Published every Thursday, and daily every

wening except Sunday. Registered at the Plattsmouth, Neb. portsflice for transmission through the U.S. made at second class rates.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1891

It is now practically settled that Sherman will be his own successor to the senatorhip.

EVERY republican paper in the country is pleased with President Harrison's message.

BLAINE and Harrison hold parallel views upon the live issues of the day. How about the views entertained by Cleveland and Hill?

THE republicans throughout the county desire to see the man chosen president in '92 whom the republi can convention shall nominate, let it be Harrison or Blaine. That is the kind of unity that will win.

THE republicans of the countr demand of the democrats that they prepare a bill providing for the repeal of the M'Kinley law in order that the tariff may be the paramount issuein '92. Will they do it?

THE democrats in congress would not touch the McKinley bill with a pair of tongs. They deem it far more safe to view it from a dist ance. Walk up, gentlemen, walk my and carry it to the rear if you like.

THE democrats had better send another "tariff reform" delegation to the northwest to teach the people. On the other hand the people expounded.

be considerably worried that Harrison should appoint S. B. Elkins, secretary of war, because it appears to indicate that perfect harmony and unity, exists between Secretary be given, and a point is made by the first one who responds with a quotation from are the trials and disapointments that writer; or a subject may be given of the democracy.

SCHOOL BOOK LAW.

School boards should make prolevying tax sufficient to buy new books. Of course, the new law will not affect those districts which have already supplied the pupils with free text-books further than to make it necessary for them some spot where he has traveled and to know for their own protection that school book publishers with Post. whom they may enter into contract have complied with the requirements of the law by filing in this necessary bond.

The law is compulsory upon the school districts of the state.

It is not inecessary for those dis tricts whose books are satisfactory to discard these books and to adopt others; it will be wiser whenever the that is not practical. You women have books now in use are fairly satis- ideas, but they can't be carried out." factory to retain them, and merely to supplement the present supply by the purchase of enough books to meet present needs.

I do not understand that it is necessary in compliance with law for a school district to enter into a formal contract with a publisher except in case of a wish of the board to make a permanent arrangement very practically carried out, and what district for a specified time, as one, two or more years. Forms of con- idea practically demonstrated on her tract are in course of preparation own back.—Brooklyn Eagle. and will be furnished the districts in the course of the summer.

Certified copies of prices of books will be supplied from this office as publishers may avail themselves miliarly known as "Uncle Isaac." The of the privileges granted by this hour was rather early, and when he arlaw.-- June, 1891.

ase books of the firms that have terfering with the running of the domesfiled bonds and lists of prices in the state?

The purpose of the bond of a publisher is the protection of the the curiosity about one's neighbors which school district where a contract is takes deep root in village soil, she asked for furnishing books and supplies him what was going on at the farm. He for a period of time, as one, two or more years. No valid contract can be made with a publisher who has not filed a bond and price-list as provided by law: the law makes no provided by law; the law makes no

Plattsmouth Daily Herald provisions relative to purchases not included in such a contract.

-July, 1891. The new school book law cannot affect a former contract with a publishing company. The law provides that the books and supplies shall be owned by the district and furnished the pupils free. The mat ter of making a new contract rests with your own judgement, but since under the new law the district is protected by the board bond of the publisher, filed in this office your district officers may deem it best to make and sign a new contract.-August 14th, 1891.

Does the new school book law obligate publishers who have filed sworn statements of contract prices and bonds to furnish their publications at said prices to districts which do not make contracts?

No. Districts which do not make contracts are not entitled to contract prices, nor to the protection of the publishers' bonds.

The above question has been sub mitted to me and the answer immediately following said question is the opinion of this office.

A. K. GOUDY, Supt. Public Instruction.

MY SAILOR LOVER.

I watch and wait. My ship is late That brings my sailor lover.

I watch the sails as they go by
But dimly outlined 'gainst the sky,
But none brings back my lover.

To me alone The waves' low moan Tells of my sailor lover. Years have I watched, but all in vain: Oh, shall I see on earth again My long lost sailor lover?

With weary beat The waves repeat, "Gone is thy sailor lover." They tell to me in monotone, Of sorrows that are rarely known-Tell of my long lost lover.

Ere life's sad day Shali pass away Bring back, O sea, my lover. O'er mountain, hill and winding stream I see the sun's last, fading beam— Thus shall my soul pass over

The Stygian river, Gone, gone forever To meet my long lost lover; But still I watch, but watch in vain, While at my heart grows keen the pain, For my departed lover.

-Byron D. Burdick in Yankee Blade.

Pleasant Games for Evenings.

A pleasant game for an evening at home, among a few reading people and their neighbors, is called "Quotations." A card with some appropriate lines may announce the evening to your friends, and for an hour the hostess or some one would like to see these reformers else assigned the duty may read quotaproposed accord with the doctrine tions, the guests giving the author. Well known lines should be written on slips of paper and put in a pretty ribbon basket. The guests are seated in a circle, THE democratic press appears to and after the first quotation one is given a minute to name the author. If he fails, the reader gives the right name and No. 2 reads the next quotation and passes to his next neighbor.

To give variety an author's name may and appropriate quotations called for. The one making the greatest number of RULES RELATING TO THE NEW points wins the game. Another game that calls for quick thought is called "Observation." On the card given to each person is a list of ten articles that visions at the annual meeting for he is given ten seconds each to see. An carrying out its provisions by evening devoted to curios, after the fashion of some of the clubs, is also both delightful and profitable. Each guest brings a curio and tells the history of it. In the same manner a geographical club sometimes varies its evenings by having each member bring a picture of give a little talk about it.-New York

Fighting a Fashionable Dressmaker, In reference to obstinacy in dressmakers for carrying out ideas I had an office sworn lists of prices and amusing experience. My sister's stay in Paris was too short for my dressmaker to undertake all she wanted made. For the best things we went to a big dressmaker, whose importance lies in great pretensions. Among the things ordered there was one for which I wanted my own way. The woman exclaimed: "But "Well, if it cannot be carried out I will be responsible for spoilt cloth if there be any." I knew she opposed it because the idea was not her own, and that it did not go to swell the bill with yards of

lace, feathers, furs, passementerie, etc. She consented at last; the dress was a great success. A few weeks after I had occasion to call on the dressmaker, and what was my surprise to find several dresses in the showroom with my idea was my greater surprise, when the woman came in, to find she was wearing my

What "Uncle Isanc" Was Doing. Tommy was sent off on an errand one morning to a farm lying just on the edge of the town, the owner of which was farived such members of the large family Are teachers compelled to purch. as could be spared without seriously intic machinery were gathered for family

Returning home, his mother questioned him about his errand, and with Mme, Bartholdi.

The late Mme, Bartholdi was no ordinary person, and on her ninetieth birthday she looked so full of life and beamed so with mental vigor and heartiness that I wonder she did not live to a hundred. She was left a widow early, and devoted herself to the education of her sons and the stewardship of their paternal properties, which under her management were increased to fortunes. Though so well endowed with the money making faculty, she was a person of a generous disposition and given to hospitality.

In youth she was reputed the handsomest girl in Alsace. As an old woman she was more than handsome. The pure outlines remained, and the fire of the kindest, quickest and most lambent pair of eyes imaginable was never quenched so long as life remained. The son must have had her in his head, as he remembered her in her younger days, when he was sketching the design of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World." It was her idea that Liberty should not be en pate de guimauve, but of a grave and severe aspect. Liberty was the best of all conditions, she used to say, for those who were severe upon themselves, and the worst for the self indulgent.

One never saw a trace of self righteous harshness in the old lady. She was very indulgent toward the erring; but that grace, she said, came with the wide experience of old age. It was a source of enjoyment to her to drive to the Isle of Swans, in the Seine, and look at the reduced copy which was set up there a few years ago of the famous statue which now stands at the entrance of New York harbor. One of her sayings was, "Do not repress badness; crowd it out with good ideas."-London Truth.

A Paris Candle Story.

"Every traveler who stops at a Paris lodging house," laughed a woman the other day, "has a candle story, and here is mine: We were served with two candles every morning, which we never half used up; these would be taken out, however, and fresh ones appear in their places. Knowing that we were being charged for every candle we determined at least to enjoy added illumination, and my husband looked around for a place to hide them during the daily doing up of the apartment. On the top shelf of a cabinet arrangement in a corner stood a large Japanese vase, wide and deep. Up to this Mr. - climbed, to discover that we had been forestalled, for in its capacious hollow we found seventeen candles, every one burned down perhaps an inch.

"Some former lodger had resented the candle swindle like ourselves, and had put his daily allowance where it would do the proprietor no good. That night a brilliant illumination of nineteen candles, each set in its own grease on the marble top table, gave us something like light. During our stay we hid and accumulated candles, so that we had always enough to read by, and when we left we deposited our overstock in the vase for the benefit of some searching successor."-New York Times.

The Religions of China.

The three great religions of China are Confucianism, Buddhism and Taouism, The bulk of the people are Buddhists rather than Confucianists, and there are millions of infidels. The tomb of Confucius is at Mecca, for many of the Chinese, and they make pilgrimages to it. Confucianism is more a philosophy than a religion. It contains many of the beauties which we suppose to be exclusively the properties of Christianity. The golden rule in a negative form was annunciated by Confucius, and as a system of morality it is beautiful. The Taouists have more superstitions than the Confucianists. They began about the same time as Confucius, their preacher being one Laou-Tsze.

The state religion, in connection with which all these religions come in, is the worship of the emperor, who is the son of heaven and the prophet, priest and king of the people. He worships for them in the temples at Pekin. When the great Temple of Heaven was burned down a shudder ran down the 300,000,000 spines of the great Chinese nation. It was thought that this was a warning from heaven that the emperor should be deposed.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune.

Begging Letters from London. "Ever since I was abroad," said a well known New Yorker, "I have been pestered with all sorts of begging letters. They are mostly from the managers of English charitable institutions of various descriptions, though some are from private individuals. The former inclose a variety of printed matter illustrating the purposes and work of the institution. The latter are abject appeals of apparently professional begging letter writers, with which London abounds. I was talking with a friend about it and he said he had the same experience for about two years after he had built a fine house here, a description of which and his wealth got into the local papers. He was deluged with begging letters from almost every capital in Europe and es-pecially from London.

"Tese people are the worst and most persistent beggars in the world. Fancy an American mailing begging letters to Londoners! I suppose there must be money in it or they wouldn't do it."-New York Herald.

The intelligent foreigner is highly amused at the indiscriminate way in which English audiences use this word. regardless of the number and sex of the performers whom they wish to applaud. A tenor is, of course, bravo; but a prima donna is brava. More than one male artist can only be bravi, and if there are more ladies than one on the stage, and no man is to be included in the applause, they should be hailed as brave-at least according to Italian grammar .- Notes and Queries.

The art of longevity, all the world over, is a regular life, temperate in all things, with abundance of pure air and water, and freedom from anxiety, care

I have been a great sufferer from catarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, could hardly breathe. Some nights I could not sleep and had to walk the floor. I purchased Ely's Cream Balm and am using it freely, it is working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the medicine above all other for catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness .- B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.—St. Paul's Church, ak, between Fifth and Sixth. Father Camey, Pastor Services: Mass at 8 and 10:20 A. M. Sunday School at 2:20, with benediction.

CHRISTIAN.-Corner Locust and Eighth Sts. Services morning and evening. Elder Galloway pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M. RPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vine. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Ser-vices: 11 A. H. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School

at 2:30 P. M. GRRMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St. and Granite, Rev. Birt. Pastor, Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

PRESENTERIAS.—Services in new church, corner Sixth and Granite sts. Rev. J. T. Baird, pastor. Sunday-school at 9;30; Preaching at 11 a. m., 25d 8 p. m.
The Y. R. S. C. E. of this church meets every Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend these meetings.

Pirst Mathodist,—Sixth St., betwen Main and Pearl, Rev. L. F. Britt, D. D. nastor, Services: 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M. Sunda, School 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

REMAN PRESENTERIAN. - Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. Witte, paster. Services usual hours. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Sweedise Congregational,—Granite, be-tween Fifth and Sixth.

COLORED BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Oak, between Tenth and Eleventh Rev. A. Boswell, pas-tor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Young Men's Christian Association— Rooms in Waterman block, Main street, Gos-pel meeting, for men only, every Sunday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days from 8:30 a. m., to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE—Rev. J. M. Wood, Fastor, Services: Sunday School a6 a.m.; Freaching, 11 a.m., and 8 p. m., prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.

SECRET SOCIETIES

K No. 47 Meets every wednesday evening at their hall in Parmele & Craig block, All visiting knights are cordially invited to attend C. C. Marshall, C. C. ; tis Dovey, K. R. S.

A O. U. W., S. Meels first and third Friday eve-lings of each month at G. A. R. Hal in Rockwook block. Frank Vermityea, M. W. D. P. Euersole, Recorder.

A O. U. W. No. 84-Meets second and tourth Friday evenings in the month at G. A. R. hall in Roykwood block, E. J. Morgan, M.W. F. P. Brown, Recorder,

ROYAL ARCANAM—Cass Council No 1021, Meet at the K, of P, hall in the Parmele & Craig block over Bennett & Tutts, visiting brethren invited Henry Herold, Regent; Thos Wailing, Secretory,

CASS LODGE, No. 146, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night at their hall in Fitzgerald block. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend when visiting in the city. J Cory N. G. S. W. Bridge, Secretary.

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JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me." of me."

KATH: "I don't know: I certainly do m
make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few month
for example, you have taken up paintin

A POPULAR FAMILY.



without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Latarge deserted for Delsarte class so suddenly, and cortainly we are all improv-ing in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Eames has evening how his chin water. ing in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Eames has evening how his club made mistakes in playing basefull; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little cut-of-the way place?—for you have reo to the city."

Where do you get all of your information from in this little cut-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldem hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Manie? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household; father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the comonny comes in, for it is only \$2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send locents to the publisher. W. Jennings Demorest, I5 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

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I. PEARLMAN.

