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MINOR MENTION.

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A. M. Williams of Worcester, Mass., is in the city, the guest of George Rudio. R. N. Whittlesev leaves this evening for a

ten days' visit in Evansville, Ind., his old The social union of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow evening at the residence of F. J. Hoagland, 1999 Sixth avenue.

The March term of superior court is advertised to open this morning, but on account of the illness of Judge McGee it is probable that

it will have to be postponed a day or two. The men belonging to the police and city marshal's forces are elamoring for a brick sidewalk to be laid around the yard in front of the station. The mud is so deep just at present that it is next to impossible to pass from one building to the other without rung ning immediate risk of being caught in the quick-sands and buried.

The social union of the Presbyterian

The social union of the Presbyterian church is making preparations for an entertainment which is to be given by them during the last part of next month. The most prominent feature of the entertainment is to be a number of tableaux from General Lew Wallace's famous book, "Hen Hur." Committees have been appointed from among the young people of the church and congregation, and no pains will be spared to make it one of the most attractive affairs that has ever been

First choice of beautiful patterns Easter millinery display Monday morning at Louis'

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EASTER NOVELTIES.

Poston Store. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The Boston Store, Council Binfs, is show-ing many novelties in the dress goods line Ing many noveities in the dress goods line suitable for Easter gifts, also in kid gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, ties, scarfs and fishues. Novelties in ruching, novelties in laces, noveities in handbags and shopping bags, novelties in pocketbocks and purses, novelties in wash goods, such as pineapple tissues, flaunelottes, fine Scotch zephyrs, the latest in black ergandies, all the way from 10c to 45c, over 150 different styles, to select latest in black ergandies, all the way from 10c to 45c, over 150 different styles to select from. Black floancing from 69c to \$1.90, black embroideries from 7c to 35c, all over embroideries in black at 45c. Our stock of laces never was more complete, from the cheapest lace to the finest. Spring jackets in abundance, the latest novelties of the season; many exclusive styles shown by is. In finits, and children's closic, handsomely fants' and children's cloaks, handsomely trimmed in all the leading colors in cashmere and clot, at our usual low prices.

Corsets, corsets in abundance. All the popular makes. Corsets to suit everyone. Corsets from 39c to \$2.50. Agents for the

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BOSTON STORE, Council Bluffs, Ia.

DR. PHELPS' SERMON.

Gentle John's Adoration of the Savfor and its Lesson.

At the Presbyterian church yesterday morning Dr. Phelps took as his text the fol-"Unto him that loved us and washed us in his own blood and made us kings and priests unto God and His father; to Him be glory and dominion forever and ever. Amen." Rev. 1., 5, 6.

"These words," said the speaker, "were impetuous James, as one might be led to think by their warmth and enthusiasm; they come from the lips of the gentle John, who while lying on the Isle of Patmos, in his feeble lonliness and starving condition, banished from Ephesus by the fury of the Roman persecution, was caught up into heaven in the spirit and saw all the things that are described with such matchless beauty and unearthly spiendor in the book from which my text is taken. No wonder, after seeing and hearing such things, that the gentle soul should be all aglow with what he had seen, and that this glow should be communicated to the book he was weitly book which forms so fit a close of the

"It is easy to see that John had a great love for Christ. It is no more than natural that after his long and intimate companionship with Christ he should be filled with love for the divine hand that had saved him when he was utterly without sope and with-out any claim on the mercy of God. We are all in the same condition as John was; Christ all in the same condition as John was; Christ was under no obligation to save us. He saved us from the great love He bore to the human race. To Him be glory forever and ever, All His works do praise Him. When the flowers bloom on the prairies in all their beauty and fragrance that no human eve can see, it is for him. The old poet could not see, it is for him. The old poet could not have known what he was talking about when

"Full many a flower was born to blush

To waste its fragrance on the desert air.' "Their beauty and fragrance are for the eyes and nostrils of him who made them. The fountain, as it leaps down the mountains into the valleys, is it noiseless? The tains into the valleys, is it house, the river, creek, gliding between its banks, the river, flowing to the ocean, are they voiceless! The flowing to the ocean, are they voiceless! The breeze, fanning the forest leaves, the wind, sweeping around the corners and sighing through the crevices, the ringing of the anvil or in the steeple, are they all voiceless? Works rushing along ar orbits at the rate of ninety miles a sec ond-the music of the spheres. Turn on the little gas jet; you can her its music all over the room. What think you of the comet, that throws off from itself a sheen of spiendor 50,000,000 of miles long? If there is a sound of music in the little gas jet, what think you of the comet? Was it made for man to look at? Not a particle of it. What is meant by the music of the spheres? Comets, suns, rushing worlds, with their vibrating powers What is it? It is God's great harp, tuned by What is it? It is God's great harp, tuned by His own creative hand, swept by His own providential hand. Hear the sons of God shouting for joy at the creation. All His works do praise Him. Are you still? The physical universe may say, 'Be glory and dominion to Him forever.' The angels may add to it 'Quite Him that loved us be glory and it. 'Quite Him that loved us be glory. add to it, 'Unto Him that loved us be glory forever.' But only man can say, 'Unto Him that loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood and bath made us kings and priests unto God and His Father, to Him be glory and dominion forever and ever, amen.
"Man, of all, should not be silent."

The Hospital Fair.

Preparations have about all been completed for the week's entertainment to be given for the benefit of St. Bernard's hospital. The fact is now assured that it will be a very pleasant and successful entertainment. It begins at Masonic temple Easter Monday, March 30, and will continue during the week. Many special and novel features have been added to make it pleasant for all. A complete change of programme will be made each evening. The music will be very fine, Dalbey's band having been engaged for the entire week. Three valuable articles have been donated to be voted to the most popular people, among them a fine satchel for the best liked commercial traveler in the city. A valliked commercial traveler in the city. A val-uable diamond ring, large rug, a fine dining room set, large music box and some large pictores have been presented to be disposed in the usual manner. All the proceeds go to the benefit of the hospital, which is non-sectarian in character and one of the most deserving institutions in the state.

J. B. Atkins, western agent for DePauw's plate glass company, will give estimates plate delivery in Iowa and Nebraska.

A good room for rent, 609 First avenue.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Mr. Cameron Tella His Side of the Story of His Affairs.

BIG SUITS AGAINST BRADSTREET'S.

Dr. Phelps' Sermon -Death of a Well Known Citizen-Injunction Against Filling In on Twentieth Street.

Hiram Cameron, the Hawallan gentleman whose wife's relatives have been endeavoring to make some trouble for him, says that he has lived in the United States long enough to learn that there are always two sides to every story, and insists that there is another side to the story told in THE BEE yesterday morning. To THE BEE he said yesterday: "I am not the sou of a king, but I have royalty enough to do what is right. I was born in the Sandwich islands of Hawaiian parents, and my chief fault seems to have been in marrying an American wife. In my native country it is a very common thing for an American man to marry a Hawaiian woman, and neither party loses caste by the transaction, but here it seems that the color line is drawn to a severe tension. I have been over the world a great deal, and have associated with many people, but of all races on earth I love the Americans the rest. They are, however, more prone to jump at erroneous conclusions than any other people I know, but they are quicker than a Frenchman to forgive a wrong or redress an injury. The article yesterday morning did me an injustice that I feel very keenly. The information was evidently given by some mistaken friends, who are unduly meddling with the affairs of myself and wife. It is true that I married my self and wife. It is true that I married my
wife when she was but sixteen years old, but
I did so with the approbation and consent of
her mother. Neither of us have ever had
cause to regret the act so far, and I do not
believe we ever will if ict alone. It is true, I
am not wealthy, but I am making an honorable living and trying to do what is right as
I understand the right. My ideas of propriety may be unfortunately to anstere, and
I have perhaps made enemies by attempting
to protect my wife and her friends, and preyenting them coming into contact with anyventing them coming into contact with any thing that is impure or that would lessen the world's respect for them. The little diffi-culty we have had grew out of my efforts to persuade my wife's sister not to attend pro-miscuous masked balls. In this I expect I have done wrong, for I am teld that masked balls here are not what I have been led to be-lieve them to be

lieve them to be.
"I do not desire to attract any unneces sary notoriety. I have a little shop on Upper Broadway, where I am following my trade, upholstering. One-half of the time I work in Omaha at Dewey & Stone's. I only ask simple justice from my friends and enemies, if I have any enemies."

Mr. Cameron is a very intelligent and well educated gentleman, and is a fine specimen of mental and physical manhood and a fine conversationalist. His descriptions of some of his travels are graphic.

Mandel & Klein, proprietors of the install-ment house on Broadway, have made ar-rangements to increase and extend their business. They will open a branch estab-lishment in Sioux City about April 7, on the corner of Fourth and Pearl streets, the old-est and most prominent corner in the city. They are enterprising and will do a big business in the upper Missouri village. Mr. A. Klein will take charge of the new venture.

John Schicketanz has opened a barber shop at 1044; South Main street, and is ready to serve his friends and the public in general in his line of business.

Fruit farm for sale on reasonable terms within one and one-half miles of the P. O. all in bearing; good buildings; possession given at once. Call on D. J. Hutchinson & given at once. Call Co., 617 Broadway.

FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

Irate Eusines: Men Suing Bradstreat's Commercial Agency.

Federal court opens today with Judges Love and Shiras on the bench. There are not many suits to be tried at this term and it is possible that it will not last over a week. Two of the most important suits that are to come before the court are those in which the Bradstreet commercial agency are made defendant, together with H. S. Green, its agent at Dow City. Both suits are for \$100,000 damages. S. E. Dow being plaintiff in one and Abner Graves in the other. They were brought originally in the district court or rawford county, but were removed to the Juited States court on the 17th of the present month. The allegations of the plaintiffs n both cases are almost identical.

Mr. Dow states that he has been a resident for years of Dow City, and a member of the firm of S. E. Dow & Co., the firm doing an immense business in buying and selling grain and live stock, and also in farming and real estate affairs, and that the firm had excellent redit. The petition states that the Bradstreet company is a company organized under the laws of Connecticut; is well known throughout the United States, having a large clientage, the business of the company being the obtaining of information as to the finan-cial standing and character of business men of the country, and that H. S. Green has

of the country, and that H. S. Green has been the agent at Dow City. In each case the petitions state that on December 21, 1830, Green forwarded a tele-gram to the Des Moines agent, stating that plaintiff had transferred large blocks of real estate in such a way as to affect his mer-cantile credit and financial standing, and to cast suspicion on his honesty and integrity. and that the telegram was so understood by the party receiving the telegram; that the company in turn notified its subscribers and others of the action of plaintiff, in about the same terms used by Green, and that the subscribers generally understood the informa-tion to be of such character as to injure the credit of the firm; that in truth plaintiff did transfer some property to the Dow invest-ment company, of which he was organizer and a heavy stockholder, for which he re-

ceived \$19,000 in stock in said company.

It is further alleged that said Green on
December 24, 1890, worded a message to the Des Moines agency to the effect that the firm had failed; that this information was also forwarded to the subscribers of the company, greatly damaging and injuring aise and libelous statements plaintiff has haise and hocious statements plaintiff has been damaged in the sum of \$100,000. Plaint-iffs are represented by Berryhill & Henry, Kaufman & Guernsey and J. P. Connor. Accompanying the petition for a removal to the federal court are two interesting affi-

davits. The first is by H. S. Green, who states that he is not the agent of the company at Dow City and sent no such telegrams to its Des Moines agent. The other is by Charles Orsinger, agent at Des Moines, who states Green is not employed at Dow City and that no information concerning plantiff, as charged, was received and circulated by

Do you want an express wagon or boy? Ring up the A. D. T. Co., telephone 179, No. 11 North Main street

Miss Burt Keiler and Miss Hellen Hayes,

Mrs. Pfeiffer's trimmers, have returned from the coast with the latest ideas in trimming.

Stopped the Work. The injunction matter which has so long been threatened by certain property owners on North Twentieth street, to put a stop to the filling of that street, has at last assumed definite shape. John W. Paul of Omaha was the one who was anxious to have the paving go on, and it was at his request that an ordinance authorizing it to be done was passed by the council several months ago. A. B. Walker, T. J. Evans and other property owners blocked proceedings for a time by threat-ening to have an injunction issued to restrain the contractors and the city from going on with the work. It was for only a short tip however, for one day when the attorneys for the property owners slumbered and slept, Mayor Macrae strated the contract and the work was resumed. From that day

on it was pushed as rapidly as possible, until the property owners entered the ring once more, and the work was stopped for the present by a temporary injunction.

It is stated that the injunction will do the

men who secured it but little good, for so much has been done that the street as it now stands is in such shape that unless the work of filling is completed it will be a detri-ment to the lots which front upon the street. The plaintiffs in the injunction suit own but little of the rand in comparison with that owned by Mr. Paul.

Mrs. M. Pfeiffer has returned from the east with a full line of spring millinery, and will be glad to see all her friends. Call and see her Easter display next week. Will find prices lowest in .h: city.

Death of M. D. Hardin. Martin D. Hardin died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at his residence at the corner of Fifth avenue and Ninth street, aged sixtyfive years. He had been ill since last Monday with influenza, which had developed in such a way as to tend to produce heart failure, and Saturday evening his physician stated that he was dying, and it was only a question of a few hours when he would drop

The deceased was one of the best known titizens of Council Bluffs. He was born in Simpson county, Kentucky, August 1, 1826. He lived during the early part of his life on the farm, and never received many educational advantages. When he was eleven years of age his father, Davis Hardin, was app. inted farmer for the Pottawattamie Indians, and moved at once to Council Point, a little village southwest of Council Bluffs. He broke the ground for the Indian farm, which for many years been known as the Mart Har-

din farm.

Martin became infatuated with the roying dispositions of the Indians, and in his early manhood he joined several hunting expeditions, one of which penetrated into the Yellowstone region, going by the way of the Missouri river. He was for a number of years engaged in trading with the Sioux Inyears engaged in trading with the Sioux In-dians. After wandering for some time over the Rocky mountains, all the way from the British possessions to New Mexico, he set tled down, in 1852, on his farm near this city, which was then known as Kanesville. In the same year he married Miss Johner, a daughter of a well known early settler. Three sons and three daughters were born to them, all of whom Bluffs. The deceased was one of the trus-tees of Kane township for five years, road supervisor four years and for several years past has occupied the position of overseer which place he was filling at the time of his death.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late residence. Our spring stock is now complete. If you

want to be in style call at Reiter's, the tailor. 310 Broadway. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street.

All members of Abe Lincoln post No. 29, Grand Army of the Republic, are requested to be at post headquarters at 1:30 p. m. this 23d day of March, to attend the funeral of our honorary member, M. D. Handon. All old oldiers and sailors are invited to participate. By order of F. S. Thomas, post commander, Edwin J. Abbott, adjutant.

Evans Laundry Co., 520 Pearl street. Tele phone 290. Goods called for and delivered. The Manhattan, sporting headquarters. N.

Shugart & Co. carry largest stock of bulk field, garden and flower seeds in the west. Catalogue and samples by mail. He Could Come Mighty Near to Tell-

ing a Lie, All the Same. Boston Advertiser: It is painful to find that the father of his country practiced deceit down in Jersey. Elias Bou-dinot, whose papers are getting printed, reveals this side of Washington's character. He actually played a trick on Sir William Howe and made him believe he had 12,000 men in his army about Morristown, when he had but 3,000. It seems that Howe had sent one of

his innumerable spies, who were tories in New York and patriots in Philadel-phia, to see what was going on about Morristown. The adjutant general found out the rogue and asked General Washington if he would not have him arrested.

No, said the crafty Virginian-and here I quote from Boudinot-"but ordered him to go home and immediately todraw returns from every brigadier in the army of the number of their brigades, making the army to consist of about 12,000 effective men, &c., &c., -to place these in the pigeon Holes on his desk, and then to get introduced to the spy and invite him to lodge with him.—To endeavor to get him to sup with him alone. About o'clock in the Evening to have an Orderly Sergeant to call on him with positive orders that the Adjutant should at-tend the General in haste.—That then He should make an Excuse to the Gent. suspected as a Spy and leave him alone about half an hour. -This was done, and in this Interval, as was suspected, the Spy took a copy of the returns, and next morning went off with them to New York.—This convinced General Howe that we were too strong to be attacked,

and saved us thro' the winter. Prof. Hosmer, who has written so well bout Sir Henry Vane and Samuel Adams, thinks that Adams and Franklin did not behave quite right in the matter of Governor Hutchinson's letters, which put Massachusetts in the hands o the patriots. But here is George Washington, who "could not tell a lie," making his brigadiers all tell one.

"Ju t Like a Woman."

She first pulled a nickel out of her pocketbook, but she put it back and searched until she had gathered together five pennies, says the Chicago Pribune. The conductor asked if sh couldn't give him something besides pennies, and she was instantly insulted. He sighed, put the pennies in his pocket and rang up a fare.

'She always gives me pennies," he said when he was back on the platform again.
"I wish she'd do as much for me,"

said the stout man who had seen the whole affair, and to whom the remark was addressed; 'but she won't."
"Know her?" asked the conductor.

"I should say. Comes to my little meat market every day. Buys some-thing that costs, say 67 cents, and then carefully lays aside all her pennies and gives me three quarters or \$1. I have o give her pennies in change, of course. and I need pennies. Nearly everything in a meat market is in odd cents, you know. I've suggested that I'd be glad to have pennies, but she always says, Oh, I wouldn't trouble you with them.

"Of course. You want them and my company wont take them from me, so she unloads them upon me. Just like a woman. They seem to save up pennies for street car fare, and then the conductor has to go over their shopping routes and dispose of the pennies to the man who will make change for them again

"Of course, its just like a woman," acquiesced the stout man. "I think she is going to my market now. I'll take all the pennies you've got so that I can make change for her when she gets

The last seen of the two showed the conductor in the act of counting pennics into the hand of the stout man.

Pensioner's Long Nap.

Hiram McConkey of Springport, Jack-son county, Mich., has been fast asleep for eight months. Last July he lost the power of speech, was taken sick, went to bed and has not spoken or opened his eyes since. A few nights ago blood began to flow from his head and ears and suddenly he came to his senses. He remembers nothing since he went into the ter. The bet was accepted, and when it hussy." It sounds like a "give away.

Continental Clothing

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will continue the sale of Boys' and Children's Fine Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, sizes 5 to 13 years. Carried from last season at ONE HALF last season's prices.

> \$ 5.00 Suits now \$2.50. 6.00 Suits now 3.50. 7.00 Suits now 4.00. 10,00 Suits now 5.00.

> > NEW YORK.

It is for your interest to attend this sale. Suits of this quality have never been offered in this city at these prices. Remember, the sale will close on Wednesday.

FREELAND, LOOMIS & CO.,

OMAHA.

sound sleep, but can recall everything previous to that time. McConkey is a married man, and has of late been

granted a pension for service in the war

PRESERVING THE BIG TREES.

BOSTON.

ter, Fleischer handed Schwah \$1, out of which to take 75 cents, and Schwab kept the other 25 cents as a forfeit on the

roops Sent to Protect the New Sequoia Park Created by Congress.

The order providing for the transfer this spring of Captain Dorst's troop K. Fourth cavalry, from its present station at the Presidio of San Francisco to the Brother Gunsaulus' Treasures. new public reservation known as Sequela national park will insure the proper guardianship of this valuable tract, says the New York Times. The next to Grand hotel. Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

Attention G. A. R.

All members of Abe Lincoln post No. 29, Grand Army of the Republic are requested.

Grand Army of the Republic are requested. and enjoyment of the people." The pre-amble to the act declared that "the rapid destruction of timber and ornadozen sinners at once. mental trees in various parts of the United States, some of which trees are; the wonders of the world on account of their size, makes it a matter of impor-

there size, makes to me of said forests should be preserved." That this statement does not overstate the fact the excover a large aggregate area. A few of the northernmost, like the Tuolamne, Merced, Mariposa, and Fresno, are well known, although most of the last named has disappeared in an adjacent sawmill, but the main body is south of King's river, nearly all in Tulare county. They are in groups and patches, twenty or more in number, and scattered over a belt perhaps sixty miles long. A memorial laid before congress declared that, while thousands of years of storm and upheaval had failed to destroy these magnificent trees, "the thoughtlessness and ignorance of the frontier settlers and the cupidity of the lumbermen are now laying them pros-trate in every direction. The destruc-tion is lamentable—nay, appalling and

It was further shown that thought and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves, which are always found at and his lated groves. instances hundreds, in others thousands. of these trees, rarely less than 10 feet in liameter, and often from 15 to 20, and in height varying from 200 to 300 feet. One recently found was over 41 feet in diameter and 250 high and showed 6,126 annual rings of growth. Yet it was said that trees over 30 feet in diameter had been cut down from sheer curiosity, while the fires of the sheep herders and the axes of the lumbermen were making great ravages. It is true that some steps have been taken to preserve these splendid growths by withdrawing from sale the lands containing them, but bold depredations on the timber of public lands are notorious. The only afety was in setting apart a public park containing the trees to be preserved and putting it under guard. Congress acordingly did set apart a tract which included, reckoning from Mount Diable meridian, township 18 south, range 30 east; township 18 south, range 31 east and four sections of township 17 south, range 30 east. A subsequent act increased this area by the rest of township 17, and also by townships 15 and 16 south, in ranges 29 and 30 east. Since a township contains an area six miles square, or thirty-six square miles, it will be seen that a large and important part of the big tree region is comprised

in Sequoia park. This reservation is altogether different from the new Yosemite National park, which is at some distance and many times larger, but possibly its suc-cess was helped by the skill that simul-taneously pushed the latter project to success. And we may mention still a third reservation, which was set apart at the same time, consisting of four sec-tions, or four square miles, in townships 13 and 14 south, range 28 east. This contains the so-called Fresno big trees, the largest of which, said to be forty feet in diameter, is known as "General Grant," and has given its name to the small park around it thus set aside by

act of congress. That the Kaweah co-operative or Bellamy colony had in good faith estab-lished itself long ago in the Visalia district, on land which a part of the park covers, seems clear. It will therefore be only just to idemnify these settlers for all their improvements, including some costly roads, as well as for the expense of their removal to other homes. It may be necessary also to extinguish other private rights; indeed, we have the experience of Cali tornia, which paid \$100,000 for a like purpose in the Yosemite valley. Captain Dorst's troop will take posession of the park and execute the regulations drawn up for it, and congress at its next session can probably be reiled upon to see that full justice is done to the colonists, as in other cases of condemning private lands to public uses. now that Sequola and Grant parks have been established, the giant trees not included in them or in the new Yesemite park, and already withdrawn from private acquisition, should be carefully guarded alike from the lawless depredation of lumbermen and the perils of

Bloods'ied Over a Quart r.

forest fires.

A quarrel occurred seven miles southeast of El Reno, Okl., between Willis Schwab and Will Fleischer, over a difference of 25 cents. They were on the way to church when one offered to swap oats with the other, demanding 75 cents to booth, which was accepted. The coats were exchanged, and put on, A etter was discovered in the pocket of the coat Fleischer donned. Fleischer bet Schwab 25 cents that it was a love let-

bet. This made Fleischer mad, and he drew a spring dirk and stabbed Schwab two inches below the heart, saying, as he stabbed him, "I guess that is worth a quarter." Fleischer ran away as soon as he stabbed Schwab and has not been arrested yet. Fleischer is fourteen years

At the Saints and Sinners' corner they were asking Rev. Dr. Stryker why he looked so melancholic, writes Gene Field in the Chicago News. "I have been imposed upon," replied that gen. tleman, "I have been done by Brother Bristol, and you know what that "Tell us about it," demanded half a

"Why, I read in the papers last week of a number of levely treasures that Brother Gunsaulus had picked up cheup at the Brayton Ives sale in New York. I made up my mind to get hold of some of these things as soon as Brother Gunsaulus returned, but I didn't say a word about my plans to anybody. I like Brother Gunsaulus very much; he is not perience of California shows. The altogether ortholox, according to my sequoia groves and forests of that state cover a large aggregate area. A few of the northeramost, like the Tuolold manuscripts and old china. I was pretty sure that if I saw him first I could get as many of his Brayton Ives treasures as I wanted, and at living rates, too. But, as I say, I didn't breath a word of my plans to anybody. The only one I feared was Brother Bristol, but I happened to find out that he had no designs in the direction in which I was headed. I chanced to meet him in Madison street and I asked him what was new in the biblomaniacal world. He smiled bitterly and said it was too near Sunday to think about such things; told me he was hard at work upon a sermon on the personality of the devil and the actual physical existence of a lake of fire. I saw that he was in earnest; he had been doing a vast amount of reading on the subject and his mind was too full of about devote any attention to anything else. I spoke a few encouraging words to him, pressed his hand fervently and went my way. I was mightily relieved to know that he had no designs on Brother Gunsaulus. Next morningthat was Saturday morning-I got up about 5 o'clock and drove in a cab down to Blue Island and met the incoming train. Brother Gunsaulus was there, asleep in his berth. I shook him up. He complained that he had been kept awake most of the night. 'How so?' asked. 'Why,' says he, 'along about 2 o'clock this morning, just the other side of the Indiana line, somebody flagged the train and got on board, asking for me. It was Brother Bristol. 'Brother Bristol!' I shricked; "what did he want? 'Ohe was full of business, of course,' said Brother Gunsaulus, 'and he tept me up all the rest of the night. He's got a ten day's option on all the stuff I bought in New York, 'Where is he? Let me see him,' I shricked. 'Where is he?' 'O he isn't here now,' said Brother Gunsaulus; 'you've just missed the man. He got off the train at

> Wood Hard as Stone. The Consclidated California & Virginia waste dump is at present the most profitable one in the city for the dump-pickers, writes Dan De Quille from Virginia City, Nev. There they not only collect much ore, but also great quantities of wood. In working over the old levels immense amounts of old timbers are encountered and cut through—old posts, caps, sills and lagging. All this wood having been under the pressure of a superincumbent mass of earth and rock from 1,400 to 1,600 feet in thickness, it is compressed until it is as solid as boxwood

ind so heavy that thrown into water it

Blue Island, in order to avert suspi-

sinks like a stone. This wood the dump-plckers sell at \$8 cord, the purchasers hauling it away. It is said that a lump of this compressed pine wood will burn longer in a stove than will a piece of coal of the same size. Pieces of this wood when polished are almost invariably mistaken for marble or for petrified wood, so heavy are This wonderful and almost unbelievable change has been wrought by heat and immense pressure. In it is a hint for some of the industries of the country. I think from what I have seen here that pine timber might be thus prepared for the use of the wood engraver. A few jewel caskets and trinket boxes have been made of this wood, and they were very beautiful when silver bound and mounted. Turners would be delighted with this compressed wood, as it never splits and is absolutely un-

Gave Herself Away. A party of Hartford young ladies,

visiting last summer at a back country town, found great difficulty in getting their mail, says the Courant. The train would arrive and the letter bag reach the office, but then there was a long de-lay. They laid it to the postmistress reading the postal cards, which they insisted she did at each mail. By-and-by one of the girls came back to Hartford and then she wrote her friends a postal, afternoon to read this postal card." The friends were promptly at the postoffice and the mail came slowly, as usual but when at last the postmistress laid down this postal she said, with a snap in her eye, "I hope, when you write, you'll tell Miss --- she's an impudent Specimen Figures from the Forty-sixth Annual Report

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SUMMARY OF REPORT:

i	BUSINESS OF 1890.	
Ì	Premiums. Interest rents, etc.	27,228,200 34 4,729,890 74
	Total Income	32,158,100 08
	Death claims and endowments Dividents, annuties and purchased insurances	2 05 051 10
		13,219,544 02
	New policies issued New insurance written CONDITION JAN 1 1891	45,754 159,570.065 00
I	Ass-ts	115,947,809.97
	Liabilities, company's standard. Surplus [4 per cent] Policies in force Insurance in force PROGRESS IN 1890.	14,898,450 80
	Increase in tentine surplus Increase in benefits to policy holders Increase in prentams Increase in income Increase in income Increase in insurance written Increase in insurance in force	905,483 90 1,158.4 23 36 2,64 , 288 24 2,904,831 84 10,804,200 01 8,45 , 977 00 73,735,73 00

GROWTH OF THE COMPANY DURING THE PAST DECADE. NEW INSURANCE ISSUED. In the year 1885. In the year 1885. ANNUAL INCOME.

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