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OLDIERS' RELIEF COMNISSION. Regular meeting first Monday in February of each year, and at such other times as a deemed necessary. Robt. Gallagher, Page, chairman; Wm. Bowen, O'Neill, secretary; ll. H. Clark Atkinson.

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Services every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock.
Very Rev. Cassidy, Postor. Sabbath school immediately following services.

A. R. POST, NO. 86. The Gen. John W. O'Neill Post, No. 86, Department of Nebraska G. A. R., will meet the first and third saturday evening of each month in Masonic hall O'Neill S. J. SMIIH, Com.

PLKHORN VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. F. Meets, every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers cordally invited to attend.
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M. OF P.--HELMET LODGE, U. D. Convention every Monday at 8 o'clock p. m. in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brethern cordially invited.

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2

O'NEILL ENCAMPMENT NO. 30. I. 0. 0. F. meets every second and fourth Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows Hall. OHAS. BRIGHT, H. P. H. M. TITLEY, Scribe

PDEN LODGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, meets every 1st and 3d Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, AGNES T. BENTLEY, N. G. DORA DAVIDSON, Sec.

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HOLT-CAMP NO. 1710, M. W. OF A. Meets on the first and third Tuesday in each month in the Masonic hall.
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INDEPENDENT WORKMEN OF AMERICA, meet every first and third Friday of each month.

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CUTENBERG'S INVENTION.

What the Printing Press Has Done for Mankind Five hundred years ago the literary Zeitgeist, inky-fingered and forlorh, cried out for help, and his cry was heard in Germany and answered by the birth of Gutenberg in 1397, who gave to the world, in 1450, its first completed printing press, says the New York World. "Four men," writes the German historian Kapp, "Gutenberg, Columbus, Luther and Copernicus, stand at the dividing line of the middle ages and serve as boundary stones marking the entrance of mankind into a higher and finer epoch of its development." From centers of discovery and invention in ever-widening circles that development has gone on. But of all the means by which the divine flat as powerful and far-reaching as the printing press. Compared with this discovery, which has evolved from the nebular chaos of man's thoughts and emotions the vast solar system of books, even the finding of a new continent, pales in significance. The priority of Gutenberg's discovery over that of Columbus is in itself evidence of its vaster and more urgent import. However it may be now, there was a time when we needed a printing press more than we needed another hemisphere. For there has never been any miscalculation in the order of the discoveries and inventions of the universe. The Edisons and Maxims never could have been born before the Newtons and Watts any more than man could have made his appearance in the early protozoan eras. The wonders of electricity and Roentgen rays are the culminating luxuries of invention, so to speak, and not its first necessities. Added to all the bare utilitarian services it has rendered mankind, the printing press has enabled man to repeat in a spiritual sense the divine drama of creation. And many an ink-begotten hero is as living and effectual an inspiration to noble deeds as though he had lived and breathed in human form. It is, moreover, by means of their typographical cerements that the real heroes of every land and clime have escaped oblivion. Better than all the promises of immortality offered to Ulysses by Calypso has been the immortality conferred upon him and his comrades by the no ess magical wand of the printer. "Were our mother island sunk beneath the sea," wrote Lowell, "Shakespeare would still be an immortal England." On the other hand, candor compels the admission that sinful man has made use of type—as of every other inven-tion—for base and ignoble ends. But the most pig-headed pessimist would hardly maintain that the evil results thus obtained could be more than an infinitesimal part of the good ones. For the printing press has demonstrated in a most convincing manner that Supervisor, R. J. Hayes; Trearurer, Barney M. Greevy; Clerk, J. Sullivan; Assessor Ben Johring; Justices, M. Castello and Chas. Vilox; Constables, John Horrisky and Ed. McBride; Road overseer dist. 26, Allen Brown dist. No. 4 John Enright. publishers will have learned the folly of printing such things. It is not mere fancy that sees in the steady external improvement that has been made on the first book models a symbol of an internal progress in the matter between the covers of bookdom. However much antiquarian rapture we may feel when we buy a worm-eaten old book in fifteenth century print, we cannot deny that in their superb typographical ward METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday services—Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 8:00 p. M. Class No. 19:30 A. M. Class No. 2 (Ep worth League) 7:00 p. M. Class No. 3 (Childrens) 3:00 p. M. Mind-week services—General prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. M. Ali will be made welcome, especially strangers.

E. T. GEORGE, Pastor. cerning the respective claims of Gutenberg and Koster to the discovery of movable types, we have no desire to

> All Things to Her Who Walts. The irony of fate forms a strong leaven in the story which comes from Kansas about the luck of Mrs. H. H. Leonard. While engaged in the task of searching among a lot of old letters she discovered that her brother had deposited in a Trenton (Tenn.) bank, in 1863, \$10,000. Not long afterward he was killed in the civil war. Inquiries elicited the fact that the bank was still in existence and had sought the depositor's heirs in vain. In this story we have first the tragic fate of the man who owned the money, and then the ill-starred career of Mrs. Leonard's husband, who, having only last fall secured a divorce from her to enable him to marry another woman, was murdered within two months of his second marriage. Mrs. Leonard, since the loss of her husband by divorce, has been obliged to adopt the arduous profession of a washerwoman. Now she alone, of all the parties concerned, comes out ahead!

quibble. If they had not invented something of the kind somebody else

would have done so about the same

Gutenberg's health-he surely would

excuse us from drinking it unless we

followed it up by swallowing a blotter -in a brimming bumper of ink.

A Scarecrow for Mosquitoes.

John Habberton states with the solemnity of firm conviction that mosquitoes are extremely frightened by dragon flies and will not come within yards of them. He says that one or two dried dragon flies suspended from fine silk under the roof of an open porch infested with mosquitoes will scare all of the little pests away, and they will not come back while the dragon files are there. This, he says, he has tried with surprising results. It is a wellknown fact that dragon flies are predatory and voracious insects, and that they subsist largely upon gnats, midges and mosquitoes, and it is but natural that the mosquito, who is a wise O'NEILL AND CUMMINSVILLE.

Arrives Mon., Wed. and Fridays a ..... 1:30 p.m Departs Mon., Wed. and Fridays a ..... 1:00 p.m amall bird regards the hawk.

I saw that poor little dead bird I could have cried like a child," said Molly.—Texas Siftings. small bird regards the hawk.

NOVELIST'S FIRST EFFORTS. Mr. Barrie's "Recollections of a School-

master Written at an Early Age. Having regard to Mr. J. M. Barrie's visit to Dumfries academy, the Courier and Herald of that place prints some extracts from the novelist's early contributions to a school magazine called the Clown, which he and some friends started. Young Barrie writes some "Reckolections" in the asumed role of a "skoolmaster" whose spelling is Artemus-Wardian. In his second installment he complains that the editor "spelt sum of the wurds in my last rec-kollections rong," and he adds: "Altho, of coars, I maik jew allowance for your eddukation not being equal to mine. I hop you will be more cairful." Resuming the "Reckollections," he writes:

"I alwais open the school with prair, as I think it a verry good thing to do, and I got two skollars by it. Now, my skollars have gen-erally verry durty faces. Well, one day in the middle of my prair won of the boys crept in belo the tabel, and when he was there anuther boy cam in at the door with a cleen face. This was too mutch for the boy in belo the tabel, and, just as I had finished saying 'And may they crie from the botom of their harts-,' he shouted out 'Lord Almichti, there's

Jock Smith wi' his face washed!" Here is an instance of how effectively the lad could reproduce a conversation. Relating a railway journey the schoolmaster says:

"On my rode we passed the river 'Aye.' A gentleman asked me, 'What river is that?' "I was meditatin', so I answered

abruptly, 'Aye.' "The gentleman repeated his question, and I, thinkin' he had not heard me, again replied 'Aye.' "Could-you-tell me-what-river-that-is?" he roared into my

"I again answered 'Aye.'

"'Sir, said he, 'I sea you want to insult me!' "I couldn't comprehend what he said till another person in the trane informed me that he thoat that I meant 'eh' when I said 'aye.'"

Here is another example well worth giving:
"The minister of the town was sed to be a good preacher, and so I went to heer him on the furst Sabboth of the munth. I went early, and their wer only one person there who I saw was a nelder. I sed to him, 'When does service begin?"

"The man staired. " When does service begin?' I agen asked.

"To my surprise the elder ex-claimed: 'What abomnabul impurtnense. Pray, sur, do you know oor respecktit ministir?' " 'Me no him? No,' sed I.

" 'Then get oot o' this,' he replied. You impurnant skoundral git oot o' this; an' if I sea you here agen I'll kick you oot mysel!'

"Of course I was grately aston ished at the man, not noing anythink I had sed about the minister; but it struck me at wonce that the minister's name was Service!"

dmiral de Horsey and the Sentry. When Admiral de Horsey, who some years ago had command of the British fleet in the Pacific, was the admiral of the North Atlantic squadron, he was one evening dining on shore at Port Royal, Jamaica. On returning to his flag-ship alone after ulnner, his way to the b across the barrack square. A black sentry, of one of the West India regiments, halted him at the gate with, "Who goes dar?" Great was the admiral's annoyance to find he had neglected to get the pass-word before leaving the ship. "That's all right," he said carelessly, hoping to overcome the man's scruples by indifference; "you know who I am." time or a little later. Be that as it may, in recognition of his service to mankind we are willing to pledge Mr. "Dunno nobody, sar," replied the nigger, pompously: "you can't go in dar." "Why, I'm Admiral de Horsey." "Well, you can't go in, I don't care if you's Admiral de Donkey."—Argonaut.

Learned by Experience.

A certain judge in Chicago, who rather prides himself on his vast and varied knowledge of law, was compelled not long ago to listen to a case that had been appealed from a justice of the peace. The young practi-tioner who appeared for the appellant was long and tedious; he brought in all the elementary text-books and quoted the fundamental propositions of law. At last, the judge thought it was time to make an effort to hurry him up. "Can't we assume," he said, blandly, "that the court knows a little law itself?" "That's the very mistake I made in the lower court, answered the young man, "I don't want to let it defeat me twice."— Argonaut.

A Relative in Need. Half a century ago, when "subjects" were bought by the surgeons, a poor man, writes James Payn. fell dead in Fleet street. Without a moment's hesitation, a young fellow who was passing threw himself on his knees beside the corpse, exclaiming: "My father, my dear father!" A crowd gathered round, their sympathy was excited, and money was subscribed to enable the pious youth to take away his father's body in a hackney coach. He did so, and took it to a surgeon, who gave him a hun-dred dollars for it.

Poor Little Thing. "What's the matter, Molly?" asked Colonel Yerger of his little 6-year-old daughter.

"Pa, my mocking bird is dead." "Well, never mind. Molly, I'll buy you another one." "I am calm enough now, but when

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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