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In order to insure success in 1888, the  
democrats should trot out the old arch-  
traitor Davis during the campaign. The  
hiss of the imbecile should be heard by  
every loyal man in the nation, and the  
democratic goose will be cooked beyond  
the possibility of resurrection.

CHICAGO'S police have covered them-  
selves with glory. There has been no  
agonizing cry for troops from a city  
which has been crowded with idle labor-  
ers for more than two weeks. The men  
with the clubs and stars found them-  
selves able to handle all trouble without  
outside assistance.

THE Tory journals in England are in  
a state of mind over a theory that the  
turbulent Irish emigrant caused the late  
lamented and suddenly suppressed riot  
in Chicago. A Tory always sees a Rus-  
sian or an Irishman at the bottom of  
every trouble, but the Americans have  
found that Irishmen are as a rule not  
rioters. There was not a single Irish-  
man among the rioters on Tuesday night,  
while there were a good many Irishmen  
among the officers who faced the bomb-  
throwers and suppressed the riot.

TWENTY years ago there graduated  
from Glasgow university the ablest and  
most brilliant man that ever left its ce-  
lebrated halls. Ten days ago he died in  
Chicago, the victim of drink. His name  
was John Fraser. This is but one ruin  
of millions chargeable to alcohol and  
human weakness. Its melancholy grand-  
eur impels its pointing out. The catastro-  
phe broke no more hearts and in-  
flicted less misery than many a one  
happening every day. But it occurred  
in view of all men who read. The de-  
struction of an humble laborer by the  
same agency is no less a crime and is  
just as pitiful. The world loses less,  
but the stain is as deep, the woe as  
bitter and when the penalty comes to be  
exact it can be no less and may be  
much greater.—Topics.

A good story is told of an Indiana  
woman who was so frightened over a  
narrow escape of her husband that she  
screamed when she saw him alive and  
well. A heavy stone had fallen from a  
scaffold and, grazing his hat-brim, had  
struck at his very feet. He stood still,  
and looking up asked the workmen what  
in Sam Hill they were driving at. Some  
one who admired the fellow's nerve told  
the story to his wife the next day, and  
when this lady met her husband that  
evening she ran to him screaming, and  
after giving him a shaking exclaimed:  
"You great goose, why didn't you run?"  
This story illustrates the attitude that  
a good many outside papers are taking  
toward Chicago. They show more  
fright every day over the bomb-throwing  
of Tuesday night, and seem to regard  
the prompt suppression of the riot as  
cause for grief. The nervous editors  
get scared every time they think that  
Chicago crushed that anarchist mob in  
ten minutes, and they accuse the Gov-  
ernor, abuse the Mayor, and traduce the  
people.—Inter-Ocean.

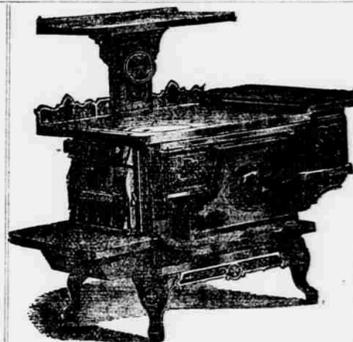
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