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The government has had experience

They seemed to be so intent after

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In Beaver, Felt and Wool Lined SHOES, and we offer great reduction in broken sizes. Come and see if we have your size in broken lots.

You can save some money.

CEO. WINEGAR.

BARBER & CRAW

Have the Finest Assortment of

Their prices are right. Call and see them.

10 Pounds Rolled Oats " Pail Jelly 1 Gallon Can Syrup Plymouth Rock Gelatine 1 Pound Seedless Raisins 6 "Elegant" Sear's Lunch Package Family Cerial

A full line of Cream Candies, Nuts and Fruits, such as Figs, Dates, Oranges and Lemons. We guarantee quality of our goods and prices.

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At Smith's. See his Fall and Winter Samples, before get in for it is not built to stand much. Sat there are hundreds and hunordering elsewhere. He has the best goods at prices then a lane and the theological seminthat defy competition for GOOD WORK. Smith ary yard, as large as from your house in burning American property in won't do any Cheap John Slouch work. Both work is to the road, then the Lee's yard. There Turkey before, and they invariably dear at any price.

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Then get into one of our elegant new cutters behind a spanking team and away you go.

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Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Cedar Fence of order among them, different bands at different times but some of these all

MANUFACTURERS OF SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES AND SCREENS, MOULDING, EXHIBITION AND SHIPPING COOPS, DRIED APPLE BOXES, ETC., MATCHING, RESAWING AND

JOB WORK, WOODEN EAVE TROUGHS ECKER & SON, Lowell, Mich.

Former Lowell School be-I dared not ask anything more than that His will might be done. I Teacher Writes of

TERRIBLE SCENES IN TURKEY.

What is Going on in Earth's Darkest portant at other times. It was as

The people of Lowell will be interested in the following letter, copied over us like a funeral. I had said, They will send a larger detachment from the Clarksville Record, written here because they may think we will by Miss Meda Hess, a former teacher resist," and just as the last had left in Lowell schools, an eye witness to the seminary yard, as if by magic, the

the scenes narrated: The eighteenth of this month—ten panion turned from the window quietdays ago-the Arab soldiers were let by and said, "They have come." loose on the cay to burn, rob and mas also turned to go down stairs and be sacre and well have they performed with my dear girls at the last. There been having a reign of terror. Ar- friendly voices-what did it all mean. menians were shot down at sight in | Some one opened the gate and women the streets. Shops and houses were and our native professor came in plundered, children disemboweled (I Some one called out, "It's a guard." know of two) mens' heads put on I did not faint, but I will not answer know of two) mens' heads put on poles, or used as balls in the streets, and every other horrible thing. We were powerless to do anything, but had no fear for our personal safety until the 18th when we saw all the different parts of the city where Arthur the streets and they are the city where Arthur the streets at thick and they put it on the menians are in flames. The sound of tress is thick and they put it on the guns continually, and the sight of floor, there are no hedsteads here but the mebs told us that a massacre had ours and the room filled to overflowbegun. We told the girls and ran ing with men mourning in a truly oriquickly over to Lee's yard and were ental fashion. It was no use to tell not a minute too soon, I think I have them to get out. I had to use physitold you the situation of our premises before, we are the last in the city, to the north. There are mountains back was a large house, the home of Miss. of us and the city is on land sloping away to the south so we can look down over it. Everybody here has a grandmother, grandfather, uncle and wall of some kind around the yard. family were in the house. Every one Ours is of the better class, of course, of the above were killed except the of mad, brick and stone from eight to twelve feet high. However, it would daughter. The house was plundered not keep anyone out who wanted to and burned with the bodies in it.

are high, strong doors in the wall and have to pay, so when our building a beam of wood to draw across and was burning they made up their When we got over to the last minds not to have any more damage yard they broke into the one we had done to our property. just crossed and plundered two of our buildings there. They were occupied plunder they did not make killing by a native professor and his family, their principle business toward the who took care of a number of boys last. They report 4,700 killed, but have places where you can buy wheat to have been some order not to kill flour and other provisions any time in the women, but many were burned in the year, so the people have to store the church, and others shot. We it away in their houses for the whole have every reason to think the order winter. The city was filled with came from the capitol, as we hear soldiers, 10,000 they were going to from missionaries in other cities of the send for but perhaps only two-thirds of that number were here. The greater number were drawn up in line around the city to see that no resistance should be made, and the Arab soldiers let loose on the people. Now I have seen some pretty bad faces since I came here but those Arabs in their barbaric dress looked more like devils incarnate than anything I ever saw pictured as fiends. I can give you no idea of them. Our seminary yard was full and they were carrying away everything from the professor's bouse-I mean everything without the exception of a pin. We were peep-ing through a shutter and saw them seize a woman and hold a sword over her. She palled away and pointed to a cave in another part of the yard and then ran from them. rushed to the cave, dragged out two theological students shot them over and over again and hacked them with a sword, but left them and went Successors to Kisor & Ayres, Dealers in and Manufacturers of to belp carry away plunder. There were several native houses overlooksoldiers in all of them. The had fled to us so that in the two houses in the Lee's yard there were 200, mostly women. The affray became wilder, they set fire to the sem inary and we then had no more hope of living, it seemed madness to think of hope. We knew that they would leave no foreigner alive to testify of that day's work. But the bloody work and pillage dragged on for eight hours. They had to carry things quite a distance to the barracks. There seemed to have been some kind

> the time. It came to me that this was God's way of helping this poor

> land. If we were killed America

would have a hand in this question,

and we had come to give our lives for

them anyway, only instead of dragging out long years of weary and imperfect

seemed so sure that we were not to S. E. Morgan, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Godfrey and

children of Paris township are visiting thought of all the dear friends who her brother, Arthur Moore. had done so much to make my life happy, and I thought of things I had Will Fox and family of Clarksville visited at William Cogswell's Sunday. lett undone, and had done amiss. Oh! how trivial things look when one is

on Tuesday night. It being necessary to call a physician. He is better this, Thursday, morning.

It being necessary gaining slowly.

Samuel Strong visited W. M. Andrews in Keene Monday. much my "last hour" as any I shall ever face. The seminary was flaming

MASSACRE | labor, it was to be a great sacrificial | Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Clay- | Chauncey Townsend made a busi- day. I prayed to be spared. It ton, of Bowne visited her sister, Mrs. | Chauncey Townsend made a busi- ness trip to Grand Rapids last week. D. M. Goodsell is in Grand Rapids this week in the interest of the Goodsell packing company of Chicago.

Mrs. John Goodsell's sisters, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Reynolds, and mother, isited at William Cogswell's Sunday. Mrs. Tibos, spent part of the day with Mr. Speaker was taken seriously ill her on Wednesday. Mrs. Goodsell is

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

their work. For four weeks we have was loud knocking and the sound of We are going to have a clearing sale of all odds and ends of

BOOTS AND SHOES

and Warm Goods during the month of February, previous to the arrival of Spring Goods. Everybody knows when we say we are going to have a sale we mean business. Yours truly,

The Old Reliable Shoe House,

A. J. HOWK & SON,

YOU

Tender, Juicy Steak cut from young cattle

you need is to ask for a nice roast of yeal and you can get it

KNOW

we keep the best Oysters on the market

Pork we offer is all

corn fed and very nice. Try a nice Juicy Pork Roast

us and get good meats

reasonable prices

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DRESS GOODS SALE.

Commencing on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1896.

And continuing the entire week following,

We have a special on Dress Goods, and will sell our entire stock of

Dress Goods at unheard of prices. Most of them are fresh new goods bought this year. Note these prices:

25c Dress Goods, 19c; 50c Henriettas, 33c; 50c Novelties, 33c; 75c Serges and Henriettas 57c \$1.00 Serges and Henriettas 75c; \$1.00 Novelties, 75c; \$1.25 Novelties, 95c.

THIS SALE LASTS ONE WEEK ONLY.

Wouldn't it be policy for everybody to buy a dress patterns at this sale and save 50 per cent?

Zowell Zedger.

F. M JOHNSON, Publisher.

Johnny Bull is wrestling with a seere case of the next morning.

Stop the train. The station agent at Rowena, S. D., has been held up. Again the clamor for cheaper sleeping car rates is echoing through the

The "son of a big gun" and a "big son of a gun" cannot frequently be dis-

"Well, I'll be hanged!" exclaimed an accused murderer when the jury pronounced him guilty.

stars are stepping to one side.

that is lying still and decaying. father's in the liquor business."

ent on the fire escape to frighten her. which was rounded out by extensive He threatened to jump off, and while travel. She married Pierce Herr, son he was speaking fell. He kissed tae of Dr. Levi Herr, the famous breeder ground thirty feet below, and got a of trotting horses. Her husband died

or branch lines. In 1894 railroad balance sheets were showing an alarming regular decrease, and the whole theory and practice of railroad management was temporarily condensed to one postulate of the times, reduction of expenses. With increasing earnings and extensive crops already many of the companies are discussing future extensions in adjacent territory upon which their covetous fingers have been itching to close.

BLUE GRASS STATE. tion-Mrs. Herr Talks of the Issues | rectly traced to a woman's help, a wom-

(Lexington Letter.) ENTUCKY'S New new sphere of woman, it must be ad-Women have had mitted that woman was always prethe remarkable eminent in the sphere of love, fidelity, success of electing and loving ministry. She has ever been a full board of edu- the best example to man of the best cation at Lexing- and highest qualities of human nature, ton, of obtaining and man has ever been at his best as he from the legisla- has yielded to the influence and inture a law protecting the property and impressed him. I resent, as a libel

Cube is doing her best to get to the stage now that the big stars are stepping to one side.

Bad iuck is a good deal like mossbate loves to attach itself to something the lives to attach itself to something to Well, she ought to; her common to the liquor business."

Miss Lilian skates splendidly, Gesn't she?" "Well, she ought to; her target and fearless men have married into each other's families until all the stronger characteristics of the men and the stronger characteristics of the men and the strongy addicted to stiff shirts, etc.; who affects a masculine air, laughs at love, and, in short, an intolerable creature, not in the least a true type of the New Woman as she is to-day. To be sure, as in each new fad or fashion there are ever the extremities, so that now woman is placed where she rightfully belongs and admitted to a freedom of thought, speech and action, and which into each other's families until all the stronger characteristics of the men and which placed there for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from the later for adornment, but to tell mariners to st

The Florida girl for whom two young men killed each other is reported as "unmoved." Young men, if they were more observing and less passionate, might learn much from young women. might learn much from young women. so prominent a part in the heroic de-The man in New York who wanted to be naturalized without knowing the difference between the Fourth of July and Gardiner, the celebrated English presecoration Day may have been one of late and statesman who, through the those people who get themselves more patronage of the duke of Norfolk, was or less decorated on the nation's birth-introduced to Cardinal Woolsey, who

made him secretary, and afterward Andrew Mathes, a Cincinnati teamster, lost his temper because his sweetheart refused to kiss him and climbed

Mrs. Herr had a liberal education,

smack that badly jarred but did not eight years ago, leaving her with two



LEONORA HARTWELL.

A dry goods dealer of Kokomo, Ind.,

A dry goods dealer of Kokomo, Ind.,

Brown, who is a great admirer of her of our material improvements. We over the weaponry of olden times—jave—with come holes at the side medical manything we have to ple!

I saw last summer, near the beach, a for all this modern light. We are far form of tactics in anything we have to ple!

I saw last summer, near the beach, a for this world or for God. Look wrecker's machine. It was a cylinder of our material improvements. We over the weaponry of olden times—jave—with come holes at the side medical manything we have to ple!

Self into it. Tread down unceremonical intercepts you.

Wedge your way there. There are advertised "dolls for a song." The intellectuality and social accomplishments, who is a great admirer of her of our material improvements. We over the weaponry of order times pare intellectuality and social accomplishments, appointed her one of the five motives, less attention to machinery, me a single weapon with which Abim
wedge your way there. There are enough hounds of death and peril after you to make you hurry. Many a man Alfred Miller, went into the store, and members of the board of lady managers and more effort for a higher type of elech and his men could have gained strong leverage; and when there is any has perished just outside the tower, with his foot on the step, with his foot on the step. a pretty little song. Each claimed a tucky, and the board had the good dell and got it. The merchant has since changed the form of his advertisement.

It is no easy to be a touble or going to pieces in trouble or going to pieces in the tucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition of the race that will soon be have seen a house where, during revolution from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition of the race that will soon be have seen a house where, during revolution from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition of the race that will soon be have seen a house where, during revolution from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition of the race that will soon be have seen a house where, during revolution from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the board had the good their environments. The improved edition from Kentucky, and the color of the supplies the color of the suppli It is reported that a duel between avenues of usefulness that are opening a better life. And whatever our condihour, because they were inside the and those who are shipwrecked are up to the women of America: "The tion, it will drive despair from the soul house, and the assaulting soldiers were saved. So, at your feet, to-day, there uibal's army was ruined by passing one

she had the good sense to wait until of education had become sufficiently SUNDAY'S THEME. general to insure her not only a welcome but an intelligent one. She has

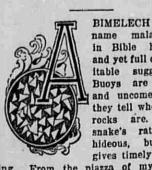
him, to a woman's sympathetic interest.

"Whatever may be said about the

Better Educated than the Men-Lexingever been the power behind the throne. Golden Text: "And Abimelech Took an have been taken. Fathers and mothlexingever been the power behind the throne. Golden Text: "And Abimelech Took an have been taken. Fathers and mothlexingever been the power behind the throne. Golden Text: "And Abimelech Took an have been taken. Fathers and mothton Has a Woman's Board of EducaMan's achievements have ever been dition—Mrs. Herr Talks of the Issues

Were been the power bening the throne. Golden Text: "And Abimelech Took an have been taken. Fathers and mother than the same in Jesus ject the advantage of concerted action.

Axe in His Hand and Cut Down a ers, brethren and sisters in Jesus ject the advantage of concerted action. an's influence, and, what is far more to His Shoulders"-Jud. ir, 48.



past month General Coxey has not offered to raise his army. His Washington carried companies must have satiated his thirst for gore.

In an Illinois town last week a the strict company stranded. An actress sared her wardrobe from the shering by wearing ten costumes. Even then the was not overdressed.

A Brunswick, Mo., inventor is now manufacturing a patent pie-lifter. Any contrivance that will facilitate the morement of our great American luxury must certainly become famous.

The Newly is an existed by said to her the reverence due to her reverence to the ferred to raise his army. His Washington as it may seem to persons at the North, Kentuckians for the last three general to her the reverence to the reverence to the reverence to the reverence to the restrict obsy should bring the church records into the pulpit and read, oh. As I look over the city, I can find only how being to hor the rewardrose from the sort of the gold evidence to the toth first the gold evidence to the reverence to the time the horrors of a sacked town.

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As I look over the city, I can find only in the horror of a beach to the pulpit and read, oh.

What a fluid the should with blood sung artistically by four birds perched on their Sunday roots in the gallery, the would not be fans enough in church to the the would her the would her the the the would her the the the policies of the city in a tower, the policies of the pair of the pair of the pair of ugees. If you have eyes, pity them. If you have hands, help them. If you have thunderbolts, strike for them. But how shall Abimelech and his army take this temple of Berith and the men who are here fortified? Will then the service a black woman, in the middle soon as these Shechemites got into the temple, they thought they were safe. They said: "Berith will take care of us. Abimelech may batter down been since. I saw with my own eyes

live this life of ours so that we may and his men, as they stood amid the social friends will join you. With one of a bulwark that the judgment live this life of ours so that we may and his men, as they stood amid the realize the full measure of the joys that ashes and the dust crying: "Victory!" branch of the tree of life for a baton, quakes cannot budge. The Bible refers to it when it says: "In God is thy are in reach of a being capable of rea-sening. The time has come when men Now I learn first from this subject, gether. Oh, the infinite, the semi-om-refuge, and underneath thee are the and women should be the focal point the folly of depending upon any one injustent power of a good or bad examoverlasting arms." Oh! fling yourfor all this modern light. We are far form of tactics in anything we have to ple! Herr talked as follows about the new the possibilities that are in reach for kept back a whole regiment hour after and the rope winds around the cylinder. arranged. If this is the case the dead- American woman did not come to the and inspire us with hope for all good outside the house. Yet here Abimelech is an influence with a tremendous lever- winter, was noted for its manufactories

KENTUCKY WOMEN. able to hold the position and does to- TALMAGE'S SERMON. of Abimelech, although I suppose some all the generations that are to follow, will grip that influence, and feel the of the old Israelitish heroes told Abim- will grip that influence, and feel the elech: "You are only going up there to long-reaching pull long after the fig-FAIREST DAUGHTERS OF THE the refining and enlightening influence "THE POWER OF EXAMPLE" LAST be cut to pieces." Yet you are willing ures on your tombstone are so near to testify to-day that by no other mode worn out that the visitor cannot tell -certainly not by ordinary modes- whether it was 1896, or 1796, or 1696, could that temple so easily, so thoroughly that you died.

Bough from the Trees and Laid It on Christ, what the Church most wants to If Abimelech had merely gone out with learn, this day, is that any plan is right, a tree-branch the work would not have is lawful, is best, which helps to over- been accomplished; or if ten, twenty, or BIMELECH is a this world for God. We are very apt name maladorous to stick to the old modes of attack. name maladorous to stick to the old modes of attack. fall, and all these men carry each his in Bible history, and yet full of profitable suggestion. Buoys are black and uncomely, but they tell where the rocks are. The snake's rattle is hideous, but it hideous in Bible history, and yet on the old-style coat of mail. We put on the old-style coat of mail. We come up with the sharp, keen, glittering spear of argument, expecting in the temple, the victory is gained—the temple falls. My friends, where there is one man in the Church of God at this day shouldering his whole duty, there are a great many who never lift an axe or swing a bough. It seems to me as if there were ten drones in every hive to one busy bee; as though there-were twenty sallors sound asleep in the in Bible history, We put on the old-style coat of mail. tree-branch down and throw it about women, and of Woman as a creature who scorns all ising the age of consent; and it has the little touches of femininity, who is Cuba is doing her best to get to the caused the New Women and their sympathizers of the stage now that the big pathizers in other states to wonder addicted to stiff shirts, etc.; who affects addicted to stiff shirts addicted to stiff shirts.

In the Ilquor business."

The Sultan hopes this European strange of raining until all the can wipe set the remainder of the Armeniana, continue until he can wipe set the remainder of the Armeniana, continue until he can wipe set the remainder of the Armeniana, continue until he can wipe set the remainder of the Armeniana, and the continue that is the continue that

take this temple of Berith and the men who are here fortified? Will they do it with sword? Nay. Will they do it with spear? Nay. With batteringram, rolled up by hundred-armed we all went down under it.

been since. I saw with my own eyes that "fountain filled with blood"—red, agonizing, sacrificial, redemptive, and I heard the crimson plash of the wave as we all went down under it. ram, rolled up by hundred-armed strength crashing against the walls?

Nay. Abimelech marches his men to a wood in Zalmon. With his axe he

Note that the crimson plash of the wave as with smoke, and they miserably died. I suppose every person in this audience this moment is stepping into some kind of refuge. Here you step in the tower hews off a limb of a tree, and puts that limb upon his own shoulder, and then he says to his men: "You do the same."

Still luttler, I real from this subject the power of example. If Abimelech had sat down on the grass, and
he says to his men: "You do the same."

told his men to go and get the boughs,
are adorned; the steps are varnished; They are obedient to their commander.

There is a struggle as to who shall have examples. The whole wood is full of bend
The whole wood is full of bend
Total his men to go and get the bodghs, are adorned; the steps are varnished; on the wall are pictures of all the suffering you have alleviated, and all the schools you have established, and all ing boughs, and the crackling and the hacking, and the cutting, until every one of the host has the limb of a tree cut down, and not only that, but has put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows the limb of a tree put it on his shoulder just as Abimelech shows

we want thirty feet below, and got a manck that hadify farred but did not hurt him. His sweetheart kinsed him well.

A St. Louis paper published the names and pictures of a large number of her telent to work where it would be hearded for in that city was might possibly be induced to matry, and especially called the attention for the least part of the control of Notonia, Il., has written that the will take one of them, and requests the desired to kindly select one of the manty of the state. Simply the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the total of the state of the control of the least part of the control of the state of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the control of the same than a strength of the same than a s

which it has fallen; when it shall cease terror, and the strangulation, and the to be a mere trade and become a sacred doom of the Shechemites, and the comdom of the Shechemites, and the comduty, an honorable work.

The science of the future that shall
be paramount to all others is the science of living; that of knowing how to

dom of the Shechemites, and the complete overthrow of the temple of the
god Berith. Then there went up a
shoulder yours. Where Admitted
goes his troops go. Oh, start out for
heaven to-day, and your family will
to tell you of a Gibraltar that never has
been and never will be taken: of a
sociates will come after you, and your
well friends will in you.

With one

type machine should be barred front sooner simply because the conthings and enable us to rise with new and his army come up, they surround age. The rope attached to it swings of perfumes. The Capuan perfumes othing more terrible than Frankothing more terrible than Frankother should be barred
ditions in this country were not favorenergy to a loftier conception of the
concept Contracted in the War.

A SUBJECT OF INTEREST TO SOLDIERS.

E. B. Knowlton, Fifth Mich'gan Cavalry, Tells of the Effects of Army Life. From the News, Muskegon, Mich. There are few pleasanter drives in this part of the country than the one along the South Grand river road, running between Grand Haven and Bass River, a little hamlet about fourteen miles from the capital of Ottawa country. And specially is that so in

dine, and had become kind of discouraged. Nothing seemed to help me, and finally I went to the drug store of A. J. White and asked him if he had anything to kill or cure me. He said he had Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pople, and he thought if I would take them they would help me. I purchased a box and before taking all of-them I felt better, and I knew they had helped me. I continued taking the pills, and for the past three months I have not feit the rheumatism. I would advise any one who has the rheumatism. I would advise any one who has the rheumatism. I would advise any one who has the rheumatism to try the Pink Pills, and I am confident they will help them."

H. B. Knowlton, of Allendale, Ottawa county, Michigan, being by me duly sworn, deposes that the facts set forth in the foregoing statement, made by Helen Trevlyn took up the burden of the past three months are shadow, and before he knew it he side Mat, and before he knew it he was telling her about Margie Harrison. He always brought all his joys and sortows to Mat now, just as he used to covered him and his wretchedness from sight.

After that, people who knew Mr. Trevlyn she found her husband, stone dead, and shrouded in the sion of Mr. Trevlyn she found her husband, stone dead, and shrouded in the sion of Mr. Trevlyn she found her husband, stone dead, and shrouded in the sion of Mr. Trevlyn she found her husband, stone dead, and shrouded in the stone the always brought all his joys and sortows to Mat now, just as he used to rows to Mat now, just as he used to rows to Mat now, just as he used to him at one touch them to his mother.

The girl listened intently, the spots on her face growing deeper and wider.

She looked at the bluebells wistfully, but would not touch them. Arch of the heumatism. I would not touch them. Arch of sail was telling her about Margie Harrison.

He always brought all his joys and sortows to Mat now, just as he used to her wise them too, his dark eye.

"I am no thief, sir! I'd scorn to take to went to would not touch them.

in the foregoing statement, made by him this lith day of October, A. D., 1895, are true. HENRY G. WANTY,
Notary Public,
Muskegon Co., Mich.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all

it affected his nervous system and made it impossible for him to qui. Upon realizing the loss of health and | time! money which threatened him, he made many unsuccessful attempts to break physical condition, and would not tempt him to use tobacco again. Ostrich plumes are plucked once in eight

A GREAT EXPENSE not the best school in the world for the white feather in her hat, and the good morals. The people who frequented the Garden Rooms, as they wild roses on her cheeks. And my were called, were mostly of a low class, heart ached with such a hot, bitter pain.

(From the Rattle Creek Moon.) of his wife's experience in a manner that carries conviction with his words. He says. "I am sorry my wife is not at home this P. M., but no one knows better than I how she has suffered during past years. For twenty years she has been afflicted with the various forms of kidney complaint and an enlargement of the liver. She was often confined to her bed for more than two weeks at a time suffering until agony. She has doctored constantly, and I have paid out in doctors' bills for her slooe as much as \$600.00, and then her relief was only such that she would be able to be around for a spell. Some time ago she felt the symptoms of another attack coming on, such as a pain in through the had now he him and the pole of the carriage struct coming on, such as a pain in through the pole of the carriage struct he kilneys and back. I hardly know what induced meao get a box of Doan's Kidney Pilk, instead of sending for the family physician; however, I got some and she commenced their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. So he is better now than she has been in years, the pain in the back and others in the kidneys have a highly such as a continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was harded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use he was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was harded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was been added to the day has a surpri

BY CLARA AUGUSTA INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION. CHAPTER IL-(CONTINUED). | "Is there nothing we can do for you?"

But he had not rightfully calculated she asked at length. county. And especially is that so in the extent of his father's hatred. He these October days, when the rich aumal colors are beginning to give the set of his father's hatred. He to the county of the extent of his father's hatred. He had not right the extent of his father's hatred. He had not right the extent of his father's hatred. He had not right the extent of his father's hatred. He had not right the second at the tumnal colors are beginning to give obedient son; and, in consequence, route. On the eleventh of this month nothing Hubert touched prospered, Mr.

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house, and when asked about the benefits he had received from taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, said: "I was in the army for three years, and it was wife there I contracted the rheumatism. After coming out I was lame and sore a good deal of the time, but was not sick enough to go to bed. At first I was not very bad, but as time went on I became worse. About a year ago I was so bad that I had to give up my work on the farm. I had doctored with doctors and taken a great deal of medicine, and had become kind of discouraged. Nothing seemed to help me, and

CHAPTER III.

ret with the tell-tale letters and papers I shall think of you, Arch, and wish I of Mr. Trevlyn's dismay when he Thadfilla, N. Y., (Special)—One of our substantial men here, Fred J. Joyce, recently made a \$2.50 investment, and of vengeance. The wrongs of his paconsiders the results worth \$500 to him. over fifteen years Mr. Joyce was head of the man who had been so cruel- going away! What should I do without under his breath; "he would have sulan inveterate smoker, and the tobaccoly unpitying. He did not know what you?"

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lied the fair fame of my mother, and form his revenge might take, but, so She smiled, and touched her lips to if I could take from him everything but sure as he lived, it should fall some his hand, which had stolen under her life, I would do it."

der waiter. It was seen her time and again come out to If so, leave them to me, that is all." not the best school in the world for ride, with her beautiful dresses, and

and all the interests and associations But it's all over now, Arch. I am not Miss Martha Panzeram Has a Narrow -At Last the Fight is Over. | and an the interests and associations | jealous now. I love her and you-both | surrounding Arch were bad. But perhaps he was not one to be influenced of you together. If I do go away, I want Our representative called at 26 Battle Creek Avenue, the residence of S I. Robbins and in an interview with him brought out the following facts. Mr Robbins tells of his wife's experience in a manner that carries conviction with his words. He carries conviction with his words him better, did not make him better. If 1 and go away, 1 want you to think kindly of me, and—and—to cond-night, Arch—dear Arch. I am so tired."

He gathered her head to his bosom, and kissed her lips.

In all these years he had kept the carries of you to think kindly of me, and—and—to cond-night, Arch—dear Arch. I am so tired."

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was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. She is botter now than she has been in years, the pain in the back and others in the kidneys have entirely gone. Hardly a day goes by that we do not mention the great good Doan's Kidney Pills have done her. I was always opposed to patent medicines, but confess that my wife's experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has done much to change my opinions. If it were not for those pills she would not have been able to be out this afternoon.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers—price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

The developting a gainst a lamppost.

"Served ye right!" said the coachman roughly. "You'd no business to be running befront of folkses' carriages."

"Stop!" said a clear voice inside the coach. "What has occurred, Peter?"

"Only a ragged boy knocked down; but he's up again all right. Shall I drive on? You will be late to the concert."

"I shall survive it, if I am," said the would not have been able to be out this afternoon.

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The downcast ere has always been typical of modesty.

The downcast ere has always been typical of had almost expected to see her. A flush pent. Margie Harrison descended to be deed, if caught, will have to answer to the charge of making an assault with intention of the depths of the clouds.

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Wednesday. Through cars to California destination, fitted with carpets, upholstered seats, bedding, tollet rooms, etc.; every convenience. Special agent to where I work, and I am not hurt. It is bear.

But he was cautious and patient, and it was a long time before he showed it was a long time character.

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Even in rapid and constant motion betoken had been made so much by degrees, that the boy was hardly shocked to find that his friend was a housebreaker that you have no more corns. Hindercorns for over them, and very comforting it is. and a highway robber.

Long before he had formed a plan Small eyes are supposed to indicate cunning. to rob the house of Mr. Trevlyn. It was a field that promised well. Mr. Trevlyn, with the idiosyncrasy of age, had invested most of his fortune in diamonds, and these he kept in a chamber in his house. His chief delight conover his wealth, and threatening im-So, his servants said, and Sharp re- ST. JACOBS OIL

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

There are \$57.000 women farmers in the United States.

To her, and she lived on, until, as we have seen, when Archer was nine years of age, she died.

When all this was known to Archer "You are very good, Arch," she said.

Trevlyn he was almost beside himself with passion. If he had possessed the power, he would have wiped the going where I shall see my mother, and where all the world will be full of flowers! Then grace my think he was about to disgrave when he was about to disgrave when he are the boy warmly, "and never have and only the servants and his ward do any more heavy work to make your hands hard."

"You are very good, Arch," she said.

"I thank you, but I shall not be there, for the house they were to plunder. No thought of shame nor sin entered your mother, too, Arch, and where all the world will be full of flowers! Then grace himself for life; he thought only and only the servants and his ward do any more heavy work to make your hands hard."

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Thursday night was dark and rainy.

At midnight Sharp and Arch stood be for the house the

head, and lay so near her cheek. Sharp, with a dexterous skill, re-"You would forget me, Arch. I meau moved the fastenings of a shutter, and after a time, and I should want you to. then the window yielded readily to his himself of the life-sapping habit, until on a chance he took No-To-Bac, the great cure which has saved over 300,-000 tobacco victims. Two boxes completely cured Mr. Joyce, and he has pletely cured Mr. Joyce, and he has night I dreamed it was. Your mother the window yielded readily to his But I love you better than anything else in all the world. And it is better that I should die. A great deal better! Last night I dreamed it was. Your mother stairs. Up the thickly carpeted stairno desire for tobacco now whatever.
When he attempts to smoke it makes him as dizzy as when he first acquired the habit. He now is in the very best physical condition and the street sweeping business some time before, at the company of the habit. He now is in the very best physical condition and the street sweeping business some time before, at the company of the corridor they passed, and Sharp stopped before a closed door rison? I have watched you closely. I before, at the com-mand of Grandma rison? I have watched you closely. I "We must pass through one room be-have seen you kiss a dead rose that I fore reaching that where the safe is Rugg, and entered a third-class restaurant as an un-

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A razor, a young lady and a cove-

R.) run personally conducted excursions to California, leaving Chicago every Wednesday. Through cars to California, Through cars to California, leaving Chicago every the carriage strike you. Allow us to take you home."

"Are you hurt?" she asked kindly. essary to Arch. He bought him books, and taught him in the evenings, when neither were engaged otherwise. He had been well educated, and in Arch he

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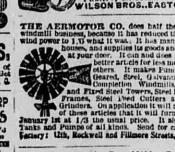


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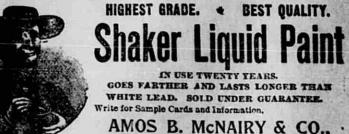


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The Lowell Ledger. LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH.,

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE. of all crimes except that of a deterinination to worship God according WHEN Bully Sullivan was ex- sell his machine. lions of their fellow men are writhing tendencies. in endless torment.

The pages of history are black with Politics are warming up again as Will Woodman and wife, Frank Brower and at a late hour they departed for their The pages of history are black with recitals of religious persecutions.

Crimes innumerable and indescribable have been committed in the guise of piety; and yet some people are not piety; and yet some people are not a vote of the future will look more presidential campaign draws and Will Kellogg start for Alabama Wedhomes, wishing their young hostess many homes, with the independent young hostess many homes, wishing their young hostess many homes, with the independent young hostess.

The voter of the future will look more will be found larger than ever before.

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their feasts would carve the quiver-ing flesh from living beasts chained be.

ing a hell in eternity. Both are chips from the block of religious intolerance; and the first is certainly not worse than the second. May the Great Father speed the day when man shall love his neighbor as him-

THE ARENA FOR FEBRUARY. The February Arena is probably A. C. Sayles. the most attractive issue of this great ley church last Sunday to the convention. Mrs. Buller is very sick. reformative and progressive review Madness as Portrayed by Shake. Joyed by all. spere" "The Land of the Noonday Sun." Justice Clark, the writer, has saw.

The Gott boys and Wm. Rexford are moving their mlll over south of Lowell to saw.

The Gott boys and Wm. Rexford are moving their mlll over south of Lowell to in Hersey. The Arena to study our sister repub- evening with Mr. Steketee's family. ing paper of a series which will be friends south of lowell. magnificently illustrated, and which | Eunice Fletcher visited Ada Booth this Catholic church. magnificently illustrated, and which we predict will prove exceedingly interesting. "The Bond and the Dolferday night and dancing was enjoyed by ing Pat Norton and wife.

Mrs. Pat Murphy, who has been very sick, is rapidly recovering.

Terry Corrigan and wife have been visiting Pat Norton and wife. lar," by John Clark Ridputh. "Bry- the young. ant, the Poet and Politician." "Personal Reminiscences of Whittier." "The Government and the Telegraph The Ladies Aid society will meet with Monopoly." "A Half Century of Mrs. Orrin Balcolm Wednesday, Feb. 5. Progress," by Prof. Mary Lowe Dick. Come one and all. problem engaging the attention of a few days. people at the present time. "The Utopia of Sir Thomas Moore," part II, by the editor of The Arena. "Is Woman Embedied Obstruction?" by Teachers' meeting will be held at the Woman Embedied Obstruction?" by Woman Embodied Obstruction?" by home of A. Rolf Friday evening, Jan. 31. Ed Stery and wife visited at Mr. Geher's Helen Campbell. "A New System of State Warrants," a very thoughtful will prove of special interest to inde- list. financial problems and who desire to winter with his son, J. N.

seven pages.

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Residence A doors were of Direct and Lines. same house of two rooms and had for who had been post-mistress for 15 Job printing in connection at Grand Rapids years has been removed. Those rates. "Always Prompt," is our motto. Georgetown people must possess a patience that would put old Job to shame; and where has the post-office The tin washer man has been canvassing quests it published this week. Two thousand Armenians, guiltless inspector been all these years?

to the dictates of their own consciention of the Bully Corbett, not much Jacob Layer, director of the Star school, in our community if her health would adces, were slaughtered with axes in a recent riot; and still the nations of the earth sit idly by and talk about the earth sit idly by an earth sit idly by an earth sit idly by an earth sit idly by the earth sit idly by and talk about Corbett's latest in this direction was rents or guardians. "diplomacy." This indifference is simply damnable; and is only paralleled by the assumption of misguided them are got about as good as he sent.

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keep it up through all eternity.

Such bloodthirstiness reminds us of our "noble British ancestors," who at ble and honest. This is as it should be and honest. This is as it

and devour the smoking meat to the music of the agonized bellowing of their mutilated victims.

The Turks are making a hell on earth; but many good people who throw up their hands in holy horror at such hideous acts, delight in picturing a hell in eternity. Both are

Wm. Rexford's four sisters and their A large number enjoyed the dance : that has yet appeared. In its 176 husbands spent Tuesday with him, it being John Malone's last Friday night. ages are found notable papers on his 47th birthday. A good time was en- Mr. Carey will move the tie mill fr

lic, and this issue contains the open- Ada Booth spent last week visiting The marriage of John Murphy and Su-

West Lowell.

Progress," by Prof. Mary Lowe Dickinson, president of the national Council of Women. "Scientific Theosophy," a scholarly discussion of a

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mark the Sinclair, who has been quite sick, is
recovering slowly.

Mrs. S. W. Gristwood has been visiting
her sister, Mrs. M. D. Court of Lowell for a

Mrs. Headley, in Ada.

Mrs. Fleanor Denny of large number of the most thoughtful Mrs. H. Easterbrooks met with an acci- the guest of her brother, Joseph Denny,

Peach Hill Grove. and suggestive contribution, which Leroy Harrison Hubbel is on the sick L. A. Carter's the past week. pendent thinkers who are interested in E. G. Hubbel of Cannon is spending the ing their friend, Karl Irish of Bowne.

the other a most fascinating romance with the goodies the friends brought and Address box 824, Lowell, Mich. dealing with the higher phases of metaphysical and psychical thought, which are so profoundly stirring what they saw fit to help themselves with of the hostess. After all doling ample from Mrs. J. C. English, who is at Colorado Springs, in which she says that the weather prospection of the hostess. After all doling ample from Mrs. J. C. English, who is at Colorado Springs, in which she says that the weather prospection of the hostess. which are so profoundly stirring many of the best minds of our times.

The book reviews also are strong features of this issue, occupying twenty-

Elmanie.

K. Taylor has started out on a peddling down in "Michigan, my Michigan."

Katie McMahon of Lowell is finishing. The danger of life tenure in public office is interestingly illustrated by the story that comes from Georgetown, in the story that comes from Georgetown, and, where a father and daughter had harden of a post-office for 25 years.

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Armstrong is a lady we would appreciate

appreciation by presenting her with a helped her to pass a most enjoyable eve-

visiting relative at Potter's Corners. C. S. Lee of Campbell were recent visitors at Winnie Cluck of Hubbardston spent last in their blood-drenched banquet halls, and devour the smoking meat to the many of the propried bellowing of

week from a visit to Langston.

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Owen Howard is on the sick list.

A good many from here went to the Bailey church last Sunday to the convention.

Wm. Rexford's four sisters and their of the properties of the graph of the properties of the methodist in the prescriptions or other preparations."

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A large number enjoyed, the dance at the dance a THE IDEAL PANACEA.

the McGee woods to Sullivan's woods this

In Hersey. visited Mexico under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Stanlon spent Wednesday Aggie Walsh visited Rosa Coyle last are my Wednesday.

san Heffron was published Sunday in the COAC

Annie Costello is visiting friends in A surprise party was given to Leo Jakeway Sunday night. All enjoyed a good

River Road. Mrs. Buttrick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Denny of Grand Rapids i

with relatives in Lowell and South Boston. in Keene, Sunday

. Mrs. J. L. Kopf of Lowell and Miss E. F. Kellogg and family of Ada were visitors at Andrew and Fritz Althaus are entertain

Valley Path," by Will Allen Drom- young men, was married last Wednesday was evident from the number who attended goole, and "Between Two Worlds," to Bertha Fletcher of South Boston. That the funeral from here, and he will be by Mrs. Calvin Kryder Reifsnider— their lives may be happy and prosperous is greatly missed by all for his kind deeds given prompt attention, and gain greatly in interest with each succeeding issue. They are widely different in character, but both are strik
ferent in character, but both are strik
John Cary and wife and took possession of the character of the home of the character of the home of the character ing works-one a story of real life in things in general. Mrs. Cary was set one WANTED.-Some one to do general the mountains of East Tennessee, and side and an elegant dinner was prepared housework in a small family. No children

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Being a Few Romantic Chapters From the Life of a Country Editor.

gent an' lectie boy here what went their

"Hed a purty hard ride?" said the farm-ieved by an approving conscience. ordering the horse to be groomed, and for and that breakfast be prepared for himself

"Very," the traveler answered. "Rather. We had a moon late in the night, though it was a very feeble moon and "Sartinly. Didn't travel much afore the "Oh no," was the evasive answer.

"An excellent traveler" "How much d'ye giv fur him?" "He is not mine. He was loaned me to make this journey." "Must a rid him purty hard!" "I had to ride hard. We will barely get

A door from the kitchen opened at this moment, and the tangled head of the woman that breakfast was ready.
"Walk in, stranger; I reckin yer leetle boy is kinder hungry. He must be very hungry, for I feel faint and weak myself." Allen touched the shoulder of the dumb boy, who was sitting as motionless as if he had been carved from stone, and the little

and the little fellow become quet.

Galloping down a hilly road they turned into a long lane. On every side could be heard the merry whistle of the plow-boy, mingled with the song of the lark. They crossed a considerable strip of prairie, and were refreshed by the gentle breeze sweeping over it.

"Poor little fellow." said Allen, when he industed the was to sleep and rest himself for awhile, He now remembered the scaled letter which the old woman had given him discovered how haggard the child was becoming. "Oh, how I wish you were at the total was to sleep and rest himself for awhile, He now remembered the scaled letter which the old woman had given him discovered how haggard the child was becoming. "Oh, how I wish you were at the total waters, who spoke the traplet of the narrow path into it, when a tall dark form sprang upon him. Before he could make an effort to resist, he was seized by the shoulders and hurled to the earth. A hand clutched his throat and a sharp bright blade glittered in the star-light above him, while a voice almost stifled with hate, hissed in his ear.

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coming. "Oh, how I wish you were at the end of your journey."

The prairie was about four miles wide.

The prairie was about four miles wide. They had crossed it and were entering a present, Allen threw himself cpont e bed, grove of trees when, chancing to look back. | and in five minutes was sound asleep. The

were going, as much as he dared, knowing that a five-mile journey was before them.

They passed a teamster, who turned his eyes inquiringly upon the fugitives, but asked no questious, and Allen kept steadily on, scon losing the wagoner to view by a bend in the road.

About a mile further on they overtook a boy, of who a Allen inquired the distance to Frenchtown.

"Bout three miles this way; 'tain't make was awakened by the milatto boy.

Signaling Allen to rise, he handed him a scaled note, which contained instructions bend in the road.

About a mile further on they overtook a boy, of who a Allen inquired the distance to Frenchtown.

"Bout three miles this way; 'tain't dark he was to start on his return, and he made hard three was those until he was into a unit in the rose. The assailant had one knee on the chest of the assailant h

ALLEN GRAY; When they had reached the top of another hill they saw the village lying below them. Not wishing to attract any attention Allen reigned in their horse and rode quietly down into the town.

Entering the gate he found himself in a sort of court surrounded by a wall ten feet high. The place looked not a little like a fortification. A woman about forty years of age came out from the house, and taking the little dumb boy who had been little dumb to were cooling upon the lawn; at a third wo or three noisy children were playing prison house, their shouts and laughter making the little dumb boy who had been little dumb to were transmitted to the ground in her arms almost smothered him with kisses.

Allen had hoped that he would meet some one at this end of the journey who was able and willing to enlighten him on the perplexing prize factories. The farmer had cooled his carried the ground in the fount porch smokking his evening pipe; at unother a pair of lovers were cooling upon the lawn; at a third wo or three noisy children were playing prison house, their shouts and laughter making the little dumb boy who had been lifted to the ground in her arms almost smothered him were transmitted a little like a fortification. A woman about forty years of age came out from the house, and taking the little dumb boy who had been lifted to the ground in her arms almost smothered him were cooling upon the lawn; at a third wo or three noisy children were playing prison house, their shouts and laughter making the were cooling upon the lawn; at a third wo or three noisy children were playing prison house, their shouts and interest were reading.

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Mighty pretty leetle feder. Here, Chet, "and willing to enlighten him on the perplexing mystery; but he was soon doomed to discalled the farmer to a ragged, dirty wrehin,
who was running about in the yard, "go in
the house an' tell yer may that ther's a
gent an' leetle boy here want went ther.

CHAPTER XIV.

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the house an' tell yer may that ther's a gent an' lectile boy here want want their breakfast; in' then you come back an' feel this hoss."

"All right," answered the boy, running to the house.

With a feeling of alhost complete exhaustion, Allen dismonated. When the furmer tools the poor child from the sadde be could searcedy stand. Our here took the child's hand in his and to thin to the house, where both sank down in chairs.

The farmer remnancial behind to see that the horse was properly fed and curried by Chet.

"I tell ve that hoss lee him rid mighty hard," said the farmer, shaking his head knowingly. "That felier ain't pulled the yool over any eyes as much as he thinks he her. I'm goin to knar homethin' about him, cause there's a screw loose shore."

With his ond in view he went to the house, and while coffee was guinding and mact frying for breakfast, he proceeded to interrogate the traveler. But he was met, by wits much shrewder than his own, his server thrust was succeasfully parvied by a satisfactory explemation, and making no headway he was soon almost ready to give it up.

"Hed a purty hard ride!" said the farmer. "He a purty hard ride!" said the farmer. "He is m good hands and will be well to the port to the care of the landlord, and feel will be saids factory explemation, and making no headway he was soon almost ready to give it up.

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He was ushered into the house by a mu- He slept most of the forenoon, but at two line & & latto boy, and conducted to the end of a long called for his horse.

when he again resumed his journey. "DIE, TOU DOG!" fellow turned his wearied eyes upon him. He motioned to the child to come, and he rose and followed him to the dining room, where they are their breakfast.

Never did a man feel less like riding across the country, but delays were dangerous, and if parties were in pursuit they might overtake him before they reached their destination.

Sottling his bill he ordered his horse, and mounting with the little boy before him, they continued their journey. The child the managed to find the path, and took the horse to the very spot where he had found him, and tied him to the same tree.

However, they are their breakfast.

"Can you speak English?" the tired traveler asked.

The mulatto shook his head, and then, thowing Allen a bath, made him understand by signs that dinner would be ready for the managed to find the path, and took the horse to the very spot where he had found him, and tied him to the same tree.

He felt a great burden lifted from his break. He seemed to be just awaking from a troubled dream. Cramped by his long ride, his stiffened limbs seemed and the village, entering the odd descreed turnpike some did de

"How far are we from the 'nigh way!"

Allen asked.

"Bout a quarter."

"Take me to it, and put me on the right road, and I will give you a dellar for your trouble."

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"The was to return and tie to the same tree at which he had found him.

"Turky's Point, where he was to renam than himself, the latter had an advantage in activity and skill in wrestling and boxing. From their knees the struggling men rose to their feet.

The dagger fell to the ground and neither when in need of anything in the line of job printing.

"Boat a quarter."
"The lost of light pieces to Control of the cont

cumbered the return was much more com-

down into the town.

Uttering gutteral cries of delight, the gumb boy pointed toward a vine-covered cottage which Allen at once recognized by the description to be the house of Mile.

Camule. He rode quickly to it. A negro man opened the gate and motioned him to enter.

Entering the gate he found himself in a sort of court superconded by a wall too feet.

our new story,

Which way are you goin'?" the landlord asked.
"Back home—up the river," he answered. "Did ye come from up the river!"

"Econ out tradin'?"
"No, sir. I went to a town below here on some business, and I am now on my way landiord was hable to prove, Allen paid his bill and mounting his horse galloped away in the direction of Turloy's Point.

If he went straight ahead he would reach the Point long before night, which he did not wish to do so so some to a thick forms. not wish to do; so, coming to a thick forest, he rode some distance into it, and there weited until the sun had gone down and the shades of twilight had begun to deepen, Allen was almost worn out with his long ride at such unscasonable hours, and was very glad when he found himself once more still early, and not wishing to be seen by any

"Die, you dog!" CHAPTER XV. THE NAN WITH THE HORSE-WHIP. Wholly unprepared for the sudden attack. Fruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Fever (extra charge 25 cents.) No 15 has parlo he saw two horsemen about three miles in his rear coming at fall speed.

"Pursued!" cried Allen. The child discovering the horsemen, a look of terror speed overling the horsemen at look of the look

spread over his infantile face, and, uttering strange cries, he began kicking the sides of the korse.

After toil sweet is sleep, and no sleep so the korse.

After toil sweet is sleep, and no sleep so deep and refreshing as the sleep of exhaustion. The shadows lengthened, and Allen increased the speed at which they were going, as much as he dared, knowing that a five-mile journey was before them.

They pressed a twitch they baustion. The shadows lengthened, and the sun was just dipping behind the Western horizon when he was awakened by the mulatto boy.

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"How far are we from the 'nigh way!"

Mademoiselle who now sent it to him. At dark he was to start on his return, and he would reach a certain village ten miles from the 'nigh way!"

The struggle was silent and desperate, for both were strong, determined men. While and the would reach a certain village ten miles from the 'nigh way!"

Turley's Point, where he was to remain closely concealed all day. At a mark my struggle was silent and desperate, for both were strong, determined men. While all the both were strong determined men. While igan at Detroit Feb 15-17.

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The mode of selecting delegates to said national convention shall be as prescribed by the national committee, and it is my impression that he has gone to the Venable house to carry off they had to consent to the marriage of they had to consent to the marriage of they had to consent to the marriage of the daughter of that household as a bride. Now, whether his action is right or not, it is not for us to say, but a man in love is liable to encounter great dangers in accomplishing his end. But, Branch Stores and Agencies in almost every

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The mode of selecting delegates to said national convention shall be as prescribed by the national convention shall be as prescribed by the national convention of they had to consent to the marriage of they had to consent to the marriage of their sister with Xanthus; for, as you their sister with Xanthus; for, as you to be held either in the several states at large or in the several counties or districts of such states, as the national convention shall be as prescribed by the national convention shall be as prescribed by the national convention of which they had to consent to the marriage of they h

and Agencies in almost every columbias are not properly vicinity let us know.

Said the colonel, with a twinkle in his have had the right tone about it, but "No person shall be eligible as a delegate to any such convention or meeting, they had cut our lieutenant with a big gate to any such convention or meeting, or shall sit as a delegate in said nationor shall sit as a delegate in said nation al convention, who is not in favor o purpose in assembling you together is to send you out as a reconnoitering party; go out and reconnoiter, no matter where or what; don't do anything rash, but should you happen to find any soldier or officer of the United States in danger, give him protection.

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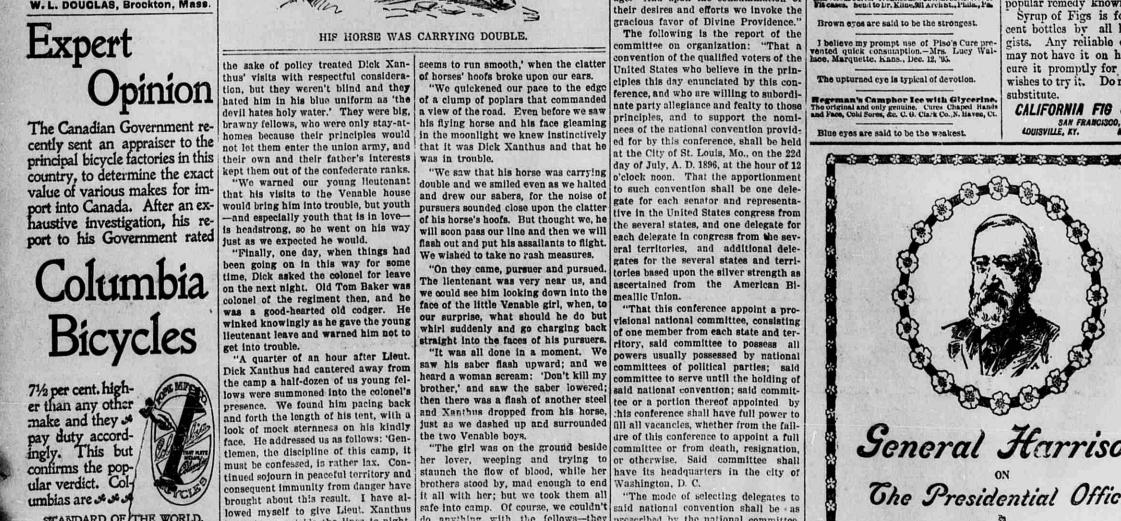


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the civilized men in any race and in any age. And upon the consummation of their desires and efforts we invoke the gracious fover of Divisor Parks of the property of Divisor Parks of the property of Divisor Parks of Divisor Par Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-

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DIRECTORS : Francis King, Chas. McCarty, Robert Hardy, F. T. King, G. H. Force, L. J. Post, M. C. Griswold,

Money Loaned on Real Estate Security game of ten pins. Just the same, dlings.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

same atrocities. In one place the his business is not for sale. Others Lester Cheeseman, formerly a Lowsoldiers were drawn up in line and may come and go but Smith stays on ell boy, but now a resident of Detroit the bugle sounded, they then rushed for keeps. to their work of murdering and plund-

There is famine here already, and we are doing all we can, but what is so lit- Will Erect a Large New Buildtle among so many? O, if help could only come from America. I suppose The large south building of the Monday.

The large south building of the Monday.

Collar, Quick, Hunter.

Meeting called for the it would be telegraphed us. It is as been torn down and will be replaced Ecker & Son.

last year, that we cannot expect great gifts—only small amounts from people who know us personally. I tell you it is pretty hard to know that you you it is pretty hard to know that you would be a few days the fore part of the work.

Sanday morning and evening.

Mrs. M. M. Perry entertained her brother, Robert A. Sinclair of Jones ville, a few days the fore part of the work.

On motion, the council adjourned. wholesome food to keep, well, yet realize that others are famishing near you. I am going to send the address ice, coal and wood business of E. R. For Sale—Three 40-acre cheap. Enos & Bradfield. wholesome food to keep, well, yet you. I am going to send the address of our treasurer in Boston and then join our girls in their prayers that the Lord open the hearts of people in Christian lands to help our wretched, etc. repaired by U. B. Williams.

Lord open the hearts of people in Christian lands to help our wretched, etc. repaired by U. B. Williams.

Lord open the hearts of people in Christian lands to help our wretched, etc. repaired by U. B. Williams. Christian lands to help our wretched, starving brothers and sisters here. Every cent sent to Mr. Frank E. Wiggin, No. 1 Somerset street, Boston, Mass., for the relief fund for Marash, Turkey, care of Miss Meda Hess, will reach there. It ought to be sent as directed so as not to get into other funds. Don't I know that it is the hardest of hard times at home? Yes, I do. I know all about it, but people, are not starving—Christian people, the flower of Protestant civilization bere—people of our own race and frank has grown about a foot.

Christian lands to help our wretched, starving brothers and sisters here. Every starving brothers and sisters here. Every cent sent to Mr. Frank E. Wiggin, Mrs. 'Art Howk of Eaton Rapids is spending a few days with Lowell if reinds.

On hand now the argest and best set of pianos and organs ever in Lowell at rock bottom prices. R. D. Stocking.

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On hand now the argest and best steek here last was spending a few days with Lowell is a few days wit faith, in a land where Christians can Ladies' and gent's over gaiters, 75c sonville Friday. be a light indeed. Many took refuge and \$1 at Findlay's.

ernor. His head would not bring us back, however, I do not feel any perful to get by our guards without my John Edison of Grand Rapids was there.

to interfere. Clarksyille. Perhaps some may want postoffice.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding march began, Miss Myrtie Farmer presiding at the organ. Immediately the bridal party entered the room preceded by Rev. Barnett, pastor of the Baptist courch, who tied the knot. The bride was daintily gowned in white silk with lace trimmings and the silk evening, Feb. 21, and will give to the couple while times by their county, Mich., asking permission from the village of Lowell, Eath to county, Mich., asking permission from the village of Lowell, Eath to county, Mich., asking permission from the silk with silk and in Fidaty evening, Feb. 21, and will give a prize to the couple while silk will give a prize to the couple while salk will give a prize to the couple while salk will give a prize to the couple while salk w

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Money to loan on real estate. Low The happy couple will be at home to rates, no bonus. Lowell State Bank their friends at No. 36, Union street.

ONE WHO WAS THERE ONE WHO WAS THERE. Rock phospated gelatine, The Old Stand-by.

partner, of Grand Rapids were in Collar, Winegar, Quick, Hunter. B. C. Smith says that on the occa- town on business Monday. natives assured him that in case of Lew Morse of Grand Rapids vis- and specifications as submitted by Mr. war they would walk all over Michi- ited friends here this week.

Smithy is going right on making Morning papers from Detroit have of printing 50 copies of plans and specificanumber one suits and pants and guar-anteeing workmanship and material. The Normandie, a storm arctic for Quick, Hunter, Look. Nays-0. He isn't afraid of an invasion, and ladies, only \$1 at C. M. Findlay's.

and traveling man, was in town Mon-LOWELL CUTTER COMPANY All kinds of spectacle repairing.

U. B. Williams. gin.

tonishing how little it takes to keep life in the body here. I suppose 10 cents a week would do it! O, it is so pitiful to see our little school girls hungry; their fathers killed, their ready for the spring work.

Stone for the foundation of the new structure are being hauled to the site and work will be rushed so as to be ready for the spring work.

Wheeler J. Hull represented the Lowell C. E. society as delegate to that the matter of advertising and obtaining permit from Ionia county board of supplicitly last Sanday evening, a very large for supplying power for the lighting plant. houses gone and dozens crowded into ready for the spring work. a miserable house, so hungry, and Messrs. Flanagan and Peckham delegates were entertained as at Low- lighting committee with power to act. without fire, shoes, beds or bedding. may be relied upon to keep the labor ell, all at one place, as much like one | Carried. Yeas-Look, Lee, Winegar,

FOR SALE-Three 40-acre farms,

Mrs. C. E. Hine of Grand Rapids week.

Fred L. Barnes has moved his the greatest pugilists the world ever knew. in friendly Moslem houses, but after- Mrs Julia White an eiderly lady, blacksmith shop to John Wilson's far our young men are practicing nearly evward were forced to become Moslems. living near the central school build- old stand on Monroe street opposite ery evening at F. Ford's hall.

ing, had the misfortune to fall and McCarty's warehouse. It is something astonishing to see dislocate a hip one day last week. Eber Moffit's many friends will be The Swiss meetings are still being held, the zeal of the government to protect us now. Our minister telegraphed that our protection was ordered by that our protection was ordered by The Fair.

Wednesday. All turn out and help in a good Wm, Fox went to Clarksville Tues. | cause. back, however, I do not feel any personal fear now, but am rather grates sonal fear now, but am rather grates Sec our window, L. H. Hunt & Co day, to complete business matters day last week.

Mrs. Alva Drew of Campbell. Con- ficers as follows: Pres., Audie Post; finger of his right hand badly gawed last Please have this read in the neighsideration \$175.

Cabinets, \$1 per dozen, gallery over
Tate. Their class colors are Nile
Danneli dressed the finger and thought be

it personally, only when some one dies it will be easier to feel that I have dies it will be easier to feel that I have liam Robinson.

At the last regular meeting of the W. R. C., held January 22, the tadies

We were mis-informed last week. The ing to stay. My regards to all my Remember that Barber & Craw's voted to hold a special meeting, Wed-mortgage was not foreclosed on Mr. Delaney.

City Lighting Plant Notes

Rapids all the week caring for his bers of the order be present.

Superintendent Humphrey's estiwife, who is there for treatment and Mrs. Phebe A Newton Sec Mrs. Phebe A. Newton, Sec.

Ovid where she has been visiting relatives for the past week.

of a \$1.000 on its 120 acres of land the round trip remains at \$1. adjoining the dam site. This will do for chinking.

Fred Barnes has moved into the Trustee Hunter informs us that there will be eight miles and 900 feet there will be eight miles and 900 feet the feet the rear of his newly located at T. W. Mason's last week.

R. D. Stocking's low price sale of all kinds sewing machines is still on. Will watson and John Palmer gave a concert at Whitneyville last Tuesnay night. We hear they intend to give one here in the near they intend to give one he

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Official Report of Late Doings of the Common Council.

Siegel Kopf and Mr. Moshier, his Roll call-Present: Trustees Look, Lee, Meeting called for the purpose of hearwar they would walk all over Michigan and mow everything down like a See Ecker & Son for wood and kin-Motion made by Hunter supported by Lee that Mr. Chas. Quick be given the job

Carried. Yeas-Lee, Collar, Winegar, On motion Council adjourned D. G. LOOK, Acting Clerk.

Special meeting of the Common Council of the village of Lowell, January 25, 1896. Council called to order by President Ber-Peter J. Coppens, traveling sales- Roll call, present, Look, Lee, Winegar

Meeting called for the purpose of deterour board would send a cablegram to our treasurer in Constantinople, and Lowell Cutter company's plant has Buy all kind of wood of J. W. Meeting called for the purpose of determining the kind of dam to be constructed on site for the electric light plant. There is the same story from all over Turkey, and so much was given the sufferers in the Moosh massacres that the Moosh massacres the sufferers in the Moosh massacres that the sufferers in the Moosh massacres that the sufferers in the Moosh massacres that the amount of money required for that

On motion, the council adjourned. A. W. BURNETT, Clerk. ____

Born, to Clare Ford and w fe, January 28, a Mrs. Pat Murphy was on the sick list last

here—people of our own race and Frank has grown about a foot. Wesley Fox returned from Thomp day with Sam Davis and wife, in Grattan. We expect that Alton will turn out some of

throat being cut. However, we are in town this week and purchased a safe; Turkey does not want America handsome span of black horses of school have organized and elected of E. Ring had the misfortune to get the force

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there will be eight miles and 900 feet there will be eight miles and 900 feet on the rear of his newly located of line from plant to center of distrithere will be eight miles and 900 feet of line from plant to center of distribution instead of 61 miles as formerly cestimated.

Ladies clean your kid gloves with Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale only by E. R. Collar, headquarters for dressed and undressed kid gloves in all the most desirable shade for street or evening wear.

Wednesday evening Jan, 29, about seventy Lie guests assembled at the home of Mrs. F. Bauldry, to the marriage of her daughter, Minnie A, to one of Lowell's estimable young men, Adelfred Harris.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding march began, Miss Myrtie Farmer

There will be eight miles and 900 feet blacksmith shop.

Ladies clean your kid gloves with Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale only by E. R. Collar, headquarters for daughters, Esther and Maude, of Gowan, Mich. have been recent guests of J. H. Godfrey and wife.

The next meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the M. E. church will be held at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2:30 o'clock. All ladies are cordially invited.

The Vergennes Dancing club will give a prize to the couple who will give a prize to the couple who will give a prize to the couple who cannot be a Valentine party at will give a prize to the couple who cannot be a valentine party at will give a prize to the couple who cannot be a valentine party at the court, Michigan, will be held in the City of Ionia on the Twenty-Fourth day of February, 1896, at 1 collects, P. M., for the purpose of considering a petition from the village of Lowell, Sean to county, Mich. asking permission from sald county, Mich. asking permission from sald county, Mich. asking permission from sald county. Mich. asking permission from sald county, Mich. asking permission from sald county. Mich. asking permission f

WM. PULLEN & SON,

CLOTHIERS, OFFER

Barber & Craw keep Plymouth Rock phospated gelatine, Siegel Kopf and Mr. Moshier, his Of the Village of Lowell Jan. 23, 1896. Council called to order by President Bergin. Roll call—Present: Trustees Look, Lee,

No. 1.

B. C. Smith says that on the occasion of his recent trip to Canada, the
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See our window, L. H. Hunt & Co. by Lee supported by Winegar the plans ments, and worth 75c. Special price 50c. Age 4 to 14. No. 2.

> Men's all wool suits worth \$7.00. At this sale you can buy them for \$5,00.

No. 3.

Camels' hair shirts and drawers worth 50 and 60c. All going

now for 39c. ALL OVERCOATS REDUCED

In Price at the Double Store. Call and examine our goods.

Dorus Church has built him a new ice. A Foreible Reminder



That you will be interested in our New

Serial Story, Is hardly necessary.

> BUT WE WOULD CAUTION YOU NOT TO

Superintendent Humphrey's estimate on cost of electric equipment for the city lighting plant is \$12.000 in stead of \$10,687.50 as given in the preliminary estimates. It provides for a better system than at first proposed.

Superintendent Bergin and Clerk Burnett have been in Ionia this week to secure an extra session of the board of supervisors of that county, from which to obtain permission to dam first river.

The council has an offer of a loan of a \$1,000 on its 120 acres of land to a serve of the order be present.

Mis. Phebe A. Newton, Sec.

Mr. And Mrs. Chas. Bentley of Ionia visited over Sunday with G. W. Severy and wife.

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the last and generally atal step in the stroying the demand which came from propagation of views and beliefs not its use as money. The same act which ta harmony with the known laws of na- struck down silver increased the deture, namely, the estiblishment of a mand for gold, and of course enhanced weekly journal which is to be devoted its value. So when silver went to the to the equation of the people. The Nadonal Himetallist is jublished in Chi- as such was measured in gold, the cago, and Hon. H. I. Bartine is the value of which had greatly risen. The editor. We believe hat Mr. Bartine tendency of demonetization was to dehas seried in Congress, where he was press silver and elevate gold.

known as a most instent advocate of free conage. Mr. Fartine is presumably a man of intelligace, and we never heard any doubts o his sincerity extended from public.

To reopen the mints to silver would, in Mr. Bartine's opinion, raise the value of silver by increasing the demand for it and relieving the market. At the pressed. Having retired from public life, he now addresses his efforts to the great and good work of educating the money, and lower the value of that people in finance. The teacher is properly a power in soliety. If a teacher of the verities he is a power for good. If a teacher of falities he may be a money, and lower the value of that metal. So the North American will observe that its statement of Mr. Bartine's position can only be correct upon the assumption that "relieving the martine's position that "relieving

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silver demonetization.

The North American is evidently in the primer class. It seems to know nothing of the general course of the fragury. If was by this act that the legal tenier of fractional silver was reduced to \$5 in any single payment. To show how completely this act demonstrate silver coined prior to 1853 was a full legal tender for all dies and demands, and that by the operation of that act the fractional silver dollar was hardened early in the century. The cat of silver demonstrated as the fractional silver dollar was hardened early in the century. The cat of 1853, therefore, suspended the free coinage of silver completely, because practically, and as a fact there was no pill legal tender in circulation from this country. The consequence was that the contract of the contract of

which the North American man has ter." tank us for suggesting the triffing par-culars in which it has gone wrong.

Send for "The Great Conspiracy."

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We did not intend to intimate that W. S. Grosbeck, Esq., Cincinnati, O.

A QUIKER CRUSHED, that in order to enhance the value of a product it is only necessary to flood the market with that product."

EDITOR OF NORTH AMERICAN Whether the North American hon-GOES DOWN BEFORE REASON. estly and ignorantly believes that Mr. Bartine entertains such an opinion, or ise the National Bimetal- the editor of that paper was simply giv-Is Treated to a wuch Need-National Bimetallist does not pretend ed Lesson-The Various Colunge and to know.

But one thing is quite certain: I H. F. Bartine in National Bimetal-list: In its issue of the 7th inst. the Philadelphia North American gracewould have been impossible for any pa-

the National Bimetallist, terming him is misedicator," and acusing him of "product" the North American had in As it is our desire that the readers National Bimetallist begs to say esof this paper may perfectly understand pecially for the benefit of its Philadelthe real merits of the arguments (?) on phia contemporary that it has simply

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find misstatements of facts of record, the charge of "ignorance" act like a gold. As we cannot suppose that an earnest It is a well-known fact that of late coin, the metal in the dollar being dvocate of anthing would deliberate- years, and until quite recently, the gold worth three cents less than the metal ly and knowingly falsify the record, it people have persistently claimed that in the silver dollar. According to the silver was demonetized in 1873. This demonetized gold by undervaluing it, in the modern wall Street School of involves the claim that free coinage of silver continued from 1792 to 1873. In ard until 1834. That then the ratio was his paper of December 4 Mr. Bartine changed from 15 to 16, which practi- United States was an absolutely good buy all fine gold offered at £3 17s. 9d. they are right.

the crime of putting gold above silver the crime of putti tion. The act of 1853 made the procuring of silver at the mint payable in What sort of a confused idea the tender is coined at the rate of 15½ is right to force the Bank of England which is right to fing of silver at the mint payable in What sort of a confused idea the tender is coined at the rate of 1072 is right to force the Bank of England weigh in my mind all theoretical obsides in business in business in for gold in sums of \$100 and multiples his head when he wrote the passage while the small coins are struck at country to coin it free, and wrong to jections to the bimetallic system. I mand the mand th thereof. We have cited but two mis- relating to the exchange of small silver 14.38 ounces of silver to 1 ounce of gold. extend the same privilege to silver? am thoroughly convinced that if it statements of fact, but they are found coins for gold at the mint it is diffiIn the United States, the full legal tenWill it be claimed that the English
Were possible for the leading commerDay in the space of a quarter column in the cult to see. Mr. Bartine's argument der was coined at 16 to 1, (15,988) the banking act does not give an artificial cial nations to fix by agreement an arsame article. As they are fundamental was simply this: The act of 1873 fractional pleces at 14.95. In Russia, and monumental we have corrected made the gold dollar the unit of value, the ratio for full legal tender is 15½. All that bimetallists ask is that the

he loth to devote any time to the com- came the standard. The act of 1878— to keep them at home and furnish the the past at controlling the powers that menplaces of the National Bimetallist, the Bland-Allison act—provided for the people with an abundant supply of be that unless the people awake to You are so well informed upon this Work. menplaces of the National Bimetallist, the Bland-Alison act—provided for the with its densely ignorant editor.

"coinage of the standard silver dollar small change. The idea that such their danger the future is full of dark subject that it is not worth while for every Still there are a few little things in and to restore its legal tender charac- coinage regulations ever demonetized clouds.—Los Angeles Express.

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"It may be premised, however, that in matters of opinion and belief some latitude must be permitted to men who become apostles. It would be folly to object to Mr. Bartine's teaching that free coinage would remedy most of the financial fills under which the world groans. As he bilds that in order to increase the value of a product it is only necessary to flood the market; with per declares, it was actually demoneted in 1873, when, as that paper declares, it was actually demoneted in 1873, when as that paper declares, it was actually demoneted in 1874.

The assumption that "relieving the market" mean the same thing.

Let us now glance at the meat of the North American's criticism—if it has any meat.

It will be seen that the head and front of Mr. Bartine's offending consists in his statement that silver was demonetized in 1873, when, as that paper declares, it was actually demoneted.

A Few of the Advantages of the Gold Standard: Idle Silver, Idle Factories, Idle Labor, Cheap Corn and Dear Coal.—National Bimetallist. melted away . It has gone

that product, it is his privilege and may be his duty so to teach. But in matters of fact Mr. Bartine is not privilege and matters of fact Mr. Bartine is not privilege and matters of fact Mr. Bartine is not privilege and matters of fact Mr. Bartine is not privilege and matters of fact Mr. Bartine is not privilege and thing was for the individual to get them. So the law provided that such coins should be paid out at the mint in fleged to ignore or to misstate the facts A paper which gratuitously engages sums of \$100 in exchange for gold. NATIONAL BANKERS SHOULD condition, will never result in anything BEGIN TO TREMBLE.

Gold was at that time the cheaper remains to be said that the falsification silver was not demonetized in 1873, but Wall Street idea of today, the gold dolmust be ignorantly done, and if ig- in 1834, when the ratio was changed lar was then worth 97 cents. It was a street's to which we call the attention ought to be restored. This is the es- is only about \$ must be ignorantly done, and if ignorantly done it impeaches the capability of the macher.

It is clearly within bounds to say that "The string most persistently harped upon by free oinage men is that by a upon by free oinage men is apon by free coinage men is that by a said times by aposition of the silver of the money power, money" that the act of 1792 virtually legislators of 1853, were not educated time excessive, and seem likely to do men's position, and that upon principle sume the silver was demonetized in 1873. This demonetized gold by undervaluing it, in the modern Wall Street School of so while quiet trade and low prices call even a prominent candidate for presi-

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Define States will take them in the legal lately discovered that silver was not change for this silver. tender to 1. This is a misstatement demonetized in 1834 or 1873, but in 1853. The redemption of subsidiary coin has a fixed value—fixed not by the sup-

of the facts The coinage act of 1853— It is to be devoutly hoped that the was provided for by the act of June 9, ply and demand law, of which Mr. Carman, who, while admitting that silver 600,000, the ar twenty years before—demonstized champions of "sound finance" may get every dollar of silver to be struck located after awhile, and at least agree located after thenceforward by debasing the weight upon so simple a point as the date of provisions of that short act, he will so eloquently—but a price fixed by legof fractional silver and providing that silver demonetization.

The North American is evidently in lawful money, which includes gold, sil-

Mr. Bartine also misstates the facts the coinage was executed on government account in order that the profits age of less value than the silver coins the retirement of greenbacks have had the chief arguments in favor of a monometallic system, but other arguments,

and the silver dollar, which was the while that for the small coins is only two metals be placed on an equality be- might vary somewhat from time to The reader having feasted his eyes only full legal tender silver coin, was and nourished his brain upon the integlectual repast spread out above, may tender was reduced to \$5. Gold be-making the fractional pieces light, was and they have proven such adepts in two metals be placed on an equality be-fore the law. But it is not to the integer was reduced to \$5. Gold be-making the fractional pieces light, was and they have proven such adepts in the same of the fore the law. But it is not to the integer was reduced to \$5. Gold be-making the fractional pieces light, was and they have proven such adepts in the first toolar, which was the white that for the small coins is only two metals be placed on an equality be-fore the law. But it is not to the integer was reduced to \$5. Gold be-making the fractional pieces light, was and they have proven such adepts in the first toolar, which was the white that for the small coins is only two metals be placed on an equality be-fore the law. But it is not to the integer was reduced to \$5. Gold be-making the fractional pieces light, was and they have proven such adepts in the first tool and the shift tool and the shift that for the small coins is only two metals be placed on an equality be-fore the law. But it is not to the integer was reduced to \$5. Gold be-making the fractional pieces light, was and they have proven such adepts in the first tool and the shift that for the small coins is only two metals be placed on an equality be-fore the law. But it is not to the integer was reduced to \$5. Gold be-making the fractional pieces light, was and they have proven such adepts in the first tool and the shift tool and the shift that the first tool and the shift that the first that the first that the shift that the first the shift that the first that th

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ATRIOTS. upon the country without its knowledge wholly in the interest of a few men who control the bulk of the world's gold, and which cannot be fairly defended in the eyes of either God or man.

Fortunately the "silver kings" in the Senate are amply able to take care of themselves in debate and in parliamentary tactics.

The "Morrills," the "Shermans," the "Aldriches" and the "Platts" are exceedingly cautious how they run up against such men as Jones and Teller and Wolcott in debate on the silver piece of question. Let the Times-Herald make a note of that.

Voorhees, Harris, Vest, Jones of Arkansas, White and Daniel are among the very ablest men, not only in the Senate, but in the entire country. The American people will scarcely be prepared to accept the Times-Herald's elegant conclusion that they are either knaves or rascals.

In this connection it may not be out of place to say that Senator Allison, who is classed as a "sound money" man, claims to be a thorough bimetallist. He is opposed to free coinage by the United States alone, because he fears that this country could not maintain a parity between the metals without help. That, however, is merely a question of detail, and the weight of argument is decidedly with the extreme silver men.

When a paper like the Times-Herald enters upon a campaign of vituperation it should, first, at least, lay a foundation of substantial argument. This it would undoubtedly do if it could, but it has none.

Let the reader glance at the following sample taken from the editorial referred to:

"The strange spectacle is thus presented of the silver kings taking possession of the gateway of legislation by seizing upon the Senate finance committee to make Government pay a lawful dollar for a half dollar's worth of white metal, the profit to go into the pockets of the silver kings; while out in the country labor is to be beguiled and bamboozled into a secret order to cheat itself into thinking that 50 cents is a good enough dollar for wages. 'Give me a dollar for half a dollar,' say the Senate silver kings to Uncle Sam. 'I'll give you 50 cents for the dollar of your wages,' say the same kings to the American workingmen. 'Let's call ourselves patriots,' says 'Coin' Harvey to the workingmen, 'and you take 50 cents for the dollar of your wages to prove you are patriots.' '

What should be said of the intellectual capacity or the intellectual honesty of a man who can write such a mess as that?

Consider for a moment what it

amounts to. Under free coinage the government does not "buy" silver. It merely takes the bullion and coins it into "dollars," handing the "dollars" back to the man who deposited the bullion. Now, according to this great and truthful champion of "sound money," the infamous (!) "silver king," they are worth 100 cents each. He can pay a debt or buy goods to that amount with each dollar. He can pay the dollar to ence of the mint. the country as his hired man, but the instant it reaches the latter it shrinks to 50 cents. The spectacle of the same identical dollar being worth 100 cents in the hands of one man and only 50 cents in the hands of another is "strange" indeed, but not half so "strange" as the warped and disordered mind of the man whose fertile imagination has conjured up such an impossibility. There is "method in his madness" though, for he carefully refrained from suggesting that the workingman who received the silver dollar could pay his own debt with it; that the man to whom it was thus paid could in like manner pass it on to the next, and that thus it would perform its endless circuit of duty, worth just exactly as much in the hands of one as in those of another. Shrewdly enough, he follows the dollar from the silver king to the wageearner, where, after working the miracle of instantly cutting it down to 50" cents, he leaves it.

The idea that under the increased demand created by free coinage silver bullion would permanently rise in value is not suggested; that if the dollar should fall in value the workingman would naturally demand more of them for his services is carefully kept in the background. That the Rothschilds, the Curries, the Morgans and the Belmonts have any selfish motive in opposing free coinage is not even remotely hinted at in this wonderful bit of benefit of the silver king and then he shrinks it back to 50 cents in order to show the injury of the workingman. If of gold is entirely a matter of law, bethe magician of the Times-Herald could only have performed in the presence of Pharaoh, Moses and Aaron might very well have put their snakes bution indirectly. in their pockets and gone out of business.

> Oh. No! The goldites tell us that the farmer has no reason to complain of the fall in the prices of farm products, because other things have fallen also, and he the can now buy as much with his crop as he ever could. That looks well on pa-

But, when a farmer has to give 200 Prot bimetal- bushels of potatoes for a twenty-dollar overcoat, he is rather inclined to think marche country that for some mysterious reason the law previers) vastly of compensation has not worked with

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Prior to 1844 the price of gold b

in London averaged £3 17s. 6d ounce, while the mint rate was £ 10%d. In other words, an ound of gold in the form of coin was worth pence more than the same gold was before it was coined. Why: The sold-ite persistently claims that the value of list. gold is altogether independent of coinage. Then what reason was there for English coin being worth 41/2 pence an ounce more than plain gold builion? There could be but one reason. The coin was more desirable than the bullion. But why more desirable? There was just one thing that could be done with coin that could not be done with uncoined bullion. People could pay their debts with it. The coin was "le gal tender." The man who owed an other a pound sterling could tender gold sovereign in full payment and the creditor was legally bound to take it. But ten tons of gold bullion at the market price, of which we hear so much would not be a good "tender" for the smallest debt. Therefore a man who had gold bullion would sell it to some broker for less than its coinage rate in order to get money, because with money

thing else that he needed. man deposited gold at the mint, on an rum of the American people. average he had to wait about sixty suffered a loss of 41/2 pence on each

he could pay his debt or procure any

But in 1844 the English Parliament passed a law compelling the Bank of rate of £3 17s. 9d. an ounce, the bank being allowed a margin of 11/2 pence 101/2d. From that day to this there has never been an ounce of gold bought or sold in the London market for less than the price set upon it by the law.

proportion to the length of the wait. us. If instead of waiting sixty days, as ference would be very great. If the rent events. bullion could not be coined at all the If they were in private life we should when those dollars are handed out to ceives a draft for the amount, and the trine of bimetallism before our readconcerned. The coinage is then executed according to the capacity or conveni-

Of course the closing of the American mint to gold would not destroy its coinage value elsewhere. The mints of other countries remaining open it would be coined in those countries at the rates prescribed by law. For example, it would still be coined in England at £3 17s. 101/2d. an ounce, because the law provides that any person depositing gold at the royal mint may have it

coined into money at that rate. If every other country in the world should prohibit the coinage or use of gold as money it would still be coined at £3 17s. 101/d. in England under the existing law. Its nominal or "money" value would be the same. But its value in exchange would be less. It would not buy so much. If a man could not force to bear. use gold as money anywhere except in England he would be very silly to give as many bushels of wheat or pounds of cotton for an ounce of gold as he will give now when it can be coined and

used in many countries. So we see that the expressions that a "gold dollar is always worth a dollar," or "100 cents," and that "gold bullion is just as good as gold coin" do not touch the essence of the money question at all. Gold bullion is as good as gold coin for the simple reason that the law makes it so-that is, by operation of law gold bullion is instantly convertible into coin, and without expense.

But if there were a charge for coinphilosophy. The writer simply swells | ing, as above stated, a delay in getting a 50-cent dollar to a 100-cent for the returns, the bullion would not be worth as much as coin.

We also see that the "money value" cause money itself is a matter of law. When we say that an ounce of pure gold is worth \$20.67 we simply mean that an ounce of the metal will cut and stamp into that amount of money. But if there were no law on the subject gold would have no coinage value at all, because it could not be coined. Its value, then, would be fust what it would exchange for in wheat, or cotton, or corn, or whatever might be wanted. And this is the fact now. The real value of anything is what it will exchange for in other things, because

"value" is purely a term of exchange, If people will bestow a little thought upon the subject they will easily perceive that the declaration of a gold dollar always being worth 100 cents, which is put forth by the gold standard people as a "clincher," does not in the remotest degree touch the main question.

It takes just as many grains of gold to make a "dollar" as the law says shall be put into a dollar. At one time it took 27 grains of gold to make a make a dellar. Now it only takes cents for three month

LAWAND GOLD VALUES | 25 8-10. Why? Simply because the law has been changed.

But to-day the gold dollar of 25 8-10 grains is about twice as valuable as the gold dollar of 27 grains formerly wasthat is, it will exchange for about twice the quantity of other things.

The main reason for this is that silver, which formerly shared about equally with gold the demand for money use, has been demonetized and the demand has been concentrated upon gold, with the result that its value in exchange or purchasing power has been nearly or quite doubled.

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ARE AGAINST SILVER.

That's All the National Bimetallist Cares

to Know About Men and Things. Some of our contemporaries seem to be laboring under a misapprehension with reference to the position of this paper and a word of explanation may not be ill-timed.

The National Bimetallist has nothing but kind words and kind feelings for all who are laboring for the remonetization of silver.

It is endeavoring to educate the people to the very best of its ability, and, what is more, it is not seeking to make any money out of it. If it can do some good, and just pay

expenses, the ambition of the management will be more than satisfied. We also desire to say once more and in the clearest possible way that the But it may be asked, How was it National Bimetallist does not repre-

that the bullion was worth less than sent the "Patriots of America" or any the coin when coinage was free? For other secret political organization the simple reason that there was a de- whatever. Its work is being done lay in executing the coinage. When a openly, honestly and in the great fo-Referring to a suggestion lately made days for returns. Rather than do this that the National Bimetallist strikes he took the bullion to some broker and Democratic gold bugs only, we desire

to say that we really did not know ounce in order to at once get the coin. | that Mr. Sherman was, or ever had been, a Democrat. Our recollection is that we have struck him a few blows England to receive all gold bullion of and one page of each issue of this pasufficient fineness and pay for it at the per regularly links the names of Sherman and Carlisle.

An attack upon Sherman is in effect per ounce on the mint rate of £3 17s. an attack upon every other Republican who agrees with his views.

We very freely admit, though, that our heaviest blows have been aimed at Cleveland and his Democratic cuck-Here in America, if the depositor of oos. That, however, is merely because gold had to wait for his money, the the Cleveland administration is now bullion would be worth less than the in control of our finances and is the coin, and the difference would be in great power that Immediately confronts

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difference would be still greater. But have paid no attention to them except, there is no delay and no charge for perhaps, as their utterances might have coinage. As soon as the value of a furnished texts upon which we could deposit is ascertained the depositor re- have advantageously laid the true doc-

> The silver question cannot be settled by wildly kicking at nothing and wasting whole magazines of ammunition on the manner in which silver was demonetized twenty-two years ago. What we want chiefly is to show that it is for the best interests of the people that it should be restored, whatever may have been the method of its demonetization.

> In conclusion, and for all, we desire to say that the National Bimetallist stands upon absolutely impartial ground. It will attack a Republican just as readily and as strongly as it will a Democrat. But the prominent Republican anti-silver men have been "lying low" of late. When they emerge from cover our guns will be trained upon them, and if they don't get hurt it will be because the National Bimetallist is not able to bring the necessary

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That is right. The movement referred to above is upon correct lines. The organization should be strictly non-partisan. There are silver Democrats, silver Republicans, silver Populists and silver Prohibitionists, but there are not enough silver men in any one party to carry the country.

Converts to the cause of bimetallism must be made everywhere and in all parties. This can certainly be done to the best advantage by combining in the same organization members of all the existing political parties, because the organization will then have its influence with all parties. If, on the other hand, silver men should organize in a partisan way, every man in the country who is not quite prepared to concede its overshadowing importance, would at once retire behind the ramparts of party prejudice, and instead of strengthening, his sympathy for the silver cause will weaken.

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