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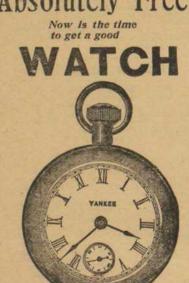
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Illinois Bar Association.

Chicago, July 15 .- Members of the State Bar Association began their twentieth meeting to-day at the Chicago Beach hotel. A number of circumstances combined to make the meeting a memorable one. It was the first summer meeting of the association, and being held at a time when the pressure of business upon the bench and bar is greatly lessened, opportunity was afforded for a larger attendance than at previous meetings. The papers read independent candidates on a gold plat- dren. Europeans have but a faint gatherings, but made up in interest and For the most part they dealt with quesistration.

Chicago, July 1 .- Joe Choynski and quarters near this city.

DEMOCRATS COMPLETE THEIR of Massachusetts for the nomination NATIONAL TICKET.

Five Ballots Taken Before the End Is Ohio, Reached - Nomination Made Unanimous and the Usual Enthusiasm Was Clark of North Carolina. Manifested at the Close.

weather which has been with the con- not a free silver man, but the move to the finish. The exodus from the and he was heartily in favor of it. city has already begun and the normal Hon. A. Miller of Oregon presented quiet of hotel corridors and other polit- the name of Sylvester Pennoyer. ical centers is gradually being restored. Delegate Showalter of Missouri urged were crowded to their utmost capacity sylvania. and most of the special trains which

bands and shouters, have left for home. the nomination, Early this morning the work of taking down the huge portraits, litho- nated Arthur Sewell of Maine.



traits of Bland, Boies, Matthews and others who figured in the race began, and with these went the flags and bunting which have added so much color to the scene. There was a noticeable fall-ing off in the throngs moving toward

the convention hall early in the day, for the great dramatic incident had The main interest of the day centered in the vice-presidential nominaion. Until last night McLean had held commanding lead, but this morning ne absolutely declined to be a candidate.

The names of Daniel and Blackburn were still heard, however. The other candidates included Sibley of Pennsylvania, Williams of Massahusetts and Worthington, Fithian and ndiana was also named.

Mr. Bryan carefully refrained from Ohio for the ticket in November. he advice which his influence might

His quarters at the Clifton house The nominee is proving himself truly Pattison, 2; 230 not voting. democratic. He shows himself fre-

to the leaders, but to the crowd in gen- Sewell, 37; Sibley, 116; Williams, of should be bent. I hope to see that of the conference of state and provineral, and talks without any of the con- Illinois, 13; Bland, 286; Pattison, 1; 227 straint which political candidacies usu- | not voting. ally impose. There is the possibility that his pres- inated for vice president on the fifth ence here may lead to immediate action | ballot.

by the committee on notification, so that the formality of proceeding in a adjourned sine die. body to his home and there exchanging the notification of nomination and the andidate's acceptance may be avoided.



JOHN R. M'LEAN. taken to indicate the general lines of

his campaign.

The selection of the national chairman to conduct the campaign will depend much on the wishes of Mr. Bryan. Jones of Arkansas was regarded as the West Virginia, J. T. McGraw; Wiscon- D. D., of Crawfordsville, Ind. most likely candidate for the chairman- sin, E. C. Wall; Wyoming, W. H. Holship, and he may yet be chosen. His liday; Arizona, W. H. Burbage. generalship was shown when he directed the tariff contest in the senate | Palmer house late this afternoon. on the passage of the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill, and more recently in the direction of the silver campaign leading

up to this convention. The talk of an independent ticket is still in embryo form and lacks the powerful influence which New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other strongholds can give to it. The only taken at a meeting attended by a num- to make a report on the condition of afber of Illinois men, including Comp- fairs, has arrived here on his return address of welcome to the visitors in troller Eckels, ex-Congressman Ben T. from the island. He says: Cable and Franklin MacVeagh and John P. Hopkins, at which resolutions the outrages which the Turks have per- Ross and was responded to by Prof. W were passed favoring the nomination of petrated on Christian women and chil-

It was assented to by those members place. The powers must absolutely in value what they lacked in number. of the Texas gold delegation who failed intervene to prevent a renewal of such to secure seats in the convention, and scenes. There is but one course to tions of law reform and judicial admin- by scattered representatives from pursue. That is to turn the Turks out other states. Until New York and the of Europe. The insurgents intend fightother large centers have spoken, however, the independent movement will supply of arms. The utmost disorder not take definite form.

Chicago, July 1.—Joe Choynski and Peter Maher have been matched to box at 10:59. Chairman Harrity of the nasix rounds at Madison Square garden tional committee announced that a on July 27. Choynski, who is in Cali- meeting of that committee would be fornia, wired "Parson" Davies that he held at 3 p. m. Senator Jones of Ar- mittee here is redoubling its efforts to would leave at once for his training kansas moved that the speeches be supply the insurgents with munitions limited to five minutes. It was carried. of war.

Mr. O'Sullivan of Massachusetts pre sented the name of George F. Williams

for vice-president. Delegate Marston of Louisiana presented the name of John R. McLean of

Mr. Currie nominated Judge Walter

Hon. Tom Johnson of Ohio followed with the name of George W. Fithian Chicago, July 11.—The same glorious of Illinois. The speaker said he was vention from the start remained with it ment was for the good of humanity,

The name of Hon. Mr. Lewis of the had brought marching clubs, with their state of Washington was presented for

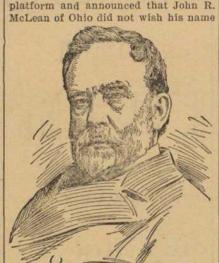
Wm. R. Burke of California nomi-

Hon. C. S. Thomas of California seconded the nomination. A delegate from Texas stated from the northwest. Kansas, Nebraska, his place on the floor that on the call both the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Ilof states Texas would vote for Richard

Parks Bland for the position. Mr. O. W. Powers of Utah presented the name of Senator Daniel of Virginia. The nomination was received with enthusiasm by both delegates and

Mr. Jones of Virginia announced that he was instructed by Senator Daniel to say that under no circumstances would the senator allow his name to be

F. P. Morris of Illinois seconded the nomination of Joseph C. Sibley. Hon. Fred Sloane of Ohio took the platform and announced that John R.



EX-GOV. PENNOYER.

Il active participation in the choice The nomination of Joseph C. Sibley excellent president. The men who left was seconded by George W. Fithian of the St. Louis convention will make the second of the least interesting part of the second of crt was made last night to induce him | was seconded by decided that the silver question paramount to all

would go to Sibley.

quently, has his doors open not only chusetts, 16; McLean, 164; Clark, 22; end all the energies of the silver men rick, of Kokomo, Ind., was chairman

Arthur Sewell of Maine was nom-After the fifth ballot the convention

Harrity, 19; Williams, 15; Clark, 22; spended the ex-governor-Bland, 255; total, 675; necessary to a choice, 450,

Following is the new democratic national committee which will have charge of the present campaign: Alabama, H. D. Clayton; Arkansas, Thos. C. McRae; California, J. J. Dwyer; Colorado, Adair Wilson; Connecticut, Carlos French; Delaware, R. R. Kenney; Florida, Samuel Pascoe; Georgia, Clark Howell; Idaho, George Ainslee; Illinois, Thomas Gahan; Indiana, John G. J. G. Johnson; Kentucky. Urey Woodson; Louisiana, N. C.Blanch sey, James Smith, Jr.: New York, John struction. Comstock; South Carolina, Benjamin from 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock.

THROW OUT THE TURKS.

Absolutely Intervene. Athens, July 14.-Dr. Dumiller, who

idea of the horrors which have taken

prevails.' Dispatches from the Cretan consuls announce that burning and pillaging have begun afresh. The Cretan com-

OPINIONS OF LEADERS. AT EARLY WORSHIP.

PROMINENT DEMOCRATS ON THE SITUATION.

Bland, Boles, Pattison and Teller Approve the Nomination-Henry Watter son Outspoken in His Denunciation-McKinley Declines to Talk.

Chicago, July 13 .- The nomination of William Jennings Bryan for the presidency by the national democratifree silver convention has caused great joy among the free silverites. Following are some of the expressions of prominent men of the country, including The regular trains last night and today the claims of Joseph C. Sibley of Penn- those who were Mr. Bryan's rival contestants for the nomination:

> Richard Parks Bland: Good, good, Bryan is a good man and will make an excellent candidate. I shall support him with all my heart.

strongest nomination that could have been made for the doubtful states in



EX-GOV. BOIES.

linois, Indiana and Michigan, with could not be present. Western leadprobably Wisconsin added. I believe ers who took such a prominent part he will carry many of them. I am not Thursday were in the minority yesterwithout hope that he will carry all of | day. thusiastic support.

Williams of Illinois. Gov. Matthews of to be presented; but that he would do one. Bryan is an able man, of high the Juniors to the Older Society' and all in his power to carry the state of character, a strong friend of silver, and Thomas Wainwright of Chicago conclose to the people. He will make an ducted the "question box," which was to attend the meeting of leaders who sought to secure an agreement on the The delegates conferred earnestly with them, but of principle. I am not cago, presided all day. At the same nomination, but he declined to attend, saying that it was the duty of the delegates conterred earnestly previous to the call of states. It seemed at liberty to speak for them at this time, as I have received several telectric to be the opinion that the nomination to be the opinion that the nomination at liberty to speak for them at this time, as I have received several telectric to be the opinion that the nomination to be the opinion that the nomination at liberty to speak for them at this time, as I have received several telectric to be the opinion that the nomination to be the opinion that the grams concerning a conference to be Haus of St. Louis made an address at The first ballot resulted: Williams, held within a day or two, and asking this tent also, giving a general descripof Massachusetts, 76; McLean, 111; me to withhold any expression of their tion of the Junior Society of Christian rival the convention hall as a center of Lewis, 10; Fithian, 1; Sewell, 108; Sib- views until after such conference. We Endeavorers. attraction for great throngs. They be- ley, 161; Daniel, 11; Boies, 16; White, 1; must, for this campaign, at least, overiege the entrances and corridors and Williams, of Illinois, 22; Harrity, 11; look all minor differences and put the keep up a continuous demonstration. Bland, 62; Blackburn, 20; Teller, 1; country on a sound financial system of Des Moines presided at the confer-Second ballot: Williams, of Massa- money of the constitution. To that in the afternoon, and Judge Kirkpat-

of the nomination of Mr. Bryan, said:

I will vote the democratic ticket." "What would you do in the event of the nomination of an independent ing meeting of mothers and parents' so-Third ballot: Pattison 1; Daniel, sound money democratic ticket?" "I 6; McLean, 210; Sewell, 97; Sibley, 60; would vote the Chicago ticket," re-

DESTROYED A TENT.

Infortunate Accident Mars the Pleasure of Christian Endeavorers. Washington, July 10 .- A serious mishap that will interfere somewhat with the plans of the program committee of ties or of the choir, most of whom are rainstorm, accompanied by a high McHatton; Nebraska, W. H. Thomp- ington and Endeavor also suffered from istration committee: son; Nevada, R. P. Keating; New the storm, but the contractors were

F. Harrity; Rhode Island, Richard B. day. These special services lasted ginia, 185; New Jersey, 792.

R. Tillman; South Dakota, James M. After breakfast many of the deleand there has been scant opportunity Wood; Tennessee, J. M. Head; Texas, J. gates gathered again at the big New strength of their delegation is shown. Vertisement: "A lady in delicate health for consultation since the nomination G. Dudley; Utah, A. W. McCune; Ver- York Avenue Presbyterian church to The rally of the Illinois state delegawas made. While the name of Bland mont, R. B. Smalley; Virginia, P. J. participate in a bible book study, conwas foremost in the contest, Senator Otey; Washington, Hugh C. Wallace; ducted by President G. S. Burroughs, is to be made as informal as possible,

In Tent Washington President Fran-The above committee met at the and Percy S. Foster of Washington hundred, has arranged an excursion to Correspondent Says the Powers Must with the singing of an anthem.

Chicago in charge of the music. The tery for military heroes. behalf of the District of Columbia was "Civilized people can scarcely credit delivered by Commissioner John W. W. Andrews of Sackville, N. B.

ne comes mign.

music. She didn't even get an answer | - Providence Journal.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HAVE SUNRISE PRAYERS.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1896.

Juniors Take Part in the Later Meetings-Officers Hold Conferences-Number of Delegates Present Is Not Yet Definitely Known.

Washington, July 11.-Rain fell again skin. Friday in Washington, but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the Christian Endeavorers. They had their sunrise prayer meetings as usual. After noon the sky cleared and the weather was faultless. The Juniors first began to participate in the meetings. They are boys and girls under 10 and 12

It was a general conference day for all officers of the Endeavor societies. Horace Boies: I think it the very The corresponding secretaries met at one church, the missionary superintendents at another, the state and provincial officers at another, and so on. At these conferences the officers talked about their work in different states and countries and told wonderful stories about the spread of the Christian Endeavor society. At ten churches committees of various kinds met and con-

ferred about their work. The Endeavorers have lookout committees, social committees, temperance committees, brotherhood committees, and a half dozen other committees to whom different branches of the work and five yards is considered ample fulare assigned

"Saved to Serve" was the general topic for discussion at all of the meetings at night. They were held in nine different places, and at each place the ceremonies were opened with a praise service, followed by devotional exercises, singing, short talks by volunteers, and closing with one general address by a prominent divine.

President W. R. Harper, LL. D., of the University of Chicago, was expected to preside at one of the tents, but

them. I believe he will make the race At the junior workers' meeting, in Iowa a close one and probably carry which was one of the teatures of the the state. The populists will un- day's events, four westerners took doubtedly indorse Bryan's nomination prominent parts in ceremonies in which and thus increase the chances of suc- there were twelve leaders. Miss Jennie cess in November, and the bimetallists T. Masson of Indianapolis read a paper who meet in state convention at Des entitled "A Model Junior Superintend-Moines next Tuesday and in national dent," Miss Kate H. Haus of St. Louis convention at St. Louis on the 22d will conducted the open parliament, in also indorse him and give him en- which the subject was, "How Do You Keep the Juniors Interested?" Miss Senator Henry M. Teller: I consider Nettle E. Harrington of Janesville, the nomination an exceptionally strong | Wis., read a paper on "The Relation of

At Tent Washington, Right Rev.

P. P. Bilhorn of Chicago led the chorus at Tent Williston, J. M. Lucas that recognizes gold and silver as the ence of the corresponding secretaries done, and if it is, I feel confident of cial officers. H. H. Grotthouse of Dallas, Texas; Ben H. Soper of Oshkosh, Ex-Gove Pattison, when asked last Wis., ex-secretary of the Wisconsin night as to what he would do in view state union, and Edwin D. Wheelock of Chicago, presided at three separate conferences, and Mrs. W. W. Hogle of Evanston, Ill., presided at an interest-

> dresses was at Tent Washington. It was delivered by Rev. J. L. Withrow, D. D., LL. D., of Chicago and was on the subject "Meetness for the Master's

The total estimated registration of delegates to the convention is 32,000. This estimate does not include the members of the local Endeavor socie-

1:30 o'clock this morning. During a add something over 10,000 to the list. Chairman Smith thinks, and so do house. As every Bostonian eats ples, Shanklin; Iowa, Charles A. Walsh; wind, tent "Williston," one of the larg- the officers and trustees of the United this idea is capable of expansion. est stretches of canvas on the white lot, Society, that there are many thousands blew down and appears to be a wreck. more Endeavorers from far away states sign: "Bicycles sold for \$5 a pound; 20 is probably due to the generally great-ner. He liked the style of that iron sign: "Bicycles sold for \$5 a pound; 20 or use of the great side of the great style of the great side of the ard; Maine, Seth C. Gordon; Maryland, It is feared it will be impossible to and provinces at the convention here Arthur P. Gorman; Massachusetts, John raise it again, as it is water-soaked and than have been at any previous inter-W. Corcoran; Michigan, E. G. Steven- torn, though an effort may be made to national gathering. Last night the son; Minnesota, B. W. Lawler; Missis- do so. This tent was calculated to following returns from state headsippi, W. V. Sullivan; Montana, A. J. hold about 10,000 people. Tents Wash- quarters had been received by the reg-

Arizona, 1; Colorado, 42; Florida, 39; Hampshire, A. W. Sulloway; New Jer- aroused in time to save them from de- Idaho, 26; Illinois, 813; Indiana 408; Maine, 148; Maryland, 1,249; Massa-C. Sheehan; North Carolina, Joseph | Christian Endeavorers were early chusetts, 988; Minnesota, 80; Missouri, the balcony of his hotel, last night, are Daniels; North Dakota, W. C. Lusti- astir, making their way to the many 299; New Hampshire, 182; Ohio, 1,027; kow; Ohio, John R. McLean; Oregon, churches set apart for the sunrise serv- Oregon, 6; Texas, 46; Vermont, 92; Vir-J. Townsend; Pennsylvania, William ices which begin the exercises of each ginia, 490; Washington, 7; West Vir-

The various state delegations are one of social enjoyment. The Wisconcis E. Clark of Boston, Mass., presided, sin delegation, which numbers several Comfortable home. No salary." acted as director of the vast chorus of Mount Vernon to visit the home and singers. There the delegates listened tomb of Washington, today. The delto the reading of the report of Secre- egates will also visit Alexandria on the they John Willis Baer and the annual way. Many of the land marks famous address of President Francis E. Clark. in American history still stand in this The morning ceremonies wound up forgotten city, and the Wisconsin people look forward to their visit with The services in Tent Endeavor were keen pleasure. After visiting Mount conducted by the Rev. Howard B. Vernon and Alexandria they go to definite step in that direction has been was sent to Crete by Emperor William Grose of Boston, and O. E. Excell of Arlington, the famous national ceme-

> "Speaker Reed has made a reformation in the habits of the house. There has been a rule for lo! these many years against smoking on the floor. It Paderewski's price for playing the has been openly violated, most shameplane at a private reception is \$500 a fully so in the last session. Reed beminute. A San Francisco woman gan to enforce it at the very beginning. wrote to Paderewski's manager some Now, after the pages have acquired the ten days ago, when the planist was in habit of speaking to every offender as that city, asking what Paderewski soon as detected, even when the house would charge for playing five minutes is not in session, the fight has been won. at an afternoon tea. She got a reply Smoking may still be indulged in in saying that the charge would be \$2,500. | the cloak rooms, but the smoke no She thought this rather steep and longer rises from the places of men wrote another note offering to pay who formerly smoked publicly while \$1,000 for five minutes of Paderewski's | they listened or worked in their seats."

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

The dainty, pretty, and generally becoming fancy waists appear to be just as popular as ever.

The latest hats are charmingly light and bewitching, with their brims encircled by full box-plaitings of the filmiest tulle. The tan shoe is not as popular as It

was last summer, and when worn it is of a dark russet shade. Among the newest fancies of fashion

are the bright green belts of alligator Every variety of flower that nature has produced, and many others, which must have originated in the fertile

brain of the flower maker, are in conspicuous evidence, and flower bonnets are shown among the newest hats. Straw hats with rows of plaited tulle around the brim are among the prettiest fancies, and the plaitings are sometimes wide enough to stand up around the crown with a twist of velvet or ribbons between.

Vails which are designed to enhance the loveliest complexion and improve a poor one are made of black Russian net, spotted with chenille, and lined with the thinnest pink tulle.

The closely fitting sleeve is fast gaining in popularity, and in thin material, such as chiffon, net and muslin, it is often arranged in puffs, with insertions of lace between, with narrow black velvet ribbon drawn through the lace. The skirts of heavy cotton and linen

nes at the bottom, unless they have the broad box-plait effect in front, which some prefer. A most sensible fashion is the one of making street gowns to clear the ground, and some of them are even shorter in the back than in front, so

gowns are made without any lining,

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

the skirt which trails even a little bit is

altogether out of fashion.

Women are now responsible for about 200 patented inventions per year. The Jeff Davis mansion at Richmond will be made into a museum for confederate war relics.

Photography has become such forger that the Bank of France will print its bills in three colors as a prevention. Four billions three hundred and

eighty thousand postage stamps are used in a year by the people of the United States. Broadway was first called by the Dutch, who settled New York, "Broad

wagon way," and the term was finally

shortened by the wagon's being left just undergone a test in Montpelier, has 615 members. Of this number 75 Vt. It contains \$4,000 worth of diamonds, and the entire cost of its struc-

The sun, if hollow, would hold 300,-

years to see all its surface. Banana juice is said to make a first-

bright, clear carmine.

strument. If the mercury does not fall debt? Not if they know on which side ed manner when they did not care to to the end, or if it breaks into sev- their bread is buttered. eral small columns, the thermometer | The whole free coinage superstition is | that he appreciated his attitude, but contains air and is inaccurate. If per- a delusion. There are far more credit- assuring him of no evil intentions, the feetly made, the slender thread should ors than debtors, and, strange as it may dog from the street kept on barking

bulb and fall to the end of the tube.

ODD ADS. Printer's Ink, in recent numbers, contains a number of queer advertising of every fifteen who has eyes of equal the Christian Endeavor occurred at endeavorers. Counting in these would ideas, such as the ad. printed in quadruplicate on pies in a big Boston eating minority of one out of every ten per- remained unmoved. A red Irish setter

A bicycle store hangs in its window a

pounds for \$100." An English debutante in a newspaher to any good dances? Five guineas an evening; highest references given

and required." its theater program. One of the ads. use one ear more than the other for a states that "Blank dress shields are long period, the ear brought into requi-

Tristram Shandy's tutor needed no and the ear which is not used loses more qualifications than the companion its hearing in a corresponding degree. holding rallies at which the full called for in the following English adwishes to meet with a useful companion. She must be domesticated, musical, early riser, amiable, of good apwith the view of having the occasion pearance, and have some experience of gaged in writing a letter to his friends nursing. Total abstainer, preferred.

MISSIONS.

More than one hundred prisoners, members of the Christian Endeavor society in the Indiana state prison have been baptized by the chaplain. During the past year the Methodist churches of California, received as many as 1,169 Japanese into their com-

Dr. J. C. Thompson has gathered about 500 Chinese into seventeen Sunday schools in Montreal.

The Rev. J. C. Hartzell, elected missionary bishop to Africa by the M. E. Islands.

them being converts from Moham- Dawes commission from having access

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ors all bloated bondholders whom it customed to the ways of aristocracy The oldest piece of linen paper in would not be wrong to legislate out of and in his simple ignorance supposed existence, so far as is known, is a man- their property in this way? And are that anything that looked like a dog uscript containing a treaty between the the 220,000 borrowers all poor and de- was a dog. kings of Aragon and Castile. It is pressed by heavy mortgages at usur- Up to the statute he bounded, barkdated 1177, and is still in fair state of jour interest? Not much! The debtors ing and wagging his tail. In stately preservation, retaining the ink very are usually worth more than the immobility the iron dog gazed on out creditors. Will the seven creditors, out into vacancy. This did not deceive the To tell whether a thermometer ac- of sympathy for the one poor debtor, other. He had seen plenty of dogs ascurately does its work, invert the in- this year vote to cancel one-half of his sume just that haughty and abstract-

fill the tube, or should break off at the appear, the creditors are comparatively and wagging his tail. He even ran poor.

Inequality in Eyes.

eyed, unless you are the one person out tive says that he is sure that even if strength. You also belong to the small | cat to chase the iron dog would have sons if your left eye is stronger than came out finally an called the street your right. As a rule, just as people are dog away. The latter went with disright-handed, they are right-eyed. This | tinct traces of reluctance in his maner use of the organs of the right side dog and had rather play in his yard of the body, as for example, a gunner, with him. using his right arm and shoulder, uses per advertisement: "Would a lady in his right eye, thereby strengthening it seclety take a young lady, aged 27, with with exercise. Old sea captains, after long use of the telescope, find their right eye much stronger than the left. This law is confirmed by the experience A Summer snap opera company in a of aurists. If a person who has ears | large American city makes money by of equal hearing power has cause to used in all the costumes on the stage." sition is found to be much strengthened

> -Scientific American. Cleveland May Write a Letter. Washington, July 15.—It is rumored here that President Cleveland is engiving his views as to the proper course for "sound-money" democrats to pursue under existing conditions, and that it will be made public in a few days. The rumor cannot be verified at this end of the line, but there are many officials in the departments who hope that it is true. They are becoming restive under the continued strain of silence and uncertainty. Should the president announce his purpose of bolt ing the democratic ticket, there will, they say, be a rush of officials to follow his example.

Antlers, I. T., July 15 .- The inter-

married white citizens of the Choctaw Nation met in convention at Goodland general conference, has been identified to-day to take steps toward having with the Freedmen's Aid and Southern their treaty rights recognized by the pole early in July. Before starting, Educational society since 1882, as first Dawes commission. They are growing assistant corresponding secretary. He uneasy, as their names do not appear was a delegate to the general confer- upon the citizenship rolls of the naence from the Louisiana conference. tion, nor does the law returning the Orders have just been seat to London Dawes commission make any provision for 5,000 Bibles, 5,000 hymn books and for them. Governor Jardner and the 5,000 catechisms to be sold in the Fiji Dawes commission will meet at Tuskahoma, the capital of the Choctaw Na-The Rhenish Mission in Sumatra, is tion, July 27. It is stated that Goverhaving great success. At the last re- nor Jardner has called for a special port there were 6,000 candidates for session of the council for the purpose baptism in the Battak tribe, 1,000 of of getting a law passed enjoining the to the citizenship rolls.

THE DOG OF THE IRON MASK

Although Only an Aristocratic Statue It Deceived the Street Mongrel. A relative who lives in one of the one-time fashionable mansions now become students' boarding houses, in the associations in this country, having dog, says a reporter for the Boston an eye capable of hourly view 10,000 220,000 debtors to 1,580,000 creditors, or was once known to play, but where square miles would require 55,000 more than seven creditors to one debt- now dust gathers, is an iron statue of a dog. The iron dog watches and Free coinage at 16 to 1 would un- guards the cld fountain, but he in his class indelible ink. A spot on a white doubtedly help the debtors. It would turn has an admirer and adorer. The shirt from a dead-ripe banana is enable them to settle their obligations other day, hunting for another dog to marked forever, and the juice from to their fellow members at 50 cents on go out and play tag with him, came a bananas thoroughly decayed, is a the dollar. But are the 1,500,000 credit-

> fight. Wishing to show his iron friend around his friend a number of times to show that there was no ill will-as is the manner of dogs. But the dog of You are either left-eyed or right- the iron mask did not budge. My relathe street dog had brought around a

> > President Hayes and the Farmer. President Hayes had for one of his Ohio neighbors a testy old fellow who kept a small truck farm. During Mr. Hayes' four years in the white house, on one of his visits home, he passed this old man's farm and found him planting potatoes. The president, being somewhat of a farmer himself, noticed some eccentricity in his neighbor's style of planting, and after a little chat called attention to it. The old man defended his method and finally Mr. Hayes said as he started along: "Well, I don't think you will get the best kind of a crop if you plant in that manner." The farmer rested his elbows on the fence. "They ain't neither one of us above havin' fault found with us," he said, "but if you jest go on presidentin' the United States your way and I go on plantin' pertaters my way I guess we won't be no wuss off in the and."-Exchange.

> > > VISITED HERR ANDREE.

Norwegian Scientist Reported at Be en Route for the Pole. London, July 14 .- Advices have been received from Tromsoe, Norway, that Arnold Pikes' steamer Victoria has arrived there after having visited the Swedish aeronaut, Herr Andree, at Danes island. The erection of a balloon house has been begun, and Herr Andree expected to be ready to start on his aerial voyage toward the north nowever, it was the intention of the aeronaut to test his balloon thoroughly by sending it up attached by ropes and by telephone to the steamer Virgo, which vessel conveyed Herr Andree and his companions and their outfit to Spitzbergen.

On the way back from Spitzbergen, the steamer Victoria called at Advent bay, June 29, where it was learned that the members of the Martin-Conway party and of the Sweish Geer-Knorring expedition were well. At that time Advent bay was full of ice.

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Democratic National Ticket.

For President,

WM. J. BRYAN, of Nebraska For Vice-President, ARTHUR SEWALL,

You shall not press the crown of thorns upon the brow of labor; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold. - Wm. J.

That country cannot be called great which is not large enough and independent enough to have a financial system of its own not subject to the dictation or interest of any other nation on earth-Senator Daniels at the Chicago Convention.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

William J. Bryan, of Omaha, Neb. was born in Salem, Ill., in 1860. He graduated with the highest honors from Illinois college with the class of 81, and entered Union College of Law at Chicago, where he remained for two years, being admitted to the bar at the end of that time at Jacksonville. He removed to Lincoln, Neb. in 1887 and became a member of the firm of Talbot & Bryan. He never held an elective office prior to his election to the fiftysecond congress by the democratic party. Representative Bryan was a strong advocate of tariff reform and was one of the ablest members of the house of representatives.

During his service in congress be was as strong an advocate of silver remonetization as Bland.

He went to congress a young and unknown man from an unimportant western state. His talents and force of character at once gave him a commanding influence upon the floor of the house and made him the leader of the the contrary is interested to a limited western wing of the democracy. At the close of his second term he declined a renomination and accepted the yet a poor man, something which cannot position of editor-in-chief of the Omoha World-Herald. He received the his financial views upon the floor of the complimentary vote of his party for senate. Personally Senator Teller is senator in 1895 against the protest of a clean, honest and able man, a good J. Sterling Morton, the Nebraska lawyer, a thorough student of econom candidate himself. He was called upon to speak by the delegates who Republican editor in the country will between himself and this "boy." knew the power and force of his oratory. He spoke. A silence like the stillness of death fell over the multitude. A leader had been raised up as if by magic for the new Democracy. He was there. The eloquence of his voice, the magnetism of his personality were irresistible. With a mighty shout, a shout which echoed and reechoed throughout the length and the breadth of the land, impigning upon every hill top and re-sounding in every valley, the assembled democracy gave its approval and recognized its chief. After that nothing could have prevented his nomination and the enthusiasm which that speech kindled will not die out until the wand of power has been placed in the young chieftain's hand and the principles for which he stands, -principles upon which rest the welfare of common people of this countrydominate the policy of these United

They call him a "boy," A boy in years he may be, but in thought, in word, in deed and in action he is an intellectual giant among men. He towers above them all-unapproached and unapproachable.

During the war government bonds were bought and paid for with greenbacks worth 40 cents on the dollar. In 1868 after the war was over, when we no longer needed to borrow and there was no reason to doubt the stability and the solvency of the government, congress passed an act for strengthening the public credit making the bonds, which up to that time were payable in lawful money, (and the greenbacks which the government received for the bonds were lawful money), payable in coin. This, of course was honest finance, because it gave the bond holder something for nothing. Five years later the bond holders tried to steal another raise in the value of their securieties by placing the country upon a gold basis. They succeeded in securing the gold basis, but their securities party lines upon the questions of this influence that has brought about these still read 'payable in coin' and the campaign and yet this readjustment people are now called dishonest because they ask for a strict enforcement The changes of political alignment of the contract. The honesty of will be confined to thinking men. A a measure seems to depend somewhat large mass of voters in both parties who upon whose foot is pinched. If those lack either the ability or the perseverinterested will take a pencil and per- ance to arrive at an intelligent conform a short calculation they may be clusion upon these matters for themastonished to find that it will take selves, will give unquestioning acquiesnearly as much of anything the Americence to the positions of their respective can people have to sell to pay \$800,000,- parties, and there will be another large 000 of national debt at present out- class who will hesitate to sever ties standing, upon a gold basis, as would that are strengthened by the associahave cancelled the whole \$2,800,000,000 tions of a life time. But the thinking due at the close of the war. What is man, the man who places the welfare true of the national debt is due of of his country above that of his party every other debt, public or private. If will vote the conclusions to which a that class of cattle take in the laborer the gold basis with its attendant evils survey of the situation leads him. is honest then highway robbery is

Lou Rowley, of the Lansing Journal | tastes of the company with which he is stews and fumes like a dyspetic old for tho moment thrown, but this woman because the "referees" were agility is not often displayed by a repturned down at the Chicago convention. resentative convention. The Repub-Rowley may imagine that his phrases lican county convention endorsed Pinare moulded in red hot vitriol, but to gree at the St Louis platform in one such a man as Bryan this would be breath and that's more than Hazen savagery is like the annoyance a measly himself does. If consistency is a jewel gnat may give a noble horse. A com- the Republicans of Washtenaw county parison makes the insignificance of the can't lay claim to even a chunk of ex-referee contemptible.

If our gold bug antogonists wish to subdue the silver hosts, who are rising in myriads on all sides, they must employ some more effective means than general denunciation and a the past 25 years has proven beyond pyrotechnic display of "catchy" phrases and platitudes. Thus far the silver men have won their ground by argument. The silver question has not as creditor nations until they are forced sprung into prominence in an hour. Its strength has been the slow growth of years-the result of careful study and honest conviction. It could not be laughed down. It was an important factor in both national convictions in 1888 and 1892. It is now placed squarely before the people, with the organization of a great national party behind it. The politicians who count upon killing a movement backed by the best and clearest economic thought of the world by a few pithy sentences are counting without their host. Discussion is what the silver men invite-full, free and honest discussion. They are willing to argue their case upon its merits. They are booted and spurred and in the saddle and anxious for the fray. Come on you who would plead the cause of monoply, of class interest, of the British bond holder, of the oppression of the money power, and meet

ing faith in our cause.

0 cents. - Courier.

Free silver coinage means silver

noney without the government back of

anything of the sort can go to the mint and have it melted up and coined. The

dividual who holds the silver bullion

allion value and no more. The bullion

bullion can be converted into legal

tender money at the will of the holder

and the other cannot. Take a gold

coin, smash it into a shapeless mass,

and you can get it recoined. Perform

the same act upon a silver coin and you

cannot get it recoined into money.

Those two facts answer nine tenths of

A child would know that if the law

prohibited the conversion of raw cotton

into cloth the plant would be valueless.

The law that prevents the use of one

Senator Teller pretends to be in favor

of bimetalism. What a preposterous pretention! He is the prince of mono-

metalists. He wants silver and silver

alone, for he owns many silver mines.

The preposterous thing about that

statement is that it does not even stand

upon a foundation of truth. The

writer of this paragraph personally

knows that Senator Teller has not one

dollar invested in silver mines, but on

extent in gold mining. Senator Teller

has been in public life 20 years and 1

be said of some of those who oppose

upon the altar of his convictions.

increase of about 5 per cent for each

year that this country has been doing

business upon it. It is hardly neces-

sary to point out the fact that the

laboring man, the farmer, the debtor

and productive industry generally

did not reap the benefit of that steal.

It was the bond holders, the money

kings and those who make a business

of dealing in securities that received

the stolen goods and they are the first

to cry stop thief when the people begin

to kick about this condition of affairs.

It is said that the eastern Democrats

ticket. If a western precedent counts for

and desired to print the Weaver electors

upon the Democratic ticket. They

were enjoined from doing so by a small

will not be so general as it should be.

One frequently sees the candidate for

office change his convictions to suit the

And yet they call gold honest money.

the arguments against silver.

one and bulls the other.

Chicago convention tossed him so high that he has not regained solid ground. He is on the way down, however, and in descending met Don M. Dickenson still rising into aerial space. It is to be noped that a short "breathing spell" in the ether which is supposed to occuov the upper regions may clarify the impenetrable haze which has hithertoo obscured the intellects of these gentle men and numerous others when the location of the wealth, intelligence honesty and patriotism of the Demo cratic party has been the topic under us in the open field. We have an abid-Grover pressed the button and the

The international bi-metallist has

no-place in this campaign. An inter-

national agreement would undoubtedly

be a good thing but the experience of

question that England and Germany

do not propose to give up a gold stand-

ard which is obviously to their interes

to do so. The only way they can be

forced is by the United States adopting

an independent policy of bimetallism,

and our country is great enough to

successfully pursue such a policy.

Elect Bryan and a silver congress this

fall and the British lion will be sueing

J. V. Sheehan says the action of the

at our feet before he is inaugurated.

esteemed but antiquated Free Press did the rest. The "rest" was the repu t. Any person having any silver, old silver spoons, or old silver dishes or diation of the Chicago platform. Honors are even on that score, however, for the convention repudiated the Free Press first. For years the Free want any foolishness about it. is behind the coin and the government is not, as is now the case. The conse-Press has been politically but little quence will be that silver dollars and silver coin of all kinds will be worth more than a typographical fossil. It has never been the undisputed proprietor of an original idea and its influence value of a silver dollar today is about will not be missed. Its effort te stem Stop right there. Why is the value the current of economic thought that of silver as compared with gold fallen? is arousing the country will be as the If the Courier is honest it will tell its attempt of a child to arrest the flow of readers that it is because one kind of Niagara.

Bryan did not have to mortgage his convictions to get his nomination. Mc Kinley did Bryan did not dicker with the magnates of Wall st., he flung defiance in their faces. Beside him Mc-Kinley's abject submission and the cold blooded barter of his broker, of the man. Hanna, presents a pitiable spectacle Bryan is the independent and aggressive champion of a living issue. McKinley is the wooden representative of a worr out theme, a mere decoy duck upon the troubled waters of politics, whose metal as money and compels the use of every movement is guided by the the other bears the bullion price of the strings in the hand of the master.

The free silver men assert that silver will go up in value if free coinage is adopted. Will it? Well then why not advance the price of copper the same There's just as much sense in

Stand up Bro. Pond? It's our turn to ask a question. Why enhance the price of gold by making it the sole new apparatus for the chemical laborastandard of value? When you have tory of the High School. answered this question you will be in a purposes of money.

They may derisively call him "a boy," they may question his judgment, they may say that he is immature and without experience in political life, but the new four-room addition. they dare not put their wooden idol upon the platform in debate with this henchman of the Cleveland administra- ic questions and an advocate of the immature youth. Bryan is not only an tion. He came to the convention a free coinage of silver whom the gold eloquent and forcible talker but he is a will open at the High School in this the entire population seeks relaxation delegate without thought of being a bugs of the senate have not as yet at deep and clear thinker. McKinley will city Monday the 27th day of July, tempted to answer. And yet every keep a wall of impenetrable silence and continue until August 21st. This try to crucify Teller's private character

the University are opposed to the free-The value of gold, like anything else coinage of silver. Why? Because to correctly estimate the value of gold lism is sure to bring down the purwhich a given quantity of that metal are fixed, and, some people are bold courses. will exchange for. Measured by this enough to say, are in many cases fixed standard gold has very nearly doubled far above what the recipients could in value in the last 20 years. In other earn were they forced into the compewords the gold standard has stolen an tion of ordinary business life.

There was a strong silver sentiment in the Republican county convention. That it did not find expression when this class shall be granted to the same much to promote travel between them. the report of the committee of resolutions was read was due to the fact that Mark Hanna Judson had landed all of Harriet Feecher Stowe's Last Letter. along the line in Ann Arbor and be his fish and for purely personal reasons did not care to have the question discussed. Some one said Judson was a "silver" man, but he's not, he is a 'Judson" man.

The fact that the owners of the monopolies, etc. are arrayed on the gold side of this momentous question backed by their state organizations may cause some people to pause and will go home and nominate another inquire whether it is the well known and oft exhibited love of that class for anything their ticket will not be headed the workingman, the farmers and by the Democratic name. In 1892 the the plain common people that actuates The Ladies' Home Journal, Philadel-Colorado Democracy endorsed Weaver them in this particular.

The Democracy of Washtenaw county has made up its mind to have a house faction which wanted to support Cleve- cleaning in the court house about the the record made each year by flood's land. The case went at once to the first of January. We make mention of Sarsaparilla. supreme court of the state which de- this fact so early in order that various cided that the Cleveland electors being and sundry gentlemen who now spend the ones recognized by the national their leisure moments about that build organization were the only ones that ing may have their personal effects could be printed upon the Democratic | ready to move.

ticket, and the bolters were allowed THE DEMOCRAT challenges gold stand- Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everythe use of the party name. If the dard statesmen to cite a single instance logic of the Colorado courts is good the simon pure Democratic ticket of New York will be headed by Bryan change from a cheaper to a dearer money is a move in the interest of the endeavor temporarily to overcome that There will be a readjustment of world's money kings and it is their

> After setting down on all of the old wheel horses of the Republican party that got in his way Marcus Hanna Judson relented and permitted A. J. Sawyer to go the Congressional con- their nerves," and the result is seen in unvention. Republicen politicians who fortunate wrecks marked "nervous proswant favors just now must say "if you tration," in every direction. That tired please Mr. Judson, I would like to do so and so."

> The gold standard movement is led by the money changers and monopolists of Wall street. This fact should furnish | ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, imfood for reflection to the farmer and | pure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, the laboring man. The interest that and the farmer is to be looked upon with suspicion.

The Washtenaw Pingreeites are in a pretty pickle. Undersheriff Jay Wood question. Remember that had all the funds belonging to the comcontribution from Evart Scott or John

Bryan will run like one of those prarie fires that used to race with the wind across the plains, of Nebraska.

Ye that have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now. For the first time in the history of American politics a great political party has unreservedly repudiated an condemned an admini stration to which it only four short years before gave unbridled power.

And now they say McKinley will take the stump. It will be an amusing spectacle to see Bryan chase him around the country. The little major will keep at least two large states between himself and the "boy orator of the Platte."

Those who are anxious to do business on a gold standard can go to Europe where the Vanderbilts, the Astors, the Depews and other high priests of the gold standard policy now spend a great portion of their time and their gold.

This government does not owe a dollar, (excepting some \$54,000,000 in certificates for gold coin on deposit in the U. S. Treasury,) which it has ever engaged to pay in gold or is under any legal or moral obligations so to pay.

Three months ago the Republican press was preparing to write obituary notices of the Democracy. Today it is trying to explain how an unreserved adherence to the single gold standard means the free coinage of silver.

Billy Judson will have to climb down off that financial plank of the St. Louis platform, or his name is Dennis with a big D. The people of Washtenaw county are for silver and they don't

The St. Louis platform is like a hot brick in the hands of the republican leaders. Mark Hanna would give half his commission for a chance to rewrite that financial plank.

THE DEMOCRAT is not prepared to express its unqualified appreciation of the solicitude which our republican friends feel for us concerning the nomination of Bryan.

Those who heard Wm. J. Bryan make his famous reply to McKinley in University hall three years ago will attest the wonderful intellectual force

artillery will be brought into position as soon as the enemy is located. Bryan, Bryan! That's a name to

a skirmish line this week. The heavy

onjure with. What's the matter with Bryan? He's

School Board Meeting.

The school board held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening and allowed a number of bills. Money was appropriated to buy some

The principal business of the evening fair way to understand that there is was the selection of a heating plant for neither reason or argument in a com- the third ward school. The contract graduate. In the latter the vivacity of

parison of silver and copper for the for heating this building was awarded youth predominates, while the former to the Eberbach Hardware Co. The present a more mature aspect and heating will be done by a hot air furnace which will replace the old furnace takable air of the school rooms from and heat the entire building including

Summer Normal School.

Summer Normal for county teachers will afford teachers desiring a review A great many of the professors of a splendid opportunity. Instruction will be given in all branches required for first, second and third grade certifiis subject to fluctuation. The only way either local or international bimetal- cates. A full corps of competent instructors have been secured. Tuiton, is by the quantity of other things chasing power of their salaries which \$1.50 per week. This includes all the

Michigan, 1893, page 36, section 6, man as the true one. wherein it is provided that third grade certificates shall license the holder to

The last thing written by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, only a few days before her death, was a loving acknowledgment to the public for fond beautiful nature of the gifted authorlast message to the American public phia.

Blood purified, disease cured, siel: ness and suffering prevented-this !

body at this season. The hustlers cease to where any people have of their own voli- push, the tireless grow weary, the enertion adopted a gold standard. Every getic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women

Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on

vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond

bination when he was robbed in Chicago. The Democrat would suggest that the Pingree managers solicit a Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to take, easy

Our 2nd SHIRT WAIST SALE

Begins Saturday morning and continues until Stock is Sold: Everything goes in this time and no person who has the remotest idea of buying a Waist can possibly pass this by.

Lot Nol

All our Waists marked 50c but made to sell at 75c. Nearly all ree'd within 10 days. 39c.

Lot No 2

All our \$1 25 and \$1 Waists, Elegant Styles. Best materials, Over half of the lot rec'd within 10 days. Choice for 75c.

Lot No 3

All our \$1.50 Waists, Superb effects, New Styles Everyone a bargain at \$1,50. Choice for 98c.

Lot No 4

All our \$2, \$1 75 and \$1.69 Wais's Including many New and Elegant Styles and handsome materials. Choice at \$1.25.

2000

E.F. Mills & Co.,

20 SOUTH MAIN.

THE DEMOCRAT is just throwing out He Sees About Everything and Talks About Everything He Sees.

> Our Man notices the unusual interest in the political situation manifested apon the streets. Young and old, rich and poor alike are earnestly discussing the situation. Unless all indications fail this will be a hotter campaign than any the younger generation of voters has yet witnessed.

> One is strick by the marked difference in the distinguishing charactertics of the summer school student and those of the ordinary university underalmost universally betray the unmiswhich they come.

The green leaves and spacious verandas which grace the residence portion of our city present a lively appearance these warm evenings when almost

Judge W. D. Harriman returned from the Chicago convention to tell us that Gov. Altgeld is the most abused and misrepresented man in this country today. Judge Harriman saw and heard much of Altgeld while at the convention, and being a close observer we are Attention is called to Public Acts of inclined to accept his estimate of the

The contemplated consolidation of teach in any school of the county in the Ann Arbor street Railway system which it shall be granted, for one year; with the Ypsilanti motor line will be a but no more than three certificates of good thing for both towns, and will do It will be quite a convenience to be able to step upon a car at any place dropped at your destination in Ypsi-

I notice that the effort to secure remembrances and tokens and ex- track upon the fair grounds suitable to pressions of affectionate esteem, on her trot horses upon seems to have been world's bonds, and securities, natural 85th birthday, which she sent to the abandoned. The officers of the fair as-Ladies' Home Journal. In the next sociation will make a grave mistake if issue of this magazine it will be pub- they do not provide races and a track lished in fac simile. It reflects the to run them upon. The days have gone by when a simple "pumpkin ess, and by her death has become her show" will attract people in sufficient numbers to make a fair worth the trouble and expense of arranging it. Four-fifths of the people who attend county fairs go to see the races. Ann Arbor is letting Ypsilanti get the best of it in this matter and should the directors of the Ypsilanti driving asso. ciation do, as they now contemplate doing, add the pumpkins and the cattle Leaves Grand Rapids 2 p. m. with the Ann Arbor show will be left. through coaches and Wagner buffet the Ann Arbor show will be left.

Results Tell the Story.

A vast mass of direct, unimpeachable bility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does perfectly and permanently cure diseases caused by impure Special 10 Day Excursion to Northblood. Its record of cures is un equalled and these cures have often been accomplished after all other preparations have failed.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache.

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July and August

Come Yourself and See if Our Store is not the proper Market for Saving Money.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

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TRAINS AT ANN ARBOR. Going East. Going West

W. RUGGLES, H. W. HAYES

FAST DAY TRAIN -TO-

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G. R. & I.

parlor car to Petoskey, Bay View, Wequetonsing and Harbor Springs. You can leave Ann Arbor in the mornng and arrive Traverse City 7 p. Petoskey 7:50 p. m., Bay View 7:58 and testimony proves beyond any possi- Harbor Springs 8:20 p. m. via this train C. L. LOCKWOOD, G. P. A.

ern Michigan. Wednesday July 29th the Ann Arbor

Ry. will sell excursion tickets to Frankfort on Lake Michigan and Benzonia on Crystal Lake at \$5.00 for the round Train leaves Ann Arbor at Children under 12 years of age half above rates. No more delightfu place can be found to spend a vacation and the extremely low fare places the trip within the reach of all. Frankfort is the most charming resort in Northern Michigan. The days

are pleasant there; the nights coo Ten day excursion via Ann Arbor R. R. Wednesday, July 29th. Ever been to Crystal Lake? It's the prettiest sheet of water in Michigan

and has no superior as a fishing resort. Cheap excursion via Ann Arbor R. R. Wednesday, July 29th. Tickets good Of course you will have a vacation

but you are a little puzzled as to where you will spend it—that is, if you have never been at Crystal Laka or Frankfort. Those who have visited these resorts never think of going anywhere else. They are locaced away up in the Northern part of Michigan and are ideal summer resting places. The Ann Arbor R. R. runs a cheap 10 day, excursion Wednesday, July 29th. Ask ticket agents about it.

Important Notice to Wheelmen. The Ann Arbor R. R. Co. take pleas-

are in announcing that hereafter bicyles will be checked between all sta. tions on its line without charge.

BIG SHOE SALE

=65 cts. on the \$1=

Large Portion of Same Shipped here have Concluded to open Great Cut Sale. Times are Hard, Momey is Close, Make Money by Saving it, and Save it by Using Good Judgement

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36 pairs Ladies' Vici Button nar. sq. toe \$3.50 cut to \$2.65. Dongola " " " \$2.25 " " \$1.48. Kid Oxfords cut to 76c. . Tan " " 87c.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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The Ann Arbor Savings Bank

Ann Arbor Mich., at the close of business, May 17, 1896. RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.

.\$491,144 48 Capital stock paid in\$ 5.000 00 Undivided Profits less Current expenses Interest and Taxes paid 12 445 94 Dividends unpaid Commercial deposits subject to check ... 188,012 \$1 Savings deposits Savings Certificates of deposit 119,408 5 6,748 07 \$1,249,775 45

Estate of Mary E. Marlette.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay

Estate of David Steffee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thesday the 23d day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety six.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Pre-

Estate of Philinda Marsh.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arber, on Monday the 15th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Phillinda

In the matter of the estate of Philiada Marsh, decea ed.

On reading and filing the petilion, duly verified, of Ellen Riley praying that the original commission on claims against said estate may be revived and the further time of three morths allowed for said commission to examine and allow the claim of said petitioner.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the 21st day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other person interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Demochar, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD, BABBITT,

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate

WM, G, Dory, Probate Register.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate Wm. G.Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Frey, Minors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, Charles E. Hiscock, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. HISCOCK, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of May, 1896 MICHAEL J. FRITZ, Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest: Christian Mack, W. D. Harriman, L. Gruner, Directors. Cash assets \$216,244.00. Above legal reserve \$60,708.00

Estate of Philinda Marsh.

State of Philinda Marsh.

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State Of Mickigan, County of Washtenaw, of State a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Afin Arbor, on Wednesday the 8th day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, J., Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Philinda Marsh, deceased.

Willard B. Smith executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Tue-day, the 4th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and the devisees, legatess and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed

And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 18th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Marlette, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Clauson D. Harmon praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Christian Mack or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the formon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said escased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WHLARD BABBITT.

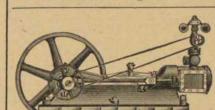
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J. WILLARD BABBITT,

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Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register. J. WILLARD BABBITT,
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WM, G, DOTY, Probate Register.



Steam AND

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Portable and Engines

Present, J Willard Babbitt, Judge of Prebate
In the matter of the estate of David Steffee, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Margaret Catherine Steffee praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the Last will and testament of sa'd deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to herself the executrix in said will named or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give If you think of buying an engine of any size or kind send for our Catalogue No. 30, containing illustrations and orices of every kind of engine from one J. WILLARD BABBITT,
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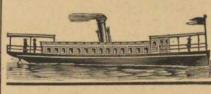
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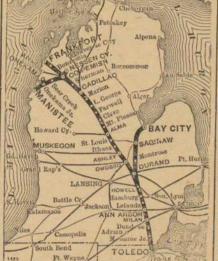
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is now prepared to reduce its amus account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 4th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore-neon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said ward, and all other persons interested in said

earing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probat

WM. G. Porv. Probate Register.

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ave busines at the Probate Babbitt to send their Printing to and Forest Hill cemetary is provided for.

JOTTINGS.

The M. E. church raised \$40 for the Armenian sufferers. Prof. Stanley gave a recital on the Columbian organ last evening.

Alderman Jacob Laubengayer celebrated his 56 birth-day Wednesday. Mrs. Ann W. Pack gave a neighborhood tea party Wednesday evening last.

The University summer school has an enrollment of 233 against 191 last Daniel Hiscock and Walter Seabolt have sought a cooler climate on the

northern lakes. The Eberbach Hardware Co., have een awarded the contract for heating

the third ward school. The Lyra of this city will take part n the Peninsular Saengerfest to be

held in Lansing next month. Howard Augustine rode from the ourt house in this city to Huron st. psilanti in 25 min. and 45 sec.

Wm. Taylor, now chemist of the Missouri Furnace Co. of St. Louis 1s visiting his mother in this eity.

The city tax rolls are now open at the office of the city treasurer and the own discretion as to that. reasurer is there to take your taxes. The ladies of the Trinity English Lutheran church gave an ice cream social on the lawn adjoining the church last night.

The street committee of the common council were out yesterday afternoon viewing places that improvements have

been petitioned for. Peter McNinney of Sharon a man 70 rears old was brought to this city Wednesday and lodged in the jail. He

is violently insane. Evart Scott's brother from the Hawaiian Islands is visiting him. He says the troubles in Cuba have advanc-

John Gall died at his late residence 41 N. Fourth ave. Sunday eyening. Deceased was 60 years old and was for many years a resident of Ann Arbor. Wm. Walsh has completed the sea-

on as travelling agent for the Deering Harvester Company and they liked him o well that they want to engage him or next year. The circus at Ypsilanti, Saturday,

vas accompanied by an unusual number of fakirs, pick pockets, etc. In fact the whole outfit was pronounced to be very much of a fake.

A meeting of the stockholders of the A. A. st. railway and those of the A. A. Y. st. railway companies will be held July 31st for the purpose of effecting a consolidation of the lines.

The Board of Public Works has decided to buy a car of paving brick from Jackson six barrels of paving pitch from a Chicago firm and two wheeled scrapers from a Toledo house.

Wm. Walsh sold to Wm. Copeland of Ann Arbor last week a Deering Pony Binder Machine and he liked it so well that he came to Walsh before he got his wheat crop half cut and paid him eash for the machine.

ick Mansfield who \$150 of Tucker & Co's funds is lodged in the county jail and his examination set for next Monday before Justice Pond. He married the girl who ran

away with him, in Chicago. The meetings at the Young Men's A good three tined pitch fork Christian Association on Sunday at 2:45 are always interesting. All men are invited to come and enjoy them with us. "Personal Responsibility" will be

the subject for next Sunday. Paul Meyer rode from the court house in Ann Arbor to Ypsilarti and

mand fell upon Major M. L. Belser uitous stranger of uncertain sex are for good in this city.

Good spring Hinges 10c. per pair. THE DEMOCRAT won't kick a little bit. attention and that did necessity require Its to your interest to look over We could go a long distance and not the exertion it could again perform as the bargains offered at THE find a brighter, brainier acquisition. many useful services as Simon Dieterlie Mr. Hiscock would make a rattling at a social session of the Lyra.

> Albert Williams aged 52 years, died at the residence of Newton Felch on veloped as that of the man who insists the north side Sunday at 4 p. m He was a soldier of the rebellion; serving in the 8th Eichigan infantry and McClellan's engineer corps. The funeral took place Wednesday.

Tom, the 11 year old son of Alexis C. Angell of Detroit, and grandson of Jas. B. Angell, was drowned while bathing in Traverse bay Tuesday. The body was recovered in four feet of water. The bereaved family will have the sympathy of this community.

Gen. Geo. Spaulding was re-nominated for Congress by the Republicans of this district at Jackson Wednesday. Gen. Spaulding has hitherto been a sort of a weak sister in the silver ranks window of the Eberbach Hardware only 12 cents. Have also hose as low but he had to climb up on the St. Louis platform Wednesday as the price of his nomination.

The Sunday school of the Bethlehem church will hold its annual pienie at Relief park on the 22 inst. The children will assemble at the church at 1 o'clock and will march from there to the grounds where their wants will be attended to. Several short speeches will be made and a general good time is expected.

Window-shades made and hung cious alderman will invest in a chest

protector before attending the session. the A. A. railway. He was a good voters not residents of the ward and law came and took the body to Aurora | ner in which the county of Washtenaw Canada, the home of the deceased.

The board of public works is laying a 24-inch tile on E. University ave. from Packard to the angle on Prospect st, for the purpose of carrying off the surface water that is a periodical nuisance up there. This drainage system will some day have to be extended un-Court, will please request Judge til the territory between the campus

Bach & Butler have just closed series of transfers by which Edward Seyler becomes the owner of the De-Witt Fall property at 29 Thompson st.; Zenus Sweet of the house and lot at 43 E. Catherine st., now occupied by Ed. Donnelly, and Geo. Blum of Zenus Sweet's house at 20 Spring st. The aggregate value of the property transferred is \$7,000.

M. J. Cavanaugh became the fortunate possessor of a delegates ticket at the Chicago convention which entitled nim to the privilege of the floor. One day as Martin was nonchalently occupying a chair in the New York delegation an assistant sergeant-at-arms came along and requested the gentlenan from Michigan to make himself carce. With the dignity of a Chesterfield Cavanaugh pulled out his ticket and informed the official that if he did not exercise more discretion in the future he would report him. The poor fellow wilted. Next came a reporter to get the views of the New Yorker on Michigan contest. He got them and in answer to a query as to whether the interview could be used for publication, was told that he might use his

Personals.

Miss Nina Davidson, is visiting in De-

Mrs. Nancrede and family are at North Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Zimmermann are at

North Lake. The Misses Douglas have gone north or the summer. Miss Joan Kemp of the Soo is in Ann

arbor for a months sojourn. N. J. Kyer and family have been soourning in Northern Michigan. Prof. W. S. Perry is spending his

vacation at his old nome in New York Mrs. Paris Banfield left Wednesday for a four weeks visit in Big Rapids,

Hon. Wm. C. Stevens and wife were n Traverse City and Old Mission this Mrs. William Houesel of Geddes ave.

visiting in Jackson and Grand Mr. Arthur Brown and family are at

their cottage at Zukey Lake for the to Z. the guest of her aunt Mrs. S. E.

Sheehan.

Mrs. Martha Oswald is spending several weeks in Detroit with her son, Dr. Oswald. Rev. W. C. Hull and family have one to Williamport, Pa. where Mr.

Hall has been called to fill the pulpit of a Christian church. Dr. Angell, Col. H. S. Dean, Prof. A. McLaughlin, J. Q. A. Sessions, attended the Evacaution day ceremon-

es at Detroit Saturday. Rev. T. W. Young, J. Herald Montgomery, Fred Hefflebower, Misses Belle Lemon, Susie Dorrance, Emma Alexander, Viola Hess, Maud Hess are at. tending the convention of the B. Y. P. U. in Milwankee.

A Scorcher.

Probably the most unique individual who executed the difficult task with structural peculiarities that suggest to the beholder the idea that it has in the The Courier credits Chas. Hiscock to past pursued numerous other callings the Democracy. If that is true the besides the one which now occupies its

A physical description would run about as follows: Cheek, quite as well dethat the tariff is a live issue; nose, resembles that of G. Cleveland when the Chicago convention is mentioned; neck, short as the memory of the man who borrowed your new umbrella; chest, will never need a chest-protector; shoulders well developed and especially calculated for the cold shoulder act; liver evidently good accepting development as a criterion; lungs, while not of leather are warranted not to rust with ordinary usage; limbs, built upon true geometric curves; pedal, extremities, suited to the exigencies of the

For further details go and take a

Is This The Way Pingree Got The Washtenaw Delegation.

lican County convention until it was a matter of history hatched a quiet little scheme to improvise Pingree delega-On Monday evening next is the time, tions from those places and save the and the Washtenaw ave sewer matter farmers the trouble of leaving thier the subject that will heat things up in harvest fields. Is it true that this the immediate vicinity of the council manager gave one Hazelswart, of chamber. The professors will be Chelsea, \$5.00 to go over into the fair down in force and the city engineer fields of Sharon and bring in a delegawill probably be there too. The judi- tion that was never elected by the Republicans of that town and that after the matter was discovered a meeting D. F. Gregory was drowned Saturday for "explanations" was held in the evening while bathing in the mill race sheriff's office of this county? Is it of the Argo Mills. Gregory was a true that the caucuses in the third aborer upon the construction gang of ward of this city were packed with swimmer but was evidently taken with that one of the "packers" was seen to cramps and was drowned before help convert a ten dollar bill into 20 silver could reach him. Coroner Ball held an half dollars on the evening of the caunquest and decided that death resulted cus? If these things are true are they from the above cause. A brother-in- a fair sample of the spontaneous manwent for Pingree?

Toilet •

Soaps

cor. Washington and Fourth Sts.

H.G. Prettyman was chosen secretary After dinner the committee reports were presented and the opposing factions locked horns upon the minority report of the committee on permanent

organization and order of business which provided for an expression by the convention of its choice for gover nor. This was a test the anti Pingree men were afraid of and a red hot discussion in which many unkind things were said and some reminiscences of party strife in former years recited Messrs, Sawyer, Lawrence, Hiscock and Osborne led the discussion for the antis, while Waldron, Allen, Platt and Judson covered the ground for those who concious of their strength, wanted

Republican County Conventoin.

The Republican county convention

met in the court house Tuesday. The

Pingree men were there in full force

with chips on their shoulders and the

anti's were also there and ready to talk

County Chairman Wedemeyer called

the convention to order and announced

the selection of Wirt Newkirk, of

Dexter for temporary chairman. Mr.

Newkirk took the chair and made a

nice little speech in which he said

many pleasant things about the g. o. p.

and the numerous alleged good things

that organization has done for this

country of ours. As a historical speech

s was, perhaps, from a Republican

standpoint commendable. The issues

which Mr. Newkirk discussed were the

ssues of twenty years ago and of

course were liberally applauded. His

nour was the stereotyped rot about a

currency of gold, silver and paper with

every dollar as good as every other

dollar, and when the speaker paused

after this period a round of unbroke

It fell upon the convention like

ilence rewarded him.

vet blanket.

only reference to a question of th

but not to vote.

Mr. Waldron charged that the delegates from Michigan had misrepresented the state on the money question at the St. Louis convention.

Mr. Platt, late oil inspector, talked about the convention being influence by oily lawyers. Mr. Sawyer called attention to a congressional convention over at Adrian where some one who was endorsed here failed to get the nomination and insinuated that the oily inspector had a finger in the pie. Mr. Sawyer said farther that a man who did not stand upon the St. Louis platform had no business in the convention. This brought Billy Judson to the front with the declaration that both his feet were there and that they were large enough to cover it from A.

The minority report was adopted by Miss Geraldine Sheehan of Detroit is a large majority and the vote which was then taken upon the preferrnce of the convention for governor, resulted as follows 191 delegates voting: Pingree, 111; O'Donnell, 71; Bliss, 4; Aitken, 2; Scattering, 3.

John F. Lawrence chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported two resolutions one favoring the tariff and the other declaring against silver. Wm Judson was elected delegate at large to the state convention and A. J.

Robert Campbell and J. T. Jacobs Sawyer to the congressional conven-Nine delegates were then elected to each convention from each of the two

reprentative districts of the county. The German Methodists

The dedication of the new German M. E. church in the 2nd ward last Sunday was a very interesting affair. The treasurers report was very gratifying to the members of the church outh of the Cleveland postmaster who and the public. The cost of the supporting the Chicago platform, now grounds-the new parsonage and the occupies a position of trust in the store | church building was \$5,500 all of which of the Eberbach Hardware Co. That has been paid but \$300 and about \$145 the person in question is a scorcher of this balance was raised at the dedithose who have observed his posture cation. The edifice is a little gem of size 25c Something extra fine in a return, on Tuesday afternoon, in 49 do not doubt. One real mean man beauty in fact for a small church has minutes and 10 seconds thus beating all suggested that it might be Capt. John | not its equal in this or any other city. A large line of shovels long or short previous records over that course. Fischer searching for daises but this In the afternoon Dr. Cobern of this The best time made before was 57 fellow had more nerve than the sub- city gave an excellent discourse in ject under discussion and that his, her | English. Other speakers from abroad The A. A. Light Infantry put on a or its nerves are made of iron there is entertained the audience also in Engdress parade on the court house square no question, and the genial captain is lish. This church society which is a Wednesday evening. Col. Tyrell, of no tin soldier anyway. One of the small one is now placed on a sound Jackson not being present, the com- "marked characteristics" of this ubiq- footing and will now become a power

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All Wool Ingrain Carpets

SMYRNA and JAPENESE RUGS in all sizes.

Call on us, our prices and goods will please you. Don't forget us on

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In special weaves and colorings. TAPESTRY and BODY BRUSSELS ARPETS of the best makes and choicest patterns. ART SQUARES,

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Passenger Elevator.

Regular session. Called to order by Pres. Smith.

Present, Pres. Smith, Keech. The minutes of July 1st read and approved. Mr. McIntyre moved that the bond of

Sharp & Schultz for \$5000 for labor and material to be used in the construction of lateral sewer No. 5 be approved and referred to the council.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Navs-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the bond of Sharp and Schultz for \$10000 for the faithful performance of the contract in lateral sewer district No. 5 be approved and referred to the Council.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None.

Arthur J. Sweet & Bro. for the per- Kurtz as sureties for bond for \$10,000.00; formance of the contract for laying tile | would recommend the approval of the | heartily into the duties of nurserydrain on Prospect street be approved. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the contract of Sharp & Scuhltz for the construction of the lateral sewer in sewer district No. 5 be referred to the Council.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None.

Mr. McIntyre moved that the Street Commissioner grade the lawn extension in front of 22 and 26 Packard street.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the Street Commissioner notify all persons, firms or corporations owning any telegraph, telephone or electric light poles which are not in use to remove the same within 48 hours and if not so removed to re-

Mr. Keech moved that Pres. Smith notify the water Co. to connect the water trough on Miller Ave. with the water mains.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Nays-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the Clerk advertise for bids for a culvert on the south side of Williams street from the east side of Ashley and that the engineer prepare plans and specifications for the same.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Nays-None.

Mr. Keech moved that the communication from the Council relative to macadamizing Detroit St., be placed on Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved that the bills of J. F. Schuh and T. E. Nickels be referred

to the Council. Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved that the Board

grant permission to temporarily connect the Hamilton Park drain with the City Sewers for five months.

Nays-None. Mr. Keech moved that John Wisner be granted permission to move a build- on New Providence island brought us ing along the public streets.

Adopted. Mr. Keech moved that Duggan & Wilson and W. H. Richmond be permitted to use the Public streets for building materials when they have filed a bond as required by the ordinance of the hue of the surrounding darkness, the City of Ann Arbor.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Navs-None. Mr. Keech moved that the President and Clerk of the Board be directed to rounding water lit up like molten silsign the Contract on the part of the ver. Each boy's toes and fingers were City of Ann Arbor with Sharp & Schultz | as though the sun shone on them, and for the construction of the lateral sewer in lateral sewer district No. 5.

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech

Nays-None. Mr. Keech moved that the Engineer compare the grades on S. University Ave. and make an estimate of the

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech Nays-None.

On motion the Board adjourned.

GLEN. V. MILLS, Clerk.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS [OFFICIAL.]

Ann Arbor, July 8th, 1896. Special session. Called to order by Pres. Hiscock. Roll called. Quorum present. Absent-Ald. Maynard, Koch, Burke,

Shadford, Coon. COMMUNICATION FROM THE MAYOR. Ann Arbor, July 8th, 1896.

To Glen V. Mills, City Clerk. Call a special session of the Common Council to be held at the Council Chamber July 8th, 1896, at 8:30 p. m. to approve the bonds and contract of Sharp & Schultz contractors, for the construc- Billings were \$2,336,299, an increase of tion of the lateral sewer located in \$17,595 over the same month of 1895. Sewer District No. 5, and to reconsider | The total earnings for the four months the motion adopted July 6th improving

South University Avenue. Chas. E. Hiscock, Acting Mayor. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE BOARD

OF PUBLIC WORKS. To the Common Council.

The Board of Public Works herewith transmit the following bids for the construction of the Lateral Sewer in Lateral Sewer District No. 5.

Schneider Bros. Ann Arbor, Mich., \$10,340.69. J. A. Merein, Detroit, Mich., \$12,-

127.28. Muir & O'Sullivan, Port Huron, Mich., \$18,080.69. Madlam & Fink, Goshen, Indiana,

814,943.06. D. E. Sullivan, Columbus, Ohio,

\$13,710.95. Carlisle & Reid, Port Huron, Mich.

Sharp & Schultz, Port Huron, Mich., 89,453.73.

\$10,674.34.

Deulen & Scott, Port Huron, Mich., \$14,148.00.

Beck, Hill, Meismer & Stevenson, Port Huron, Mich., \$12,834.44.

From which it appears that Sharp & Schultz are the lowest bidders and have complied with the requirements placed upon the bidder.

We therefore recommend that the contract be entered into with the said firm of Sharp & Schultz for the construction of such lateral sewer. Board of Public Works,

Glen V. Mills, Clerk. Ald. Cady moved that the action of the Board be concurred in by the Council and the contract awarded to Sharp Schultz of Port Huron.

Adopted as follows: Yeas-Ald. Moore, Grossman, Dell, rown, Rhodes, Soule, Cady, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-9.

Nays-Ald. Laubengayer-1.

To the Common Council. Your Committee ou Bonds to whom was referred the bonds of Sharp & Schultz as principals and Henry Mc-Morran and R.C. Wargowsky as sureties for bond for \$5000; Henry McMor-Mr. McIntyre moved that the bond of ran, R. C. Wargowsky and Lewi

> same by this council. Respectfully submitted, Arthur Brown, Geo. L. Moore, Michael Grossmann,

Committee on Bonds. Ald. Moore moved to reconsider the vote on the report of the Committee on Streets relative to grading S. Univer- will find that they will rapidly disapity avenue.

Adopted as follows:

Yeas-Ald. Moore, Grossman, Laub-ngayer. Dell. Brown, Rhodes, Soule, lady, Danforth, Pres. Hiscock-10. Navs-None.

Ald. Moore moved to refer the report to the Board of Public Works. Adopted.

On motion the Council adjourned. GLEN V. MILLS. City Clerk.

WONDERS OF NASSAU. A Phosphorescent Lake That Is Luminous at Night.

Having in remembrance the old

Sampson Stamp of Key West, the discoverer of the sea gardens at Nassau, we took a pilot and sailboat the following morning and sailed some four miles up the channel, says Forest and Stream. There we embarked in a rowboat with a glass bottom, made by inserting therein plates of thick glass, through which the bottom of the sea spread out before us like dry land. A strange feeling crept over me and in imagination I fancied myself with Jules Verne on the voyage of "Twinty Thousand Leagues Under the Sca." We could see all the little fishes, minnows one inch long and larger kinds one foot, two feet and three feet in length, some white and black and blue, beside many angelfish, all yellow like a canary, with bright blue fins and tail, swam by beneath us. Like the ripe wheat fields in summer sway to the breeze so there

in the submarine currents waved great

bunches of fan-leaf coral, purple, yel-

low and white. The water was clear

as air, and, pointing to some especially

beautiful specimens of rock and fans

our little darky dove over, and, like

the fish, we could see him swimming

down until at last, clutching the growth

with two hands and feet firmly braced

against the coral, he gave a tug and

away he came to the top, fan in hand.

Indeed, God hath wrought marvelous

When night came and before the

to a most interesting work of nature.

sheet of water at night might do. But

once in a rowboat and shoved off from

shore what a mighty change was

wrought! Two small out-swimmers,

accompanied our boat of fire, for such

it seemed. Like two human torches

our darkies swam by our side as in a

slightest disturbance the whole sur-

trail behind. The light was so vivid

when a wave was sent upward with the

oar the falling drops were like blue-

tinted pearls. The movements of our

boat made enough light to plainly show

the bottom, for the water is from the

ocean and as clear as all that which

nature makes to flow about those lovely

Bahamas. Enticed by the water's

warmth and the hot night, my friend

and I went in swimming, but only for

a few minutes. From this swim comes

a story hard to believe, but as true as

gospel. That night, as was my custom

before turning in. I went to the bath-

room, which I could easily darken, to

change some photo plates in my hold-

ers. When about to pull the slides I

noticed the phosphorescence, which I

had brought from the lake, shining

from my bare feet and giving so much

white light I had to cover them with a

towel before I dared expose the plates

to what a moment before had been in-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

In the British house of Lords the de

mased wife's sister bill passed its com

The aggregate earnings of Michigat

railroads for April, according to a state-

ment issued by Railroad Commissioner

ending May 1 were \$8,820,912, an in

ast year of \$279,498, or 3.16 per cent.

crease over the corresponding period

Rolla McNama of the firm of Elliott

& McNama, cattle dealers at Mexico,

Mo., who failed for about \$40,000, has

been acquitted. He was arrested and

tried for securing money under false

funct firm are estimated at \$40,000, and

Great excitement was created at

contractor gives it as his opinion that

A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Ber-

Batraki, on the Samara railway in

Southeastern Russia. Forty persons

was caused by obstructions placed on

the rails. The authors of the act have

The state board of agriculture has decided to change the time for the long

vacation at Agricultural college from

the winter to the summer months.

were killed and injured. The accident

the assets at practically nothing.

will be in the next 300 feet.

set been traced.

tense darkness.

mittee stage.

sea gardens of Nassau.

"What's the matter, dear?" he inuired, gently. "There's-there's nothing the mater," Mrs. Newpop replied, brokenly,

HIGH CLASS SERVANTS.

Russia Has a Variety That Should Be

the Envy of All.

If the laws which a special commis-

sion appointed for the purpose in Rus-

sia, to regulate the dealings between

mistresses and domestice servants,

have any effect. Russia, in a short time,

will be provided with a servant class

which it will be impossible to match

all the world over. The servant in

Russia is at the same time a jewel of

rare virtue and a troublesome vixen,

who does everything in her power to

make the life of her master and mis-

tress full of anxiety. Gentlemen of

Russia are not the pleasantest masters

in the world to serve. Night after

night, for instance, they will stay out

late at their clubs or card parties, and,

since latchkeys are almost unknown,

the maid or cook is expected to sit up

and open the door the moment it shall

morning she will be up as early as any

English girl, as fresh as a dalsy, and

going about her duties singing lustily.

the children she will throw herself

maid, will romp and dance with her

charges, will dress the dolls and play

skipping-rope as long as her mistress

may desire. The nurse is always pre-

o polish her master's boots, to do any-

thing, in fact, to make herself useful.

On the other hand, if you possess a

particularly good box of cigarettes you

pear. Who can be taking them? With-

out doubt the cook. Among other priv-

ileges that they claim may be men-

tioned the right to drink as much vod-

ka as they like (and certainly more

than is good for them) when outside

your house. If sometimes they forget

where they are they expect you to put

up with any temporary inconvenience

that their inability to work may cause.

They hold the right, moreover, to cele-

brate all birthdays, or name-days (every

servant in Russia has two or three

such days a year), with a brilliant ball,

and to keep high revel until 4 in the

morning. All this, however, the special

ommission which has been appointed

will put to rights; the power of the

masters will be moderated: the de-

mands of the servants will be kept in

check. Since among us in the west the

servant question is becoming more and

more difficult, in a short time cheer-

ful, faithful, well-trained servants will

probably be a stable export from Rus-

MRS. NEWPOP'S RIVAL.

Poor George Has a Hard Time Trying

to Understand.

As George Newpop murmured the

words there was a happy light in his

eyes, says the New York World. His

day's work was done, and mamma and

baby awaited him in the window above.

Bounding up the stairs, he kissed the

baby and kissed its mother again and

again. An instant later his light heart

became heavy. The conjugal tempera-

ture was dropping a score of degrees a

"Home, sweet home!"

pared to roast a duck, to clean a room,

and her tone confirmed his worst sus-"Yes, there is," he persisted. "I am nconscious of having done anything

"Men always are. They never do anything, of course. It is always the things in this world of His, but nothing | wife who is to blame!" cried Mrs. New-

Yeas-Pres. Smith, McIntyre, Keech of greater bewitching fancy than the pop, bursting into tears. 'For heaven's sake tell me what I've done," pleaded Newpop. "You-you kissed the baby-four-

moon was up a drive of two miles back fourteen times." "Well, what of that? Why shouldn't I kiss him fourteen times, or fourteen A lake some 1,000 feet long and 300 feet hundred?" wide lay quiet and black as any other

"But you only k-kissed me th-ththirteen, and I wish I was dead." "Were dead, dear; were dead."

"Well, were dead, then. You only issed me thirteen times." "Is that so? I did not intend to dis criminate, dear-'

"Yes, you did. Since baby came you have not loved your wife a bit. You cloud of phosphorescent fire. At the l-love the baby all the time and I'm in second place, and-and I wish I were dead, so there!" "But I never thought anything about fish darted through the quiet water

t, and as for the baby-don't I always like sky-rockets, leaving a glittering call him the sweetest thing on earth except his mother?" I could see the time by my watch and

"You used to, but do not any-any more."

"What nonsense! Compared with you the baby is nothing to me." "Now, don't add prevarication to

your other sins, George Newpop." "I'm not, dear. The fact is I've of his wife or children in the event never cared very much for the baby of his death." since he was born," Newpop protested,

"What, don't you love that baby?" "Not much-he keeps us awake nights and yells days and-' His further utterance was cut short

by the most heartbroken wail that had ret escaped Mrs. Newpop's lips. "Wretch, wretch! Unnatural creature not to love that dear, sweet, angel baby!" she cried, rushing from the

For a moment the astounded New oop stood gazing after her like a man suddenly confronted with the riddle of the sphinx.

"Well-I'll be-jiggered!" he cried at last. "I wonder if Solomon, with all his wives and all his wisdom, ever really knew what a woman would do

The horseless age is a long way off. is out of sight, and is likely to remain so, notwithstanding the arrival of the bicycle and the motor wagon. When the reaper was invented pessimists foretold the starvation of the agricultural laborer. The sewing machine was bitterly fought by people who saw nothing in store for the seam-The world to-day knows the results. It is true that electric street horses is making giant strides forward. | in death'." The exports for 1895, just compiled, Brazil, Ind., when the drill in the well are \$3,000,000 in value—about twice being put down by the Brazil Oil and that of 1894. Europe will keep on Mineral Company brought up oil. The buying American horses, and the ind., has gone to St. Louis to be "skiaequine which at home has survived graphed" by the X rays photographic a fine quality of oil will be found as the competition of the steam railroad process, in order to have located the soon as Trenton rock is reached, which and the trolley line will hold its own revolver balls which he has carried with the "bike" and the horseless in his body since his duel with a wagon. Horses will be cheaper, just couple of burglars over a year ago. lin Frankfurter Zeitung reports that a as watches are cheaper now than for- In case the balls can be located Mr.

> He-"But, of course, you will forget me," She-"Nonsense I shall think of shall you?" She-"Yes: therefore the think of you. Won't that be nice?"-Boston Transcript.

PANAMA BELLS IN CINCINNATI.

Since They Were Cast. Two old and remarkable bells have just been received by the Cincinnati Bell foundry company from Panama, South America, says the Cincinnati En-

The gentleman who shipped them from Panama states in a letter that these bells have an interesting history. The letter reads: "You might desire to know something

of these two old bells sent you outside of a commercial value. The small one was cast in the year 1600 and the large one in 1720. They have been useless as bells for years but have served to carry back the thoughts of the Spanish populace here to the old days when this continent was not so great and so thickly populated as at present.

"I am sorry that public spirit was not please them to return. Yet in the of a sufficient character to keep them as a relic of the days when our forefathers fought with the natives and the wild animals, which in that time were If the cook during the day is set to mind

plentiful in this region. "The small bell was first placed in a rudely constructed catholic church. It served both as a call to worship and an alarm when there was danger from the natives. For many years it remained in this old church but was eventually transferred to the steeple of a new church at about the year 1700. From this edifice it was again moved arch is 100 feet. to a newer one, always with great pomp and ceremony and each time conother things of earth, it became old, oldest bell in America.

"The history of the large bell, cast ne, excepting that it was placed in the remained there until it had become

The bell cast in 1720 bears the folowing inscription: "S. Rafael, Anno Domini De, 1720."

These two old bells are peculiar in hape as compared with those of the present day. The top of the bells is nearly as large as the base. They are made of the highest quality of copper, with a mixture of silver. Both of the bells indicate that they have received rough usage. From all appearances it seems that after the clappers were lost sledge-hammer was used to strike them. The Cincinnati Art museum has made application for these bells and they will be placed on exhibition there. The small bell weighs 100 pounds and the large one 200. The crown by which the bells were hung seems to have rotted away in part from old age.

Sensible men who have been hard vorkers are always talking about the ime when they can retire from business. They have kept regular hours and had busy lives, full of interests and cares and they imagine they want to lay these aside and rest. They do not know they have lost the ability to enjoy rest and that the great pleasure of life is in work, not in idleness. Frequently men carry out their plans. They go out of business. They have othing to do and they find out for the first time how interminably long a day can be that has no duties in it and they wear themselves out trying to then makes the discovery that he has sits with his fingers on his pulse because he has nothing else to do: he undertakes to teach his wife how to 570,000 volumes in 1886. The Mercankeep house and makes himself a nuinothing else to occupy his mind. It is reported that Bismarck, when he had the United States 5,338 libraries. the reins of power taken from him, chafed at inaction and said that it was a curious feeling to wake up in the morning and feel that the only thing he had to do was to wind up his watch. That may be enough occupation for a hair-brained chappie, but a man who has led a busy and useful life wants something better to do if he is to keep healthy in mind and

body.-New Orleans Picayune. WHERE MEN ARE CARELESS.

Should Provide for the Future of Those Dependent Upon Them. Edward W. Bok writes upon "When Men Are Thoughtless" in the Ladies' Home Journal, directing attention to "the singular fact that the American man, who is the best and most thoughtful husband in the world, should yet be peculiarly thoughtless as to the future

Mr. Bok forcibly contends that the husband should have his affairs in such condition that in the event of death coming to him, his wife and children, or those dependent upon him, would not suffer. In this connection he says: "I firmly believe that it is the duty of every man to be insured. With insurance policies to be had at such low rates as is at present the case, there is scarcely a man who cannot afford some sort of a policy, no matter how small the amount it may call for. What seems to the man himself in good health as a small amount for an insurance policy, often turns out to be a modest fortune to the woman or children who survive him. I wish sometimes, that the taking out of an insurance policy, on the part of the husband, for an amount according to his means, might be made an obligatory part of every marriage ceremony. whereof I speak when I say that there are hundreds of women in the homes of this land who are daily carrying with them the fear that their husbands or fathers are neglecting or forgetting to make suitable provision for them as widows or orphans. They shrink from speaking to the men of their homes about the matter. No man can afford to neglect a simple duty which may railways have dispensed with the serv- mean all the difference between happiice of many thousand horses and that ness and misery to his family. Suitthe bicycle has decidedly injured the able provision for them he cannot alpretenses. The liabilities of the de- livery business, and yet it is a fact low himself to 'put off,' for surely it is that the export trade in American true that 'in the midst of life we are

John W. Niblack, of Wheatland passenger train has been derailed near | merly, that is all.-New York Journal. | Niblack will submit to an operation to have them extracted.-Ex.

> Shower of Angle Worms. They have all kinds of things in Tipton, Ind., including a shower of angle you when you are gone." He-"Oh, worms, which occurred one day last week. The angle worms came down in longer you are gone the longer I shall a thunder storm, and the fishermen of the locality are wishing for a similar | place when a woman is telling a funny | work for others that counts.—Rev. W. rainfall every Saturday afternoon.

GEMS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The estimated number of Christians in the world is over 408,000,000; of Buddhists, 420,000,000; of the followers of Brahma, 180,000,000; of Mohammedans, 150,000,000; of Jews, 8,000,000; of atheists, deists, and infidels, 85,000,-00; of pagans, 50,000,000, and of the 1,100 other minor creeds, 123,000,000.

The largest producing farm in the world lies in the southwest corner of Louisiana, owned by an English syndicate. It runs one hundred miles north and south. The immense tract is divided into convenient pastures, with stations of ranches every six miles. The fencing alone cost nearly \$50,000.

The "Seven Wonders of the World' are seven most remarkable objects of the ancient world. They are: Pyramids of Egypt, Pharos of Alexandria, Walls and Hanging Gardens of Babylon, Temple of Diana at Ephesus the Statue of the Olympian Jupiter Mausoleum of Artemisia, and Colossus of Rhodes.

The Union arch of the Washington Aqueduct is the largest in the world, being 220 feet; 20 feet in excess of the Chester arch across the Dee in England, 68 feet longer than that of the London bridge: 92 feet longer than that at Neuilly on the Seine, and 100 feet longer than that of Waterloo bridge. The height of the Washington

The largest ship ever built, the Great Eastern, recently broken to pieces and secrated by the bishop. But, like all | sold to junk dealers, was designed and constructed by Scott Russell, at Maxbroken and was finally abandoned as | well, on the Thames. Work on the useless and thrown among a lot of giant vessel was commenced in May, church rubbish, though it had a his- 1854. She was successfully launched tory of the country and is probably the | January 13, 1858. The launching alone ccupied the time from November 3, 1857, until the date above given. Her in 1720, is similar to that of the small | total length was 600 feet; breadth, 118 feet; total weight when launched, 12,steeple of the San Rafael church and 000 tons. Her first trip of any consequence was made to New York in

> In 1775 there were only twenty-seven newspapers published in the United States. Ten years later, in 1785, there were seven published in the English language in Philadelphia alone, of which one was a daily. The oldest newspaper published in Philadelphia at the time of the Federal convention was the Pennsylvania Gazette, estabished by Samuel Keimer, in 1728. The second newspaper in point of age was the Pennsylvania Journal, established in 1742 by William Bradford, whose uncle, Andrew Bradford, established the first newspaper in Pennsylvania the American Weekly Mercury, in 1719. Next in age, but the first in importance, was the Pennsylvania Packet established by John Dunlap in 1771. In 1784 it became a daily, being the first daily newspaper printed on this

continent. Statistics of twenty leading libraries in this country show that of over \$500,-000 spent, a little over \$170,000 spen was devoted to books, while other expenses consumed \$358,000. In the Mercantile library of New York city it costs 14 cents to circulate a volume; in the Astor, 141% cents are spent on each volume, or 27 cents on each reader: in Columbia College library, 211/2 cents per reader; in the Library Company of Philadelphia, 26 cents per volume, or 10 cents per head. The largest library in the world is the National library of France, founded by Louis XIV., which now contains 1. have a good time. Generally a man 400,000 books, 300,000 pamphlets, 175,-000 manuscripts, 300,000 maps and a liver, or the gout, or some ailment charts, 150,000 coins and medals, 1,traits. The library of congress is the largest in this country, as it contained tile library of Philadelphia was the sance to his friends because he has seventh in point of size in this country in the same year. There are in

RELIGION AND REFORM.

The corner stone of the new \$60,000 Young Men's Christian Association building at Galveston, Tex., was recently laid. The money for the erection of the building was bequeathed

by the late Henry Rosenberg. In a recent speech, Gov. Matthews, of Indiana, speaking of the duties of citizenship, said: "A Christian can not afford to neglect doing his utmost to purify, protect and preserve inviolate the ballot box. He owes it as a duty

to his God, his country, his family and Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst is in Europe. He will be gone three months, and will spend his vacation in Switzerland, as has been his custom

for many years past. The resignation of Major Stillwell, commander of the northwestern division of the Salvation Army, is announced. This signifies another important defection to Ballington Booth's olunteers, the major being known all along to be in sympathy with him. It is believed Stillwell will organize the Pacific coast for the volunteers, as he rganized the same territory for the

Salvation Army. The conference of the Association of General Secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association, in session at Cleveland, Ohio, is a notable gathering of men, representing over 1,300 paid officers engaged in the work of the Y. M. C. A. These men are loyal o Christ, the church and to the needs

f the young manhood of America. The committee on text books of the oard of education of Omaha, Neb., has letermined to introduce a book of tible selections into the public schools, majority of the school board is in avor of the movement. An investigation in New York shows

that of the Italian immigrants who ave arrived in this country since the beginning of the year, 7,095 admitted that they could not read nor write their own language.

ote of the moral influence. It is not ecessary to be as learned as Aristotle or sage as Diogenes to be instructive in conversation. The wit which handles instruction winningly and hotel much more cheaply than at an are preyed upon by a multitude of enehonestly is the conversationlist ad- American house, and get better quality mies. The price paid for being shieldwin a laugh only is soon forgotten and its place void unless covered by nettles. Rev. W. A. Colledge. Must Be So. "What do you think of this previous

A Man Wrote This.

-Tit-Bits.

It does try a man's patience to be story .- Adams Freeman.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

Local, or drop letters, two cents for each ounce at all letter carrier offices, and at other offices 1 cent. Letters to any part of the United

States or the Dominion of Canada. 2 cents for each ounce or fraction there-Letters to Great Britian or Ireland,

or the continent of Europe, 5 cents for each half ounce. Valuable letters may be registered by paying a charge of 10 cents. Postal cards costing 1 cent each can

or Canada. They may be sent to Newoundland, Great Britian and Ireland by adding a 1 cent stamp. Printed matter-Printed books, perdicals, transcient newspapers and ther matter wholly in print, in un-

ounces or fraction thereof. Printed circulars may bear the

Reproductions by electric pen, Hekograph, and similar processes, same s printed matter. Articles of merchandise, seeds, cut-

ngs, roots, and other mailable matter, cent for each ounce or fraction there-All packages of mail matter not

charged with letter postage must be

arranged so the same can be convenently examined by postmasters. If Articles of merchandise may be regstered at the rate of 10 cents a package, subject to proper examination be-

fore registration. The name and the

address of sender must be indorsed in

writing, or in print, on each package offered for registration. Any package may have the name and ddress of the sender, with the word 'from" prefixed on the wrapper, and he number and names of the articles

may be ac _d in brief form. Postal ne 3, payable to bearer at any ioney order office designed by the purchaser of the note, must be for an amount under five dollars, and will

cost three cents. Money Orders-The fee for a money order not exceeding \$10 is 8 cents; \$10 to \$15, 10 cents: \$15 to \$30, 15 cents: \$30 to \$40, 20 cents: \$40 to \$50, 25 cents \$50 to \$60, 30 cents; \$60 to \$70, 35 cents; \$70 to \$80, 40 cents; \$80 to 100 45 cents.

TEMPERANCE.

The extent to which brewers control the retail liquor business of New York was manifested under the Raines liquor tax law, May 1, when one brewer filed application for 700 certificates, another for 300, and another for 150, a total of 1,150, aggregating in money \$920,000. The Southern Baptist convention, in

ession at Chattanooga, passed, by a arge majority, resolutions condemning the retention of church members who "make, sell, or drink spirituous iquors, or rent their property for the use of liquor dealers." The prohibition convention has nominated the following ticket: For presdent, Joshua P. Levering, of Maryland; for vice-president, Hale Johnston, of Illinois. The free silver plank was rejected, and the candidates were

feature of its platform for years past The broad-guage element has formally St. George vineyard at Fresno, Cal., boasts of the largest tun for holding wine to be found in all the world. The great tun at Heidelberg castle, in fermany, holds 49,000 American galons, while the St. George tun holds

not less than 79,000 gallons, or thirty

placed upon a "narrow-guage" plat-

form, embodying merely the principle

H. H. Boyd, a druggist, was convicted in the district court at Larned, Kan., lately, of violating the prohibitory law on three counts, fined \$300 and sentenced to ninety days in jail.

The case will be appealed. The general conference of the Methodist Protestant church adopted very strong resolutions on temperance. The thirty-first anniversary of the National Temperance Society and Pubication House was held recently in New York, and reports of the growth of

outh, were very encouraging.

the society's work, especially in the

PERTAINING TO HEALTH. A simple and excellent plan to strengthen and preserve the eyes is to | cede him. They did so. Then he saw follow this rule: Every morning pour come cold water into a bowl; at the platform who was apparently in a hurbottom of the bowl place a silver coin or some other bright object and then his hand to assist her, and she reached put your face in the water with your the car just in time to escape the closeyes wide open and move your face ing gate, which was shut in the face

make the eyes brighter and stronger. of regret he watched the train move A Vienna professor has just made away. The platform was again filled. public the fact that the chances of a The kind-hearted man held his place smoker suffering from diphtheria or at the edge of the platform, and when digging little trenches and turning throat diseases as compared to the the train stopped he paid attention to chances of a non-smoker are as one to no one except himself. He was the first twenty-eight.

Keep the mouth shut when coming out of heated rooms at night and you will not catch cold.

A curious and slightly known fact is that it is impossible to move the eye while looking at its reflection in the mirror. The eye is the most movable part of the face, yet if you try to look at it and move it a thousandth part of an inch you will be balked in your pur- getting damages."-Indianapolis Jourpose. The moment you endeavor to nal. perceive the motion of the eye it becomes fixed. This is why a person's expression as he sees himself in the glass is entirely different from the one

by which his friends recognize him.

Hotels at Home and Abroad. The tone of conversation is the key-Major Edgar A. De Bernales, editor and proprietor of the Lodon Hotel World, who was recently in this country, has this to say of American hotels: The frivolous buffoonery to and more quantity of food. You do not practice in this country the science of economy. Tons and tons of good, valtable meats and breads are dumped England waste pounds. You can get better meal for 30 or 40 cents at a in St. Nicholas. Paris restaurant than is served you at vistence theory?" "I know it is to be the leading American hotels for from supported by facts. For instance, I know a woman only 27 years old who \$1 to \$1.50. The French know how not often thoughtlessly tell about things | lo waste." that happened "thirty-five years ago."

Spasmodic endeavor to save souls or

to build up the church does but little sure and get his laugh in at the proper good. It is the constant, persistent R. Laird.

CONSTANTINE'S NEW ROME. Built Theaters, Churches, Baths, Forums and Palaces at a Stroke.

reated a city, says the Fortnightly Reriew. It was made a mighty and resplendent capital within a single decade taly, Greece, Asia Minor, Syria, Egypt, Mauritania were despoiled of their reasures to adorn the new metropolis. constantine built churches, theaters, orums, baths, porticos, palaces, monuments and aqueducts. He built, adorned and peopled a great capital all se sent to any part of the United States at a stroke, and made it, after Rome and Athens, the most splendid city of the ancient world. Two centuries later Justinian became the second founder of the city. And from Constantine down to the capture by the crusaders for sealed envelopes, 1 cent for each two

Constantine created his New Rome

a 330 as never ruler before or since

nearly nine centuries a succession of emperors continued to raise great sacred and lay buildings. Of the city before Constantine little remains above late, address and signature at this the ground except some sculptures in he museum and foundations of some walls which Dr. Paspates believes he can trace. Of Constantine and his immediate successors there remain parts of the hippodrome, of walls, aqueducts, cisterns and forums, some columns and monuments. Of the emperors from Theodosius to the crusades we still have, little injured, the grand Church of Sophia, some twenty churches much altered and mostly late in date, the foundations of palaces and one still not so arranged, letter postage will be standing in rulns, and lastly the twelve miles of walls with their gates and towers. The museums contain sarcophagl, statues, inscriptions of the Roman immense body of Byzantine relics and buildings still lie buried some ten or twenty feet below the ground whereon stand today the serails, khans, mosques and houses of Stamboul, a soil which the Ottoman is loath to disturb. When the day comes that such scientific ex-

> IRRIGATION AND THE NILE. A Plan That, It is Estimated, Will Cost

stratum of debris.

actual city, which stands upon a deep

\$5,060,000. Additional sources of supply to be sed during the summer season, when the Nile is low, are most urgently required, says the National Review. Several schemes have been proposed for this purpose and have during the last few years been carefully examined and weighed, and there is now a general agreement among experts in favor of reservoir above Assouan, at the first cataract, with a dam or barrage at Assiout, and various subsidiary works in the form of canals and drains. It is not proposed to store the Nile water at full flood, since to do this would be to arrest the useful flow of fertilizing mud to which the present irrigation owes so much of its value and at the same time to silt up the reservoirs with it. What is proposed is to store water when the Nile, no longer charged with mud, begins to fall in the late autumn and winter, and to let it out during the summer, thus maintaining a fairly average level of water in the Nile and of prohibition and even omitting the summer as well as the winter months. look strange without the complement woman-suffrage plank which has been de supply during the summer in lower Egypt and finds innumerable other instances of will in other parts of the country in- the progress of Buluwayo. Some one troduce perennial in place of annual ir- has become bankrupt there or gone rigation. It will then be possible to into liquidation and a shopkeeper is algrow several successive crops in one | ready holding a clearance sale at which year and to substitute for the present single crop of corn, beans or clover the much more profitable crops of sugar and cotton. One objectionable feature which for a long time delayed the scheme-namely, the submersion of the temples of Philae-has been modified, and the archaeologists are now assenting parties to the modified scheme. The one difficulty which remains is to matches (pigeons, lions), cricket, tenraise the requisite money. The whole | nis and other essentially British sports. cost is estimated at £5,000,000. Possibly it might be done for a million less | blue, we read of Buluwayo being in and subsidiary works might be exe-

> to contemplate the larger sum. Helped Others and Was Left. He was a small man with a large heart and stood on the up-town platform of the 42d street elevated station. There were others with him waiting for the next train. When it came and stopped he stepped back, raised his hat and motioned to some women to prea young woman just entering to the as he took in the slack of a hay rope

cuted out of revenues. But it is as well

ry. He turned back, kindly put forth gently from side to side. This will of the kind-hearted man. With a look person to get aboard, though he had to growd a little to do so .- New York Her-

immediately came out flat-footed for

In 1887 Gen. Sherman predicted that

the most terrible war ever known

will take place in America before the

and of the century.

Cheerful Idiot.

run over by a trolley car." And I sup-

pose," said the Cheerful Idiot, "that he

"Sad accident this morning," said the

Stupidity of Armed Animals

How much less wit have such animals -animals like the porcupine, possum. against all foes-than the animals that 'You can live at a London or Paris have no such ready-made defenses, and ed against all danger, for never feeling fear or anxiety, is stupidity. If the porcupine were as vulnerable to its a man here in this city pays me \$1 enemies as, say the woodchuck, it daily out of the back doors of hotels | would probably soon come to be as in America, while we in London or alert and swift of foot as that marmot, -"The Porcupine," by John Burroughs

A Home Thrust.

nust give me all your money to save. You know it will be as safe as in the bank with me." Maude (who has been there before)-"Yes, mammy, dear; safer, 'cause you can get it out of the bank."-The Sketch

An honest man can never be a friend

center of unusual interest to all British people, says the Pall Mall Gazette. A little more than two years ago it was the chief kraal of old Lobenala and his dusky warriors. Then the irrepressible Britisher stepped in, claimed it for his own and fashioned and modeled it into the semblance of a motherland township, with most of the concomitants that go to make up a civilized community. Now we are alarmed with the news that the Matabeles have risen in force and are irresistibly reminded of the struggles in the earlier parts of this century between the white ioneers and the Kaffirs. No better idea of the position occupied by Buluwayo today could be obtained than by a glance through the columns of its paper. "The Buluwayo Chronicle" is well-printed eight-page journal, pubished twice weekly and continuing a brave show of advertisements as a testimony of the enterprise of the settlers. Already the editor finds cause to chasten: "There are various events occurring in Buluwayo which denotes the transition of the town from a rough-and-ready period to that of the settled stage. Men are more careful in their dress and the age of starched shirts and dress suits has arrived. The free and careless order is relegated to the old, obstinate pioneers who will not change. But if the change has its good side it has also its reverse, for age. But we can hardly doubt that an there is not the dependence on word that there was in other times. The lawyers are more busy and the reading of this or that clause is now contested and a judicial decision obtained where previously the spirit in which the conduct was entered was religiously acted up to." What right have dress clothes cavations are possible as have been in this recital? And what connection nade in the Forum and the Palatine at | have starched shirts with the indiffer-Rome we may yet look to unveil many ence to one's word? Is it the advent monuments of rare historical interest of the lawyers, who, unlike their Engand, it might be, a few of high artistic lish brethren, are not above advervalue. As yet the cuttings for the railtising their prestige? Litigation would way have given almost the only opporbe difficult without these gentry. And tunity that antiquarians have had of inwhat has Buluwayo to do with dress vestigating below the surface of the clothes? Do they dine there at a fash-

BULUWAYO.

Two Years Ago a Matabele Kraal-Now

Has Clubs and Hotels.

and through no desire on its part the

Buluwayo has become unexpectedly

Buluwayo, too, has its club, a number of hotels, stock exchange, as a matter of course, a building society on mu-

ionable hour or are the young exquis-

ites preparing for the opening of the

new opera house, which is to be erected

by a company with a capital of £30,-

000? This opera house is to have an

'elegant exterior," seating accommo-

dation for 800 and to be lighted by

electricity. Modernity with a venge-

ance in old Lobengula's Buluwayo.

tual principles, a chamber of commerce, a circuit court, a polo club and a lodge of free masons. True, a remnant of primitive habits, dating from two years ago, survives here and there. What shall we say, for instance, of the stubborn old pioneers who persist in turning their horses adrift in 8th avenue to make their way back unattended to the stables? No wonder our editor calls it an "extraordinary pastime." The thing couldn't be done in London; Buluwayo must put a stop to it. One piece of gratifying news is that the Buluwayo Laundry company "went through swimmingly, being largely over-subscribed." Buluwayo will now have the opportunity of getting decently clean shirts. This is, we rein the irrigating canals during the peat, gratifying. Dress clothes would

> And now, like a bolt from the danger itself from the man who once owned the land-an unpleasant re-

> enormous bargains are to be had. The

Wesleyans have built a new church on

9th avenue and had conversazione to

celebrate the event. Suburban resorts.

too, are springing into existence, a cer-

tain gentleman having taken the

Welsh Harp hotel at the Umgusa river.

six miles out, with the intention of

making it a popular place for shooting

minder that savages cannot be subjugated and civilized in a day. CUNNING LITTLE ANIMALS.

Catching Moles Is an Art That Require Experience and Adroitness San Francisco Post: "No. boys, it isn't money that makes my pockets bulge out in that way, but it is the equivalent," remarked a gray-haired, grav-bearded rancher from Mendocino.

that did services for a belt. "To tell you the truth, my breeches pockets and my coat pockets too, are pretty well lined with moleskins. Within the last year I have developed into a mole hunter, and it pays. have several acres in strawberries at Ukiah, and they need considerable water. I used to put in a lot of time water this way and that, but it was disappointing to go out the next day and find that I had been irrigating a mole hill. I set watch on the little pests, and I soon learned their habits. Since

then it is no trouble at all to get them. "In the first place, I found that a mole never comes straight to the top shoe clerk boarder. "Man got his foot of the ground, but always on a slant, and you will see the ground agitated for some time before he throws up his hill. If you step within twenty feet of him when he comes to the top he will instantly stop work and run. It's

no use to try to catch him then "But a mole is the victim of habit. If he is disturbed at his work at 2 'clock to-day he will not come back till exactly 2 o'clock to-morrow. You can set a watch by him and depend on its being right. Well, I watch around my berry patch and take the time whenever I disturb Mr. Mole. The next day when it is time for him to come back I take my station near the hole. As soon as he throws up his little mound I plant my foot behind him and lose up his hole. Then all I have to do is to scoop him out of the dirt and drop him in my pocket, kicking and scratching like a good fellow. I kill him, stretch his skin on a shingle, and

Bobrey-"Did Mr. Slimpley buy those tickets you expected to sell him for the

apiece for them to make purses of."

Harper's Bazar.

concert in aid of the orphan asylum?" 3imbey-"No; but he promised to write Careful Mother-"Now, Maude, you a letter expressive of his sympathy for the glorious cause."-Roxbury Gazette. More Important. "The giraffe has a tongue eighteen "And knows how to hold it, too,"

ches long," said Mrs. Garrill

snapped Mr. Garrill, who had had a ong curtain lecture the night before.-