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## ANNUAL CONVENTION.

W. H. M. S. In Session at Syracuse

## Mrs. Hayes Presidos

Nebraska Home Missionary society at the | loudly for more help, for the colored annual national assembly at Syracuse, N. people will either sink lower or rise Y., and our special correspondent for the higher, and, as they are a mighty facoceasion sends us the following hasty ac- tor in this republic, we should look to count of the proceedings of the assembly it as the p sponsible agents. Mrs. Hester on last Saturday:

great organ in the First Methodist church | She learned her letters after she was this morning, and the letters "W. H. M. fifty years old. She was on inspiration. S." in white were suspended above the Her work is among the sick and needy pulpit, which was decorated with potted colored people. Mrs. Mathew Briswney plants. Another flag was draped in front of Castle Garden, N. Y., gave a graphic of the gallery in the rear, and the whole account of eighty-four ships per month church was made brighter and more at- that come in the year round ladened with tractive by those arts which only women | emigrants and many were sick, destitute know how to exercise. These changes in | and deluded and that the Christian church the wonted appearance of the auditorium of America had no "Bethel" for them. were in honor of the delegates to the sixth | She plead that something be done to annual meeting of the Woman's Home help capture these people for christian Missionary society of the Methodist Epis- citizenship ere they were taken by wicked copal church, which began this morning women and worse men for base purposes. and will continue a week. It is a remark- as well as to shelter and care for the able gathering of women, too, that repre- helpless and sick. She asked for money sent nearly every state in the Union, and to build a "Barbara Heck" home in their intelligence and refinement were Castle Garden which would reflect honor manifested at every stage of the proceedings in the opening of this important na- woman missionary in America as well as tional meeting. The ladies began arrive exalt the Christian endeavor of the ing in the city last night and every train this morning brought several of them, so the Methodist church, which proposition that when the hour arrived for calling the convention to order there were about 200 delegatess and visitors present. There was no confusion and the ladies could give the managers of the political gatherings points on how to manage a convention. The conferences represented were Central Ohio, Cincinnati, Central New York, Central Pennsylvania, Detroit. Erie, Eastern Ohio, Genesee, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Northern New York, Syracuse Sabbath evening on the Tem-Newark, Northern Ohio, Northwestern perance Work in Nebraska. Indiana, New Hampshire, New England, Southern New England, New Jersey, Northwestern Iowa, Philadelphia, Pittsburg. Rock River, Southeastern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Troy, Upper Iowa, they occupied back seats; having no voice in this gathering. The ladies are not loud talkers, although they have some erators among them, and, therefore, they were requested to take the seats nearest the pulpit, so that they could hear and be heard.

The meeting was very harmonious this morning, there being no contested delegations to create annoyance, and no dissatisfaction was caused by the appointments of the several committees, of which the most important was that on the nommations. The osculatory greetings before the meeting began precluded the possibility of any unfriendly feeling being displayed in this body. If there is any jelousy the ladies are too diplomatic to allow it to be seen, and if there is any caucusing or log-rolling done it is done in a manner too ingenious for the average in this city. She is at present connectreporter to apprehend.

Hayes, the president, said: "The reports City, where they will spend the winter of the several officers of the Woman's with relatives and friends. Having Home Missionary society, which will be lived here so long they will be missed read before the society during the sessions by the people of Plattsmouth. They of this annual meeting, will sufficiently will carry with them the heartiest good spread before you the work of the last wishes of their many friends here, who year. It remains, therefore, for me to hope to see them in their midst again thank, as I now do, our friends in this in the spring. Mrs. Kennedy's health beautiful city for the very cordial wel- has been poor for some time and it is come they have extended to us. I beg hoped the change will benefit her. leave to repeat from the remarks made by me last year at Detroit a single paragraph: 'We would reflect on no other benevolent enterprise. We would facts do not permit us to indulge the laborers, and "unfortunately the poor particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC hope that the Christians of America have dupe, who sacrifices his little earthly CO., 185 Race st., Cincinnati, O. 33-1y Never before was the progress of settle- of these golden promises." ment in our new states and territories so It is positively asserted that the greater rapid as it is now. It is largely mission- number live from hand to mouth. Rents ary ground and rapidly filling up with are enormously high; a cottage of four a population mainly of Protestant pro- rooms rents from \$25 to \$50 a month. The Methodist church has been called the pioneer church. No true Methodist will neglect the pioneer mission work of the church. The Indians still claim our attention. The cloud of Mormonism which hangs over Utah is spreading to other territories. The claims of missionary work whose aim is the improvement of American homes are attractive and urgent. America is the cradle of the The Methodist church has been called per day more than eastern wages, but the

The Plattsmouth Weekly Berald future for all the world. The future of America is in her homes, and her homes depend on the mothers of America. Hence the value and importance of missionary societies, whose work is done by women in the homes of our own beloved

Friday was spent in hearing of the southern work where "model homes" have been built beside each school established by our church in the south. The reports were full of encouragement, yet they re Mrs. B. Spurlock, representative of the post the field a needy one which calls Williams of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was A handsome flag was draped over the a colored woman representing that state, on she who was the first Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society of was acceeded in a pledge of one thousand dollars to begin the work at once, and the enthusiasm grew to an almost uncontrollable height when the president said 'Let us all arise and sing 'All hail the

power of Jesus name." On Sabbath the several pulpits will be filled with the different speakers from abroad who will talk on the several lines of our evangelistic work. Your corres pendent has consented to speak in East

The following resolution was adopted ov a rising vote.

Resolved. That we are proud of our dear mother church in that she is welcoming her daughters to a seat in her highest legislative body. That we send our affec-Vermont, Wyoming and Baltimore. tionate greeings to our sisters so honored There were but few men present, and of God and the church, Miss F. E. Wil lard, Mrs. A. F. Newman, and Mrs. F. Van Kirk; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the principal church papers.

## Birthday Celebration

A very pleasand social event occured on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. R. P. Kennedy, on the corner of Locust and Tenth streets. It was the second birthday. By careful management on the part of those having the matter in charge, it was kept from her until the arrival of her friends with congratulations. The company consisted of intimate friends of the family, and the occasion was in all respects a pleas-

Mrs. Kennedy has long been a member of the M. E. church, and intimately connected with all the work of that bony ed with its official board. She and her In her address to the meeting, Mrs. daughter Ella started to-day for Central

## Keep Away From There.

From the Bee. Union No. 56, Brotheshood of Carpendiscourage no other beneficent work ters and Joiners, at Los Angeles, Cal., adopted or endorsed by the church. But have issued a circular of warning to the drunkards have been made temperate our conviction is that the best hope for | mechanic and laboring man, which should | men who have taken Golden Specific in humanity is in America.' Mome missions be heeded by those classes. The union their coffee without their knowledge, and seek to protect our own land from im- sets forth in their circular that the put- to-day believe they quit drinking of their ported heathenism. The condition of lished boom of milk and honey on the own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The the emancipated race in our southern Pacific coast is fictitious, and is the work system once impregnated with the Specistates till engages the attention of the of irresponsible leaches whose living de- fic it becomes an utter impossibility for patriot and the philanthropist. But the pends on an overcrowded market of the liquor appetite to exist. For full done and are doing their whole duty possessions to enable him to reach the with respect to the Africans within our Pacic coast in quest of steady work and own borders and at our own doors high wages, looks in vain for fulfillment

clivities. They are unable to support Coal is \$16 a ton, butter 40 cents, eggs ministers but they need the gospel and 40 cents, and other things in proportion. wish to have it preached among them. The average of wages is about 50 cents

## THE ANARCHISTS DOOMED.

The United States Supreme Court Denies the Motion for a Writ of Error.

court of the United States has denied the motion for a writ of error in the anarchist case. The decision, delivered by Chief Justice Waite, was that of the full bench, and occupied thirty-seven minutes in rapid reading. In short, the supreme court of the United States holds that the statutes and constitutional laws of the state of Illinois as to the qualification of jurors and the alleged coercion of detendants to testify against themselves are the same as those of the United States. The Herr Most letter and other points brought up in argument by counsel for defendents were ruled out on the ground that they had not been mentioned in the courts below. There seemed to be no doubt in the mind of this court about the refusal of the writ of error an hour before the court convened Extra precautions were taken to keep out of the room the crowd assembled. . Only nough to comfortably till the room were admitted, while the overflow filled the corridors almost to the chambers of the senate and house of representatives. The excitement was intense, though no one seemed to doubt the result. J. Randolph Tucker, for the defendants, was the only attorney engaged in the case who was at the bar when the decision was read. The gravity of the question involved, and importance of the decision to be delivered, was plainly marked on very countenance on the bench wher the justices entered the room. Justices Miller and Waite sighed deeply a nums ber of times, and the voice of the latte trembled for some minutes after b began reading. At times he repeated fa tered and going back reread whole sentences. The faces of the other seven justices were turned to the floor during nearly all of the entire delivery Occasionally Justice Wait took his eye from the paper, looked the audience is the face and gave emphasis to points in the decision which marked the outline of his intentions and showed what had guided the bench in reaching its conclu-

## The Street Railway.

sion. Not a word was uttered in the

court room, audibly, about the case, at

the conclusion of the decision, but gen

eral satisfaction is expressed outside

Opinion is about equally dixided on the

subject of commutation of sentence.

Work was again resumed this morning on the street railway. The Mercer Bros. have had a force of men at work all day laying the curve track at the corner of Main and Sixth streets. A car-load of rails have arrived and are being scattered along Main street. They are of the T celebration of that estimable lady's fifty- pattern. If the weather remains good the Mercer Bros. expect to have the track laid and in running order by the middle of next week.

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## A TRYING ORDEAL.

HOW A COLLEGE STUDENT SUPPED WITH THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The supreme The Boys Rob the Henroest of One of the Faculty-A Nice Young Man Caught in a Trap-Before the Faculty-The Re-

> In the early years of this century, when Franklin college.

did not prevent the boys of those days from having their fun-indeed, they carried on an amount of devilment which the college boys of these times would consider respectable.

The boys thought that anything was fair which would make one of the faculty the victim of a joke, and on one occasion they laid a dark plot to rob the doctor's poultry yard

were "notched down" at the corners and held in place by their own weight and the roof. erack open for his escape. The nice your

DANGER AT HAND. Just then a big, old rooster crowed. "Look out, Bob; break that rooster's neck

"Sh! What's that?" There was a low growl.

At that instant there was a loud bark and a big dog bounded into the poultry yard. The boys on the outside for an instant stood heir ground. They dropped the rail and hey grabbed chance weapons to beat off the dog, but before they could disable him the door of the doctor's residence opened and his

The logs had come together again and Bob was a prisoner. He crouched in a corner and held his breath, hoping that he would be overlooked, but the dog told where he was. other members of the family came out, eager to see who was caught in the man trap.

THE DOCTOR'S CONCLUSIONS. ter over. He was a man of great sagacity in the management of boys, and he recognized this freak as a piece of wild mischief which night not be meanness. He resolved to give the matter such disposition as would put a sober head on the young man. Accordingly. when Rob appeared, looking like a criminal, the doctor lectured him severely, but in a

Bob expected the sentence of his expulsion. With measured tones, like a judge prenounc ing the death sentence, the doctor said: "Mr. - I will expect you to take support with me to-night, and, as you show a fondness for chicken, the fowls you took off the

Bob would rather have been expelled. But for the distress it would cause his parents he would have gone home. In spite of his larks there was good stuff in Bob, and with a tremendous effort he resolved to face the music It is impossible to describe the mental agony Bob went through that evening when he sat at the table where the doctor presided

to Bob, and her daughters treated the young man as cordially as ever. Not a word was said about the affair of the night before, but the la co dish of chickens was like a mountain in the poor boy's eyes. It was the refinement of torture when the doctor, with the utmost suavity, helped him to the choicest

The situation, which, under ordinary circumstances, would have been ludicrous under the doctor's composure and his wife's tact was carried almost to the pathetic. It was a lesson written on Bob's memory in burning letters, and he never forgot it.-At-

lanta Journal.

unique role—even in French journalism. He is the "monsieur qui suit les femmes." And he does it most assiduously. Once on their track he never takes his lynx eye off them. Can supply every demand of the trade Night and day, note book in hand, he follows Call and get terms. Fourth street them up. But not with the same object as the male pest of the street or the area sneak. He is animated with nothing but the purest patriotic motives. He is, in fact, on the lookout for foreign spics in petticoats. Any woman who looks Teutonic in appearance is labeled as a suspect whose movements are closely watched and afterward recorded in The Lanterne, the journal which is fortunate enough to possess this reportorial musquito, Up to the present he has succeeded in bagging two victims, whom he concluded were emmisaries of Bismarck in disguise, because they never passed French soldiers without looking at them, and kept up a mysterious relationship with a "mousieur blond." The spy mania has, therefore, advanced a stage. Any foreign women in France, because, forsooth, they look interestingly at French soldiery, or hold any communication with a "monsieur blond," are liable to be hunted down by the eavesdropping representative of the grande reportage.—Chicago Times.

finement of Torture.

log houses were good enough for the average Georgian, a certain doctor presided over The simple habits of their dignified sires

and afterward celebrate the event by a midnight banquet. The doctor's chickens were the pride of his domestic establishment, and he had built for their accommodation a log house. The logs

At a late hour the boys repaired to the hen house, armed with a fence rail. It was an easy matter to insert the rail between two logs and prize up those above, so as to make in opening through which a man could crawl. A dapper young fellow, who had visited the doctor's daughters, went in and began to pull the chickens off the roost and wring their necks. While he did so the boys outside kept their weight on the rail, and so kept the men, whom we will call Bob, had dropped about a dozen chickens outside, and the whole crowd was in high glee over the prospective banquet.

and stop his noise."

ow; lift them a little so I can get out. Be mick about it."

tall figure appeared. The boys scattered, all

"Why, it's Bob." "Who would have thought it?" The exclamations were heard in the house and echoed by the young ladies. Then the door of the log house was opened and the young man was sent to the dormitory. He was called before the faculty the next morning. The poor fellow would have sold himself for a song, and expected to be peremptorily expelled and perhaps prosecuted.

Meantime the doctor had thought the matfatherly way, and told him that such an offense must not go without a severe punish-

roest last night will be on the table."

with courtly dignity. His elegant wife could not have been more courteous to an honored guest than she was

## After Spies in Paris.

In Paris there is a reporter who plays a

Emma Abbott's Tenors.

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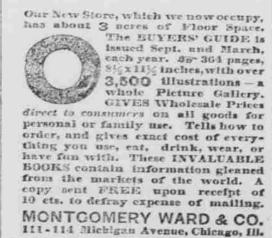
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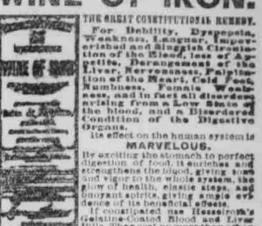
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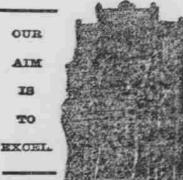
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