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TEMPERANCE COLUMN

Conducted by the McCook W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. county convention neid here, last Thursday and Friday. in the Congregational church, while not been, was beneficial and instructive. The convention opened at ten-thirty, Thursday morning, with the president Mrs. Finity, vice Mrs. Deck of Marion, in charge. After a devotional service, Mrs. Finity gave a sketch of the plan of work of the union and committees were appointed. Several helpful papers were read and discussed. Adjourned to convene again at two o'clock. Mrs. Finity's address of welcome was very fine and every one of the members should have heard it. Mrs. Deck of Marion responded in a beautiful way, complimenting us on our city and in several ways her remarks were helpful. The convention closed Friday after-

The visitors from out of town were: Mrs. Orpha Deck, Mrs. Inez Wicks, Mrs. B. Dernment from Marion; Mrs. H. W. Keyes, Mrs. L. B. Cox of Indianola; Mrs. Wilson of Bartley; Rev. and Auctioneer Mrs. Miller of Box Elder.

The adresses by Rev. M. B. Carman, Rev. Edker Burton, Rev. G. B. Hawkes and Rev. Miller were enjoyed by all. The next county convention will be

held at Indianola. The Matrons' contest held on Friday evening with a fine programme throughout was enjoyed by a fair-sized audience. The four contestants Mesdames Wilson, Young, Rodstrom and Gary, (Mrs. Meeker and Mrs. Bosworth were on the program, but were out of town,)

gave excellent readings along the temperance line. Mrs. Gary was awarded the medal. Miss Faus gave a reading also. Mr. Kimmell's and Wilbur Anderson's solos were much enjoyed. Mrs. Cox of Indianola, Miss Flora Quick and Miss Gertrude Storer were

the judges. Frey's orchestra rendered some good music.

The next medal contest will be given by young ladies and gentlemen. RESOLUTIONS.

We, the undersigned committee, resolve that special thanks of the convention are due the Congregational society for use of the church, to the officers of the county and the various committees on entertainment, to those meeting trains, to the speakers and pastors and those who gave us special Respectfully submitted.

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BAPT:ST-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

E. Burton, Pastor.

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METHODIST-Sunday school at 10 a. m Sermons by pastor at 11 and 8. Junior League at 4. Epworth League at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. You are welcomed and made glad at this church. Sunday school every Sunday in South McCook at 3. M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

Real Estate Filings.

The following real estate filings have been made in the county clerk's office since our lastr report.

Perry S Hamilton sing to Mary E and Rose E Hamilton, wd to ne qr n hf se qr 8-4-30....\$ 5500 00 Affa C Seeley to James Cosgro,

wd to lots 13, 14, 15, blk 32, Indianola..... State of Neb to L J Holland, deed to s hf ne gre hf nw gr ne qr sw qr n hf se qr 2.3.4,

16-3-28 2750 25 Lincoln Land Co to Thomas G and W J Neill et al, wd to lot 6, blk 5, 4th McCook Thomas G Neill and wife to W

J Neill, wd to one-third interest in lot 6, blk 5, 4th add John Dunlap and wife to Chas E Harris, wd to pt ne qr 1 2-3-27..... 1500 00 A G Bump and wife to Edward

G Bohaman et al, wd to nw gr 1 e hf w hf s hf ne gr 1-2 in 2-2-29..... 9000 00 Sheridan Clyde and wife to

Mitchell U Clyde, qcd to lot 9, blk 21 McCook..... ohn S Kennard and wife to Bridget O'Brien, wd to nw qr 25-4-26...... 7200 00 John M Smith and wife to Cora

A McAchran, wd to lots 67, 68, 69, blk 4, So McCook.... 900 00 Temperance McCallum and husb to Kate Anderson, wd to lot 8, blk 30, Indianola... Marion Powell et al to Edward

J Brown, deed to lot 7, blk 5, Marion Edward F Newlon wid to V Franklin, wd to lot 4, blk 21,

1st McCook..... 1400 00 Robert B Wilson and wife to Gladys N Boyle, qed to lot 6, blk 8, 2nd McCook

Lyman Sommers and wife to R P Stewart, qcd to w hf nw qr 9 w hf sw qr 4-4-30.....

J S LeHew referee to Albertina Rogers, ref deed to n hf lot 1, n hf lot 2, blk 10, 4th McCook 1000 00 Lincoln Land Co to Rose E

Bayles, wd to lot 3, blk 6, 4th McCook..... TE McDonald and wife to George W Brause, wd to se qr 25-1-28

Lincoln Land Co to Thomas L Kelley, wd to lot 17, blk 29. Indianola..... James Dolan and wife to

Thomas L Kelley, wd to lot 5, blk 28, Indianola...... 100 00 Charles L Padgett and wife to Jehn W Horner, gcd to hf int w hf 2-3 20...... 3250 00 Mary E Morlan and hus to

Masonic Temple | Craft of McCook, wd to lot 1, blk 16, McCook..... Andrew Sherman and wife to Taylor M Cameron, wd to lot

1, blk 2, West McCook 1700 00 John Hayes et al to Emory E Rogers, qcd to n hf ne qr 17-2-29..... Charles Carter to Emory E Rogers, qcd to n hf ne qr 17-2-29.... Anna Knuth et al to Emory E

Rogers, qcd to n hf ne qr 17-2-29..... William Knuth to Emory E Rogers, qcd to n hf ne qr 17-2-29.....

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Wild Ocean.

ART COMMENTS OF A SAILOR

The "Death of Nelson" Reminded Him of How 'Arkness Come Off the Main Yard-The Blood Red Sky Without a Cloud That Foretells a Storm.

Crude perhaps and curious, the outcome of a life apart, sailormen have yet an appreciation of the arts, writes David W. Bone in the Manchester

Once in the Walter gallery I was looking at "The Death of Nelson." There was a man with the look of a seaman standing near. He had a slight smell of drink and was chewing tobacco. He, too, was interested in the picture, and, recognizing me as seamantalking about Nelson and his times, about ships and pictures. "B'gad, unbounded. mate, them fellers" (the painters he meant) "knowed what they was a-doin'. Look at that 'ere glim" (lantern). "Looks as its trimmin' was forgot w'en they brought th' admiral down. * * * An' them eyes," pointing to a wounded seaman in the near foreground, "them's th' eyes o' poor las' voyage an' struck th' fife rail full

He told me of the accident, how it happened, and by his eyes and rude, simple speech I saw it all. As plain before me as the figure of the stricken seaman I saw 'Arkness come off the main yard, clutching wildly at the strike the rail with a sickening thud from tea this afternoon, yet"and lie stretched. I saw the running larsted th' night. We buried 'im out swelling bump on his head.—Bohemian GIVE US there. Taltal it was," said my speaker, Magazine. involuntarily twisting a shoulder to an imaginary southwest.

There was a sea picture, a ship coming up to the Isle of Wight-clean curving sails, a good sense of movement and a fine, breezy atmosphere. "Jest wot it is," said my friend, "'omeward bound. Let 'er go, boys!" a burst of enthusiasm that made some visitor glance around, alarmed. "'Omeward bound it is." There were other fine pictures, but we did not feel that we had a right to do more than look at them and admire. With sea pictures it was different. They were our world, and who had the right to criticise the way a sea was moving off the sky if we had not? Too often had we watched, anxious eyed, for a break in the clouds not to know the way of wind on the water, the scud of a cloud breaking free in a welcome shift. Well we knew the curve of a standing sail and the relation it bore to the sense of

For a city of the sea Liverpool has no great representation of her foremost industry on her chamber walls. Sea pictures have apparently no attraction for her chiefest citizens. There was little call for sea critics downstairs, so we went to an exhibition of modern art in the upper galleries. Here we found ourselves properly confronted. "Setting Sail After a Blow" it was, a large canvas, a ship pitching heavily in the swell of a recent gale and the crew putting the canvas on her. It held a great message for my mate (black smoke and an ever throbbing screw had not yet dulled his sea 75 00 fancy). He was highly pleased, "Them seas wot ye gets off th' Plate!" He wanted to show some word of cheer, to swing his right hand to the left shoulder in seamanlike admiration, but the cold gray eye of a tall hatted official was upon us-"Huh, sailors:"-and there was a group of young ladies near by worshiping at the shrine of a corporation purchase, so he contented 1 00 himself by nudging me furiously. "That's wot I calls a picture," he said.

A sunset over water claimed our attention. A blood red sky with no clouds, only a slight density near the horizon. I said it was remarkable, perhaps unreal. "That's where ye ain't in it, mister! Look a' here! If ye wos t' take all th' colors in th' locker so's ye 'ad lots o' red an' yeller in, ye'd find a sky t' match it. Ain't ye never 'eard o' what them dagos calls blood o' Chris'-them dages wet leads ye ballest in th' Plate?" I had not heard. "Well, it's a sky like that, an' it comes afore one of them 'pamperos.' "Min' I wos lyin' in Monte Video oncet, an' we 'ad a sky all blood red an' never a cloud, au' th' fishin' boats

wos all comin' in; not rowin' : hashape, same 's me an' you 'nd do: them shovin' th' oars 's if they was pushin' a barrer." He spat into a dark corner and said some hing more about darks gale. 'Owiln', if was, on' hor drivin 'eadgear. Two ships was driv' mires an' that's wot comes out o' them : kie wot they calls th' blood of Chais'."

It was an impressionist picture that annoyed my mate—an impression of : scene in deck, with masts and funnels and hulls all mixed up. The coloring was good, but the ships might have been ninepins or egg boxes or anything. At first he was perplexed, then amused, then indignant. "Oh, -!" he 1 00 wi' tawps'l yards below the main, an' of himself."-Kansas City Newsbook. a hangman's gibbet fer th' mizzen gaff. Them fellers 's got some cheek, mate. That's wot I calls it-cheek-t' be a barber it is best for him to keep his

Look at them."

TURNING OF THE WORM.

Talk to His Wife.

to cut down expenses," remarked Mr. Lambert timidly.

To his intense surprise she made no

reply. Then he grew bolder. "And I am certainly of the opinion that you are spending too much money

on gowns and hats." Again no answer. His bravery jumped up another notch.

"And, Mrs. Lambert, I must say furthermore that we will have no more teas or recentions."

Slience. Mr. Lambert grows during, courageous.

"It is simply an outrage the way you lavishly expend my hard earned money. You have no consideration and allow your extravagant ideas to carry you off your feet. Do you realize that we are living beyond our means?"

"Do you know that I am making \$100 a month and you are deliberately spending \$200? Can't you see the famlike, he said something, and we got to lly is bound to land in the poorhouse?" Silence. Mr. Lambert's fortitude is

"I have stood your impositions long enough, Mrs. Lambert. Do you understand? You have henpecked me until life is now unbearable. Now I intend to take hold of the reins. I will manage affairs and you will obey."

There was a sudden crash, then a yell. Mr. Lambert's head came into Arkness wot come off th' main yard contact with the bedpost as Mrs. Lambert shook him furiously, and she exclaimed:

"Can't you keep your mouth shut when you are asleep? What in the world are you dreaming about anyway? It is simply barbarous the way you disturb my rest after I work so hard all day keeping the house in orsheets and lifts as he fell. I heard him | der. And you know I am worn out

And Lambert realized it was all a figures on the deck, and-"'e never dream and began nursing the slowly

MUSIC LOVING NAPLES.

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The taxes in Italy to provide warships and to keep the nation on a war ly stupendous. There is a tax on everything, says the Delineator-grain in field, fruit on the vine, old bottles. and foodstuffs are very dear. Calv labor is cheap. For the very poor meet is a luxury unheard of, and even macaroni is too dear to be indulged in often. There are any number of perambulating street kitchens, where various kinds of soup, cakes and fruits are sold in portions costing 1 cent. And yet these people seem very happy. Bands of musicians are always playing in the streets; the guitar and the mandolin are to be heard everywhereon the boats, in the hotels, and the stranger is lulled to sleep by a soft serenade under his balcony.

The story teller thrives in Naples, as there are so many idlers there. He collects a little crowd around him and proceeds in the most dramatic way, gesticulating wildly and working his face into the most excruciating expressions, to relate stories of adventure or other events, much to the edification of his hearers, who to show their appreciation are often betrayed into giving a son which might have

been better spent for bread or polenta. The public letter writer is another street dignitary of importance and in great demand, especially with timid and buxom maids of all work who have themselves neglected to learn the art of writing. Of such the public letter writer holds all the secrets of their loves and is often their adviser as well as amanuensis.

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Von Hutten's Misery.

thing he did passed of besides the rags he won " says his biographer, Zuinglin, "see, a nen,"

The Nub of the Thinn.

"Man runs to eliques," andibly ruminated a grizzled citizen. "He thinks ! said. "What's this? Ships b'gad, or pretty well of his country, of his state I'm a Dutchman!" He burst into a fit or province, of his town, of his own of rude laughter. "Ships it is, mister, street, and then we get at the nub of an' look at them tawps'l yards! Ships the thing-the man thinks pretty well

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