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THE STATUE OF CLAY.

"Make n.e a statue," said the King,
"Of marble, white as snow,
It must be pure enough to stand
Before my throne at my right hard.
The niche is waiting, "Go"
The sculptor heard the King's command
And went upon his way;
Be had no marble; but he went,
With willing mind and high intent,
Tu monid his thoughts in elay.

Day after day be wrought the clay.
But knew not what be wrought;
He sought the help of heart and brain
But could not make the riddle plair—
It lay beyond his thought.

To day the statue seemed to grow— To-morrow it stood still— The third day it went well gain. Thus year by year in joy and pain He served His master's will. At last his lifelong task was done; It was a fateful day; He took his statue to the King. And trembled like a guilty thing, Because it was but clay.

Because it was but clay.

Where is my statue?" asked the King.

"Here, lord," the semiptor said.

But I commanded marble." "True:
I had not that—what could I do

But mould in clay instead?"

"Thou shalt not unrewarded go, Since thou has done thy best. Thy atatue shall acceptance win; It shall be as it should have been, For I will do the rest." He touched the statue, and it changed; The clay falls off, and lo!

The Samphire Gatherer's Story

"It was here, sir, that Mr. Clements

"How fearful!" I exclained scarcely venturing to look down a p ecipice, at least six hundled feet deep. To repeat in a few words want bad ecupied nearly an hour, and our long his digressions, the samphite gatherer's

At the close of the last century he and his father, samphire getherer's by trade, had assisted in lowering one Mr. Clements down the cliff under anther extraordinary circumstances, Mr. Clem-

harrying back to the snot where he first observed them, found to his extreme horror, that the boat had been deserted by its occupants who had been seen wandering on the rocks beneath the cliff. To approach by sea on either side in time to rescue them, impossible. The tide was rising fast-their destruction

seemed inevitable.

In this emergency, the samphire gatherers were thought of, and declining all their efforts Clements insisted on descending the cliff in the hope of placing his wife and sisters on some rock or another they might remain rock or spot where they might remain in safety till the arrival of the boat from —. Thus far had the samphire gatherer got in the story, which he was relating to me as we strolled along the cliff, when he paused above, and pointed to the spot where Mr. Clements descended. Following his example, and taking a seat on the grass near him, the old man continued his tale. I give it in his own words.

"Well, sir, when we found we could not persuade him to let one of us go in his place, father, as usual, secured a crowbar into the earth, a few feet from the edge of the cliff, and then twining the rope once around it in order to give us a steadier hold on Mr. Clements. fastened it under his arms. We then made him change his coat for one of our frocks, such as you see the common ole wear in these parts, and taught and made him take the rope in his hand, just above the knot, and told him to the lean out as far as he possibly could, and to work his way downward with his had their heads turned, to the opening feet, and to look up and keep a lookout of the cavern, watching the boat piss, for the stones and rubbish which the rope might dislodge. We told him all into it, he lifted the ladies gently into rope might dislodge. We told him all into it, he lifted the l.
this, and bade him not to be frightened the bow of the boat.

at the birds, as they would do no harm; the sun had set, sir, and they always made a horrible screaching if you go down the cliffs after they have gone to roost: and that if he altered his mind and wished to come back, he had only to give the rope a couple of pulls and we would haul him back. 'No, no.' said Mr. Clements, 'there is no necessi-ty for that. When I get to the bottom wait for a quarter of an hour; if at the end of that time I give no signal for you to pull me up, you will know that the ladies are safe, and then make what haste you can and get a boat from —. I am ready now, says he, in a faint voice, and his teeth all the while char-

tering with fear. Never was a man so frightened as he was at that moment. Well, sir, father and I once more litted Well, sir, father and I once more litted the rope, and Mr. Clements leaned back over the edge of the cliff. Down he went, and we soon lost sight of him.

"Working with his feet as father had toid him, we slowly supplying the rope as he required it, he moved slowly down for a bit—then he rested on a jutting rock. All this time he kept his eyes on the sky. Pressing cau-tionsly with his feet against the chalk, his body at almost triangles with the cliff, his hand grasping the rope or sheltering his face from the showers of

sheltering his tace from the showers o stones and dirt which it dislodged, he had got about a hundred seet from the top, when suddenly slipping from the cliff, his chest and face were thrown olently against it.
" He endeavored to regain his foot

ing against the rocks, and in doing so broke through a resolution he h 1 formed, and looked beneath him. It time. Well do I remember how my head swam as I looked at the water far, far belsw; and the waves that one could see, but not hear, as they broke over the shingles. Presence of mind on which he had so vaunted himself,

tion. From that moment he told me he was unconscious as to whether he was ascending or descending until he heard his name called in a faint voice.

"We had lowered him over the arch to the same of Mr. Clements when they left him in the cave?"

"He held on to the boat for a new moments, till they got outside, and then swam to the rocks, where he found his little pleasure boat, and ended to the same of Mr. Clements when they left him in the cave?"

He opened his eyes.

"We had lowered him over the arch of an immense cavern, within which all was darkness. The sea was rolling in beneath him; his foot touched it; he feebly grasped the rope; a thrill of joy an through his veins as he found an unexpected footing on a rock consumption. all was darkness. The sea was rolling in beneath him; his foot touched it; he feebly grasped the rope; a thrill of joy; an through his veins as he found an unexpected footing on a rock, concealed by waves, in about three feet of water; the dep'h around for a few moments motionless on the rock. His name was again called; the sound came from the interior of the cave.

"Extricating himself from the rope, he made an effort to swim; he found that he had more strength than he a place and at such a time.' thought; swam forward through the darkness of the cavern; he struggled —sank—rose again—heard his name called louder and neaver—made one more effort felt the sand the smooth sand, under his feet-staggered for-ward-reeled and fell exhausted mio the arms of his wife."

" And his sisters?" "The ladies were both there, sir. The cave was about firty feet in depth, sloping upward toward the back, and signing upward toward the sac, and partly filled with weeds, sand and stones. Here Mrs. Cientens and her sister had been diven to take refuge from the taking tide. They had landed from the best on the rocks, at some distance from the cavere, in the hope of finding a pathway, or outlet, by which they could escape up the clid. which they could escape up the clid. After a long and hopeless search they be hought them of the boat, and to their extreme terror found that it had been carried away by the rising tide, which now parily covered the rocks.—They had just time to clime into the cavern over the fallen rocks under the anch, when the water, sweeping in, closed all entrance to any but a switzmer. Although the tide was rising fact, the helies cheered can bother with the hope that they chould eat, pe. Fortunately the darkness of the cave neverted their discovering the height to vented their discovering the height to

Clements down the cell under tather extraordinary circumstances, Mr. Clements was then returning home along the downs from the then retired but now fashionable town of —, when he recognized a boat a mile from shore, strong y resembling one in which his wife and sisters were in the habit of passing hours in a little bay or inlet of the sea near his house.

He hastened home to have all his doubts removed as to their identity, and harrying back to the seat where he first use it. 'It matiers not,' be said; they meaning us have gone to H—. We shall have boats here coon; we are quite safe'—endeavoring to keep their spitits up, while he we'l knew that in the darkness the chances were that the boat would never find the cave.

"Two hours, sir—two long hoars—passed in this way, and Mr. Cleneuts had given up all hope. The water kept rising and rising, until at less the waves broke at their feet, and each instant threatened their destruction. The ladies were almost dead with cold The ladies were almost dead with cold The ladies were almost dead with cold and fear, when a large, heavy Date; built boat—you don't see such things now, sir—swept, with scarcely a sound, close upon the spot where Mr. Cleanents and the ladies were. They did not see her until they were within the cavern; and no wonder, for the pars were muffled, and those who were in her warras siden as the grayer. It were muffed, and those who were in her were as silent as the grave. It was part of the cargo of a French snuggler, lying a few miles of, that her crew, assisted by some fishermen, were about to land, and they had taken shelter in a cavern, having been alarmed by the approach of a boat up the coast. Fortunately Mr. Clements research the ledies from calling on prevented the ladies from calling out for assistance."

"Not they, sir, not they, and Mr. any time in such a country as Scotl

"They could'nt hear him for the noise of the waves; there was plenty noise of the waves; there was pienly of room for them, and he was jewingoing to step in himself, when one of the men turned, and he had only time to conceal himself under the bows of the boat before she was moving slowly out of the cave, with, as her crew lic-the expected, the addition of two of their number since she had entered it. "They went about a quarter of a mile down under the cliff, and landed a boy, who disappeared like a flash up the rocks. A dead silence ensued; no one ventured to speak; the men rested on their oars, and the boat gently rose and sank on the waves. At last the

the shore, when some of the men de-clared it was a lost job, and that they could go no further. Mrs. Clements was quite senseless from cold and ex-haustion, but her sister listened eager-ly to what the men said. The meaning of the conversation she could not understand, but they had some angry words. There was a little boat astern of the larger, which they drew to it, and entered one by one, the last one calling out as he stepped in: Now, boys pull for your lives; they'll make after us on finding they have lost their

on which he had so vaunted himself, where was it now? He was about to pull the rope, but he thought of his poor wife and sisters, and that was enough. On he went.

"To regain his footing was imposenough. On he went.

"To regain his footing was impossible. My father and I kept gradually lowering the rope; and with his face to the cliff, his handsoutstretched, catching at each object as he passed, enveloped in a shower of stones and chalk which he had no strength to avoid gasping and panting for breath, poor Mr. Clements slided down for another hundred feet.

"To regain his footing was impossible. My father and I kept gradually lower field aldy comprehended all, and then in a moment, the frightful truth flashed upon her. The devils had sexu. led the boat, and it was sinking fast. She uttered one prayer and turned to her along the assemblage roared with aughter.

New steel works are to be erected in Chicago at a cost, including seventy-time to lift the ladies from the boat in the pole away and climb up fifty feet farther rather than lose the opportusity you fellows have." It is needless to say the assemblage roared with aughter.

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Clements found his wife. You can imagine better than describe what must have been their feelings in such

Trifles.

A well-wsher-a thirsty man. Good country butter-an old ram. The hen is a revengeful bird. Al ways laying for somebody.

A man can take a free trip over the Central Railroad by simply catching his toe in the fish-plates. Tea-tasters in New York get as high as \$100 per month, but milk-tasters ge

nothing but chalk and water. Diamonds cannot be made by chemistry, and expectant customers will have to fall back upon the dollar store. An old man said of his pastor, who was exceedingly mild in his preaching,

"He's a good man, but he always
rakes with the teeth up."

Artemus Ward once commenced a lecture by saying: "Ladies and gen-tlemen, I possess a gigantic intellect, but I haven't it with me." The woman who was caught out in a shower with her new bonnet on and no umbrella to shelter it, can never be

persuaded that the rain was needed. "President-Haye rises every morning two hours before the rest of the family," says a Washington paper. Does it take him that 'ong to build the

I asked a good woman if she had op portunities of hearing a good sermon, "No," she replied, "our only relig-ious privileges consist of occasional funerals." "How is it, Miss, you gave your age

to the census-takers as only twenty-five, when you were born the same year as I was, and I am thirty-nine?"
"Ah! you have lived much faster than I, sir."

All persons selling, etc., without paying the required tax or filing bone II, sir."

covers the provision of set No. "6." "Ladies and gentlemen," said an Irish manager to his audience of three,

as there is nobody here, I dismiss you all. The performance of this night will not be performed, but will be repeated tomorrow evening." A Southern paper has an article headed "Facts about Beavers and ho to Catch Them." This will be inte-esting reading for the people who e beavers blow off and lead them an ex-

asperating chase on windy days. To all letters soliciting "subscrip-tions," Lord Erskine had a regular form of reply, namely: "Sir, I feel very much honored by your application to me, and beg to "subscribe" (here the reader had to turn over the leaf) "myself, your very obedient servant," etc

An Irish girl told her forbidden lover she was longing to possess his por-trait and intended to obtain it. "But how if your friends see it?" inquired he.
"Oh, but I'il tell the artist not to

make it like you, so they won't know it."

"Not they, sir, not they, and Mr. any time in such a country as Scotland."
Clements knew it. Desperate men like To which the canny Scot replied, them would have left the poor things to drown, or have murdered them. He no far frae Stirling, whaur thretty tried a last and dangerous chance; but thousand o' yer countrymen ha' been to sive hunder years, an' they've nae thocht o' leavin yet."

At Durham Assize a deaf old lady, who had brought an action for damages against a neighbor, was being ex-amined, when the judge suggested a compromise, and instructed counsel to ask what she would take to settle the ask what she would take to settle the matter. "His lordship wants to know what you will take?" asked the learned counsel, bawling as loud as ever he could in the old lady's ear. "I thank his lordship, kindly." answered the an-cient dame; "and if it's no ill-conwen-ience to him, I'll take a little warm ale?"

Beauty at Auction.

"Grandfather" Ackley, of the village of Watkins, N. Y., had rather a novel experience recently while "crying off" a vendue in the town of Hector, near Reynoldsville. After disposing and sank on the waves. At last the silence is broken; something was hurled down the cliff at a short distance from the boat. It fell heavily on the rocks. God forgive him, lees tossed him over, said one of the men. And so it was.

"The poor man on the lookout was asleep uear the top of the cliff, and we often hear of these men rolling off in their sleep. There is always a reason for it, sir. They were going to land their cargo when they heard a gun in the offing from one of the King's catters. The alarm had been given. Not a moment was to be lost, and, straining every nerve, they bore out to zea.

"They were about two miles from the shore, when some of the men determined the shore when some of the men determined the short was a short of the sale short was a short of the sale should be a short of the sale short was a short was a short of the sale short was a short of ture the girl's father "went a thousand better" and "Grandfather" closed the bid to that gentleman. "Grandfather" bid to that gentleman. "Grandfather" looked the crowd of young men over, and, raising himself up in a dignified way, proceeded to address them in the following manner: "Gentlemen, I am surprised, nay more deeply mortified to think that you should let such a prize slip though your bands for such a paltry sum. Why, do you know this young lady would, if married, get up in the morning and make a fire without jarring the floor enough to wake her lord and master up; and further more, if I was as young as some of you.

The county treasurer is forbidden to more, if I was as young as some of you, I would swim the whole length of Senthe pole away and climb up fifty feet farther rather than lose the opportunity you fellows have." It is needless to say the assemblage rosset with the rather than lose the opportunity of the assemblage rosset with the rotter of the rotter o

THE LIQUOR LAWS. Summary of their Provisions by Hon. W. T. Mitche' . of Port Huron.

It is made ur law v! for any person It is made ur law v' for any person to self funish or g'v any in oracialing beverage of a.y kied to any minor, or intoxicated person, or persons in the habit of gesting vinco ica.cd, or any one in any place or room where the game of billiards, pool, pigeon hole or any other game of chance is played or allowed to be played.

All salescent persons are good bars

allowed to be played.

All saloors, reder of and bars, where are such dight's sold ansabe closed on Sundrys, election days, and hollidays, and on all rights after 9 colook and and on all rights after 9 o'clock, and sales, etc., ree prohibited on those days and times. There is a provision that in cities

plaints.

A bond is required of every person engaging in the business, and for each place of business.

Permit me to say that upon examination I find quite a rumber of bonds have been presented to the council and are awaiting its action. In such cases the sellers who have done their duty ought not to be held liable for

covers the provision of act No. 50... By act 207, laws of 1879, all person engaged in the business of manufac-turing into mating drinks are improve

before engaging in the business to pay to the county treasures the following taxes:
Manufacturers of malt liquoc: if less
Manufacturers of malt liquoc: if less than 1,500 barrels are to p. 7 a tax of \$65; on each 1,000 barrels or fraction over 15,000, \$41; upon the macriso-ture of spirituous liquor. \$400.

time of spiritness "hapor., \$400.

Manufacturers are permitted to sell at wholesale without are there.

Retail dealers are those who sell by the drink in quentities from the a ave gallons, or one dozen or less boules.

Wholesale dealers are those who sell in quantities of ave gallons and over, and over one dozen boules as any one time to any one person or fits.

time to any one person or retus.

Keeping or storing of spill routliquous by a person who has paid the tax for selling brewed or main "quots is prima feele evidence o' keeping them for sale and is a violation of the

Druggists are permitted to keep are alarmed by the approach of a boat up the coast. Fortunately Mr. Clements prevented the ladies from calling out for assistance."

"Why, I should have thought that in such a moment—"

"The following complacent Scottish remark upon Bannockbura was made to a splenetic Englishman, who had sacramental purposes, and no other. They are required to give bonds providing that they will not sell except of such purposes, under a penalty of sacramental purposes, under a penalty of sacramental for such purposes, under a penalty of \$300.

It is the duty of the proceeding as ditions of such bond to have been violated, to bring suit for the pen viv.

Every person intending to to in turing liquors is regul at below makes a sale to make and ste the county treasurer a statement on oath showing his intended business and the place where and he is required on or before the first Monday of May and before commencing the if commenced actor are. Mond you May, to pay in advance to the compattreasurer the tax required by relief of the act, to wit: Upon the business of the compatible act, to wit: Upon the business of the act of the selling brewed or male liquors at wholesale, \$120; upon the occine so of selling brewed or male liquors to be tail, \$35; upon the besidess of selling

person who pays it the account, time paid for, he sives village at the kind of but in a rand also a no i printed on still size printers could board and in an large leaters as the card will period, storing what the has been paid by beholder, the penalty for selling liquor of a discent class. that \$10 cos s will be paid to the informer on conviction of offender. Before commencing business

The county treasurer is forbidden

- give receipt or notice till the tax

note than 90 days imprisor agni-

liquor wi hout having paid the larger tax, and posted the required notice shall be fined 800 or imprisoned three months or both in the discretion of the

months or bo ... in the discretion of the court, and \$10 (in addition to other costs) to be noid to the more mer.

It is the imperitive duty of all supervisors and assessing offices to report in writing to the county treasurer within the first averdays of each month the name and residence of every present his large residence of every present his large residence. person in his lown weld or city, vio-lating suy provision of the act, and he is to be paid \$2 a day and mileage for such services.

It is the imperative duly of every

county treasurer, sheriff, deputy sher-iff, police officer or other person hev-ing notice or knowledge of any viola-

o'clock, and sales, etc., rie probibited on those days and tines.

There is a provision that in cities and incorporated villages such places may repain open until not later than 10 o'clock at night, unless ordered sooner closed by the place or derivative.

The mere keeping open and allowing persons to resort to such places by front, side or back does at auch times, is a complete violation of the law, and it is not necessary to show sales, etc.

Druggists may keep open at such times, but must keep special

practical operation, but that they ought not to be expected to reveal their family matters any more than any out-side household. Finally, after much urging, Mr. W. A. Hinds and Mr. C. W. Underwood were induced to give a brief statement. John Humphrey Noyes, the head of the "family," was absent at Niagara Falls. Mr. Hinds and Mr. Underwood said that the members of the Community, now that they have receded from their former advanced social position, do not desire to.

anning establishment, which puts up

its goods mostly in the Summer months. The Community numbers Fout 200 souls, besides some 70 children. During the past year there have been over 100 applications for edmis sion, but these have all been refused The Community has room for no mor 10 years ago. The members are about equally divided as to sex.

Arachokes. Any soil that will grow any oil.

crop will grow artichokes, in fact son of mine are on land where I nev

be greater. Prepare the land as for tail, \$55; upon the business of selling spirituous and mixed liquors at whole sale, \$400; upon the business of selling spirituous and mixed liquors at let. al. \$200.

Parts of a year may be paid at same rates but not for I so than the square, drop these into the furrows square, drop these into the furrows rates but not for I so than the square, drop these into the furrows are to be used to the normal plow, and leave the ground rough. Just as or before the artichokes come and those are to be used to the normal plow, and leave the ground rough. Parts of a year may be paid at same rates but not for 1 so time 1 between the plow, and leave the ground rough.

All these are to be paid to the county treasurer in advance and rought to the sheriff.

The sheriff everet for last years taxes. No time or indulgates on legally be given.

On receiving the text the reasurer is required to give a receipt name of the seasurer is so shade out all weeds. Some have all weeds, and when they have become four feet high ther will grow so fast as to shade out all weeds. Some have asked me whether they could cut the formed until late in the fall and they continue to grow long after frost has its authors a statement of their positified the foliage, I do not think it would be advisable to cut the tops. The rider is really of no value of the rider is really of no value of on the lawing pickers follow right after the plow, then harrow and plow again, force of existing law on that audict. They can be dug in the fall and kept the plow, then harrow and plow again, force of existing law on that audict. The President, rs Commander-in-Colef. is till in plossession of all the power with the will keep them perfectly, as fivezing does not hurt them. Whose term has ho. is, cattle, sheep, horness and mules should grow them, all s'ock are folded to understand that if they contend the proposed that in the proposed the proposed that in the proposed that it is only be all animals to which they are fed.—E

Annealing Tools.-It is well known that glass acquires remarkable Any person engaging in the business without full payment of the tax and without having received the accept, and put up the notice as 16-quired, or who shall violate any more watchmakers of Germany harden their vision of the art is guilty of a to be meanor and little to a punishment by heated to whiteness and plunged into make the meanor and little to a punishment by heated to whiteness and plunged into make the meanor and little to be made in the meanor and little to be meano ine by not less than 5-0 or more than wax, withdrawn after an instant and \$100 and costs, and not less than 0 not plunged in again, the process being repeated until the strel is too cold to cuter the way. The steel is said to be-

The one-sided discussion of the political amendment to the Army Appropriation bill on Saturday brought out priation bill on Saturday brought out the position of the two parties very relearly. The Democrats were acting under severe party discipline. The stitl section of the bill passed at the extra session read: "No money appropriated in this act is appropriated or shall be paid for the subsistence, equipment, transportation, or compensation of any portion of the Army of the United States to be used as a police force to keep the peace at the polls at any election held within any State." This section was proposed as an amendment to the Army Appropriation bill row pending in the House. The Democratic leaders had decided that no one their side should be permitted to cratic leaders had decided that no one on their side should be permitted to debate it. Mr. Sparks, of illinois, who had the bill in charge, announced the other day that any Democrat undertaking to debate it ought to be shot dewn on the spot. In accordance with the spirit of this inhibition, all the Democrats remained as if tongue-tied on Saturday, replying not a word to the arguments, accusations, and taunts of their opponents. The motive of this silence is plain. The amendment is entirely indefensible on any grounds rights of all citizens of the Unived States, wherever, and under whetever fiction ing persons to resort to sworp in the first of December to is a complex violation of the law, and it is not necessary to allow sales, etc.

Druggists may keep open at such times, but must keep special books showing all sales, for what purposes and to whom; the books must be kept open for public inspection.

A violation of any provision of the law is made a misdemeanor and subjects the offereder to a line of rot less than 825 and costs and imprisonment.

Any person who is daunk in any of these places or in any street or public and to disclose on oath the person of in whom he obtained the inaccitating and and to disclose on oath the person of the sale is liable to a fine of \$55 and costs.

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A reporter of the Syracuse Counter, who lately visited the Oneida Community with anything about their new system of monogamic marriage, members of the Community saying that in deference to the public wish they had adopted the plan, and that it was in practical operation, but that they ought plants.

A bond is required of every person engaging in the business, and for each place of business.

Of course, the country will not be deceived by such tacties. Mr. Sparks moreover, though he had announce the edict of the leaders that ever Democrat should keep his lips closed in regard to this matter, opened his own in a few words which showed unmistakably what if the animus of the whole proceeding. He declared that this tame, cowardly amendment did

their hate of fraud, which does not be-long to the present era, any more than it did to the era in which the Constitution was framed and adopted. The Election laws owe their origin to the gigantic crimes against the suffrage in this State in the year 1868. At that time the Tweed Ring, more shamelessly, though not more essentially corrupt and ambitious than the Tilden Ring of to-day, stole the Electoral vote of the State of New York by a series

of outrages, which were investigated by a committee of Congress. When the facts were published in so con-vincing a form that no decently intelligent and honest man could ignor them, Congress undertook to provide preventive of such grozs rascally in the future. The result was the Ele tion laws, which the Democratic Parishas ever since regarded with natural if not justifiable, resentment. These laws have nothing sectional aboat them. They do not relate to the burning questions growing out of the rebellion, except that, properly en-forced, they would control the villainy

its purposes, and to seek to draw from its authors a statement of their posi-tion. But having done this, the bill middle of May, but earlier planting weight. It is intended to prohibit the is preferable. I dig mine by plowing out having pickers follow right after tion laws, but it adds nothing to the cause they have not the means to do worse and dare not use such means at they have.—N. Y. Times.

The Old Bay State. The Republican State Convention

f Massachusetts met at Worcester on Thursday, the 15th inst. Three hundred and eighteen cities and towns were represented by 1,115 delegator. Twenty-eight towns were not repre-sented. Senator Dawes was chosen chairman, and made as address which Mr. Clements sided down for another hundred feet.

"Not long sir. Father soon discovered that there was no weight to pull proposed the sound the s presented in a forcible manner the

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sary for a choice, 531; George F. Hoar 709, Charles R. Codman 806, John E. Sanford 672, Julius II. Seelve 581. The remaining votes were distributed among 20 candidates. The following were unanimously chosen alternates; Eben T. Stone, James M. Barker, Charles Allen and Robert R. Bishop. The following resolutions were adopted without discussion and with-

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1. We deel reour steadfa tacherence to
the ideas and principles of government
and policy which have made the Republican parry distinctively the parry of freedom and equal rights, of parieth devoiton
to the Union, of progress and reform.

2. We believe in an honest currency,
with every dollar equal in value to every
other dollar, and in a financial system
which shall sacredly guard the national
faith and cristin, and assure the continuance of specie payment; and we congratulate the administration and country
upon the conspications success with which

maintain and vindicate the constitutional rights of all citizens of the Unived States, wherever, and under whetever fiction of state sovereignty, or other pretense, such rights may be assaulted.

4. We hold that free and honest elections are essential to the stability and success of a government by the people, and that any attenut to thwart the will of the majority, whether by preventing the lawful exercise of the right of suffage, by fraud in casting or in counting yotes, or by unsating or in counting yotes, or by unsating for partisan purposes tairly elected members of congress or of state legislatures, is a crime which will not be tolerated by a free people.

5. Grateful for what has been done during the administration of President Hayes to improve the tone and methods of civil service, we again invoke congress to cousplete the work by the necessary legislative enactments, in order that there may be an adequate and permanent security against misuse of public service as the machinery or party re-

that there may be an adequate and permanent security against misuse of public service as the machinery of party regarization and personal influence, and so that in the language of a distinguished senator, "the holders of office may feel they are servants of the law and not personal tenants at will in their places of either the heads of departments or of congressmen."

ongressmen."

6. W have one country and common interests as a majon; we deplore the ex-istence of sectional strife and the animo-ity of parties bounded by territo, ial lines; we exceedly desire that the re-

and are underwood said that the members of the Community, now that they have receded from their former advanced social position, do not desire to the whole proceeding. He declared that they have receded from their former advanced social position, do not desire to by the newspapers. The Community, however, have faithfully adhered to them by the newspapers. The Community, however, have faithfully adhered to their new social progresses, each expectation of the subject which he would have wished. He would wipe out this will be understood, allowed marriages while preferring celibacy, and some twenty-five couples have marriaged since and there was adopted; about twenty coubles were privately married; so that there are now between forty and fifty married couples in the community. Occasionally a having takes place here as in common society; and it cannot be reasonably expected that they would expect the Election laws. As they could all his party in Congress if the community will have its proportion of monogamic families. Yet, as their number includes many aged people and others who will continue celibery to marriage, it cannot be reasonably expected that they will all marry. That is not done anywhere, and if the Communists should affall a little short of the usual average, where, and if the Communists should affall a little short of the usual average, and detectation to consenting to their number being an Episcopal clergyman), but a few could knew gone as far as they went where, and if the Communists should all their factories being in full operation excepting their beautiful and the support of other parties on and the action to the studied with the support of other parties of the south average, in the community will have its proportion of monogamic families. Yet, as their number being an action of the containing the proportion of the containing the proportion o most worthy and least objectionable, and whose triumphal election, to which we pledge our hearty and united efforts, will give the assurace of a sound and beneficient policy of administration, and of uninterrupted and growing national prosperity. While we do not instruct our delegates, we recommend to their consideration a Rapublican statesman who possess in an emment degree such qualities and requisites for nomination, the Hon, George F. Edmunds of Vermont.

The Ute Indian Bill.

The Senate last week, after a debate consuming portions of eight days, passed the bill for the ratification of he agreement made by Secretary churz with the chiefs of the Ute Indians, of Colorado. The assent of the Indians themselves to the agreement is to be procured before it goes into effect. The bill limits the time within which this assent may be given to four months, and occlares that the Utes shall be protected in their present reservation provided they refuse to ac-cept the agreement. The feature in this agreement which we regard as of this agreement which we regard as of vital importance is the provision for giving the Indians a title to their giving the Indians a cat ands in severalty, as individuals, and making the title inalienable for twentyive years, and also making the on-taxable for the same period. Hitherto the Indian title has as a as to shade out all weeds. Some have saked me whether they could cut the tops and cure them without detriment to the roots, as their stock was fond of the rider brought up on Saturday. It was no less than their duty to expose with no right of cession or transfer Indians, as it would upon white men. under similar circumstances. change which Secretary Schurz is attempting to effect, and to which this bill in the case of the Utes gives its sanction, will, if accor plished, be a great improvement upon the past. It will supply a most important factor in the problem of Indian civilization. The large majority by which the bill House of Representatives.

> staff correspondent" for the following meedote concerning the recent regisration of female voters in Beston. Its tration of female voters in B-ston. Its accuracy is veuched for by an eminent artist—one of the most distinguished stonecutters of the Hub. Enter old lady of a certain age. "I wish to register, sir." "Your name, please?" "Almira Jane Simpson." "Your age?" "Beg pardon." "Your age?" "Do I understand that I must give my age?" "Yes, miss, the law requires it." age? "Yes, miss, the law requires it."
> "Worlds, sir, would not tempt me to
> give it! Not that I care. No; I had give it! Not that I care. No; I had as lief wear it on my bonnet, as a back-

HER REASON.-We are indebted to a

in the dual't like that town he'd better go on. The critizen of Xoples was astrocastic.

"All aboard!" was the shout of the conductor on the Miscouri, Kanasa and Teras Ballway. Time, 1920 a. m., place, Hannibal, Mo, a live city about 10,000 population. We look to show he'd fifther the expectation is now and find the exact distance to be 601-2 miles. Not half way to our destination yet. I want to say right here, and will say, that the conductors on this lines are about the best samples I have been sometimed to be flavored to the conductors, generally are good follows but somehow the M. K. E. T. conductors are better than the average. It have not yet better, more accommodate, ing and more particular about doing in good more particular about doing warp passage. The follows but somehow the M. E. E. T. conductors are better than about doing in good more particular about doing in good more particular about doing in good and sort of the conductors, generally are good follows but somehow the M. E. E. T. conductors are better than about doing in good more particular about doing in good and contract the conductors on this line are about the best samples I have been seen abo

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LOWELL JOURNAL. W. B. Wymen of Vergennes, formerly arguments of Rev. Taylor Halstel, on

whose mothers shall have the tidiest, neatest door-yard. Do your level best.

April cried every Sunday. May gave us bewitching smiles her first Sunday. May she smile every Sunday and many, many other days.

A large new safe, manufactured by the Diebold Company, Canton, Ohio, has been received by M. M. Perry, and placed in position in his office.

The subject for next Sabath evening at the M. E. church will be "The extermination of the Canaanitish tribes by the Hebrews, and the reasons why."

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John Montra, the man who was arrest in Lowell on Wednesday last for larceny of money from a store in Grand Repids, had his preliminary examination before Police Justice Harris, of Grad Rapids on Thursday, but not have times tardy, where he as purchased a eighty-acre farm.

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W. N. Wignard Vergenser, flower by the Author Continue of the Continue of the

ed that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said catte of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Journal of this order to be published in the Lowell Journal of the three successive weeks previous to said day of of tearing.

1. Edwin R. Peck, Harriet B. Peck, William H. Eddy and Norman B. Blain, Defendants.

1. In pursuance of a decree made in said cause of April thriteth, 1890, I shall sell at public auction the highest bidder, on June eighteenth, 189 at ten o clock a. m., at the front door of the course of the cou THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD. in Kent County, Michigan, viz: Commencing the center of Jefferson street, on the north

SCALES!

In the west, thence south on said the ten rods, thence east to the place of beginning. EDWARD M ADAMS, Circuit Court Commissioner Kent Courty Michigan

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CAR LOADS OF

Mitton M. Penny, Complainant's Carnel Rapids, May 4th, 1880.

Goods granted to the petitioner she being one of the executrixs in saids will named.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirty-first day of May next at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN.

A vessel were ashore Thursday night, two willes below Haron City, and Friday morning Capt. Kiah, with his life saving crew, started to the resone. About 8 o'clock, while going out, the surf-boat was awamped. The crew all clung to the boat, but the high sea and chilling cold of the water were too much for them, and one at a time they dropped off exhausted until when, after four hours' batting with the waves, Capt. J. G. Kiah was the only survivor of the noble crew. The names of the six men who were lost were William Sayers, Port Austin; Dennis Dagn. Grindstone City; Bobert Morrison, Caveville; James Nantan, Welkerville, Ont.; Walter Pethebrinde, Walkerville, Ont., and James Pottinger, Heron City. The men drowned were all fishermen.

The apportionment of primary school money

soled in self-defense.

Governor Crowell has appointed Alexander Governor Crowell has appointed Alexander eight months of the fiscal year ending April 50, 1879, was \$227,518,555, and during the same Lenawee county, as commissioners "to prevent the spreed of dangerous diseases among ani-

The following is the State Treasures's statement for the month of April:

Balance March 21. \$1,339,757 00
Riccipts for April. \$1,339,757 00

to interest itself in the matter.

The Board of Trade held a large meeting Wedne day, and sloped resolutions aroughy denouncing the Hurd bill, and remonstrating against its passage.

The Republican County Convention met Thursday and chose 49 delegates to the State Convection to met hay 12. An anti-third term resolution was tabled by a large majority.

A sum of \$300 has been subscribed in Adrian for the aid of Mrs. Lyor, widow of the murdered policeman.

George Sutton was arrested at Nashville, Darry county, Wednesday, by Sheriff Danham, of Wexford county, and Deputy Sheriff Danham, of Wexford county, and Deputy Sheriff Danham, for the murder of William Phelps, near Fairfield, Wayne Co. Ill., two years ago. Sutton salmits that he stabbed Phelps, and says he acted in self-defense.

DETPOIT IN BRIEF.

The mayor aldermen and other city officials of Toronto, Ont., were on Friday the guests of the city of Detroit, its official representatives doing the honors as hosts.

The steamer City of Detroit took her place on Monday.

A man whose name is supposed to have been C. H. Shaw, fell from the outside stairway of Charles P. Rabaut's building, at 255 Grand River avenue, Monday night about 9:150 clock and broke nis neck.

The Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanam, comprising delegates from various parts of the United States, met in its third annust convention at the Michigan Exchange I new day afternoon at 2 o'clock. An address of seel.

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shot the other. The ball lodged in the lad's by DeYoung, and the murder of the latter face and was cut out. The shootist ran away but was captured at An Sable.

Cawood Brothers' machine shop at Marshall, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening, estimated loss, \$3,000; insurance \$2,000; machinery and engine asved in a damaged condition.

The following is the State Treasurer's statement for the month of Aprili.

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Pass—Wisconsin Blue \$2.002.2.25 per buselves, all but one can be removed.

The wood of the hickory is extremely valuable for many purposes. It is field, 90.6.41.00 @ \$1.00 per blue parts store 30.8.25 per busel provisions—Fork mass \$11.50 @ \$12.00; Lard, 7.6.5; hams, 9.6.5 10; should, should, but the strained parts of the strained parts of the strained parts of the strained in "Invalide Golds and Market Gol

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The Sensete amendment in regard to an appropriation at \$250.00.

The committee then rose and reported it. action to the House, where that action was active for shipping grades and stockers, prices for the former advancing 12/2 and for the later 15/6/20 per later of the principle of the principl

And the first of t keep the line taut, and when it has swing round so far as to be directly below you, draw it gently toward you go far as you can and recover your tackle as should be taken to have your tackle as the was need by Lords Granville, Hartington and Wolverton, and W.P. Asmas. Mr. Adams said that Mr. Gladstone had undertaken to form a cabinet.

The London Standard's Bomb y dispatch says: There is no troth in the/reports of the death of King Theebaw, or of the massacres at Mandalay.

The following appointments have been defin.

Nut-Bearing Trees.

As the hickory trees are all raised glass balls with a 45-calibre Col's re from seed, there is considerable variation in the size of the nuts, the thickness of the shells, and the quantity of ten to 300 yards. bar of the house of lords, and requesting them to elect a speaker.

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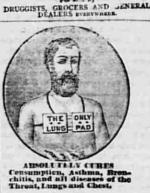






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