their bonds apart,		dred francs into his treasury, and for	the Baptists' Young People's Union of	-
And up to the heights would follow	the Louvre, where I am yawning in the	1		thinkers and fearless exponents of what
This singer as he sung.	midst of billows of lace.	at the Louvre lace-counter is still an	great and powerful denomination-was	_
And earth would win back the glory	Marie Louise.' "	authene autograph of the Empress	held in Milwankee Delegations and scat-	livered and the subjects discussed com-
It had when it was young.		Marie Louise.—From the French in Ar-	tering visitors from every State in the	
	our neighbor Bridoux? Why, you are	gonaut.		tion in theology, sociology and metaphy-
He hears in the wind, in the pine tree,	joking. It would be a swindle."		attendance. Illinois	
And the sorrowful plaint of the sea,	"You can aid me. Have you that	MURDERERS GAIN LITTLE.	sent fully 5,000;	
The cry of a captive spirit	false beard that you wore at the mas-			over the delegates and visitors made ex-
That is struggling to be free.	querade last year?"		side of Milwaukee:	cursions to Lake Winnebago, Devil's lake,
So ever the soul of the poet	"Yes, I think it is around some-	Assassins Make Very Little by Their	Indiana, 2,000;	Dells of the Wisconsin, Epworth League
By its captive song is stirred,	where."	Crimes.		Grove at Ludington, Mich.; Racine, Wis.,
The sweet and unearthly music	"Listen, then, and I will teach you	Statistics recently compiled throw a	2,000; Michigan, 2,-	and Chicago.
No ear but his has heard.	your role."	good deal of light on the assassin's	I MARE IN STREET	
ato car but mis nus nearu.	In a few words Armand instructed			EX-GOV. RUSSELL DEAD.
Sometimes you will hear him singing,	his friend what he had to do, and then	trade as practised in modern times. Especially interesting are they in view	distance. Canada	
And count the concrust smooth	putting the precious autograph in his	Especially interesting are they in view		Distinguished Son of Massachusetts
And count the song most sweet;	pocket-book, said: "Do not forget.	of the popular but very erroneous idea	SECT. WILKINS. 000 visitors and del-	Expires Suddenly of Heart Disease.
But when he sings the sweetest	Knock in a quarter of an hour."	that the assassin's trade is a profitable	egates. The event brought to Milwaukee	Ex-Gov. William E. Russell of Massa-
He feels the old defeat.	Armand repaired at once to the apart-	one. That it is quite the reverse seems	probably the hargest mandel of distin	chusetts died suddenly at the camp of B. F. Dutton at St. Adelaide, Pabos, Que-
It is only the poor, weak echo	ment of Bridoux. The autograph-col-	to be clearly proved by a record of the	Buissed Buptist sittines und representa	
Of the music he would make,	lector lived alone. He was a man of		tive members of the denomination, male	brother, Col. Harry E. Russell, and Col.
And because he cannot voice it		or would-be assassins during the last	and female, that has ever been brought	Francis Peabody, Jr., arrived there only
It sems that his heart must break.	about sixty yars of age. Armand looked	thirty years.	together in any one city.	a rancis a cabouy, or, arrived there only

I think that the heart so haunted On earth is always dumb, But the language that it longs for Some day will surely come. High on the hills of heaven The soul of the poet will sing The songs that it could not utter In his earthly wandering.

-Eben E. Rexford.

THE EMPRESS'S AUTOGRAPH.

Scarcely had the postman gone out of the house, after having left the be placed under the eyes of the automorning letters, when Jules Dupre, who was watching from his sixth-story window, descended hurriedly to the porter's office.

"Any letters for me?" he asked.

The porter put on his spectacles, gathered up the letters which had just come in, looked then over one by one, and replied, laconically:

"None."

"Thank you," said the young man, and he slowly remounted the stairs, where his friend, Armand, was waiting for him.

Through economy, the two young men lived in the same room. There were to be seen all their furniture, all their books, and all their papers. There were more papers than anything else, because both of them ran manuscript mills. We regret to say that while the two young men turned out a great deal of manuscript, they succeeded in placing very little. Once in a while, one of them would get an article inserted in

at him critically.

"I wish to speak to M. Bridoux." "That's my name, sir." "I wish to see you on a serious

affair." "Come in," said Bridoux.

Armand entered, and Bridoux offered him a chair.

"Sir," said Armand, "I have heard of you as being one of the most erudite autograph-collectors in Paris, and I wish to show you something very rarean autograph of the Empress Marie Louise."

So saying, Armand unbuttoned his ceat, carefully took out his lank pocketbook, and from it took the letter, which graph-colletor.

Bridoux read it, mused, and said: It is very short. You say that those characters are from the hands of the Empress Marie Louis? Her autographs are very rare.

"It is authentic. The empress addressed it to the great Napoleon the day after the battle of Lutzen." "But the emperor lived at the Tuile-

ries then."

"Certainly, sir, and that observation proves your intimate knowledge of the history of the time. But, if you will remember, during the absence of the Little Corporal, as he whirled from battle-field to battle-field the empress was in the habit of retiring to the Louvre." Bridoux was evidently flattered at his

Obviously a record of this kind could only be made in modern times. Assassins have flourished during all periods of the world's history, but not until comparatively recent times was the motive for their crimes a lust of gold. In ancient days assassins, brigands and other cutthroats rarely worked single handed, being, as a rule, pensionaries of potentates who used them in order to rid themselves of troublesome enemies. For these services the murderers sometimes received considerable rewards in money, but nevertheless history does not record many instances of assassins

who grew wealthy in this manner. But times are changed. Armed bands of assassins and picayune potentates are things of the past. The modern assassin works for himself, and, whatever his motive may be, the gain or loss will be his. So far as money is concerned the modern murderer is not, as a rule, very successful. Biographies of a large number of French murderers, some of whom paid the penalty of others were transported to New Caledonia, show that the average murderer makes far less money at his abominable trade than is made by any third rate artisan or even day laborer.

Here, for example, are the names of a few criminals and a statement as to the actual money profit that resulted in each case:-Sejournet committed one crime, and his profit was \$12; Rossell, one crime, \$\$; Ducret, one crime, \$40 worth of jewelry; Cathelin, one crime, about \$1; Weinhoor, one crime, \$180. These are not princely profits, but they are large compared with others. Three men, for example-Georges, Voty and Franck-committed a horrible crime, and only made about ten cents apiece. Several other worthies were less fortunate, for they gained nothing at all. Other knights of the road found to their dismay after despatching their victims that they had no money on them, and they were consequently bound to be satisfied with such booty as they could obtain in the shape of watches and other jewelry, which, of course, is less desirable than money, as it is not al ways easy to dispose of it. True, a few assassins have made a considerable sum of money. Three-Martin, Begheim and Laponmerayewere especially fortunate, or unfortunate, in this respect. Martin found \$4,000 in his victim's purse, Begheim got \$6,000 worth of jewelry and Lapommeraye also acquired a large sum of money at one stroke. These men, however, did not live very long to enjoy their wealth, as justice got hold of them and quickly despatched them to another world. Such men are the Monte Cristos of the profession, and their number are very small, so small that a careful calculation shows that the average amount made by French assassins during the last thirty years does not

Promptly at 10 o'clock on the opening day the international convention was called to order in the great Exposition



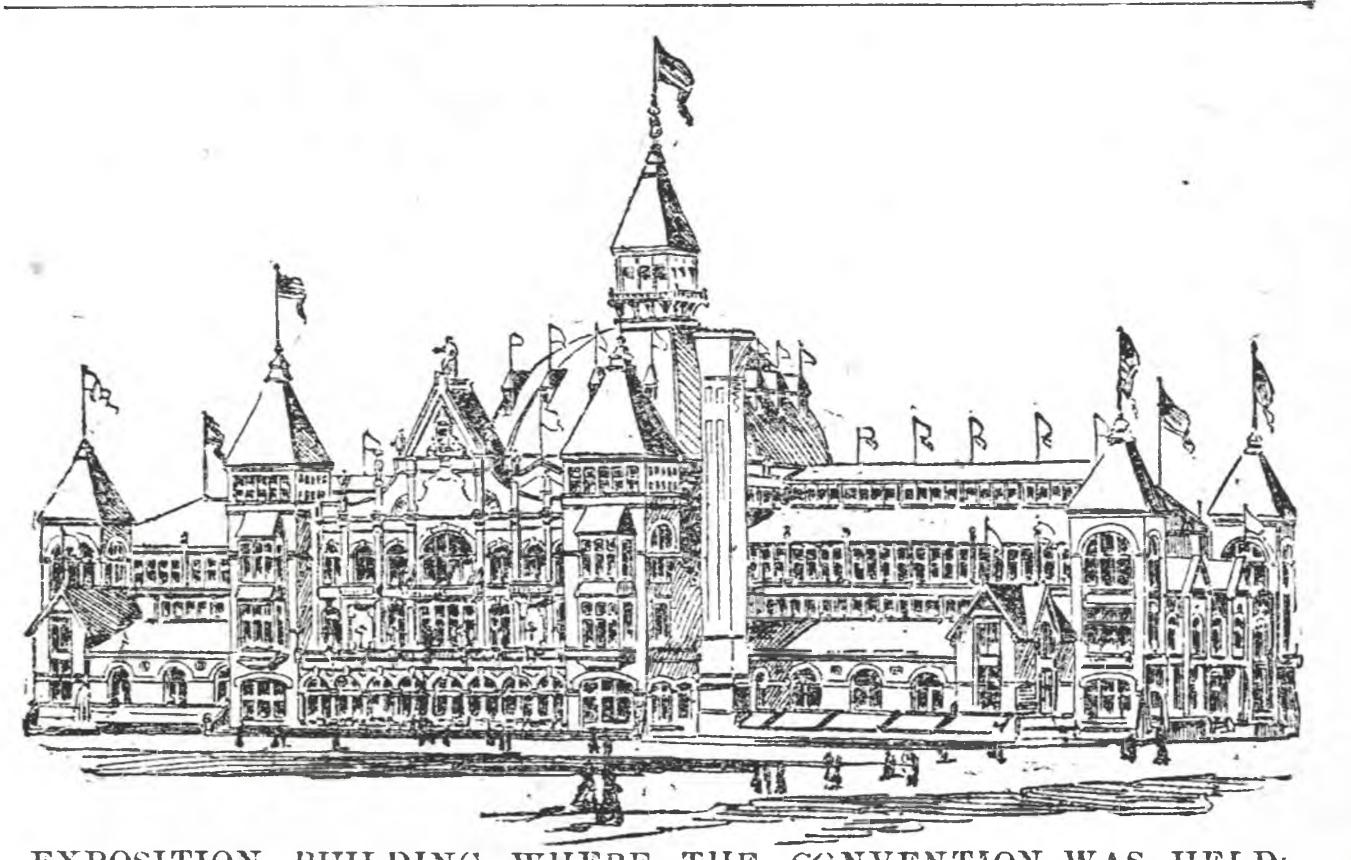
PRESIDENT CHAPMAN.

building, next to the Coliseum in Chicago the largest convention anditorium in America. It has a capacity of 15,000 and was filled to the doors half an hour before President John H. Chapman raptheir crimes on the guillotine, while ped for order. This was speedily secured Mr. Russell was elected Mayor of Camand devotional exercises, consisting of the bridge by a large majority. He held the

the day previous in search of rest. He had run down in health after the trying scenes at the Chicago convention, and his friends urged upon him the necessity of a rest in the backwoods, and he accepted the invitation of Mr. Dutton to go to his beautiful Canadian camp.

On reaching St. Adelaide the ex-Governor appeared in good health and spirits, and the evening was spent in a social way and in preparation for a fishing trip • the next day. He and his companions retired early. Col. Russell was the first to arise, and when he called his brother he received no answer. He then attempted to arouse him by shaking him, whereupon he discovered that life had flown. The position of the body and the expression on the dead man's face showed that his death was painless.

William Eustice Russell was born in Cambridge on Jan. 6, 1857, within the shadow of the university from which he was graduated in 1877. He received his early training in the public schools of Cambridge, in which he prepared for Harvard College, entering that institution in 1873. Mr. Russell's political affiliations had always been Democratic. In 1886 reading of a chapter from the scriptures, reins of government in the Mayor's chair



one of the papers, but they scarcely made enough to live on, even by making a partnership of their assests-and liabilties.

"Well?" said Armand, seeing his companion enter.

"Nothing, as I told you. We shall have to wait until the end of the month. My uncle is man who is a believer in for me a question of life and death. fixed dates."

"The deuce! We have five days yet from now."

"We needn't breakfast."

terday."

"Yes, it is true that a smoked herring for two is scarcely gluttony."

Armand, his hands in his pockets, walked up and down the room reflectively.

"See here," said he, "don't you know anybody who could loan us a hundred francs?"

"Yes, I know lots who could, but] know no one who would."

Armand suddenly cried out: "I have an idea."

historical knowledge being praised; but, rubbing his nose reflectively, he said:

"How did the letter fall into your hands?"

"Oh, in the most natural manner in the world. I got the letter from my father, who got it from my grandfather. My grandfather-a soldier of the Empire, and a fanatic admirer of Napoleon -picked up this letter one day when it had fallen from the pocket of the great

man, and preserved it as a precious relic. Sir, nothing but the most urgent need would force me to sell it. But I must have one hundred francs. It is Nevertheless, I beg you to believe I am

patriotic, for if I come to you, it is beto wait. Still, I would not object to cause you are French, and because, if breakfasting to-day instead of five days you purchase it this precious docu-

ment will remain in my country. I could have had ten times the price I asked "I am as hungry as a wolf. You you. Just now an Englishman tried to know we had rather a light supper yes- buy it on any terms. He followed me, even dogging my steps to the door of this house."

> But Bridoux evidently did not appear in a hurry to bind the bargain.

"I would willingly buy it, but Iwish to consult an expert first."

"I regret, sir," replied Armand, "that | I cannot wait." He turned cold, inside as he said to himself: "This affair is going to fall through if Jules does not hurry up."

At this moment the door-bell rang. Bridoux went to open it. Jules entered. EXPOSITION BUILDING, WHERE THE CONVENTION WAS HELD.

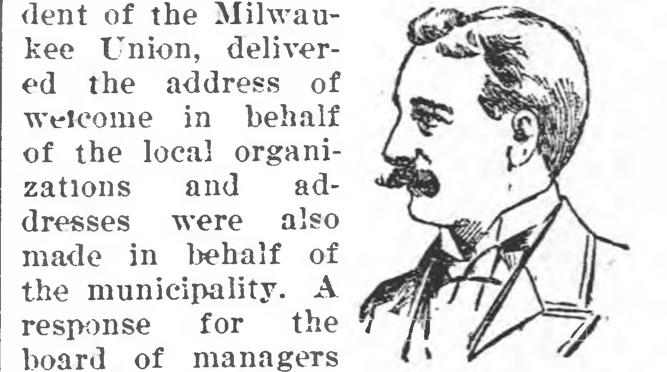
prayer and singing, led by a chorus of 700 for three terms. Mr. Russell was marvoices, were conducted by Rev. E. W. ried to Miss Margaret Swan, daughter of White of the Tabernacle Church. The the late Rev. Joshua Swann, formerly of services concluded, A. W. Drake, presi- Cambridge, on June 3, 1885. They had

three children-two sons and one daughter.

In 1888 he was nominated for Governor, but was defeated by Gov. Ames. He was nominated again in 1889 and was elected over Mr. Brackett by a plurality of 8,000. In 1891 he was successful over Charles H. Allen, of Lowell, by a plurality of 7,500. In 1892, the presidential year, he defeated William H. Haile by a plurality of 2,500 votes, while Benjamin Harrison carried the State by a plurality of 30,000. He retired from office at the end of his third term and resumed the practice of law.

Notes of Current Events.

Mrs. John W. Mackey has been summoned from London to Rome on account



response for the board of managers A. W. DRAKE. of the international union and the delegates came from Rev. E. M. Poteat, of New Haven, Conn. The preliminaries over, General Secre-

tary Dr. Frank L. Wilkins, of Chicago, presented the annual report of the board of managers. In it he referred to the that membrashin of the on

"Is it a good one?"	He was unrecognizable. His hat was		ganization exceeded 100,000, one and all	of the critical illness of her fathor
"Listen. Have you not often spoke	on the back of his head, his coat was	crime.	young people enthusiastic in the work of	
to me of an old collector of autographs			the church. He pointed out that the Bap-	It is rumored on the Paris bourse that the Rothschilds will issue in Paris a Rus-
who lives in this house?"	pair of long red whiskers not unlike	that there are so many murderers. And	-	sian loan for 1,000,000,000 francs (\$200,-
"Yes. He lives on the first floor, a	those which adorn the English tourists	a greater wonder is why, if they are	was left to its own discretion as to how	(000.000).
man named Bridoux."	who travel around with those queer	determined to kill for the sake of ob-	its young people should be organized.	
"What sort of a man is he?"	"personally conducted" parties.	taining money, they do not arrange to		Harry Askin, a manager of theatrical enterprises of wide reputation, has filed
"Well, I don't know. I have scarcely		kill persons who are known to be	deavor societies in the denomination; but	a petition in insolvency. No schedules
seen him more than a couple of times."	the autograph-collector stared in stupe-	wealthy, and do not seize an opportu-	the fact that the Baptists were largely	are given.
"Suppose we try and sell him some-	faction.	nity when their intended victims have	enlisted in the interdenominational fel-	There arrived in New Orleans thirty
thing?"	"Pardon me," said the false English-	their pockets stuffed with gold. M.	lowship of Christian Endeavor did not	Chinese boys in charge of Rev. Hule Kin,
"That is a good idea. It is true we	man. "I wish to speak to the gentle-		preclude their having a young people's	a Presbyterian minister, who has charge
		the police force in Paris, says that as-	denominational society of their own, and	of a mission in New York, where they
mostly our own. He wants historic		sassins act in their usual foolish man-	the fact was that a denomination that numbered 4,000,000 adherents in Amer-	go to be placed in school, and after receiv-
ones."	mand interrupted.	ner simply because they are imbeciles.	ica had, perhaps, more reason than other	ing a preliminary education will enter
"Are you sure no celebrity ever wrote	"How," said he, "you here again,	"It is the easiest thing in the world	denominations for maintaining such an	college. They are sons of prominent and
to us?"	man?"	to kill a person," he says, "but it is very	organization. He went back to the first	wealthy Chinamen.
"I don't think so, but there is the cor-	"Yes. I will give you two hundred	hard to reap any profit thereby. On the	organization of the	Milton L. Ely, said to be one of the
respondence coffer. Look through it."	francs for your letter."	other hand, while it requires a good	union in Chicago in	most noted bandits of the West, has been
Armand seated himself at the table,	"But I told you I would not sell it."	deal of talent to become a successful	1891, when 3,000	captured at Moberly, Mo., by William
emptied the box upon the table, and	"I will give you five hundred francs."	swindler, a man engaged in this busi-	delegates were pres-	Pinkerton's detectives. Ely is wanted es-
bgan to go through the letters. For at	"I tell you, sir, that I am already mak-	ness runs far less risk than a murderer	ent, and commented	pecially because of his connection with
least half an hour he carefully turned	ing a bargain with this gentleman."	and makes a good deal more money.	upon the phenome- nal growth of the so-	the express car robbery at Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 12, 1895, on the Chicago, Burlington
over the sheets of paper.	"I will give you a thousand france."	An adroit swindler or bank robber can		and Quincy Railroad.
Suddenly he crid out:	"I beg you, sir, to leave the room."	make off with \$1,000,000 and has a	ciety. The address was lengthy and re- peatedly applauded.	According to what is considered reliable
"Eureka! I have found it—a letter	"Very well," said the false Englis-	reasonable hope of escaping, while,	peatedly applauded.	authority, a controlling interest in the De-
from the Empress Marie Louise."	hman, "I will wait for you outside the	CICH II he is chaiging he will hot bee	Its adoption was	troit Railway, a system operated under
Feverishly he waved in the air a yel-	door, but I must have that autograph."	more than five years in prison. An in-	moved and seconded	the 3-cent-fare ordinances, has been sold
lowing sheet of paper almost cut in two	and he left.	telligent assassin could also make a		by Henry A. Everett, proprietor of the
by the folds.		good deal of money, but, then, there are	der Blackburn, of Cambridge, Mass., and	system, to R. T. Wilson, of New York.
Jules looked at it. "Wby, I recog-	"the price that Englishman attaches to	very few intelligent assassins."	Rev. W. W. Landrum, of Richmond, Va.,	
nize that!" said he. "It is a note from	this precious document. Don't force me			of the Citizens' Railway Company, and
little Marie Louise, who used to be a	to let it pass into his hands when I ask	San Francisco bas over 7.000 saloons	Some idea of what the leaders of the	a consolidation of the roads under ore
			Some idea of what the leaders of the essembly undertook may be gathered from	management is now anticipated.

A BARGAIN, READ! READ! Axe, of Plymouth, is positively (im a C cerin i d ana. taking the cake in his city when it Crimsen clover has been grown in Indiana several years. It has proved comes to selling shoes. His reputa-When in Rutland call at in-tion for buying direct from the an almost failure in some The Campaign Edition of the stances while in others very satisfac- manufacturers thus buying at first CAVENDER'S cost is established, hence he is entory crops have been grown. It is, abled to sell to his customers at a 20 and see his stock of New York Sunday Advertiser at best, a rather uncertain crop in per cent. discount below competithis latitude, but it has several char-Fresh Groceries. actertics which make it a desirable tors who have to buy at wholesale Will be mailed to any address in the United States, outside of New York City. and upon credit. He keeps a line acquistion where it can be grown Everything in the of excellent shoes and can accom-From Now Until November 8, 1896, successfully Urocery 50 w2modate all comers. CHARACTERISTICS OF CRIMSON UPON RECEIPT OF 15c. and Dry Goods CLOTER. For Sale. It is a true clover, but earlier, Daily and Sunday Advertiser for same Period, A first-class cock stove; will sell cheap; line sold at amaller and usually less herely then a bargain; also one ten-foot extension only 65c Hard Pan Prices. the common red clover, it starts table, and one cupboard. These goods We mean business. promptly and more vigerously from THINK OF IT Now York's Best and Most Progressive Remust be sold. Call on or address publican Sunday Newspaper for over four months for the small the seed than common clover, and S. CAVENDER, B. F. MEDBOURN, Marmont, Ind. this feature adapts it to mid-summer sum of fifteen cents, or Daily and Sunday for 65 cents. Rutland, Ind seeding- It comes into full bloom at Look Herz. SEND YOUR ORDER AT ONCE. O. A. REA, this station, sarly in May, and the 1st E. M. George has just added to his mam-Physician and Surgeon, of June. It is an annual, the parent he Advertiser 29 park row, new york. moth stock of novelties a first-class line of plant dying when it has matured its jewelry of every description. This is no Office on Main Street, north of Bank, seed. "cheap John" truck, but every article is good and durable. The ladies and gentle-CULVER CITY, IND. CRIMBON CLOVER A CATCH CROP. men of this vicinity are cordially invited B. HARRIS, Being an annual and unable to to call and inspect the same before buying endure severe winters, crimson clover elsewhere. Prices to suit the times. 1-2 ENOGH MOW, Manufacturer of We are anxious to do a little good cannot take rank as a staple crop for AUCTIONEER. in Indiana. It is, however, well fit- in this world and can think of no ted to be a "eatch crop," because,

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