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WILDEY LODGE No. 44, I.O. O. F. Tuesday evenings of each their hall on Thirteenth Visiting brethren cordially W. R. NOTESTEIN, N. G. DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY renne. All are cordially invited. 12jules Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

Until further notice, all advertisements under this head will be charg issue. We make this lower rate to conform with the times.

"Off politically" on judicially -Come to THE JOURNAL for job worl -Dr. Nauman's dental parlors, 13th

"Risk electing judge, inferior abili ty."-[Sentinel. -Henry Baker and family have move

to Holt county. One fare to

trip, via B. & M. "Inferior ability-judge-risk, electing."-[Sentinel.

cents at the JOURNAL office. -One fare for the round trip to the

State fair via the B. & M. -Dr. T. R. Clark, successor to D Schug. Olive st. In office at nights. -"The dangerous risk of electing

judge of inferior ability."-[Sentinel. -- Eve and Ear surgeon, Dr. E. T Allen, 309 Ramge block, Omaha, Neb. Machines. E. D.Fitzpatrick, 13th st.

-William Gallagher's baby has been very sick, but is better at this writing. -Go to Ed. J. Niewohner for fine

watch repairing-sign of the Big Watch. -Daily freight trains (except Sunday) between Columbus and Lincoln. on the B. & M.

-A large number of people were town yesterday to attend the Van Amburgh show.

-Forty three Sisters, were in attend ance at the institute last week at S Francis academy.

Merz & Cassin are the proprietors of Red Front Ment Market, one door west of Beintz's, on Eleventhet. -The celebrated Quick-Meal, and Monarch gasoline stoves, the best in the

market. For sale by A. Boettcher. 4tf - Misses Ella and Abbie Hurd gave a croquet party at their home, to several invited guests last Tuesday evening.

-The Congregational church will be dedicated next Sunday evening. Communion services will be held in the

word of the death of L. Cockburn, formerly of this place, late of St. Joseph, Missouri.

-The ladies of the Relief Corps have a special meeting this (Wednesday) afternoon at Spoerry hall. Important haginess on hand.

sionary spirit, which seems to be taking an unusually strong hold of the young awkward.

christians of Nebraska

Ceresco, near Lincoln. Good luck to second biennial K. P. encampment held you, Joe, and may we now hope that you at Beatrice. There were about forty and enthusiastic plaudits of those assen have struck your gait, to keep it.

hican) says that Judge Ewing, the nominee of the independents, "is an able man, and they are loud in praise of their was afterwards rendered. 200 was and if elected will be a credit to the treatment here, at their first state en-

-For Harrison wagons and Courtland

that has fallen the past week in this sec- we understand that she will teach the summer long he has been kept in a shed Platte Center ... 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 1 — 9 tion. In the neighborhood six threshing primary department of the First ward, sway from the dwelling, without any It will be seen that Columbus made machines were delayed for days on ac- where Mrs. H. E. Ballou has taught for count of the rain.

-Dr. A. J. Sanders of Grand Island was in the city Monday, and gave us a very pleasant call. The doctor is gain- rye, there will be more of it raised. At ing a large practice and is a gentleman of undoubted ability.

en by the ladies of the Congregational crop of grain. A Dawson county farmer

-It is said that Fred Jewell holts the independent nominee for coroner, declaring that he will not vote for a man ed in the loss of the fore finger of his on that ticket when he knows he is an right hand. He was adjusting a grain

independent for a money consideration. up town for a short time Saturday. He striking his finger with the above result. has had a serious struggle with two

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

Daily freight trains, except Sundays, tween Columbus and Lincoln, on the

-Fruit in their season, candies -House and lot with good harn Smith's addition. Inquire at Arnold chler's real estate office or at THE JOURNAL office.

Joseph Henggler was in the cit his father's estate. He informed us that on Wednesday night during the storm, Charles Lobens's wind-mill was blown lightning, are resulting, loss about Charles Lobens's wind-mill was blown

-The complete prohibition county ticket is: For judge, A. Luth; for coun-Lightper; surveyor. C. G. Hickok.

-Clem Watkins was in town Saturday and from what he save of the prices being paid for grain at Bellwood, Occeo-2.00 p. m being paid for grain at hellwood, care will and Rising, our grain buyers will have to rustle to get their share of the trade from the south-side country.

-Rev. A. Henrich of Platte Center preached Sunday morning in the Baptist church to a very attentive audience, evidencing remarkable vigor of delivery for so aged a man. The substance of his sermons is always excellent, and this was no exception.

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C. Church died in Columbus and was brought to this city for burial yesterday afternoon. A surgical operation was performed upon the child from the effects of which it could not recover .-(Madison Chronicle.

-To Baker Post No. 9. G. A. R. an their visiting friends, have been assigned at Camp Sherman, Grand Island reunion, ten tente on R street and Porter avenue. The quarters will be very pleasant and convenient to all the exercises of the camp.

Saunders declared it an ill-advised thing to place him upon the ticket, and yet he did consent to be placed in the tail of it as coroner. The same reasons Rumor hath it that one of our citi he assigned as moving him to decline to be clerk, were just as forceful against him as coroner. As Kiernan would say, the gent's wife was on a still hunt for Oh Julius Cesar!

age done in this region that we have his departure he told his wife that he heard of. One of our citizens tells us was going next the Platte river to seek him that the first frosts do no damage has swallowed him. The sister-in-law moon. Our informant says that he has way of Columbus.—[Bellwood Gazette. found the old man's assertion true.

police are usually appointed to look juvenile depravity ever brought to notice Old newspapers by the hundred, 25 hand. Why not have an extra one or ence was revealed Friday in that city.

ness on his way home. The senator, a day after their appearance. -Books, Toys, Pianos, Organs, Sewing whether during the sessions of congress or not, is always on the alert for Nebraska interests.

-C. W. Talbitzer, president of county alliance, has issued a call for a special meeting of the county alliances "for the purpose of ratifying the nominations made by the people's independ ent party at Columbus, on the 10th inst." The same delegates elected to the county alliance of July 1, 1891, will be delegates to this meeting.

-Mr. Templin of Merrick county was defeated for nomination by the independents, so says the Nonpareil, because he had the candor to say that there were two planks of the Cincinnati platform which he did not approve, viz., the free coinage of silver and the sub-treasury man in the county for the office."

had a very narrow escape Saturday and very busy crews of threshers, its have exhibited judicial qualities, meritevening; his team became frightened. bruised, besides having his collar bone broken. He was in town, nevertheless. Mrs. Winterbotham has received on Monday, with one of his arms tied in

-K. Masuco, a Japanese young man. talked at the M. E. church Sunday evening, giving something of his experience in being converted to christianity. He is being educated in this country, expecting to devote his life to missionary work among his people. Speaking in his own language, he is probably a fittent talker, but in English rather

Joe T. Camp has started a paper at and Fuller returned Thursday from the Wild West troupe, marched round the visitors present. The liberality of Co-bled, the old heroes responding to the The Central City Nonpareil (republumbus people two years ago to the greeting by raising and waying their order will never be forgotten by them, hats. The usual Wild West program

-Miss Anna McColm of Council spring wagons and buggies, call on J. A. Bluffs has been elected by the school Dowty's drug store. board to be one of the teachers for the -We have it from a truthful source gen who has resigned. Miss McColm's county, a family, one of whom, a boy game had in the playing: -It is wonderful the amount of rain position has not yet been assigned, but about fifteen, is demented; that all Columbus...... 2 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 3-12 so many years, and so successfully.

-When Nebraska farmers come to understand all the benefits of sowing the last working of corn it can be sown. giving good fall and winter, and early -The social last Friday evening, giv- spring pasture, and yet produce a good church was very well attended. The Indian club swinging by Mr. Nehrbas of aging forty bushels an acre, and for Monmouth, Ill., was highly entertaining. which he refused 85 cents a bushel,

-Henry Ripp met with quite a serious accident last Tuesday which resultspout at the elevator of Ripp & Lam--W. T. Rickly was able to be out and bert when the spout came loose, falling W. H. Selsor was in town yesterday

> Humphrey Democrat. Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

-The Telegram says that "Saunders s engaged in an attempt to pull the legs' of the independent candidates for enough money to keep the Argus alive until Dack is elected and he becomes deputy trescurer." Which reminds us that the Telegram, before the convention, said that the deputyship for Saunlers was a portion of the Dack deal. low does the Telegram know so much about the inside workings of the indeendent party in Platte county?

John Torosa, living near Humphrey \$1,000; the barn alone was Charles Muti and family were stunned by lightning the same evening, and house considerably damaged. Then Freeport, Ill Becher, Jeggi & Co.,

to water, he scared at a passing wagon, 10,000 hogs were slaughtered in a season reared and came down upon the old solknee and hip joint. Drs. Martyn & stock raisers was the amount disbursed termaster will be off duty but a few days or weeks at most and that while the healthy bone is knitting, nature may be as kindly disposed to him as possible and give him little pain.

-The Sentinel, which was in favor of nominating his Honor, A. M. Post, as one of the independent candidates for judge in this judicial district, says now. after the convention, in defense, that "it is better for a district to have a judge who is honest and competent (though "off" politically) than to run the dangerous risk of electing a judge of inferior ability," and adds: "These were and are our honest convictions." Why use the word "are" unless you mean to vote for better men than the independents nominated the other day?

-Frank Muller took in the sights around Columbus Monday evening.... zens in the northern part of town has flown with his sister-in-law. At least him Wednesday, but received no clue as -Frost Sunday morning, but no dam- to his whereabouts. On the morning of old work. Perhaps the "monster" fish

-The Omaha Bee of Saturday re--When the circus is in town special marks that the most shocking case of after the extra number of people on if not the most frightful ever in existtwo, when the base ball games are in More than a dozen children ranging session on Sundays, so as to protect from six to twelve years in age were property near by from trespass and found to be almost complete physical damage, by the assembled congregation? wrecks from loathsome diseasee; details Senator Paddock, who had been too disgusting to print. The infamous busy at Washington City, looking after | dens and dives of every city and town in Nebraska matters, left there last Wed- the land should be abated as the worst needay evening, expecting to be de- of nuisances, far worse than the diseases tained a week or more on private busi- which are securely quarantined within

-Richmond L. Ives and Miss Bertha Ayers were married at the residence of of the city. Both groom and bride are well known in this community and all unite in wishing them all of the joys of this world while life shall last.

scheme, and yet he was "the strongest to own, and the country presents a splen- cial district. He says "I could vote with -Jacob Tachudin of Loup township ing stacks of grain, its very numerous Judge Post and Marshall, both of whom large, luxuriant corn fields, and the ing the respect and confidence of the one of the tugs came loose, which let busy hay-makers pushing toward the sky bar and reasonable men generally, but the neck-yoke down; the wagon was the well cured hay that will, later on. overturned, and Mr. T. was considerably help the herds to fatten, and the creameries to thrive, the towns to rejoice and the cities to boom; the orchards, too. are this year adding their beauteons bounty to the current riches of the commonwealth. The year of 1891 will long

-Some of the Wild West troupe has ment us a copy of the London Pictorial News giving an account of the grand performance for the benefit of the Balaclava heroes, at Manchester. England There were a number of maneuvers by local military companies. "Later on the survivors of the charge marshaled -W. B. Dale, Adolph Sauer and Bay- and led by a picturesque member of the arena in procession, amid the ranturous people were present."

clothing but a shirt; that he is fed with runs in the 1st, 6th, 7th and 9th inning the calves; that he is abused by both and without the last set of runs would mother and father; that the father, on he hoped somebody would shoot him. THE JOURNAL begs leave to say that this is one of the cases wherein the public anthorities are not only justified in interfering, but in which it is their duty to interfere. There are people in the world, who believe in disposing of their disabled "friends" (whether the disability is by reason of hereditary infirmity. sickness or old age), by inhuman and summary means, but not so the American people. It is one of the glory points of our civilization that it does kindly and tenderly care for those who fall by the wayside, and no class appeals more the wayside, and no class appeals more betting has been done before and lost.

Globes, by just what they got in the last please explain why you "flutter."

Now about the size of books to be thing has been done before and lost. strongly to the sentiment of humanity within our breasts, than those who lack tough complaints, but it is to be hoped for the first time in three weeks. He the light of reason and are not able to that he is now on the way to complete has been laid up with a broken leg.— help themselves. The proper authori-

into real enemies.

LOST IN PLANES.

Saturday afternoon flame were noticed issuing from the sol of the packing house, east of the city, and between the U. P. and B. & M. tracks. It being impossible to use the waterworks upon the fire, the U. P. switch engine was made ready and run down to the building. Mr. Meagher says it was wonderful the work of the engine in throwing water upon the fire, and says that if they hadn't been compelled to run for a second tank of water they might have saved the lower story. A portion of the umber was saved, as it was.

The packing house was built in 18 and fully equipped for business, at cost of about \$9,000, the owners being L. Gerrard, R. H. Henry, John Wiggins and D. Anderson. The latter shortly withdrew from the business, and no change had since been made in the ownership. The establishment was run three seasons by the proprietors themhap Sunday. While leading his pony selves and one by a lessee. As many as involving a disbursement of \$100,000 dier, breaking his left leg between the besides which sum paid to farmers and Evans were called and set the limb. It to laborers, some thirty to forty me is to be hoped that Baker Post's quar- and boys being employed during the packing season. The main reason for closing of the

concern to business was the fact that railroad rates were against its continuance. Much of the product had it natural market in the south, and while the freight from Columbus to St. Louis was 55 cents a hundred. 30 cents of that mount was exacted between this point and Papillion. Columbus deeply felt the injustice

almost precludes a city not already large, from becoming so unless railroad magnates will it so. While in operation by the proprietors, the packing house was the greatest en terprise ever undertaken by Columbu

citizens, all were sorry when it had to cease by force of unjust circumstance There was no insurance, and the los of the plant is complete. Nothing had been sold, but the establishment had been dismantled completely. Boards had been carried off by the wagon load Policemen were sent to watch for pilferers, and yet thefts took place almost

under their nose.

-Is the independent party of Platte county to be torn into factions, rent in organs have placed the ticket at the been spending her vacation when they come in the light of the preceded him a couple of days, going by head of their columns? Here are Saunders the convention for coroner. Bixby, an educated doctor, secured the defeat, Sanders being preferred by the convention, against him, many think because they concluded they would rather sacrifice Saunders than Bixby. Now, Bixby publishes a communication from Mon roe telling what Jewell has to say about the candidate for coroner-"an independent for a money consideration." Too had! You see neither one of them is "s farmer and an original alliance man. But there's Jewell-nothing to say against Swartsley, whom the convention preferred as their candidate over Mr. Jewell, but the man "who did the dirty work for the whole county was on the Monroe delegation, and from the tenor the bride's parents in this city last Wed- of his (Jewell's) remarks one could very needay evening, Rev. W. S. Hunt of- readily guess that he meant a certain ficiating. C. E. Pearsall and Mrs. St. little red-headed rooster who was on the Clair of Madison, cousins of the bride, Monroe delegation." Ah! Oh!! But stood up with the couple. About twenty this sounds like old times. The political invited guests were present to witness millenium has surely not yet arrived. the ceremony. Thursday evening a re- By the way, the question is being asked: ception was given at the residence of the groom's parents about five miles north Columbus knocked out of the box in the

-Miles Zentmyer, for a number of years a prominent attorney and democratic politician of Schuyler, is out in a -The small grain has begun to come communication to the Omaha Bee of in at a lively rate. The farms of Ne- Monday in support of W. H. Munger sylvania for over a month. brasks this year are excellent property and A. M. Post for judges of this judidid appearance, with its numerous, bulg- a good conscience for the re-election of in view of the situation and location of the respective gentlemen named, and others. I am in favor of the nomination of Judge A. M. Post of Columbus and William H. Munger of Fremont without any reflection upon Judge Marshall." He adds two paragraphs, one of which would indicate to the reader that even Mr. Zentmyer is doubtful of his proposition as "good politics." and the other of which would lead to the inference, not that he loves Post and Munger more, but Grimison less. We might add in this connection that another combination of republican and democrat has been talked of, viz: Judge Marshall of Fremont and Judge J. J. Sullivan of this city. Time will develop what is "good politics," perhaps, but we instinctively think of the old adage: "Doubtful things are mighty uncertain."

-Platte Center has a very good base have aroused the ambition of the home until Friday. team, because at the game Sunday they foot up 12 to 9 in favor of the Globes. Those used to reading scores can guess

have been only even with their oppo being remonstrated with, declared that nents. Only two scores in five innings, made the situation interesting to the against four the situation was a little more favorable, but by no means decis-

help themselves. The proper authori- don't cry for it they would do so if they the size and amount of matter therein ties of Loup township should look after only could. We are talking now about contained. this case immediately. It is worful Haller's Barb Wire Liniment which nev- You claimed that heretofore the ex when the natural guardians are changed or fails to cure the worst cut or sore, amination questions were given the For sale by Wm. Kearville. 7-12usugy | pupils and they were allowed to copy | ches

PERSONAL. Mrs. Pat Murray is very sick. Miss Martha Welch is visiting

o Iowa

J. H. Miles has been under the west! r the past week. Mrs. Charles Williamson and son Glen

J. H. Galley left Monday for the

o purchase goods. M. S. Reed of David City was in town fonday and yesterday. Miss Kittie Cowdery of Lincoln is vis ting friends in the city. Mrs. Will Murdock and two children ment Sunday in Gence.

have gone to Iowa.

Miss Courtney Dale of Olinha is ing relatives in the city. Mrs. Clark Coopey of Fullerton wa n the city Thursday last. Godfrey Friescholtz started for Chi

eago Sunday, on business.

Myrtle Warnick is visiting with he randmother Mrs. James Warner. C. B. Tomlin and family returned Saturday from their sojourn in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ernst of Colfax county were in the city Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott returned friday from their farm in Custer county. Ed. Heare, the farmer at the Indian chool at Genoa, was in town Monday. Rev. W. M. Worley and family return the situation, a state of affairs, which ed Thursday from the camp meeting at

> of Columbus, were in Schuyler on Monday. - fSun. Theo, Friedhof returned Friday from New York city, where he has been purchasing goods.

J. F. Hutching, who had been assisting Mr. A. C. Picket on the farm has turned to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fillman started

Friday for Chicago, whither they go to buy goods for the fall trade. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair of Madison spent a few days visiting Mrs. St. Clair's mother, Mrs. Van. Alstine. Mrs. A. C. Ballon returned Thursday

Misses Phoebe and Grace Gerrard re and Bixby, for instance; both put before turned Friday from their visit with relatives near Centerville, Ia.

Miss Mary Bremer's many friends will be pleased to know she has gained somewhat in strength the last few days. A. Anderson, president of the First

Miss Florence Glesson returned Saturday from the southern part of the ganizes. Try it. For sale by Wm. state, where she had been visiting her

National bank, returned Saturday from

Miss Mary L. Nichol, teacher in the institute for the blind at Nebraska City. was in the city Thursday, visiting Paul

Mrs. Ed. J. Niewohner and daughter

weeks' visit with friends in Iowa and For sale by Wm. Kearville. 7-12augy Miss Mollie Rasmussen sails from New York for Denmark the 15th of next month. Her many friends will wish her

a safe voyage.

Miss Mary Keogh of Platte Center was in the city a few hours Friday on her way home from Omaha, where she had been for the past year. Mrs. W. B. Backus passed through the city Thursday on her way home to

Genoa. She had been visiting in Penn-Henry Zinnecker returned Friday evening from his sojourn in the southern part of the state, where he had been

in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Belle Brown, of Washington, who has been visiting the Misses Plumb east of this city, went Saturday to Omaha, where she will visit before returning

L. Gerrard on Sunday visited his mother, who is living with her son E. A. Gerrard at Monroe. The aged lady is so very active and bright notwithstanding her years, which are eighty-four.

E. D. Fitzpatrick and daughter Miss Agnes started Sunday evening for Chicago, where the former will purchase holiday goods. They will also visit St. Louis, returning in about five weeks.

Geo. Carleton was a Columbus visitor the past week Carl Edgington visited friends in Columbus over SundayMrs. Geo. McKelvey and children are visiting at Columbus.—[Fullertor

Mice Olive Dodds returned last Tues day from Wakefield, where she had been ball team, but the Argus's claim that visiting Mrs. Emerson, since the 4th of they would swipe the earth with the Co- Julyo Mrs. Emerson, nee Addie Ranslumbus nine, or something else must dell returned with her and remained

Correspondence.

[In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold himself ready to defend his principles and his statements of facts. "In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom."—ED. JOURNAL.]

EDITOR JOURNAL: - In answer to "Citizen's" remarks in Sentinel of August 7th, I would say that the person who wrote the article used language that was against the opposition's four must have hardly fitting, when, as I can see by his remarks, he does not know whether it Globes; at the close of the 6th, with five be lady or gentleman that he is answer-

Turning to his remarks, he says "It is ive; the close of the seventh, with equal the crippled bird that always flutters." scores for the inning, leaving the total That may apply in some cases. But thus far, nine against eight, was less en- how is it then that "Citizen" flutters? couraging still; the eighth, with no in- Did he not say some few weeks ago that crease to either side, made the situation he was not Prof. Scott? You see, friend very interesting, with a "may be" for "Citizen," if you are not Prof. Scott, either side, resulting in a victory for the your maxim does not hold good or else

Now about the size of books former graduates studied: We will compare titles and authors, etc., with one of Prof. Scott's graduates and will be able Now this may seem strange but if they to tell you in our next the difference in

the answers from their books. Now if GUS. G. BECHER that be true, which I am not prepared to say, it was an accident on the part of the teacher, not design. But if some pupils were small enough to do such a thing, why cast a shadow on some forty or fifty fellow-graduates? And has "Citizen" proof that no such thing oc-

curred during Prof. Scott's administra-"Citizen" says "he will waste no more paper and ink on a fool." Can it be possible that he has taken his lack of wisdom so to heart? To be sure his remarks were very light, but let him hope for a more brilliant future. One more remark, please. Does he know what a love-sick teacher is? If he does, will he explain why he placed that title on the writer of this sketch and oblige, A FORMER GRADUATE?

Life's Border-Lands BY MARY B. FINCH. A babe is born, and its sobbing breath Has tenched on the shores of life and death. Rocking to rest in a mother's arms, The world swings by with its lurking har Sweet border-land of her love he his— What more have kings 'mid their dynastics Youth comes apace as a day in June— The song in his heart has love's low tune He feels the flutter of passing wings, While he singing toils, and toiling sings Love beckons afar to flowery strands— He dreams in the light of its border-lands

Now the man delves deep in mines of though 'Till Ambition's sword with flame is wrought. O, temple of love and tender youth, Awake your altar with lips of truth. Return with lillies so white and rare To twine on the fevered brow of care Re-give the charm of your letus-leaves, While peace rebinds her glory sheaves,

And hope with justice be interwoven Till the race shall ken the joy of heaven. Whose border-land and its halo be The life and love of eternity. Charlie Stillman and R. E. Niccolls

Clearwater, Neb., June 28, 1891. Real Estate Deals. For the week ending Aug. 24th, 1891

All deeds warranty unless otherwise United States to Hector Blaser, patent, swig self 14-17-5w... Carl Reinke and wife to Ellen Cassin, lots 1 and 2, blk 158... Mary A Cossiart and husband to Ellis Owens, nwig 4-19-2w... John W Clark and wife to Andrew Peterson, se's 8-19-3w...

Henry W Baker and wife to E C Saley, lot 9 and e's 8, blk 11, Gerrard's add. C B & Q R R Co to Peter C Peterson, ne's 7-19-3w...

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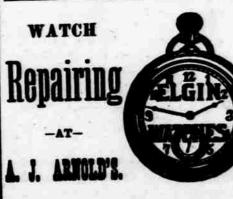
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BENTON, LAP. CO., Wis., Dec., '88.
Rev. J. C. Bergen vouches for the following:
James Rooney, who was suffering from 8t. Vitus'
Dance in its worst form for about 1½ years, was
treated by several physicians without effect;
two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic
curad him. A MONTREAL LETTER. Cithe True Witness and Caronicle, Montreal, Cum., published Oct. 24, '98: We are in receipt of a letter from one of our well-known citizens. Mr. E. Boiswert, who writes that upon recom-mendation of the most Eev. M. Marchand, of

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