GEORGE L. FARLEY, Proprietor.

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THE LARGEST GIRGULATION

Of any Cass County Paper.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1900.

A YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY. William N. Burd has also been mentioned as an available candidate for city clerk. Will is one of the "natives," having been boin and from the high school four years ago, and in a few weeks will have comp'eted man, and in character, tact and ability has few equals; is energetic and faithful. He has demonstrated his clerical son in Lincoln News. ability, having been employed at var ious times during vacations in three treasurer's and county superinten-

dent's. stay up nights to hustle for him, and est of rat-killers; there is a caterpillar really a defense of Turner. Not only many people, regardless of their po- which turns into a plant. These and did Ruskin wield his pen in defense of litical affiliations, would be glad of an some other productions of nature have the great artist-and thereby calling opportunity to attest their high re- done for New Zealand what the kan- forth the displeasure of critics who degard for Dr. Baird who, with his esti- garoo and the ornithorhynchus have nounced him in the strongest language mable family, has labored among done for Australia-given it the sug- -but his 19 000 drawings and sketches Platt-mouth people for some twenty- gestions of oddity and the marvellous. were mounted and arranged by Ruskin five years.

to the city.

that organized recellion in the islands feed the English. is practically at an end.

R. O. FELLOWS seems to be quite a vote-getter, especially for an editor. They are not supposed to be very pop- pis d by A. D. Figenbroadt and sung leve or the beautiful in art should be ular.

THE Boers are doing some great evening: fighting. When family, home and A little band in Plattsmouth grew; country are at stake man can accomp- But soon this little band it grew. lish wonderful feats.

GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER has sailed for America We shall be glad to hear what he has to say about the retention of the Philippines.

AUDITOR CORNELL yesterday said, in part: "A paper is judged where it stands by what it prints. The World-

DR. E. W. COOK will probably have no opposition for a re-nomination for city treasurer, and the democrats who will care to run against him will be

hard to find. ADMIRAL DEWEY thinks it very doubtful whether he can visit the Crete Chautauqua. He would be a great card, especially if he should be Of uniforms there were but few;

as companied by his wife. SECRETARY OF STATE PORTER thinks he would like to go to congress. Like the majority of officeholders, the

a worthy ambition, however. WHAT would Americans think had we had such losses in our recent war as the English are suffering? We can scarcely realize how fortunate we have

been in the matter of the loss of life. IT is difficult to induce a man to accept a nomination for city clerk because of the large amount of time required to attend to the duties properly. One holding that position should

have little else to do. THE Omaha Bee announces that Frank G. Carpenter will send letters to that publication from the Philippines every week. This will please subscribers to the Bee, as he is a very interesting correspondent.

SENATOR THURSTON seems to be slated for chairman of the national republican convention. Some one is Tuesday afternoon attending to bus. wanted who is not only a good parliamentarian, but has a voice that can be heard in every part of the great con-

not T. E. Parmele would consent to be and T. G. Barnum went over to Sidney, today, with conditions changed as they a candidate for mayor. It seems a!- Ia., to look up some land titles in Fre- re now. He was earnest, and with most impossible to secure good timber | mont county. for that office. It was a long time beand two years seems to be all he really Union Athletic club and a committee

again run for the position. Many of acted. Everybody interested is reour most conservative men think he should have been seated and then expelled.

THE people are becoming more and many is fast becoming an expert more interested in the question of a cyclist. At a fete held recently at the city ticket. Plattsmouth will make cadet school in which he is a student. many substantial improvements during first prizes in bicycle races, in which Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus the coming summer and its citizens he had pitted against him quite a are particularly anxious that a good, number of clever young riders. practical business man be selected for mayor. It is said Mayor Richey will not consent to again be a candidate. J. W. Johnson, T. E. Parmele and Water White are most frequently mentioned. Either of these gentle- cabin window, sewing! She-Er-well, are subject to rheumatism, neuralgin men would make a good mayer.

INFORMATION AND OPINION.

The Semi-Weekly News-Herald your town or sounty, den't kick on the second second REV. SLEETH'S DISCOURSE. way it is being han fled, unless you have a better way to offer. Anyone consesses accesses accesses can find fault, bu , in nine cases out of ten, the fellows who find fault with how an enterprise for the general good is handled, or with those who 10 head the movement, have nothing better to offer, but simply use that as a pretext for crawling out of helping the work. A good, horest, open opposition is more desirable than an attempt to use some flimsy pretext as a cover. A fight in the open is more manly than bushwhacking .- Seward

The police inform us that the editors gave but very little trouble. Instances of boisterous conduct were quite rare, the visitors evidently being determined to contribute nothing to the police court. It is true that reared in Plattsmouth. He graduated Colone! Merwin, encouraged by his recent success in the slugging line at Beaver City, attempted to get up a his collegiate course at Bellevue. He scrap with Fred Hedde of Grand Islis an exceedingly practical young and, but hostilities were averted. Nebraska has good reason to be proud of Church College Oxford, where he heredit re and editrixes -Walt Ma- gained the prize for English poetry.

The crow in New Z-aland strikes as different county offices, viz: Clerk's, sweet a note as any heard in the wood life-in illustrating his subsequent of the world." land, says Henry D. Lloyd in the At- works. lantic. The robin has no song and no In 1843 h published his first volume Will has hosts of friends who would red breast; the native hen is the great- of "Modern P inters," which was Should Mr. Baird be nominated for pleasure, spread like wildfire, and Three years later he published at-THE NEWS believes he would be an it is an attraction to be duly adver- other volume of the "Modern Painteasy winner, and that he would fill the tised in the sale of land that it has ers" and the voice of the critic was office with credit to himself as well as been cleared of sweetbrier and fenced hushed, for he had won his place as a REPORTS from the Philippines state pest and is exported by millions to life." It was the keynote to his life

A TALE OF WOE.

The following parody on the song, "Listen to My Tale of Woe," was comby him at the band concert Saturday cultivated among the people he for-

Listen to my tale of woe. They played and marched, and marched and

played, And did their best to increase trade, But some of the time were poorly paid.

> Hard trials, boys, for you-Some in black and some in blue; Money was scarce and bills were due.

Herald no longer defends Bryan and On Thursday nights this band would meet And play and murch upon the street, In chilly cold and extreme heat. Listen to my tale of woe. The leads were weak, the seconds were dumb,

But, with rat, tat, tat and tum, tum, tum, They made the noise with the big bass drum. Listen to my tale of woe.

At length this little band it grew Till old horns must be changed for new, And then the bills they also grew. Listen to my tale of woe. To get some more meant more bills due Perhaps the merchants then would sue, Listen to my tale of woe.

Schulhof stands pat, with new baton. Lehnhoff came in with slide trombone, more he has the more he wants. It is Shepherd, from Manila, with saxaphone Listen to my tale of woe. Currier and Maiden hold up the lead;

Our Glenwood friends are friends, indeed: There's nothing like a friend in need. Listen fo my tale of woe. The people helped to pay this bill

By dropping quarters in the till For concerts given on the hill. Listen to my tale of woe. You helped this bill to soon subdue; For this the boys their thanks renew, But still some oills are overdue. Listen to my tale of woe.

INTERESTING COUNTY CULLINGS.

Clippings From County Exchanges Dished up for "News" Readers.

From the Union Ledger. Robert Applegate was a Plattemouth visitor yesterday.

Judge Sullivan of Plattsmouth was in town a short time yesterday. Harry Frans was in Plattsmouth

ness at the court house. F. G. Kendall, John Chalfant and Fred Clark are the Unionites whom we

found in Pla t mouth Tuesday. Attorney C. A. Rawls of Plattsmouth No one seems to know whether or came down Tuesday merning, and he the sort of man we need in this country

A meeting was held at the Ledger fore Mr. Richey would consent to run office Tuesday evening to organize the congress. He was excluded by a vote there will be permanent organization her vital organs were undermined and of 278 to 50. He says he will not and other business of importance trans- death seemed imminent. For three

quested to be present.

A Speedy Prince. The hereditary crown prince of Gerat Plon, the young prince won two

Mending. He-Why wouldn't you see me yestetrday when I called? She-I was ill. He-But I saw you through the

Bits. Be sure to bring the children to

Born in London February 8, 1819, John Ruskin. Died at Brantwood, England, Jan-

pary 20, 1900, John Ruskin. Two simple items, but intervening between these two dates is a record of one whose work has been of great importance not only in England, but to the world.

The story of his early life has been to'd by Ruskin himself in one of the most pleasing autobiographies in the child of a prosperous wine merchant. His father was of Scottish descent, with strong religious views and a decided taste for literature and art. The son was reared according to the old Scotch methods, which means that his early training was not neglected, but strict, careful attention was given during the years when his character was developing.

In 1842 he graduated at Christ After graduating he studied art and spent much of his time in a draughtsman office, where he acquired technical skill, which served him well later in

Rabbits and sweetbriers, introduced and placed in the national gallery. against rabbits; and then later the leader of men in matters artis ic. rabbit becomes a profit instead of a He taught "There is no wealth but song; a song which was heard by the masses of the people, who sat under

his teachings for four years. He was one who practiced what he preached, and when he wrote that the

His love for his fellowman was esp - Sie County News: peorle

It was like him to decline the honor. The titles of Ruskin's books often Notes on the Construction of Sheet- dying in infancy. folds" deals with church disciplin . "The Crown of Wild Olive" is a collectwo years later he published the days.

"Stones of Venice." He traveled all over England, lecturing usually gratu tiously to the laboring classes, to whom he liked to appeal. In his home at Brantword he several years. He had been very feeble for the past year, but his mind was clear. He had greatly desired to go up to Lindon once more to again view the Turner collection and to touch hands in passing with former friends, but he was not equal to the

Here in his beautiful hom , surounded by his art treasures, his pictures, his books and his flowers, in quietness and peace he passed to the "far country," and beyond the sunset are the hills of God.

It is of interest, the comment of Lorado Taft of Chicago, on the passing of this great man:

"Ruskin did a glorious work for art. He was the mouthpiece of the pre-Rapheasite school, and it was his teachings that made art what it is in England today. He made it genuinand made it respected. He was just duty."

Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. write W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby N. C. Trial bottles free at F. G. Fricke & Co's, drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guarteed.

Persons who lead a life of exposure I was on the mend, then!-Illustrated and lumbago, will find a valuable remedy in Bullard's Snow L'nament; it will banish pains and subdue inflamhear the darky songs at Blind Boone's mation. Price 25 and 50 cents. F. G. Fricks & Co.

Behold the Lamb of God That Taketh Away the Sins of the World,"

The sublime lesson of the atonement was the subject of Rev. Sleeth's sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist church. He prefaced the discourse by reading the story of Abraham's sacrifice on Mt. Moriah, where he proved his obedience to God's will by consenting to offer his son Is ac as a sacrifice.

His text was John I, XIX, "Behold the Lamb of God That Taketh Away the Sins of the World," the words of John Baptist as he greeted the Saviour English language. He was the only at the tiver Jordan. The speaker said that Christ was known by many giver, judge, physician, lion, lamband HOW TO KEEP FERNS ALIVE. times of Peter I., for a hundred and names-king, priest, prophet, lawsaviour.

"It has taken the world a long time to find out the significance of the name 'L mb of God,' and it has not learned it yet. This lesson began when human sin began. Cain and come from the florist is what few Abel made offerings to G d, the latter housewives know. If the intention be dungeons. Here the Decembrists, who offering a lamb, which was acceptable. to put them singly they should be rethe comin: Carist, not a sacrificial pots they have occupied. If received lition of serfdom, underwent their first lamb. People expect what is most by mail, with the soil washed from the experiences of martyrdom, and traces pleasant to them. It is true H is a roots, put the plants into as small pots of them may still be found in the Rusking, but lef re that he must suffer, of their roots. Place bits of charcoal and was offered a sacrifice for the sins or broken pottery an inch in depth in

andertaking of atoning for the sins of leafy refuse to prevent the soil from the world—the in of war and battle washing through. An ideal soil is and murder-the sin of every low pas. rich, flaky leaf mold, with one-fourth sion and metite-and held that such part coarse, sharp sand well mixed in. ato emen must of a necessity cost a sod, rich in decayed roots, is excellent;

stanenduous price. In closing he related the vision of St John in the apoc lypse, where the the same proportion of sand. One throngs which no man could number need not always go to the woods for came up washed in the blood of the leafmoid; in many a sheltered fence lamb to rec ive their eternal reward. corner and under the edge of walks them, adorned with a long, gray beard, He said that the potential sacrifice the leaves from shade and other trees was lately seen by an acquaintance of had been made and each man must accept it for himself. The world would the soil for ferns; an exception may be not be redeemed until each individual made with very strong-growing variehand accepted the Christ and had his ties-a little may be added with benesins washed white in the blood of the ficial results if so thoroughly decayed years, chained to the wall, after 1848,

DEATH OF MRS. W. H. CORY. size of a pea to that of a hazelnut, may

After a Short Hiness.

The many f iends of Mrs H. W. lowed up his advices by opening a Cory in this city will be sorry to hear night school for adults, where he of her de th, which occurred last Montaught drawing; not one night each day morning at Eurly. In. The follow- the main mass of roots have made week, but every night for four years. ing abi wary notice was taken from the their way around these and down into

civily noticeable in the building of the "Mury Elen Hagood was to n in art museum for the iron workers. In Casa County, Nabr ska, on the true of this museum he plac d pictures and land where the city of Plattsmouth is carvings and all the helpful works of now situated, November 20, 18 6, the art relating to modern iron work. first white girl, if not the first white From his father Ruskin inherited child, been to actual settlers in the about \$1,000,000, and this he used to territory of Nebraska. It a few years further the interests in art and in bet- her parents removed to a fam ten tering the conditions of the working mi es south of Plattsmouth, where the deceased was reared to womanhood, As a writer Ruskin is noted for his and was united in marriage with Harear, precise and beautiful style. In vey W. Cory, Februa y 8, 1879. I 1893 "The Grand Old Man" offered 1886 Mr. and Mrs. Cory removed to him the poet laureatship of England. Enriy, I., where the husband engaged ployed in electric light works and in

in the newsp per business. "To Mr. and Mrs. Cory were born o

give no indication of the subject. son and five daughters, one of the latter 'In 1886 the deceased embrace! the religion of Jesus Christ and united also enjoy an absolute immunity from tion of essays on work, traffic, war and with the Early M. E. church and has rheumatism. Perhaps the healthlest the future of England. "Sesame and ever lived a faithful m mb r and con- occupation is that in the petroleum Lines," lectures on literature. His sistent christian until striken with "Munera Pulveris" is on political black crystpels on Monday, January never suffer from sore throats, dipheconomy, written from an independent 15, 1900, and died the next Monday point of view. "Seven Lamps of morning, Junuary 22, 1900, a 9:15 Architecture" appeared in 1849, and o'clock, aged 43 years, 2 months and 2

"The fu eral se vices were held at the M. E. church Wednesday, Rev. James Ballz, assisted by Rev. J. P. Linn, pastor of the Early Presbyterian church, officiating, the sulj et being has remained in closest retirement for founded upon the fourth and fifth

verses of the nintieth Psalm. "At the close of the services the remains of the deceased were followed by a large concou s of friends to the Early cemetery where they were de- STORY OF THE YAZOO FRAUD. posited to await the coming of the Great Day when they shall arise and be united with loved ones through an

ndless elernity. oving mother and kind and generous of the republic, back in 1795. Sevof Violet L dge, No. 22, Daughters of into a company for the purpose of pur-Rebekah, I O. O. F., and McDowell Relief Corps, No. 112, G. A R., and associates, and will be greatly missed the thirty-first degree of latitude north n religious and social circles.'

SPIRITUALISM.

Paris Correspondence New Yor World: Camille Flammarion, in a interview with your correspondent said: "I have not repudiated spirituhim beauty was a bosom friend, almost alism lightly. A serious man natural always dislikes to admit that he ha been mistaken in life. As is wel known. I have been one of the stontes apostles of spiritualism. I always be was appointed to receive propositions made, and that too, by a lady in this lieved I was having regular intercourse for lease of grounds for a term of one country. "Disease fastened its with the other world. Galileo's spiri RIGHAM ROBERTS is no longer in to five years. Another meeting will clutches upon her and for seven years never failed to come to me when sum doubt as to whether he is wanted in be held Monday evening, at which she withstood its severest tests, but moned. His revelations about the ap pearance and manners of the inhabi tants of other planets were incorporat ed in my writings, always with the utmost confidence till modern instruments discovered five satellites of Jupibelieved was the spirit of Galileo alfour moons and Saturn eight. You must understand, however, that I do not renounce all belief in spiritual manifestations, the existence of which has been proved beyond a doubt. have simply reached the conclusion that such manifestations cannot be at tributed to the spirits of dead people I see additional proof that the phenom ena so far as ascribed to the dead should be moved by the same spirit iy moved by the incident. She comreally emanates from psychic force projected by the living. In fact the s called revelations are always confined to things known, suspected or desired fines of the British empire." by somebody present."

church Fcb. 13th.

THE DRAMAS' END.

BLACKMORE-RUSKIN. On life's great dramas, one by one, The final curtains fall: The actors leave the noisy stage

At death's resistless call. The lights go out-the music stills-The voices tull and cease-The strife for place is merged at last In deep abiding peace. Beyond the veil we cannot pierce

With our earth-blinded eyes, These mighty actors doubtless see Far nobler visious rise. The hopes that guided all through life-The dreams they fondly prized-

In that strange country just beyond May all be realized. -William Reed Dunroy. Plattsmouth, January 26, 1900.

Rich Soil, Preferably Leaf Needed for Them.

Palace were annals of murder and tor-Nothing adds more to the attractiveness of a room than a pot of ferns. ture, of men buried alive, condemned to a slow death, or brought to insanity But how to manage ferns when they in the loneliness of the dark and damp "The Jews were expecting a king in potted in a size larger only than the banner of republican rule and the abo the bottom of the pot for drainage. The -peaker diluted upon the vast Cover this with a thin layer of moss or In the absence of leaf mold well-rotted or chip dirt, mixed with decayed straw or such matter with either of these use cay. Manure should not be added to that it looks like rich, black earth. A few bits of charcoal, varying from the be scattered through the soil; they Former Plattsmouth Lady Passes Away keep the soil sweet and fern roots seem to like the little nooks and crannies afforded by them. Bits of broken brick may be substituted; either hold moisture and you will find when turnthe drainage matter in the bottom.

TRADES THAT OURE.

Health to the Operators. trades-dippers' lead-poisoning in the says, "a person will tread on the ball homes. potteries, phossy-jaw in the match factories-but comparatively few seem to be aware that there are occupations that are actually beneficial, even med!cinally so, to the health of those engaged in them. The men who lay the asphalt in the streets, for instance, seldom have a day's illness and those emplaces where large quantities of electricity are generated enjoy quite an extraordinary amount of vitality. A visit to the gasworks, too, is quite frequently prescribed by doctors for chest ailments. The workers in the salt mines works. The men employed in these theria, quinsy or kidney ailments. The troleum fames is such that it is now quite a common thing for sufferers from threat affections to visit the petroleum works, much as people used to drink the waters at Bath. A celebrated and wealthy operatic tenor who had developed a throat weakness has for several months past been working as an ordinary employe, but gratis, in one of the petroleum refining rooms, deriving from the inhaling of the fumes a cure that scores of physicians and several

your choice, 98c, \$1 and \$1.25.

ocean voyages falled in establishing.

It Was One of the Most Gigantic Trusts Ever Known in America. most gigantic trusts ever formed on ceiling, to start with, and then all you next week, as I had a function to at-From the St. Paul Globe: One of the "The deceased was a faithful wife, this continent was in the early days wanted, besides the bills, was a tack neighbor. She was an active member eral gentlemen organized themselves do it, but when you'd got the knack it chasing from the state of Georgia her two bills together, one at the foot of date, and was pretty mad, but I didn't unclaimed western territory, extending from the Mississippi on the west was loved and highly respected by her to the Atlantic on the east, and from ceiling. Then you folded the bills up, of the equator on the south to the southern boundary of Tennessee on ver dollar under it, up against the head the north, including what now con- and bety, in it and the other folds of stitutes the territory of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. This vast territory was purchased for \$500,000, and might be a hotel office or perhaps a this was the commencement of the famous "Yazoo fraud," about which so much was said and written. The bill to drive the tack into the ceiling far authorizing the purchase and sale enough to hold. Then the weight of passed the Georgia legislature on Jan. the paper itself and of the dollar would 9, 1795, and it is said that members open the bills out, and the coin would were paid all the way from eight negroes to 200,000 acres of land to vote for it. Corruption by bribery waopen. Great indignation spread throughout the state, and upon the assembling of the legislature one year later an act was passed declaring that posting ever was, but, as I said before, note; just now." the said resurped act was null and it always pleased folks." veld; that the records relating to the same be burned in order that no trace A Mountaineering Queen. of so unconstitutional, vile and fraud-

ulent a transaction should remain pub-"The infamous records were placed in one vast heap," said the senator, "and a sun glass was used to set it on fire, that it might be said that the fire that destroyed it was from heaven. This is the first and militia were marching over Rocca Me- blast to this is the decision of the selonly instance in the history of the lone, when the avalanche started and lers of Calcutta, who withdrew al country where a legislative body per- nearly all were buried beneath a vast their teas, refusing to sell for London sonally superintended the destruction mass of snow. Assistance was sum- Twenty thousand chests were w moned quekly fom the nearest miliof fire of its previous records of cortary post, and all the entombed men rupt and obnoxious laws. I regret to say that if the people of this day were rescued. The queen was strangethis continent would be a flame of fire posed a thanksgiving prayer to the from the Atlantic to the Pacific and Virgin, and resolved to make a statue from the Gulf of Mexico to the con- and erect it on the spot of the rescue. A verse of this prayer is engraved upon the podestal of the statue.

sian Bastile. Here were imprisoned the poets Ryleef and Ehevchenko, Dostoevsky, Bakunin, Chernyshevsky, Pisareff and so many others of our best writers. Here Karakazoff was tortured and hanged. Here, somewhere in the Alexis ravelin, is still kept Nechayeff, who was given up to Russia by Switzerland as a common law criminal, but is treated as a dangerous political prisoner, and will never again see the light. In the same ravelin are also two or three men whom rumor says Alexander II., because of what they know about some palace mystery. ordered imprisoned for life. One of these shadows rose before my imagination. But my thoughts fixed especially on Bakunin, who, though he had been kept in an Austrian fortress for two and then handed over to Nicholas I., who kept him here, yet came out, when the Iron Czar's death released him after an eight years' detention, fresher and fuller of vigor than his comrades who had remained at liberty. "He has lived it through," I said to myself, "and I must, too; I will not succumb

A RUSSIAN PRISON.

In the Slav Bastile Were Crimes Rival-

ress where so much of the true

the last two centuries, and the very

name of which is spotten in St. Peters-

Kropotkin in the Atlantic. Here Peter

I, tortured his own son Alexis, and

cell filled with water during an inun-

dation-the rats climbing upon her to

save themselves from drowning; here

the terrible Minich tortured his ene-

mies, and Catherine II. buried alive

the Neva in front of the Winter

ing the plants out for repotting that FEW CLIMB STAIRS PROPERLY. ica, caused the heads of the There Is a Right and a Wrong Way for

That Simple Act. If one would avoid fatigue in climbing stairs, a necessary act in a city they put the ... ent there where many buildings have no erly. A physician of repute tells how One hears much of the injurious this should be done. "Usually," he of the foot in taking each step. This each man a constitution is very tiresome and wearing on the and that must be muscles of the legs and feet. You number of conshould in walking or elimbing stairs in the manu chits seek for the most equal distribution of and paper is a the body's weight possible. in walk- China. The ing up stairs your feet should be fits the require placed squarely down on the step, heel but that does and and all, and then the work should be in the least; he performed slowly and deliberately. In the same, and this way there is no strain apon any particular muscle, but each one is do- package of Conrackers ? Wy ing its duty in a natural manner. The 'won't go off.' I discovered ! woman who goes upstairs with a kee thrift had been absorb spring is no philosopher, or at least she is not making a proper use of her iness than Yan ea much to the conreasoning faculties. The habit, too, uting his labor to an door feative of bending over half double when as sasions he hat the a ben expedie cending a flight of stairs is exceedingly reprehensible. In any exertion of this to himself. In other words, our great kind, when the heart is naturally ex- shipment of 84,000 Bibles had liter cited to a more rapid action, it is desirable that the lungs should have full play. The crouching position inter- conscience seems never to have sufferes with their action, the blood is fered a pang as to their disposal for imperfectly aerated, and there is trouble at once. Give the lungs a chance to do their work everywhere and at all

WITH SILVER DOL, AR AND FACE

How a Circus Bill Wa. Made to that Suspended from a Crillian "Of course we used to put up small bills wherever they'd catch the eye. said a bill poster who traveled with circus making one-day stands, "and one thing we used to do that always pleased folks was to hang a bid from a ceiling. You had to have a wooder and a silver dollar. It took practice to was very simple and easy. You attached my evening duds. I had to miss my the other so that it would hang down say anything. Another week went by, when the first one was attached to the and and no word. Then I decided to with a tack thrust point upward through the top of the bill, with a sitpaper under it. Then, sometime when the room was full of people-this barroom-you tossed the bills up, and there was weight enough in the dollar drop and you catch it as it fell. The bills would be seen, fastened up there somehow, most of the people wouldn't know how, and opening out with the lower bill hanging so you could read it. This was not the greatest thing in bill

Queen Margaret of Italy Bas promthe highest peaks of the Italian Alps. dian and Ceylon sellers to abolish practice of allowing a pound of a to take part in the dedication of a statue of the Virgin, of wall the

January Clearing Sale of Kid Gloves Something good at the Methodist at Herolds'-\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 gloves; We originate, but never imitate, the doors have been opened for China Vienna bakery.

THE ORIGINAL SPEECH.

True Primeval of Tonque of Man Unlike Any Language We Know, The original speech, the true prime-

val tongue of man, was quite unlike strength of Russia had perished during any language we have ever heard; yet we have all talked it and all the elements are present in the tongues of burg in a hushed voice, says Prince today, says the Contemporary. The primeval language was a vowel language altogether; it had no consokilled him with his own hand; here the nants, or contacts, as we ought to call Princess Tarakanova was kept in a them, at all. Its words consisted of vowel sounds following each other, repeated or varied-of words like aeaea, aoao, ala, auau, aeoia, iaua,oloi, ouou, uaua, ueue, all of which, I may say in passing, are taken from a lanthose who objected to her having murguage in use today. The sentences dered her husband. And from the were intermittent streams of vowels, each stream held on so long as the seventy years in succession, the annals speaker's breath allowed or whim dicof this stone mass which rises from tated. When all literature was recited, the same consideration, the capacity of the lungs, determined the length of the bardic line; so we have our shlokas, our hexameters, our Alexandrines and so forth, each a lungful of verse. In the primeval tongue it were the first to unfurl in Russia tho was likewise, but the sentences were vowels only. There are about ten or a dozen pure vowels to go upon, and vowel words may run up to five syllables; so we have a very considerable fund to draw on for our vowel streams. And these streams of vowel speech correspond to any expressed streams o emotion or feeling rather than descriptions of concrete objects. For we hardly realize how terribly overladen with material trifles our life is today. and therefore what great demands we make on language for concrete words. But our exclamations, each of which indicates a single word emotion, tend to remain pure vowel sounds even at the present ady.

CHINESE WANTED THE

But the Missionaries Found then be Used in Making I care are

From Frank L. dependence day : c. . missionary from encouraging and izing experience in ... bored hard in the w the Chinese to Chilat was unfeigned reim. And the missions in China and the America when the demand to: on the part of our convers culmin. in orders for 84,000 bible in one s ment. The remarkable but pler of Christians thus indicated, was a casioned much thankfu ness an in associations to as to the metho's encoyed in the souls of such a making h of Celestials and may know that In Palma the may are made lo consequence heathen Chinee with much Tarre whereby a conside able profit accre-t 'gone up in smoke' 'They were to had for the asking, and the Celevi

Don't Lend Your Evening Clothes. "No, I am not going out in the evenings just now to anything but strictly informal affairs," remarked a friend of the Saunterer the other day. "Why? well, because just now I am not the possessor of a dress suit, and lack the wherewithal to purchase another. It happened this way: I had a friend, a good fellow, who came to me one night and asked me if I wouldn't lend him my swallowtail. I consented, but I told him I wanted the clothes back the tend myself. Well, to make a long story short, the week went by and not a word from my friend or not a sign of go out and hunt up my friend and find out if he intended to keep my mothes forever. I called at his boarding house and rang the bell. His landlady came astonishment and exclaimed: 'Why, emplained that I had not heard the less be found among my friend's effects, I explained. The landlady turned pink, white and then pink again. 'Why, she gasped, 'that must have been the suit we buried him in. It was the only good one we found among his wardrobe.' So you see the reason why I say no to 'R. S V. P.

firecracker wrappers

A Flurry in Tea.

There is great excitement in the te trade owing to the decision the every bundred as compensation queen horself is the scu ptor. About and have resolved to boyears the Intwo years ago a company of Alpine an and Ceylonese teas. As a counter drawn at Calcutta alone and the action was stopped. Out of 240,000,000 pounds required for Great Britain planters and exporters representing 215, 000,000 pounds, have promised to stick to the abolition resolution. Some o the planters are starting for England to open agencies in their country for the sale of their teas. In the meantime teas of a lower grade.

When a good thing is offered to concert