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Plain and Decorated,

the piece. The finest line all the delegates will be on the of goods ever shown in the city.

We have also in stock seven different patterns in

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These goods are in 100piece sets, and range in price from \$11 to \$15.

An inspection of these goods is respectfully invited.

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Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, county, for state senator, the west-to investigate the surprises of a future state. In order to erect a new forest, he developed the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to erect a new forest and the fight in order to ere PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, MACHINE OILS, WINDOW GLASS, -:-Diamanta Spectacles.

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A well assorted stock of foreign and domestic piece goods in stock from which to select.

Perfect Fit.

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Leave orders at office in Broeker's tailor shop.

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Good Teams.

Excellent Accommodations for the Farming Public.

Comfortable Rigs,

Reasonable.

ELDER & LOCK.

The Semi - Weekly Tribune. NYE'S HISTORY

IRA L BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

second-class matter.

THE republican hosts are already Will be sold in sets or by assembling at St. Louis, and by the latter part of the week nearly ground. The Nebraska delegation will be quartered at the Southern [Copyright, 1806, by J. B. Lippincott Company.]

> THE talk in favor of Senator Telsimply goes to show that the demofor a leader.

ty populists favor the election of they fought, the English using their Major McKinley. They are weary water and other fixed ammunition. Fiof democratic administration and nally Harold, while straightening his admit that in voting for the populist presidential candidate they simply throw away their vote. They consider the logical thing to do is to cast their vote for McKinley.

THE flow of oratory at St. Louis next week promises to be up to the highest mark of excellence. Foraker will make the nominating speech for McKinley, Lodge for Reed, Depew for Morton and Baldwin for Allison. These men are among the flower of republican

A FEW would-be politicians in the western counties are making the bluff that if Dawson county does not support L.B. Carey, of Cheyenne sword across his knee, got an arrow in port from MacColl. The originators of this bluff are very few, and cut very little figure in the politics of western Nebraska. We can hardly believe that such action as Mr. Carey. Judge Hoagland of

North Platte is the logical candidate for the republican nomination for state senator, and we have no fears but he will be the nominee.

UNDER a protective tariff the public debt of the United States was reduced seventy-five million dollars annually for a period of twenty-eight years. Under freetrade policy the democrats have increased the bonded indebtedness of the country \$80,000,000, a year. The difference between protection and free-trade, so far as the public is concerned, is \$155,000,000 a year. The experience of the past three years has proved that a protective tariff is necessary for the maintenance of the national credit. But this is not all; nearly one million laborers who had employment under protective tariff are now,

Kansas democratic state conven- walls and prevented ventilation. larly among day laborers and farm dwelt there. hands." This did not prevent the for free silver with both lungs, but it will probably enable Moonlight to ent administration lasts.

THE Omaha World-Herald explains the pig-headedness of its that he has given up all hope of a renomination by the pops and democrats of the Sixth district and has the term spinster was introduced. saved enough of the 30,000 plunks drawn from the federal treasury, for his imaginary service in con- a civil service examination. gress, to buy a Colorado farm. suffering country again appeals to him for reform and salvation. But whenever the country is to be strangely of human beings. saved Kem will be found in the forefront of the battle it there is a

salary offered.-Lincoln Journal. The attitude of Buffalo county republicans toward their neighbor, sovereign. It was more difficult to friendliness. Before the meeting of at present, but that is neither here nor atmosphere they needed for breathing the county convention it was generally agreed that a state delegation friendly to his interests ghoulish gice alarmed the regular Nor- royal favor, they might contribute with should be no instructions because of any possible effect instructions might have upon the congressional candidacy of Mr. Beeman. This agreement was lived up to, and it is well understood that the delegation has afforded prompt relief; with its con- and get relief. This medicine has been is favorable to the nomination of tinued use the most stubborn cases of found to be peculiarly adapted to the MacColl first, and an eastern candi- gatarrh have yielded to its healing date afterwards if MacColl's nomination can not be effected. It is the prevalent opinion however that his soothing and healing properties and by exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tune to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nomination is assured and that the soothing and healing properties and by tion, headache, fainting spells, or are band wagon will not be large absorbtion reaches all the inflamed nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy enough to accommodate those who parts effected by that disease. Price 50 Bitters is the medicine you n ed. Health will want to get on before the con- cts. Prepared by The Foster Mfg. Co. and strength are guaranteed by its use.

## OF ENGLAND.

One Year, cash in advance, ..... \$1.25. Hot Water Squirt Guns at the Battle of Hastings. Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as

SOCIAL CUSTOMS OF THE TIME.

"Small and Early" Had Not Come Into Vogue, but "Drunk and Disorderly" Was High In Favor-A Pane of Glass Indicated the Abode of Wealth.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Norman invasion was one of the most unpleasant features of this period. ler as a possible nominee for presi- Harold had violated his oath to Wildent by the Chidago convention liam, and many of his superstitious followers feared to assist him on that account. His brother advised him to wait crats wish to give respectability to a few years and permit the invader to their party by taking a republican die of exposure. Thus, ex-communicated by the pope and not feeling very well anyway, Harold went into the battle of QUITE a number of Lincoln coun- Hastings, Oct. 14, 1066. For nine hours celebrated squirt guns, filled with hot



fractures, concussions and abrasions.

of the south of England was killed. church he had founded at Waltham.

The Anglo-Saxons thus yielded to the gone.

merely exhilarated, having tanked too often with the tankard. William the Conqueror now disarmed

the city of London, and, tipping a number of the nobles, got them to wait on him. He rewarded his Norman followers, however, with the contraband es-

tates of the conquered, and thus kept up his conking for years after peace had been declared. But the people did not forget that they were there first, and so, while Wil-

liam was in Normandy, in the year 1067 A. D., hostilities broke out. Pecple who had been foreclosed and ejected from their lands united to shoot the Norman usurper, and it was not uncommon for a Norman, while busy usurping, to receive an arrow in some entary pursuits perhaps for weeks after-

In 1068 A. D., Edgar Atheling, Sweyn of Denmark, Malcolm of Scotland and the sons of Harold banded together to drive out the Norman. Malcolm was a brave man and had, it is said, captured so many Anglo-Saxons brought them back to Scotland that they had a very refining influence on that country, introducing the study the yoke, among other things, with moderate success.

William hastily returned from Normandy and made short work of the rebellion. The following year another outbreak occurring in Northumberland, William mischievously laid waste 60 miles of fertile country and willfully slaughtered 100,000 people-men, women and children. And yet we have among us those who point with pride to their Norman lineage when they ought to be at work supporting their families.

In 1070 the archbishop of Canterbury was degraded from his position and a Milanese monk on his Milan knees succeeded him. The Saxons became serfs, and the Normans used the school tax to build large, repulsive castles in which to woo the handcuffed Anglo-Saxon maiden at their leisure. An Anglo-Saxon maiden without a rope ladder in the pocket of her basque was a rare sight. Many very thrilling stories are written of those days and bring a good price.

William was passionately fond of hunting, and the penalty for killing a deer or boar without authority was greater than for killing a human being

astated 30 miles of farming country In this battle the centusions alone and drove the people, homeless and amounted to over 97, to say nothing of foodless, to the swamps. He also introduced the curfew, which he had rung Among other casualties, the nobility in the evening for his subjects in order to remind them that it was time to put Harold's body was buried by the sea- out the lights, as well as the cat, and rethey propose, even though it will shore, but many years afterward disin- tire. This badge of servitude caused prove futile, meets the approval of terred, and all signs of vitality having great annoyance among the people, who disappeared he was buried again in the often wished to sit up and visit or pass the tankard about and bid dull care be-

Normans the government of England. | William's death was one of the most In these days the common people were attractive features of his reign. It re-



an invasion of France.

The "feudal system" was now fully

established in England, and lands de-

condition of the performance of vas-

were cheerily permitted the use of what

called churls or anything else that sulted from an injury received during happened to occur to the irritable and

Glass had been successfully made in Mantes and laid it in ashes at his feet. tion, in which he called attention France and introduced into England. A These ashes were still hot in places

To twang the lyre from time to time morse and other stimulants, regretting Kansas democrats from declaring or knock a few mellow plunks cut of his past life in such unmeasured terms the harp was regarded with much favor that he could be heard all over the by the Anglo-Saxons, who were much place. given to feasting and merriment. In retain his office as long as the pres- those pioneer times the "small and early" had not yet been introduced, scended from father to son and were but "the drank and disorderly" was re- divided up among the dependents on

garded with much favor. Free coinage was now discussed and salage. In this way the common people cherished friend Kem, by alleging mints established. Wool was the principal export, and fine cloths were taken in exchange from the centinent. Wemen spun for their own households, and

The monasteries carefully concealed everything in the way of education, and even the nobility could not have stood

The clergy were skilled in music, whither he will retire until the painting and sculpture and loved to bugle blast informs him that his paint on china or do sign work and carriage painting for the nobility. St. Dunstan was quite an artist and painted portraits which even now remind one Edgar Atheling, the legal successor

of Harold, saw at a glance that William the Conqueror had come to stay, and so he yielded to the Norman. William was crowned on Christmas day at Westminster abbey as the new

Jack MacColl, is one of the greatest change a sovereign in those days than The people were so glad over the coro- return it and at the close of life, if nation that they overdid it, and their they had succeeded in winning the

should be chosen, but that there man army, the impression getting out their humble remains to the fertility that the Anglo-Saxons were rebellious, of the royal vegetable garden. when as a matter of fact they were

MECCA CATARRH REMEDY.

Did You Ever

WILLIAM WAS FOXDOF HUNTING.

purposes, on their solemn promise to

For colds in the head and treatment Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for of catarrhal troubles this preparation your troubles? If not get a bottle now exerting a wonderful direct influence in vention is called to order .- Kearney Council Bluffs, Iowa. For sale by A. F | Fifty cents and 81.00 at Streitz's drug

CLAY DISAPPOINTED.

HIS DEFEAT FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION IN 1839.

The Part Taken by Thurlow Weed and Horace Greeley-A Plot Admitted-How the Senator Received the News of the Convention's Action.

The Whig convention of 1839 was

held in a new Lutheran church in Harrisburg, and it is a safe assumption that never before or since has a house of God been made the scene of so much and so adroit political maneuvering as went on there for the purpose of preventing vital place and have to give up sed- the nomination of Henry Clay for the presidency. The chief manipulator was Thurlow Weed, who appeared there as the friend of Governor Seward, and the future member of the powerful firm of Seward, Weed & Greeley. This firm was indeed the outcome of the ensuing campaign. Greeley was at the convention, little dreaming that the campaign which was to follow would give him the opportunity for developing the qualities which were to make him the first editor of his time and lead to the foundation of a great newspaper to be forever linked indissolubly with his name. Weed went into convention with the determination of defeating Clay. He says in his autobiography that he had had the New York delegation instructed for Scott to keep it from Clay, his real candidate being Harrison.

He entered into an agreement with friends of Webster, on the way to Harrisburg from New York city, to act togeter for Clay's defeat. Webster was in Europe at the time and had sent word to his friends declining to be a candidate, primarily because of Weed's re fusal to support him. After detailing these facts Mr. Weed goes on to say that, on reaching Harrisburg, "we found decided plurality in favor of Mr. Clay, but that, "in the opinion of the delegates from Pennsylvania and New York, Mr. Clay could not carry either of those states, and without them he could not be elected."

Weed admits a bargain in favor of Harrison with the friends both of Webster and of Scott, and says the "final vote was intentionally delayed by the friends of the stronger candidate (Harrison) for 24 hours" in order to placate the angry friends of Clay, "whose disappointment and vexation found excited

Greeley makes frank admission in his "Recollections of a Busy Life" as to the plot by saying that the parties to it, chiefly Weed, "judged that he (Clay) could not be chosen, if nominated, while another could be, and acted accordingly," adding, "If politics do not meditate the achievement of beneficent ends through the choice and use of the safest and most effective means, I whol-

ly misapprehend them. This somewhat Jesuitical view did not strike Clay and his friends as an adequate justification of the methods by which an admitted majority of the convention had been prevented from expressing its will. John Tyler of Virginia, one of Clay's most ardent friends in the convention, was so overcome with grief at Harriscn's nomination that he shed tears, and after several unavailing efforts to get some one else to take the nomination for vice president Tyler was named for it, his tears having convinced the convention that the placing of so devoted a friend of Clay on the ticket would go far to heal the wounds that the methods of the convention had

Clay's rage at the outcome was unbounded. He had been assuming in the senate a lofty indifference to the presidency, his famous saying, "I would rather be right than be president," having been made public only a short time before the convention met. There was under a free-trade policy, without quick witted nobility. The rich lived in Philip, the king of that country, had nobody in the senate at that time of sufgreat magnifience, with rushes on the said something derogatory regarding ficiently nimble wit to think of the bitfloor, which were changed every few William, so the latter, having business ing retort which Speaker Reed many Hon. Thomas Moonlight, minis- weeks. Beautiful tapestry-similar to in France, decided to take his army years later made to a congressman who ter to Bolivia, sent a letter to the the rag carpet of America-adorned the with him and give his soldiers an out- for the thousandth time was strutting ing. William captured the city of about in Clay's cast off garments: "Don't give yourself the slightest uneasiness. You'll never be either." But to the fact that "that in all coun- pane of glass indicated the abode of when the great conqueror rode through Clay had given himself great uneasitries having silver for a currency | wealth, and a churl cleaning the window them, and his horse becoming restive | ness, for he was most desirous of the basis there exists a semi-slavery with alcohol by breathing heavily upon threw his royal altitoodleum on the nomination. He had been a candidate it was a sign that Sir Reginald de pommel of his saddle, by reason of eight years earlier, when he had no among wage-workers, and particu- Pamp, the pampered child of fortune, which he received a mortal hurt, and a chance of election, and he believed firmfew weeks later he died, filled with re- ly now that if nominated he could be

When the news from Harrisburg reached him in Washington, he lost all control of himself. "He had been drinking heavily in the excitement of expectation," says Henry A. Wise, who was with him. "He rose from his chair, and, walking backward and forward rapidly, lifting his feet like a horse stringhalted in both legs, stamped his boots upon the floor, exclaiming: 'My friends are not worth the powder and shot it would take to kill them. It is a diabolical intrigue. I know now, which | peror, who was unknown to the smith, has betrayed me. I am the most unfor- and he set about blowing the bellows tunate man in the history of parties- while the blacksmith forged the iron, always run by my friends when sure to The wheel being repaired, 6 sols were be defeated, and now betrayed for a demanded for the job, but the emperor nomination when I or any one would be gave 6 ducats, sure of an election, "-"Humor and Pathos of Presidential Conventions," by Joseph R. Bishop, in Century.

A Story of Crockett.

At the booksellers' dinner in London S. R. Crockett told how he was recently introduced to a lady to whom his profession was mentioned. "Mr. Crockett," she said during the evening, "I hear you are an author. Have you published any of your works yet?" Mr. Crockett enjoyed telling the story, though it was at his own expense. But he was decidedly nenplused for a moment when a glee club which was pres- head meekly while the world slips the ent immediately burst forth with the glee, "Strike the Lyre."

Mr. J .- (Ideal. )-My love, did you have a finger in this pie? Mrs. J.—(Practical.)—Why, no, indeed. None of my fingers is missing."

Ruins in some countries indicate prosperity. In others decay. In Egypt, Greece and Italy they record the decline and fall of great empires. In England, Scotland and Wales they mark abolirelief and cure of all female complaints, tion of feudal tyranny, the establishment of popular freedom, and the con-

solidation of national strength. -R. An-

Metaphor.

—Detroit Free Press,

"This," remarked Algie's new bicycle, as it inserted him in a soft bank of clay by the roadside, "this is what might be called running it into the ground."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

ENGLISH CAVE DWELLERS.

Evidences of Them Found In the Region Made Merry by Robin Hood.

The town of Nottingham is 124 miles north of London. A part of the town is on low lying ground close to the river Trent, where floods sometimes occur, but the rest of the town is built on a series of red sandstone hills. It is sitnated on the southeastern fringe of the great Derbyshire coal field, and the historic forest of Sherwood formerly spread almost up to the city walls. Now this forest has, in a great measure, been cut down, and this has reduced the rainfall, raised the temperature and rendered the climate of the town drier and more bracing than it used to be. The mean annual rainfall is now 25 inches and the temperature 47 degrees. As sandstone is soft and easily cut it is only natural that the early dwellers in caves came and lived in holes dug in the hills of Nottingham, particularly as the forest close at hand was a good hunting ground where game could be captured for food.

Bronze and other tools employed by these early and prehistoric inhabitants are occasionally found, and the first name known to have been given to the place was Suotingaham. This in Celtic means "the home among the rocks." Afterward it became one of the towns of the kingdom of Mercia, and in the ninth and tenth centuries was one of the five chief northern strongholds of the Danes. Already what is now known as the Castlehill was a strongly fortified position, and it was in his attempt to capture this fortress that Alfred the Great was signally defeated by the Danes. Two hundred years later, when William the Conqueror in his turn subjugated the Saxons, he rebuilt the castle of Nottingham and placed it under the command of his natural son, William Peverel.

But it was here also that Saxon resistance continued for many a long year, for it was in the great forest hard by that Robin Hood and his merry men dwelt. These outlaws were Saxons who were dissatisfied with the Norman rule and preferred a life of brigandage to submission. The holes dug in the rocks, the passages made through the sandstone mountains, enabled these bold foresters to occasionally appear in the town and close under the Norman battlements. - Boston Post.

BAD BILL'S BREAK.

It Was a Sensational Feature and Shut Up

the Whole Revival. Bad Bill was a well known character in the west, and there are many stories told of his exploits, but one of the best has never been printed, and was related to a reporter by a man who

was present when it occurred. Great Bend, Kan., now one of the best towns in the state, was at one time about the worst. That was when it was a railroad terminus before Dodge City

was established. A traveling evangelist went to Great Bend and tried to start a revival. There were a few Christians in town, and these all attended the first meeting, the only one of the unregenerate present being Bad Bill, who took a front seat. Every one feared trouble when he walked into the church, but he sat quietly during the exhortation. The evangelist requested all who wanted to go to heaven to stand up, and every person present except Bill arose. When they were seated again, Bill got up, and, drawing

two pistols, said: "You say you want to go to heaven. Now, anything I can do to help this game along and give pleasure to the players, I'm in for. You all want to go to heaven, and I'll give you as good a chance as you'll ever have. The first man that gets up I'll give him a ticket

clean through, without any stop overs." The evangelist crawled under a seat and the members of the congregation

laid on the chairs. "Well," said Bill, "I see you wasn't in earnest, so we'll put out the lights and call this meeting adjourned." One by one he shot out the lights, and by morning the evangelist was on his way to Hutchinson, while the members of the congregation kept quiet and made no further attempts at holding a revi val. - Washington Star.

Paid For the Pleasure.

During a journey of the Emperor Joseph II to Italy the wheels of his coach broke down on the road, so that it was with difficulty that he reached a small village at a short distance. On his arrival there his majesty got out at the door of the only blacksmith shop in the town and desired him to repair the wheel without delay. "That I would do willingly," replied the smith, "but it being holiday all my men are at church. The boy who blows the bellows

"An excellent method then presents of warming oneself," replied the em-

The blacksmith returned them to the traveler, saying, "Sir, you have made a mistake, and, instead of 6 sols, have given me 6 pieces of gold which no one in the village can change."

"Change them when you can," said the emperor, stepping into the carriage. "An emperor should pay for such a pleasure as that of blowing the bellows, "

The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms. Very often it does not know what to do with genius. Talent is a docile creature. It bows its collar over it. It backs into the shafts like a lamb. - Holmes.

His Uncle Did It.

"Did you say that Marks owed his financial success to his own will power?" "Oh, no; to his uncle' will power. He left everything to Marks."-Detroit Free Press.

"Ethel," he whispered, "will you "I don't know, Charles," she replied

coyly. "Well, when you find out," he said, rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be at Mabel Hicks' until 10 o'clock. If I don't hear from you by 10, I'm going to ask her."-London Tit-Bits.

Shakespeare says we are creatures that look before and after. The more surprising that we do not look round a little, and see what is passing under our yery eyes. - Carlyle.

13 Northwest corner of Courthouse square.