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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co Boston Store for sugumbrellas Judson, pasturage, 927 Sixth avenue. Miltonberger is the hatter, 502 Broadway The Mayne Real Estate Co., 621 Broad way. John King is under arrest on the charge of

drunkenness and insulting ladies. Fred and Ed Morgal, who live near Big lake, were arrested yesterday on an in-formation filed before Justice Fox charging them with assaulting a man named Chatterck, east of this city. They are in the city tail for safe keeping.

The Epworth League societies of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will unite in a picule at Waterloo, Neb., tomorrow.

The train will leave the transfer depot in
this city at 8 a. m. If it rains the party
will start on Wednesday at the same hour.

Children's day was observed yesterday at the Second Presbyterian church. The audi-ence room was decorated with flowers in a tasteful manner. In the evening the Sunday school had entire charge of the exercises and gave an interesting concert, consisting of musical selections and recitations by the children.

A woman named Palmer was run in at Pete Hansen's saloon at Big lake last evening, and was brought by Officer Wier to the city jail in the patrol wagon. She had previously stood off Dan Ferguson, the park policeman, convincing him that she had a revolver that she would use on him if he attended to the convention of the convention of the convention. tempted to arrest her. She was slated with grunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Judge Deemer has handed down a decis-ion in the case of Mills and Wilder against the city and John Flageolle, which was begun in the district court about a year ago to restrain the defendants from filling block 4. ill addition, and to restrain the city from paying for the work that was already done By his latest decision Judge Deemer sus-tains the position of the plaintiffs and makes the temporary injunction which he issued in the first place, a perpetual one.

BENNISON BROS.

Startling Sale Monday-Enormous Purchase

of Ladies' Shirt Waists. 380 ladies' sample shirt waists-a manufacturer's entire sample line. All styles, all kinds of material, in fancy percales, white lawns, sateens and silks. The entire lot at 39c, 48c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 98c, \$1.20 and \$1.48 each. Only # regu-

All the \$5.00 finest silk waists in navy blue cardinal and black, at half price Monday, \$2.50 each. 200 fast black serge, 26-inch umbrel-

las, paragon frame, natural wood handles at less than the cost of the handles alone, Monday entire lot \$1.00 each. 100 Gloria silk, 26-inch umbrellas, beautiful horn handles, Monday \$1.50

each; worth \$2.50. Big sale of wash dress goods. 50 pieces of half wool challies, beautiful styles, at † price, 15c yard. 100 pieces of American challies Mon-

day, 3te yard. Enormous silk sale. Such values never before offered. 5 pieces 19-inch black china silk Mon-

day, 25c yard. Just 1 price.
5 pieces of Chenney Bros. china silk in black and cream, 24 inches wide, always sold at \$1.25, Monday cut to 75e yard. This is a great bargain. Don't

Monday we will offer our 75c and 85c china silks all at one price, 48c yard. Now they must go.

3 pieces 40-inch strictly all wool black nuns' veiling Monday, 48c a yard. We are cutting down the prices on all dress goods and silks. Now is the time

Monday we will offer some big bargains in lace and chenille curtains Ask to see them. Bennison Bros. Open Monday evening until 10 p. m

Domestic soap is the best.

Protect your homes against destructive storms. W. C. James has the strongest companies in the world.

Every lady purchasing \$2.00 worth at Davis' will be presented a 75c bottle of Tolu water for the complexion.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. C. Findley has returned from an extended business trip in the west, The Andrews Opera company leave this morning for Sioux City, where they will fill

Mr. O. F. Lefferts left yesterday afternoon over the Union Pacific for Portland, Ore., where he will remain for some time. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pace and their daugh ters. Millie and Hattie, have returned from

a two weeks' visit to the World's fair. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wittman of Lincoln, Neb., are in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miltonberger, on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and son of Dixon. l., are in the city visiting the former's other-in-law, James Anderson, on Benton

Epworth League Excursion.

The Epworth leagues of Council Bluffs, Omaha and South Omaha, together with their friends, are to enjoy an excursion to Waterloo, Neb., Tuesday, June 27. An invitation has also been tendered the Christian Endeavor societies of the three cities to join with them that the young people become better acquainted. grand, good time will be had. Should it rain on the 27th they will go on the

The Lightest and Brightest.

Come and see the lightest and brightest shoe store in the city. New building, new store, new goods, new firm and new prices. Morris Bros., opposite post-

Go to Lake Manawa today. Take your wife and bables and enjoy a perfect day at the great pleasure resort

"Great clearing sate of millinerygoing out of business-everything less cost. The Louis, 25 S. Main St

Cook you " meals this summer on a gas range. At cost at the Gas company.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap. Whittaker's Dog Won

There was a dog fight at Big Lake yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock. Word had been passed around quietly to the favored few, but it went further and there was quite a number went up who are not commonly considered to belong to the sporting class sidered to belong to the sporting class. Some of the city police force went along but made no effort to step the fun. The fight was between Jack Whittaker's brindle and a white unknown from Omaha. There was no necessity for the white being anything but an unknown, for he was not in it with Mr. Whittaker from the start. It was claimed that there was a purse of \$1,000 up on the fight, and at the end Whittaker gobbled the purse, his dog having knocked the other one

purse, his dog having knocked the other one Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, the best \$2.00 house in Iowa.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap

Williamson & Co., 106 Main street, largest and best bicycle stock in city.

Another improvement to the popular Schubert piano. Swanson Music Co

Use Domestic soap.

Lutherane Hold a Union Service and Consecrate a Building Lot.

SIMPLE BUT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Invitations to Attend Generally Responded To-Many Prominent in Church Work Take Part in the Service-A Church Well Founded.

The session of the synodical convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission socity of the Lutheran church, which was held in Omaha last week gave themembers of the denomination in this city, as well as the public generally, an opportunity to meet a number of the leading lights of the Lutheran charch in the west. This opportunity was taken advantage of by Rev. G. W. Salder, pastor of St. John's church of this city, and a special consecration meeting was held on the lot at the corner of Willow avenue and Seventh street Saturday evening. Neat printed invitations had been issued as a means of notifying the religiously inclined people of the city of the meeting, and the lot was well filled at 8 o'clock with interested spectators. This is the lot upon which Mr. Snyder and his church hope before long to erect a church building, and the meeting

took the form of a consecration service. W. A. Mynster extended welcome to the visitors, and his address was responded to by Mrs. A. V. Hunter of Columbia City, Md., president of the Woman's Missionary conwention at Omaha. Addresses were also made by Rev. M. W. Hamma, D. D. of Balti-more, Rev. D. A. Day, D. D. of Muhlenberg, Africa, Rev. J. E. Senkey, western secretary of the Lutheran board of church extension and others. and others.

At the close of the exercises an impressive consecration service was conducted by Rev. S. E. Barnitz, D. D. of Des Moines. Good music was furnished and the exercises were enjoyable throughout. Quite a number of the prominent men and women of the denomination were present from a distance.

SPECIAL SALE.

Monday the Last Day of the Great Wall Paper, Moulding and Book Sale,

At prices never heard of in this part of the country before. During this sale we will sell papers at prices that even other dealers cannot buy at from the manufacturers, and every roll we guarantee full weight and length or money refunded. If you intend buying any paper or want any papering done, DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

WALL PAPERS. All our 8c and 10c mica and gilt papers to go during this sale at 44c per roll. All our 12te and 15c metallic filled goods for 3 days at 71c per roll. All our full gilt papers and coppers during this sale for 10c a roll. All our embossed papers that sold for 25c and 35c a roll for 3 days at 12 to a roll. All our ingrain papers during this sate for 10c a roll. All BORDERS of every description at HALF PRICE for 3 days.

ROOM MOULDINGS. 11-inch hardwood mouldings for 3 days at lie per foot. 1-inch pink edges and gilt and pink ornamented during sale at 2½e per foot. 1½-inch ornamental moulding in 6 styles and colors, regular price 7c per foot, for 3 days at 31c per foot. 1-inch gilt beading, regular price 3c per foot, for 3 days at 11c per foot. † and ‡-inch ornamental beadings, regular price 4c per foot, during sale at 2c

BOOKS. 200 paper covered books, regular price 25c, for three days at 5c each; a

good assortment of titles. 1,000 12-mos. cloth bound books, choice from all the best authors, publishers' prices 50c and 75c each; for 3 days we will sell them at 11 to each.

100 Drummond's addresses, all combound in half vellum, regular price \$1.25; for 3 days at 37 c each. 200 Dore illustrated books. Dante's Inferno, Dante's Purgatory and Paradise Milton's Paradise Lost and the Dore Bible Gallery, published at \$6.00 each; for 3 days they go at 79c each. All of the above items are only to be

seen at the Boston store. No one can duplicate them. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

LEADERS AND PROMOTERS OF LOW PRICES. See today's Sunday Nonpareil for our special muslin underwear, lace and portier sale for the next three days.

Be One of the Lucky ONES to get the size and style you wish for EVANS is selling his summer shoes at cost. 28 Main street.

Never Equated

NEVER shall be. The prices EVANS will give this week on summe shoes. F. H. Evans, 28 Main, 27 Pearl

Bloss Bros., the paperhangers, will hang paper at 12te per roll. Our work our reference. Room 3, Everett block.

Wheelmen Sunday Out. About fifty members of the Omaha Wheel club came over to Council Bluffs yesterday morning in response to an invitation ex tended to them by the Ganymedes to enjoy a pionic in one of the beautiful groves a few miles east of the city. They were met at club rooms by about an equal number of Bluffs wheelmen and escorted to the grounds, which were not far from the paper mill on the Kline tract. During the day the number was augmented by new arrivals until there were about 195 present and the day was sent in about 125 present, and the day was spent in the way that wheelmen enjoy. The Gany-medes had prepared an elaborate lunch, which was eaten under the trees, served by C. B. Randlett. The Sutorius Mandelir club and the Zither quartet of Omaha had been conveyed to the grounds in carryalls, and furnished music throughout the morning and afternoon. The crowd left the grounds late in the afternoon and the Omaha men were highly pleased at the way in which

they were entertained. following is a list of the wheelmen who attended:

who attended:
Omaila Whoel Club—John M. Conrad. H. P.
Sutorius, A. Rott, Ernest Zitzmann, E. R. Smith,
V. H. Pixley, C. V. Durling, A. F. Conradt, J.
H. R. Parsons, E. M. Gaddis, P. F. Striffler, Ray
G. Fisher, J. H. Gayhart, J. L. Henritza, S. W.
Treat, Ray E. Thomas, A. W. Partridge, N. A.
Chapman, B. E. Griffiths, T. W. Collins, T. H.
Siefken, J. F. Hickox, H. Langstadter, C. R.
Griffiths, C. F. Meth, B. H. Smith, W. F. Fisher,
A. H. Perrigo, B. L. Porterfield, John Idlakertu,
L. W. Warren, E. H. Cummings, Charles C.
Peabody, W. B. Taylor, Adolph O. Catlin, Sam
J. Rumel, C. A. Beghtol, Richard Belt and W.
H. Head.

H. Head.
Turners of Omaha-George Wolff, P. J. Tohbins, Gus Dougle, H. G. Windheim, Al Johnson, H. Heyn, W. H. Bloedel.
Ganymedes-John T. Naughton, George E. William, G. C. Pullman, L. P. Dungan, S. L. Etnyre, Don Beno, R. C. Peregoy, O. G. Drew, A. T. Hoffmayr, John L. Templeton, F. A. Russell, Frank W. Hough, C. E. Parsons, H. C. Dye, Ed Duquette, M. C. Vandervere, H. E. Taggar, E. E. Cook, H. E. Grimm, L. Zursuchlen, Jr., Ell Brown, Ray W. Bixby, S. B. Wadsworth, E. W. Hart, C. A. Atkins, W. D. Carothers, E. J. Strow, Charles Moore and E. H. Lougee.

f. Longee. F. S. Beedleson, a one-legged bicyclist or F. S. Beccueson, a one-legged bicyclist on his way from San Francisco to Syracuse, N. Y., was also one of the party, having re-mained over for a couple of days more than he had intended for the sake of the picuic. He was escorted on his way as far as Cres-cent, by Bixby, Hoffmayr and Pullman of the Ganymedes.

Epworth League Excursion. Tri-City Enworth league excursion to Waterloo, Neb., June 27. Tickets, \$1.00, Hart's jewelty store.

Searching for Wride's Body The offer of a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the body of William Wride, the foreman of the Milwaukee Bridge company, who

THE DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS lost his life at the new bridge last Friday, drew a large crowd of people to the river to engage in a search, and parties were at work all day yesterday trying to find some trace of the body. Dynamite, bombs were ex-

of the body. Dynamite bombs were exploded at intervals in the hope of raising it to the surface, but at last accounts the efforts were still fruitless. It seems to be the general opinion that the body has floated down with the current, and that when it is recovered, as it is nearly cer-tain to be in the course of a few days, it will be miles away from the seene of the drown Some, however, cling to the idea that ing. Some, however, cling to the idea that possibly it caught upon some object and has been covered up by the boiling and eddying sand at the bottom of the river, in which case the chances for its recovery are extremely doubtful.

Manawa. Picule trains, until further notice, will leave for that great fishing resort, Ray's Landing and Manawa park, Min-Springs, German shooting grounds. Manhattan beach and Manawa opera house (where two performances will be given during the season daily at 4 and 30 o'clock p. m.) as follows: Nine and 11 a. m. and 1 and 2 p. m., and every thirty minutes thereafter until 12:30 at Last train will leave Manawa night.

for Council Bluffs at 11:55 p. m. Notice to Residents Among the River. William Wride, foreman of the Milwankee Bridge and Iron works, working on the Interstate bridge at East Omaha, was lost in the Missouri river on the morning of June 23. The sum of \$100.00 will be paid to the person who will find his body and notify the undersigned promptly by wire. Description: Height, 5 feet 8 inches: age, 40 years; hair partly gray; dark partly gray mustache. Dress: Plaid coat, black shirt, white suspenders, blue overalls, gold watch in C. E. H. CAMPBELL,

Ten Days at the World's Fair. It will cost you less than \$50.00, everything necessary included. This means homes in private cottage, clean, safe, close to grounds and on the beach of Lake Michigan. Write to J. T. Chynoweth, Windsor Park, Ill. Refers to H. W. Tilton of The Bee, or Jacob Sims of Sims & Bainbridge, Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs.

T. J. Clark represents on the road Wheeler, Herald & Co., Council Bluffs; only perfect cold storage plant in the west. General commission business. Fruits a specialty. Better prepared than any competitors to get best results from all consignments. Write for quotations.

The Grand Hotel, Council Bluffs. The most elegant in Iowa. Dining room on seventh floor. Rate, \$3.00 and \$5.00 a day. E. F. Clark,

Metzger & Randlett's Ices. No Sunday dinner is complete with out Metzger & Randlett's ice cream and ices. Leave your order today. Closing Out

EVANS. Will sell at cost any Oxford or slipper in his new store, 28 Main, 27 Pearl streets.

Greenshields, Nicholson & Co. have moved their real estate office to 600 Broadway, opposite postoffice. Tel. 151.

REMINDERS OF OLD HARRY. Alleged Feetprints of His Satanie Majesty on Earth.

The devil is well represented in geographical and topographical nomenclature. At Boroughbridge, in Yorkshire, is a group of remarkable prehistoric monoliths called the Devil's arrows. The Devil's Bit mountains are in the County Tipperary, near Templemore. A remarkable ancient earthwork near Newmarket, in England, is called the Devil's ditch. An ancient wall across the stewarry of Kircudbright is called the Devil's dyke. Another Devil's dyke is a hill in the South Downs of Sussex, with remains of a prehistoric and prob-ably Celtic fort. The Devil's glen lake is a deep valley of the County Wicklow; Devil's lake is a saline lake (and modern city) of North Dakota. Another Devil's lake is near Baraboo. Wis. The Devil's inkstand is a deep and wonderfully fine crater lake of South Australia. The devil lends his name to form a part of a celebrated cavern in Derbyshire, England. The Devil's punchbowl is an interesting mountain tarn of the county of In the Biack Hills country of South Dakota is the Devil's tower, an enormous natural obelisk of trachyte 25 feet high. One of the Fuegan islands is called the Devil's island. In the same group is a Devil's harbor, on another There is another Devil's island off the coast of Maine; another belongs to French Guiana. 'The Devil's peak is a high mountain of Hayti; there is another in South Africa, and a third (Mount Diablo) is in California. The Devil's bridge is in the canton of Uri, Switzerland. The Devil's bridge in Cardiganshire is also well known. The Devil's nose is a Canadian Rocky mountain peak. The Devil's tower is the northeast angle of the works at Gibraltar. Another Devil's lake is in the coast region of Tillamook county, Oregon. A Mount Diablo rises near Samana, in Santo Domingo. Devil's Bosch is a mountain region of South Africa. Devil's point is very near Cape Town. Devil's river is Victoria, Australia. The Devil's thumb is on the west coast of Green-There is a Devil's den (ominous fact) in a cemetery at Lawrence, Mass The Devil's back (or limb) is a rock off Boston. Another rock with the same name is in Muscongus bay, Maine. Maine coast has also a Devil's elbow and three Devil's heads. The Devil's slide is one of the sights on the Union Pacific railroad, and Canon Diablo is a deep dry crevice in the face of New Mexico. lime fails to count up the many punch bowls, snuff boxes. chairs, kitchens, fireplaces, etc., which the devil has in

this country, to say nothing of Britain, Ireland and the colonies. Blowing Out the Gas. "I venture to assert, without fear of contradiction," said a hotel man to the Boston Herald, "that for every death from asphyxiation in my hotel during the past five years. I or my employes have rescued twenty-five persons, who would certainly have died if we had not been on the alert. We are, indeed, always on the lookout for guests who think they are doing right when they blowout the gas. Only a few nights ago I discovered, as I passed through my hall, a strong smell of gas, and traced it to a room where a countryman and his child had been assigned but a few hours be-The door was soon burst open, and two unconscious forms were found in a repose which would have ended in death if the discovery had been made two hours later. When the man was resuscitated I asked him what he meant by turning the gas on after it had been put

"I give you my word, sir,' he said, carnestly, 'that I blew the gas out, and didn't touch the pipe afterward.'

"When I told him what a mistake he had made and what a lucky escape he had had, his joy was unbounded, and between his sobs and exulting cries of he hugged and caressed the little boy with him, who was just coming out from the effects of the gas, as if all heaven

were his at that moment.
"If you will take the trouble to visit the other large hotels of Boston in which gas is used in the rooms, I think you will find that the ratio of rescues to death is at least 25 to 1. You seldom hear of rescue, but invariably learn of a death.

TRUE DIGNITY OF MANKIND

Words of Cheer to Business Men from an Eminent Divine-

REV. T. J. MACKEY'S SPLENDID SERMON

Pictures the Pluck of American Merchants -Delivers a Discourse in the Evening on the Subject of Intolerance-His Remarks in Part.

Rev. T. J. Mackey of the All Saints church delivered a sermon at the morning services in his church yesterday, of encour agement to business men, in view of the financial storm through which they are now passing. He expressed great sympathy for the men,

who, in spite of every effort, have failed to weather the storm, and exhorted them not to become discouraged, for the true great-ness of man is shown in adversity.

"In war a retreat in the presence of the enemy, skillfully and safely accomplished, is considered the highest evidence of good generalship," said the rector. "He who is able to recall and collect his shattered forces, and in the midst of his anguish of mind, to so place them that they can retreat without

further serious loss, has shown himself to be worthy of his great trust, and exhibited undoubted proof of true greatness of intellect. So, too, in business life, the man whom we respect and honor is not he who, when misfortune overtakes him, sits down to bewail his loss, but he who faces his ill fortunes, and sets to work with willing hands and a brave heart to retrieve what he had lost. So, too. in the moral life there are men who are mor ally good and upright as long as the winds of presperity attend them, but when the gales of misfortune strike them they give themselves up to recklessness of life-let cose all the evil impulses of their nature and sink from bad to worse, pitted by their fellow men, but really unworthy of that pity, for they failed to recognize their true dignity—the true greatness of man—as sons of God, made in the image of God—and as such, striving so to love, that whether basking in the sunshine of prosperity or borne down by distressing grief they could quit themselves as men, knowing that here they have no abiding city; knowing that trials and tribulations are a part of the true discipline of life, and which, rightly borne, will bring forth in proportion the brightest

virtues of character and disposition.

"The true greatness of man consists in doing his whole duty in that state of life into which God has called him, not blindly working out his destiny, but as a man made in the image of God, faithfully striving to make himself worthy of his holy heritage, meeting adversity calmly, summoning the scattered forces of the soul when misfortune

"The prayer of Eijah is the cry of many a gallant heart when trouble stares them in the face, but it is not the cry of the Christian. Are there any Elijahs here today whose life was once full of enthusiasm and brightest visions of hope, but who are now sitting under the juniper tree of mourning in the wilderness of vain regrets? To you is the still, small voice calling, What doest thou here? Arise and call upon thy God. Take up the tangled skein of life. Go forth once more and tread the path of duty. What my design is thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter. Be strong, and faint not at the difficulties, until you have accom-

plished the work given you.
"Be not afraid, for your father is at the wheel, and in Him abide your faith. Have faith in yourselves and you will succeed. A faith that is only good in fair weather is not faith at all. Elijah thought he was the greatest man in Israel until Jezebel hunted him in her mad revenge, but he was weak in adversity. So with many a man today. With the work of his life in ruins about him, he lies under the juniper-tree of regret. Men of the world recognize the necessity for faith at such a time, and stigmatize the man who flees from trouble or commits sticide as a coward. Fargrander and nobier is it to stand in the gap and say, 'I have done my best and have failed.' Then will others succor you. You have life, family and honor left, and God. With such a capital no man need ever despair. God reigns though clouds and darkness are about your habitation. Our Father is at the wheel and he will bring peace out of conflict. To despond for more than a moment is to doubt God's being, wis

dom, power and love. How to Regard Life. "We must regard life by the light of im-mortality and form our estimate of success, not by the life and character of the me whom we have been considering today, great as they are, but by the life and character of One greater than even the great Elijah. whose prayer was not: 'Lord, take away my life.' but: 'Lord, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me. Nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done.' This is the victory that overcometh the world. that we are in God's hands, and that God's will is being worked out, even though it be through our failure and loss.' Evening Sermon

The subject chosen for a sermon by Rev. Mackay at the All Saints church last even-ing was "Intolerance." He spoke in part as

"We can do nothing against the truth, said the divine. "There is a strong tendence apparent today toward a revival of tha paternal character in our government which once distinguished the monarchies of Europe. Extremes meet, it is said, and it is certainly most strange that in a land noted for its freedom laws should be evaded resembling more the laws of Russia under Peter the Great than those of a self governed people who claim to be the rulers themselves. There is no more puzzling question asking for a solution today than the relation between liberty and authority. Every man desires freedom—freedom of thought, freedom of speech and freedom of person—and yet it is evident that there must be some limit to man's freedom in each must be some limit to man's freedom in each must be some limit to man's freedom in each and all of these features. A man must have freedom of thought, it is true, but he must think rightly. A man must have the privilege of the freedom of speech; how far he may carry that privilege is a questionable point. Does freedom of speech imply that he may be permitted to incite his fellow men to treason includes in blasuhemy or slander his fellow. son, indulge in blasphemy or slander his fel-lows?"

"The man who is free is only free to do that which is right. The moment he offends against the peace and safety of society we feel at liberty to place him under restraint. "We often take too great a freedom with morals. When Mr. Wanamaker ex-cluded the "Kruetzer Sonata" from the mails he was severely criticised and people declared he had made a great mistake. But the mistake lay more in the action of the lawmakers who made such censorship possible. We have been out of the leading string of paternalism as a nation too recently to again put our necks

under such a voke. "A crying evil of our day is the alarming increase of legislative enactments. No somer does some evil come to the surface than immediately some unheard of solon introduces a bill into the legislature to sweep it out of existence. The role of re-former is a very popular one today and these would-be reformers never weary of making themselves prominent by sensationa

"I would like to see our cigar and candy stores closed so that our young men might flad more time to seek more ennobling pleasures. I would like to see many evils removed and had I the power I would enforce the Golden Rule and efface the saloons and places of evil resort. But if I had the power I might want to make this a paternal government in the strictest sense. But when I reflect that I would be placing this fearful power into the hands of men as fallible as myself, prope o intolerance and bigotry, and also reflect he probable result of such laws. I say 'God forbid.' Nothing would be safe from in trusion, and the horrors of the inquisition would be reviewed in a tenfold worse form

than ever before.
"St. Paul on a like question said: 'One man esteemeth one day above another; another man esteemeth every day alike. Let each man be fully assured in his own mind. "In the matter of Sunday observance phave spoken before, and believe all unnecessary work should be avoided on that day, but I know of no law of God which prohibits

moderate recreation on Sunday. I believe the Christian church has lost its touch with the working classes because it has been intolerent in regard to the observance of this day of rest. To prescribe how each man shall obtain that rest would be absurd, and to insist on certain modes of recreation and the abstrainance of others, would be the worst form of tyranny. That the World's fair is to be opened on Sunday is an evidence that the common sense of the people is at last bethe common sense of the people is at last be-giuning to be feit. As an editorial in Tun-Ben stated the other day, commenting on the proposed boycott of the fair by the Methodist church—'why not boycott the street cars and parks because they are used en Sunday for the purpose of recreation! I am glad that the good sense of the Meth

odist laity has prevented such a ridiculous procedure and called a halt on the intolerance of the clergy of that church.

The gospel of Christ can never be made to sanction any infringement of man's personal freedom of will. The so called reform laws placed on our statute books are exhibitions of our weaknesses and under the censorship of the press exposes us to the ridicule of

other nations. "A better living faith in Christ's religion is needed and such faith will do away with

all kinds of intolerance."

LEFT HIS PISTOL AT HOME.

Colonel Johnson's Forgetfulness Compelled Him to Crawfish Unprecedentedly, The colonel and I were sitting on a Kentucky tavern veranda, smoking and talking, says a writer in the New York Sun, when he suddenly reached behind him and exclaimed:

"Durn my skin, but that's just like me! Left my pistol at home on the bureau! "There doesn't seem to be any need of it around here," I replied.

"Can't tell-can't tell. It's time for Major Green to come along, and when I meet up with the major I always feel better to be heeled. We dropped the subject for another, and had been talking about ten minutes.

when back went the colonel's hand again, and he said: "Durn my skin, but there's Major Green, and I ain't got nothing to shoot

"Is there going to be any shooting here? "Not under the circumstances, but you are goin' to see the worst case of crawfishing that has happened around

here for twenty years.' The major came along the street, caught sight of the colonel and stopped, with his hand on his hip. As the colonel made no move of a hostile nature the major slowly ascended the steps, came

along down to us, and said: "Colonel Johnson, fo' years ago I stated that Captain Bross had a nigger working for him who was blind in the left eve You picked me up, sah, and said it was the right eye. We parted, sah, and have not spoken since!"

"Major, I reckon I was wrong," replied the colonel. "Yes, I reckon I was wrong and you were right. Meant to have told you so long ago, but had no "If you still insist that it was the right

hand back. "Oh! no! no! Left eye, major, left eye! How's the cotton coming on, major? Heard you were going in for a powerful

eye, why!" and the major threw the

big crop this year.' "The cotton, sah, the cotton," replied the major, as he turned to go, "the cotton is all right. I shall have a powerful erop. Good day, sah." And when he had disappeared in the distance, marching away as stiff as a

poker, the colonel turned to me with: "You were speaking with that nigger as I came out. Which eye is it?" "Neither one, colonel! He has as good a pair of eyes as yours or mine.' And the colonel softly whispered, "Darn my skin," and went away to drink

REVERENCE FOR CATS. A Queer Custom Prevalent Among the Egyptians.

The cat is well known as having been an object of worship in Egypt, says the Cincinnati Commercial. The Goddess Pasht, many of whose statues may be seen in the British museum, was always represented with the head of a cat; a temple was dedicated to her at Beni Hassan, which is as old as the eighteenth dynasty, 1,500 years B. C. The cats that died there were buried in countless thousands in pits near this temple, having been first of all em-balmed and converted into mummles. A few years since these cat pits were excavated, and many tons of the embalmed cats were broken up, shipped from Alexandria to Liverpool, there ground into manure at the bone mills of that city. When first dug up out of the pits each mummy was enveloped in thin cloth. In most the munmies that were shipped to England the cloth had been stripped off by the diggers in order to obtain any trinkets or ornaments that were buried with the the animals and the bodies were broken up in fragments before they were shipped. One cargo alone was calculated to contain the re mains of not less than 180,000 cats. The examination of the skulls proved that the cat, domesticated by the Egyptians was really a North African species known to the naturalists as maniculata. This is rather smaller than our ordinary domestic cat and of a yellowish color, with some dark stripes

on the body. The domesticated cat of the Egyptians was venerated by them to an absurd extent. Herodotus recounts the fact that when a cat died a natural death in a house the inhabitants shaved off their eyebrows and in his own quaint way says that when a fire occurred the people were more anxious to save their cats than to extinguish the conflagra-

DOWN A GREASED RUNWAY. Many Wrecks of Fast Living and Dis-

appointed Hopes Found in Washington.

Around the city of Washington, in its public places and corners are many wrecks of disappointed ambition, fast living and unslacked thirst for office, says the Washington Post. These relies of a by-gone time, who breathe in the present and live in the past, have their places of meeting and accustomed haunts just as have their more prosperous brethren. A certain redness of nose and looseness of attire and sadly boastful talk distinguish them from other men se strongly that they may be told at a glance. Forced by incomes straitened to meanness to live in squalid fashion. with never a dollar to spare from the stern necessities of bread and bed, such dissipation as they are able to compass is obtained from the pockets of young men willing to buy them liquor for the sake of hearing reminiscences of things that happened in years long dead. Some of them have achieved smaller places in the departments and eke out an existence upon salaries that in the old times would not have paid one week's cigar bill. Several are in the treasury. Unable to work, they are kept upon the rolls in memory of what they once were. They are looked up to in a certain way by other clerks and their foibles are for given because they have grownold with

out honor. A prominent figure among them is man who is nominally a messenger. His pay is \$60 a month. He has no family manages to live. No one knows what part of the union saw his birth, but he was many years in the south during the reconstruction times. He is of the

genus "carpet-bagger" and he made it pay. Ousted from office in the early 70s, he came to Washington. On the night of his arrival he deposited with the proprietor of one of the best known hotels, the neat sum of \$25,000. It was a part of his plunder, not much more than half of it. With the manners of a gentleman and a wide acquaintance, he became at once a powerful member of the wine drinking and card playing lobby of those days. No game was too steep for his entry. His money was soon gone and his schemes failed. He went from champagne to whisky and began togrow shabby and fall into disrepute. The descent to Avernus was easy and rapid. Two or three government places secured for him

his former boon companions congressional life were lost through babitual inebriety. Ambition left him and he has long been a stranger to hope. Yet at the age of 60 years, when swallow after swallow of fery iquor has sent the thin blood coursing through his swoolen veins, flashes of the tld wit come from him, and his cracked ooice recovers something of the mellow vones that used to make him a bidden guest to the tables of the great.

Signs of Character. A stealy blue eye indicates a covetous

disposition.

Power of language is indicated by a banana peel appropriately placed. A dictatorial and pompous manner in public places usually belongs to a hen-

pecked husband. Large eyes in a small face indicate that the owner has recently "seen" an ace full with queens.

Early baldness sometimes indicates a studious, retired and intellectual man, and then again sometimes it doesn't. A battered hat of last year's vintage and an expression of settled gloom point out the wearer as one addicted to playing the races.

Chicago Record: They say that while our Mayor Harrison and the Infanta Eulalia were on their way from the railway station to the Posada della Potter Palmer the crowds of excited men and women surged up to the very wheels of the carriage and cheered lustily. The infanta could not help being flattered by the demonstration, and in English: "Your people are very cordial, are they not?"

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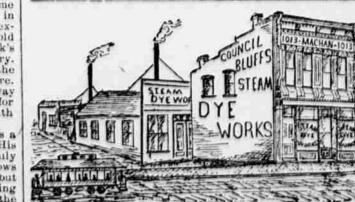
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