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Notary Public.

Majors managers.

one vote for Majors. The gratitude of Emperor William for his ex-chancellor's services is so great that it can only be measured by the

It is to be noted that there was no serious talk of the restoration of Prince Bismarck on occasion of the appointment of a new chancellor to the German emperor.

Only two remaining days for registra-Your vote will be needed, and it is the duty of every qualified elector to voice his sentiments at the ballot box.

Eugene Field gives this sage advice to the readers of the Chicago Record: in every other state.

of strictest integrity be selected to the maximum rate bill. Board of Education to have charge of the expenditure of this money.

If the employes of the Board of Health

According to a Hastings organette Edward Rosewater is now on trial before the jury of public opinion. This is the Burlington version of the situation. A man by the name of Tom Majors has been on trial, and the verdiet is already agreed on. Guilty and rejected by more than 15,000 majority.

Unless an applicant for registration has been a bona fide resident of the county forty days, and of the ward and precinct ten days, he is not a legal elector and cannot be registered. Registrars are cautioned to swear every applicant for registration. Attempted fraud can be frustrated in no other way.

Inasmuch as the candidates on the various legislative tickets in this county are engaged in a contest, the outcome of which is still uncertain, we take it that few of them will refuse to promise support of the work of the charter revision committee. There is no question of the disposition of the legislature to let Omaha have her own way in the matter of charter amendments. If the Douglas county delegation agree on what it wants, it should have no difficulty in securing the desired legis-

be better indicated than by the action gaps that may exist in the law. of the democratic congressional commit-

behind it. The cry that the election of the separate line form on those in all attorneys and claim agents is unquesan honest governor will injure the credit populist counties, while the one form or tionably well founded, and he scores of Nebraska is a pure figment of the the other will be adopted in democratic such none too severely. They are a Imagination.

among the pioneers of this state and will vary from county to county. ing up comfortable homes and prosperous

upright man. German-Americans will be found on the out disaster. side of honest government and against public plunderers. They cannot be swerved from their honest convictions of what is right and just by such disreputable mountebanks as Peter Schwenck and the cheap mercenaries that have hired themselves with Schwenck to folst Thomas Majors into the governor's chair.

The great mass of Germans are in action, as well as on the antimonopoly and anti-boodle issues. 6.581 silver, but they know enough to know Majorism is nothing but Mosherism in same thing, and they will not allow China it proposes to carry it to a con-"Claim everything" is the motto of the formed since he voted for prohibition in prohibitionist, but they detest a monu-Every democrat should remember that mental fraud who keeps jugs and bottles as she pleases with Corea and with sion roll as anything of a burden. two votes for Sturdevant are equal to of liquor la his room and drinks behind barroom screens while professing to be a good temperance man among temper ance people.

We venture to predict that the Germans of Nebraska will do their duty Insignia of the Order of the Black Eagle. as American citizens fearlessly, in spite of scareerows and calamity claptrap formulated by the corporation claquers.

TWO YEARS AGO AND NOW

The great hue and cry about the contrust between what The Bee said two years ago and what it says now about tion this week. Do not fail to register, the election of a populist governor cannot mislead any intelligent voter. The Bee is a republican paper, and all things being equal it is in favor of republican candidates.

As between two candidates whose integrity is well established. The Bee fa-"The campaign lie that is deferred until vors the republican. Two years ago the the last week of the campaign is republican candidate was Lorenze hardly worth reading." This is appli- Crounse, a clean man, whose record cable to campaign lies in Nebraska as was unimpeachable. Between Crounse and Van Wyck, therefore, it was not a question of honest government or The school district of the city of monopoly domination. Judge Crounse Omaha spends in the neighborhood of was just as much of an anti-monopolist \$400,000 a year. Let the citizens and as Van Wyck. That fact was conclutaxpayers insist that only capable men sively shown by his approval of the

This year the republican candidate was foisted upon the party by the railcials and bribed delegates. His conduct were to follow the example of Park as lieutenant governor cannot be up-Commissioner Kilpatrick in returning held by any honest man or paper. In his salary warrants for the time the supporting Crounse and opposing Macity was deprived of his services, some jors. The Bee has not foresworn the of them would find themselves drawing principles of the republican party. On no money from the city treasury at all. the contrary, it stands for republican principles as against the domination of monopolies that seek to subvert republican institutions. It supports Holcomb against Majors because Holcomb is an honest man. If there is anything inconsistent in that position, The Bee is

willing to take the consequences. FORM OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOT. After all the disputes and consequent litigation to secure an authoritative inerpretation of the election law the form of the official ballot remains still unfixed. It will be admitted that there are obscurities in the law. It was also but reasonable to expect the different parties to attempt to twist the law into the shape supposed to be most favorable to their claims. And it was perhaps natural for the different officers who have authority in the matter to seek to use any discretion vested in them for the benefit of the political orgauization to which they owe their own elections. But whether or not the law leaves certain important points in doubt. it was plainly the intention and purpose of the legislature that passed it to make the work of the voter on election day as easy and as simple as possible

the free and intelligent expres-

Wilson's fight for re-election could not common sense will easily fill in all the On the vital question whether tee summoning additional speakers to party designations of candidates who proceed post haste to West Virginia in have been nominated by more than one in disapproval of it. So far as the comorder to help save the day. The cam- party shall appear on the official ballot missioner has made an honest effort to paign in Mr. Wilson's district has taxed in separate lines or strung out one after purify the pension roll and to prevent all the resources of the democratic the other, together with the candidate's fraud he is of course to be commended, forces, and they are thus compelled to name, in a single line, the courts seem but his methods have certainly been admit that the prospect of success is to have left the determination to the most objectionable. One of the first still dubious. Should Mr. Wilson various county clerks, upon whom de- things he did was to make a rule which be re-elected it will not be because of volves the duty of having the ballots provided for punishment before conhis popularity or the popularity of the prepared. What do the county clerks viction. A pensioner falling under susprinciples for which he stands, but only propose to do? The district court for picion was to have his pension susbecause of the strong backing and the Lancaster county has expressly held pended at once, before he had an oplimitless funds that have been poured that the copy furnished by the secre- portunity to make a defense. Of course into his district by the national committary of state to the county clerks has this rule was modified, but only after The city treasurer has just remitted means required to follow it. The infer- proval. It is questionable whether the to the financial agents of the city the ence is that they may follow it if in commissioner deserves any credit for the sums required to pay the interest about their best judgment that is what the modification of the order, it having been to fall due on our outstanding obliga- law calls for. The fact, however, that the understanding at the time that it tions. This is what maintains the credit the form sent to them has been pre- was directed to be done by the presiof the city of Omaha. Omaha's credit pared by a republican secretary of dent. Other things in the administraon the bond market stands high because state, evidently at the behest of the tion of Commissioner Lochren have we have paid the interest promptly and republican state committee and with been justly objected to, and he seems have never defaulted on interest or prin- the idea that it will help the republican all the time to have been governed by cipal. This credit has varied slightly at candidates, is likely to commend it to the idea that the pension roll was times, but never because a republican all the republican county clerks and to honeycombed with fraud. His course mayor or democratic mayor happened condemn it to all the populist county cast a stigma upon the pensioners which to be in control. The credit of Ne- clerks. The probabilities are, there- they very naturally and very properly braska and of its people rests on the fore, that the single line form of party resented. same basis as that of Omaha. It will designation will appear on the official What the commissioner says regardstand high as long as there is security ballots in all republican counties and ing dishonest and unscrupulous pension

THE NEW EASTERN QUESTION. The latest advices report the Japanese forces to be steadily pressing forward. encountering but little opposition in their progress. At the rate they have been advancing they ought to achieve their purpose of capturing the Chinese capital within the next four weeks, and cord with The Bee on the money ques. If the weather does not become so seof Japan have reached and taken him the privilege of doing this, which They take no stock in 16 to 1 free then propose? This is a question in wrong and injustice, as well as great imperils the perpetules. that the free silver issue has nothing which Europe is very deeply interested hardship. whatever to do with the governorship and to which America cannot be altoof Nebraska. They know enough to gether indifferent. Thus far the Japknow that they cannot ruin the credit anese government has declined to have year and a further reduction is looked of the state by electing an honest man its policy interfered with by any other for the present year. Indeed, the estias chief executive. They know that power. It has said to the world that Mosherism and Majorism is one and the having embarked in the war with themselves to be duped into supporting clusion in its own way. That it has the has been reached, and it may confidently Majors under pretense that he has regist to do, but will not the rest of the be expected that hereafter there will be Chinese territory, regardless of the interests of other nations that may be affected by her policy? This is involved ranged between the candidates of the in the new eastern question, which is two principal parties in Pennsylvania. manifestly a question of large impor- The affair is to be pulled off at Norristance to the whole world.

of Japan in the war would mean a Singerly will each appear before an great deal for the advance of western audience of his own followers in sepa- are almost exclusively afflicted." The remark civilization among the vast torpid Mon- rate halls. The chairman of each meetgol populations of the far east. For ing is to announce that he has pledged this she would be entitled to almost any- his word that the candidate of the opthing she might demand, short of the annexation of Corea. That she may not the assembled gathering. Each candidesire, and yet what else is there that date is to make an address lasting not could satisfy her for the large expendi- longer than thirty minutes and then be ture of money and loss of life? Cer- escorted by a committee to the other's tainly the mere fact that she has proved place of meeting, there to make a secherself superior in fighting qualities to ond speech of thirty minutes. As to he Chinese cannot compensate for the the novelty of this style of joint debate cost of war. The motive of Japan in there will be no question, but just gong to war was not that of conquest. It where its advantage over the old was the nobler purpose of freeing the method comes in is difficult to see. people of Corea from the Chinese influence, from the effects of which they were declining. But there is a possibil- for the legislature, has been a resident ity that with success Japan may have of Omaha for over five years, and is conceived an ambition to extend her highly commended to public confidence territory. Corea could not oppose her by those who know him best. His legal and with that country joined to Japan attainments fit him for legislative work, the latter would be fully repaid for all and his knowledge of the needs of this the cost of the war.

This, however, the European nations interest of his constituency. would not permit. It is important to Russia that Japan should be kept out of any controlling influence in Corea and Russia will exert all her influence to that end. Great Britain, also, would look with disfavor upon any attempt on the part of Japan to absorb Corea or any part of Japan to absorb Corea or any part of its territory. On the other hand, neither of these European powers will permit the other to acquire any units policy, and when he looked at the World-Herald the next morning he found new advantages in Corea, and therefore it seems certain that Japan will hereafter exert a much greater influence over that country in all respects than she has ever done. Indeed, her influence there amounted to hardly anything pefore the war, but there is a different feeling now. The diplomatic battle is likely to be fought at Peking, and undoubtedly when the time for it comes European powers will be found to have a policy regarding a settlement for which they will demand consideration. Japan will hardly be allowed to effect a settlement on her own terms, unless they shall be far more modest than there is reason to expect. At any rate the autonomy of Corea will be maintained.

LOCHREN'S REPORT.

From the telegraphic reference to a portion of the annual report of the commissioner of pensions we judge it will be found a very interesting document. not only to the old soldiers, but also to pension agents and attorneys, who receive very frank consideration from the commissioner. Judge Lochren is himself an old soldier and must be preand to avoid anything that might tend sumed to be in sympathy with the vetto confuse him or to obstruct erans, yet his administration of the pension office has been subjected to a The desperate character of Chairman sion of his will. Plain, everyday great deal of criticism on the part of the old soldiers. It was condemned at the last meeting of the Grand Army of the the Republic, and organizations of union soldiers all over the country have spoken no official standing as a model of there had been a general and most form and that the latter are by no earnest expression of popular disap-

counties according as the county clerk despicable lot for whom there is noth-

is inclined toward the regular demo- ing to be said in excuse or palliation. The German-Americans of Nebraska crats or the administration democrats. It is these men, some of whom have are thrifty, industrious, intelligent and Instead of a uniform form of official grown rich in the business, who are law abiding citizens. Many of them are ballot throughout the state the form responsible for the existence of fraudulent pensions. As the commissioner says, have contributed as much toward build. The general practice in previous years they attract the unworthy as clients and in this county and in other counties has these elbow to the rear the worthy and villages and cities as any been to accord each party nomination a deserving soldiers. The report relentother class of our people. One separate line on the ballot, bracketing lessly scores these unscrupulous scamps of the chief characteristics of the them to the name of the candidate. The and makes an argument for special ex-Germans of Nebraska, in common with proposed single line form is intended for aminers by saying that without them all Germans, is their love of per- no other purpose than to deceive or con- the villainy of such men would operate sonal liberty and their intense dislike of fuse the voter, and it will be hard for without check or fear of detection and every species of imposture and humbug. any county clerk who has on former be generally successful, as it is too often They look upon party platforms and occasions employed the bracket form to now, in spite of all safeguards. political creed as of secondary impor- explain his inconsistency now. This There were 194 convictions for pension tance to strict integrity and personal kind of sharp practice in politics, like frauds the past year, which is a large honor. They do not care what political sharp practice in business, most usually number, though in view of the claim livery a candidate wears if he is not an reacts to the detriment of the party in- that has been made as to the extent of tended to be benefited. Manipulating fraudulent pensions a larger showing In this campaign, as in all previous the form of the official ballet is too dan- of fraud might reasonably have been political contests, the great mass of gerous a game to be played long with- expected. Assuming that the present administration of the pension office has spared no effort to discover fraud, the result warrants the view that there has been great exaggeration regarding the extent to which the government has tense of a seventh-rate power. been robbed by fraudulent pensions. Of course the work of purging the pension rolls should go on, but it should be prosecuted on lines that will work no hard. its infinite variety. ship to honest pensioners. Commissioner it seems highly probable they will do so Lochren makes an argument for suspending pensions pending an investigavere as to prevent. When the armies tion, but congress will bardly restore to

> A considerable reduction was made in the pension account for the last fiscal mate for this account contemplates a reduction of about \$10,000,000. Undoubt- Alabama. He is accused of being a gamble edly the maximum in pension payments and having defrauded a church congregation beaten? Is Japan to be permitted to do next generation will hardly feel the pen-

A novel joint debate has been artown on the evening of November 3, The fact is recognized that the success when General Hastings and Editor posing party is to be fairly treated by

Mr. Joseph Crow, republican nominee district will enable him to vote in the

Philadelphia Ledger. Emigrants continue to return to Europe in great numbers. Investigations made in New York show that about 8,000 are leaving that port every week.

For \$75 a Day.

paper was supporting one of the

The Fight Against the Lords.

Chicago Tribune.

Lord Rosebery promises well. It now remains, however, to be seen whether he can perform. The real test of his ability will come when the fight is on. It will then be seen whether he is a man of action, of courage and of ability, and of what mettle he is when he comes to face the determined opposition which will be made to him not alone in Parliament, but among the English people themselves, who love a lord, who have a strong admiration for their century-old institutions, and who, when it comes to be a struggle between innovation and tradition, may cling tenaciously to the latter. Chicago Tribune.

Analyzing a H 1 Demonstration.

Brooklyn Eagle (dem.).

The demonstration in its magnitude had in it that false reassurance for the enemies of misrule which will carry them confidently and tumultuously to the verge of the precipice, down which the freemen of this state and of this county should cast them for cause and without remedy on election day. The machines were quite as confident this time a year ago as they are today. The surface indications in their favor were quite as deceptive and imposing, but the result is on record and the tendency of history to repeat itself is as manifest as the challenge to it to do so is plain. Brooklyn Eagle (dem.).

The Dying Czar.

Chicago Post.

This is Lord Rosebery's estimate of the czar: "I would not say that the czar would rank among the Caesars and Napoleons, but if peace had her victories no less renowned than war he would occupy less renowned than war he would occupy a place in history as not less entitled to fame than either Caesar or Napoleon."

The peaceful feats of this "peer of conguerors" have been the knouting of women, the murder or exile of patriots, the exparriation of the Jews, the suppression of education and free worship. This is a fine recommendation for a hero to the party of copular will and free suffrage of England if peace hath its victories not less renowned than war, one of the most distinguished of them will be the collapse of the liouse of England. 

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The calamity banner could not withstand he indignation of the elements. The tumble in the price of bread has not

and Washington. The enthusiastic endorsement which has received from Cleveland turns out to have los The striking feature of modern campaign

ing is the fact that spellbinders are obliged Should Helena fall to anchor the seat of government of Montana, it will not affect her reputation as a capital town.

Considerable moonshine is manufactured a New York, but the stuff is so vile that the makers are dying off rapidly. The emperor of China has exactly one buttons loose on his yellow coat.

Pathetic interest in the Nebraska campaign ts aroused by the manner in which the calams wince under "touching" conditions. The Man-Afraid-of-His-Record does not need to go into court to hear the melancholy wind of defeat soughing through his whis-

Notwithstanding enormous taxes, Italy plunged \$15,000,000 in debt last year. It takes money to maintain the first-class pre-

It is four hundred and two years and three

days since Celumbus laid the foundation for the campaign eigar in the vicinity of Cubs "Do you know my friend Tom Pepper? asked a member of the Lexow committee of a voluminous witness. "No; who is he!

The fellow who was kicked out of hell fo The shooting of an Indiana man addicted and drives strong men to crime.

If the prevailing cold showers were deerred for a week they would enable Tat ooed Tom to inscribe on his political wind ng sheet the pathetic words, "Blessed are the ead on whom the rain rains on.

W. M. Howard, author of "if Christ Came Congress," is a candidate for congress in out of money. Such qualifications somewhat mar his herald pose as a moral reformer. formed since he voted for prohibition in the legislature. They respect an honest the legislature. They respect an honest the legislature world have a right to a voice in the adam annual decline in this demand upon the revenues of the government. The carefully everlooks, in making compariso the 30,000 women registered in the city. The closeness of the figures, however, has Cholly Knickerbocker excruciating pains in the neck, dontcherknow.

Susan B, Anthony was interrupted during her address in Kansas City by the question, "How about the physical disability of women?" And she caromed in this fashion 'There are as many healthy women as men-There are some sickly women and some sickly men, but there are no drunken women. Drunkenness is a disability with which men caused much applause.

The eleventh census of New South Wales taken in 1891, shows the population to be .123,954, exclusive of 8,280 aborigines 283 reside in the city of Sydney, 346,736 in the country towns and 388,231 in the rural districts. Of the 1.123.954 persons compris tembers of Protestant religions, 287,164 be-onged to the Roman Catholic body, and the remainder to miscellaneous forms of religiou

Women in Politics.

New York San.

The women of Colorado, who are to enjoy full suffrage for the first time at next month's election, have registered so largely that over 30,000 of them in Denver alone have the right to vote. In the state of Wyoming women have had the suffrage for a quarter of a century, but never in any election has as great a proportion of them gone to the polls as has registered in Colorado. The democrats, the republicans, and the populists are outdoing each other in their efforts to get the woman vote, but all reports agree that it will be minced up just like the man vote. The women of the state attend political meetings, speak at them, canvass the districts and carry on just like their brethren. Yet we have not heard that the families there are any happier, or more peaceful, or more harmonions, or more descrive of sections to them, are formities in New York Son. peaceful, or more harmonious, or more deeply affectionate than are families in those states in which only the man vote exists. How inscrutable is human nature, both the woman nature and the man nature? It is often disappointing to philosophers, many of whom do not know, and never will know, what to make of it. Who can tell why such a world was created, anyhow?

A Shocking Mockery.

Truly a mockery of marriage is that be-tween young Nicholas of Russia and Prin-cess Alix-a man who surrenders his love in order to form such a union a woman who surrenders her religion. And all for a throne that is but a mausoleum and for a destiny that is simply doom.

PM A CANDIDATE,

I'm a candidate for office, yes, I am, And I'll take most any place that's offered With fidelity I'll serve, And from duty never swerve, Here's a chance to get a good man, don't

do, Love of country is to them a thing un-

Known;
And for the public weal
No interest they feel,
'Tis because they lack a patriotic tone. But with me it's very different, yes, it is, For I always keep the untion's good in view; With motives such as mine, In politics I'll shine. And let all the people see a statesman true.

I have sound views on all questions, yes, I And my theories you'll find are true and

good;
For silver I shall vote,
On gold I fairly dote,
While the Equor question long I've understood.

For protection I just hanker, yessiree, While the tariff—that I'll thoro, ghly ;eform; These things I'll take in tow, I'll fix them up, you know, So the ship of state shall ride thro' every

O! my neighbors will be joyful, yes, they will. will,
When they learn of the decision I have
made;
They one and all will race
Right to the voting place.
My opponent will be left way in the shade.

But if you vote for me.
You presently shall see,
u've elected the best man that can be
found.
F. B. THOMAS.

The latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others in purity and leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. SERVICE SERVIC THE NEW GERMAN PREMIER.

Chicago Record: The whole episode, with the sudden displacement of Caprivi and the unexpected substitution of the venerable Prince Hohenlohe, speaks loudest as a sign of Wilhelm's impetuous character. been patented by the bakers in New York

Denver Republican: Prince von Hohen Caprivi's successor, is a man of ability and experience, and doubtless he will conduct the office to the satisfaction of the people and the advantage of the country, un adopts too repressive a policy toward the socialists.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The government has depended for a majority on coalitions be-tween the conservatives and other groups, and possibly the appointment of Prince von Hohenlohe turned on the question of new coalitions to secure a working majority for

Chicago Herald: The new chancellor is not as engaging a type as many other men consibilities larger intellectual outlook than can have acquired as a "carpet-bag" provincial governor using military despotism with the characteristic narrowness of the ivilian. There was an Esau and Jacob bargain between him and his elder brother, by which he came into the family title and es of cavalry in the German army, Cardinal Hohenlohe is his brother. He himself disconnected from the church during his adhesion to the Bismarck kulturkampf policy. Chicago Post: The new chancellor is in

his 76th year. The nature of the man and his possible attitude toward the present concerns of the empire are pictured in his reer. He was one of the earliest advocates the German federation and the untiring foe of the south German sentiment that still burns in the ashes. His anti-Catholic disposition is strong and he was first of European statesmen to emphasize the possible danger in the decrees of the ecumenical council of 1869. He is rabially anti-French, hurled Bavaria into the German ranks, was a most unsympathetic resident of Paris as successor to Von Arnim, of unpleasant memory, and has been a drastic, uncompromising governor of Alsace-Lorraine.

GENIAL BREEZES.

Chicago Inter Ocean: A barbed wire fence a not attractive, but it has no trouble in

always catching on. Boston Transcript: Fogyduff-I have no noney to spend in advertisements. Pacer-Of course you haven't, and that's

Detroit Free Press; Mrs. Green—A woman has to marry a man to find him out. Mr. G. Then she finds him out a good deal, doesn't she?

New York Journal: Her Husband-And did you vote? She-Yes, indeed; and when I wanted to vote again the horrid man at the box swore awfully and wouldn't let me.

Washington Star: "You seem to think a newspaper man knows everything," exclaimed the reporter.
"Well," replied the self-satisfied man, "there's no reason why he shouldn't, I'm sure I am always ready to be interviewed." Chicago Record: "How is it that Podger's changes of election are suddenly looking so

"His own fault. You see he got his two sets of speeches mixed up and delivered one of the high-tariff addresses to a free trade Harper's Bazar: "Let me show you our new correspondence paper for ladies," said the stationer. "We consider this the greatest novelty of the season."
"It's very pretty," said Mrs. Barlow, "but why is it specially for ladies?"
"It has the letters P. S. engraved at the top of the inner sheet," said the stationer.

Harvard Lampoon: Jess-You remind me of the wind.

Chaffe—Because I am fickle?

Jess—No; because you are inclined to become fresh in the afternoon. Brooklyn Life: He (pleadingly)-Why Brooklyn Life: He (pleadingly)—way can't we be married right away?
She (coyly)—Oh, I can't bear to leave father alone just yet.
He (curnestly)—but, my darling, he has

Somerville Journal: It is astonishing how much easier it is to buy a rifle than it is to learn to shoot it straight.

WHEN WOMEN TALK. New York Press. When women talk the air grows dense
With adjectives profound, intense,
The sun is dimmed by brilliant wit,
All earth is vanquished, bit by bit,
And mon in shivering silence sit,
When women talk.

HIS BOOKKEEPER.

Somerville Journal. She has such dainty little ways
That often my attention strays
To where she sits,
Unconscious of her witching grace,
While now and then across her face
A shadow flits.

Puzzling all day with figures blind, She knits her brows wher fate unkind Puts her in doubt. And I, whencer she has the blues, Would give my whole stock of old shoes To help her out.

At last a sudden, joyful flash
Within her eyes shows that her cash
Is balanced right.
And then the sanshine in her face
Enhances her bewitching grace.
It shines so bright.

Alas' What is her charm to me! She is no longer fancy free, And, what is more, I must remember, with a sigh, That she is but eighteen, while I Am fifty-four

STAIRWAY BURNED

Terrible Predicament in Which the Inmates of a House Were Left.

SEVEN PERSONS SMOTHERED TO DEATH

Terrible Tenement House Fire in New York-Escape Practically Cut Off Before the Inmates of the House

Were Aroused.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Seven people were smothered to death by smoke in a tenement house fire at 216 West Thirty-second street in the public life of Europe. Had he been house fire at 216 Weat Thirty-second street bred a soldier he might carry to his new rea third-story window and will die. The fire came suddenly and cut off all escape by the stairways. In the excitement everybody looked only to his or her own safety and rushed down the fire escapes. The following parished in the building:

GEORGE FREIDMAN, aged 4 years. LEVY FREIDMAN, aged 3 years. ANNIE APPLEBLAT, nged 22. LENA MITCHELL, aged 20 years. MRS. MARGARET KILLAN, aged 70 JACOB KILLAN, her son, aged 40. GEORGE LEVY, Mrs. Killan's grandson,

LENA FREIDMAN, mother of the dead hildren, jumped from the third-story window, She was badly crushed and mangled and will

The house is a five-story brick tenement,

the ground floor being occupied by a grocery and the upper stories being arranged with front and rear apartments. There were seven families in the house. The only means of exit for the people is by means of a stairway, narrow and dark, which runs directly up through the center of the building. On either side of the tenement are houses that tower a story above the house which was burned. In the rear of the burned house is a little yard twenty feet square, completely hemmed in by the tall tenements. The fire was discovered at 3 o'clock by passersby. When a policeman came up the door of the tenement was opened and on the inside the fire glowed like a torch. He could see that the stairway was being rapidly burned away, To enter the house meant death. The only hope for those within was in arousing them by shouts, in which the policeman was aided by those who had been attracted by the fire. Suddenly, to the noise of the flames as they purned away the stairway, there was added an awful cry. One of the tenants in the up-per part of the house had been aroused and tood at the window of the fifth floor. It was Mrs. Eberwein, who lives alone on that floor, In another moment there was not a window the wild, frightened face of some man, woman or child, each appealing for aid.

The faces in the windows were framed in smoke, which poured forth in volumes. In the absence of the firemen who had not yet arrived the spectators were powerless to assist those in the building further than to remind them of the fire escapes. By these first one woman and then the other tenants to the number of twenty reached the ground, descending in the midst of flame and smoke, before the ladder trucks arrived. The flames, which started in the cellar, did scarcely any damage to the ground or second floors, but on the third story they spread over the entire rear portion. There lived the family of Nathan Friedman, his wife, Lena, and his three young children. There were also two boarders, Annie Appleblat and Lena Mitchell. Nathan Friedman was first aroused by the

smoke and noise. The room in which he, his wife and baby slept was already filled with smoke. Clutching the baby in his arms and forgetting all else, he sprung to the window and descended by the fire escape.

Mrs. Friedman, too, had rushed to a winlow, but not where the fire escape was. The deprived her of her reason. Behind her were the flames, twenty-five feet below her was the yard. She leaped from the window and fell into the rear basement area and was badly injured. She was conscious, however, and cried wildly for her children who were still in the burning room. The fire was exon, and though the work of rescue was prozecuted with zeal from the instant the firemen arrived on the scene, they were too late. The two Friedman children and the two boarders slept in an inner apartment. The fire had not reached them but the smoke had filled the room, and at least three of the vic-tims had suffocated without having awakened to their peril. George and Lewis Friedman and Lena Mitchell were still in bed when found, and the peaceful expression of their faces showed they had no knowledge of the death that came to them so suddenly.

Annie Appleblat was lying dead on the floor. Her face was black. She had her dress on. Evidently she had been aroused and had stopped to don her clothing and had

died before she finished her task. On the fourth floor, also in the rear, were found the remaining victims of the fire.

There Mrs. Killan, a widow, aged 70 years, lived with Jacob, her son, and George Levy, her grandson. Mrs. Killan and her son were dead in bed. The grandson was on the floor half way to the rear window.

Mrs. Friedman was conveyed to the hospital. It was thought she could live but a short time. The damage to the house will not exceed \$2,000.

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