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\$5 \$7 and \$10.

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All Steele & Co.'s \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 LADIES

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Gossamers and Mackintoshes,

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THREATENS A GIRL'S LIFE

Frank Corpeyon and Miss Gertie Meeker in

LOVE AFFAIR CAUSES A SENSATION

Nebraska Couple Object to the "Old Folks" Controlling Things and Finally Quarrel with Rather Interesting Results.

HASTINGS, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -- County Judge Baily's court was crowded yesterday afternoon, as there was somewhat of a sensational case before the judge, entitled state of Nebraska against Frank Corpeyon. The defendant was charged with threatening to kill Miss Gertie Meakin. Both reside at Leroy, a picturesque little place nine miles south of Hastings. Miss Meakin is a very bright girl of 17, while Frank Corpeyon is not a bad looking man, 27 years old. Miss Meakin has known Mr. Corpeyon for the past three years, during which time they were together a great deal, regardless of the fact that her parents objected. They be Shortly after this her parents sent her to Vinton, Ia., to attend school and keep her out of the young man's company, but after she was in Vinton six weeks Corpeyon be came more anxious than ever to marry her as they had been keeping up a red hot correspondence, and with this end in view he went over to lowa and tried to persuade her to leave school, but she would not When Miss Meakin returned to her home in Leroy to spend her summer vacation the real trouble began to brew, for she was not allowed to go with Corpeyon, so she wen with a young man camed Ferris. This provoked all the jealousy of Corpeyon, and when he met Miss Meakin the next time he asked for her company to a party. She refused and he said if she went with any ody else that he would kill her. The gir has been living in fear ever since. When her parents were made aware of the facts the had Corpeyon arrested, but after a careful examination he was discharged. The ties are well known throughout Adams county, as they have lived here for many

Two Banks Close Up

BEATRICE, Sept. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) The First National bank, the oldest banking establishment in this city, closed its loors this afternoon, carrying with it the Beatrice Savings bank, both of which were under the management of J. E. and S. C. Smith. The tailure is chargeable to the successive crop failures and the gradual withdrawal of eash from the bank by depositors to supply daily needs. There can be no doubt that the assets are ample to meet all liabilities. be a reorganization or a final winding up o the business. The Smiths have made a vol-untary transfer of all their real estate, including their residence property, to secur-

Policeman Shoots a Tramp. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept.

cial.)-A tramp who refuses to give his name or his home was shot in the leg yesterday afternoon by Police Officer Joseph Smith who was at the time in the act of arresting The stranger had been under policillance all morning and yet from Surveillance all morning and yet from somewhere he succeeded in sneaking a coat and vest. This he took to a second-hand store and as he came out Smith accosted him. While on the way to police headquar

ters the stranger made a break and ran Smith called to him to halt. The tramp things of this life, and the result was a gave no heed and the officer shot in the air very merry feast. The guests numbered over gave no heed and the omeer shot in the an-to frighten the fugitive. He kept on run-ning, however, when the officer sent a bul-let through the calf of his leg, bringing him to a hait. The coat and vest, it has since been found, were stolen from the house of a Mr. Rellemeyer yesterlay afternoon. As soon as he can leave his bed in the hospital the stranger will be compelled to answer the charge of burglary. WARM CONTEST FOR AN OFFICE.

People Willing to Succeed Maxey Cobb Make Primaries Interesting. LINCOLN, Sept. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Lancaster county republican primaries were held today to elect delegates to the Cobb. Harry Abbott carried the First ward; Edward Uhland the Third, Aaron Buckstaff him to pay a fine of \$30 and costs the Fourth and R. T. Kimmell the Fifth. The delegates in the Sixth, Seventh and Second wards are uninstructed. The country precincts are about equally divided between Sullivan, the present incumbent, and W. J. Crandall of Firth. It is considered tonight that Sullivan's chances are very favorable and or third ballot.

came engaged and last September Corpeyon proposed a clandestine marriage by going to Holdrege, but the young woman objected. They be has exhibited symptoms of insanity, and it was decided to take him to a place of safety. Rymer is 30 years of age, and has been living at DeWitt and Wapello, Ia. iver, in Thomas county, and the Mitch, for water from Blackbird creek, low creek, Holt county, was dismissed.

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell—
H. C. Pountree, R. E. Sutherland and wife,
C. H. Bouffler, At the Lincoln—R. W. Breckenridge

at the Bible School.

HASTINGS, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Yestermeeting opened the day, led by Mr. now ninety-seven enrolled.

Columbus Man Loses a Wheel. COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—C. Gerrard, proprietor of the Gerrard Wheel orks, was probably victimized out of a ligh grade wheel yesterday by a young, modest-appearing stranger. The man wanted to try a wheel with a view to pur-chasing, and has not been seen since. He selected a \$100 wheel. Gerrard has wired

and he is likely to be nominated on the sec-T. Rymer, a student of the Lincoln university, was brought in from Raymond at 1 o'clock this morning as insane, and aken to the county jail. For several days The State Board of Irrigation has allowed he aplications for water rights of the Nor way ditch, for water from the Middle Loup river, in Thomas county, and the Mullen county. The application of James E. Stew-art and Nathaniel Zink for water from Wil-

BLOOD OF ATONEMENT" HIS THEME Interesting Lectures Heing Delivered

day added another day of study in the Hastings bible revival. A number of pastors were present. The morning prayer berly of Fairfield. At 9:30 Rev. Mr. Nuddlekauff took up his teachings again on the "Blood of Atonement." In the afternoon he again spoke on "Milk for Babes." In the evening N. F. Smith of Lincoln spoke on the "Plan of God in This Dispensation." He gave a graphic description of the teachings of Christ to the Jews until they rejected Him, and then how He changed His theme and spoke thenceforth of His death instead of His earthly kingdom, as before. He closed with a strong appeal to Christians to not be governed by the majority, but stand firm on the true bible ground. There are

the surrounding towns with descriptions.
Some one stole a sewing machine fro
the ware rooms of Henry Lubker Friday.

Make Their Pastor Happy. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 1.—(Special Yesterday evening an army of friends and neighbors descended upon the home of Rev. D. A. Youtzy, the paster of the Chris- D. Somerby, supreme president of the original

guests took along an abundance of the good

eighty persons. Concludes a Famous Case.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 1.—(Special.) -Judge Ramsey assessed a fine of \$100 and costs against Henry Gaeble of Louisville, who was convicted of assault and battery upon the person of Adolph Steinkamp. This is the famous Louisville shooling case, and the sentence will probably end the litiga-tion. Steinkamp had a civil suit pending against Gaeble for \$10,000 for this assault.

Will Pay for Striking a Girl. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 1.—(Special.) -The jury in the case of the State against county convention next Thursday. But one Eli Jones, brought in a verdict of guilty candidate for office is to be nominated, a of assault and battery. Last February Jones successor to the late county treasurer, Maxey struck Lulu Ramge and Cora Karnes over the head with a club. Judge Ramsey sentences

CHINESE COAL SHIPPED TO AMERICA

Oriental Anthracite Sold Cheaper Than the Pennsylvania. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 -- San Francisco has thrown down the gaunlet to the big coal miners of the United States. The arrived in port, brought a mixed sample mined and made in the Tonquin district. It | visitors remained on duty. was consigned to a coal dealing firm of this city which promises to push the the incoming hosts, the trains coming in lavishly and beautifully decorated through-Chinese fuel on the Pacific coast at prices with two, three and four sections, all loaded greatly below those which Welsh coal of The number already here and the number the same character bring. Examining experts have pronounced the Tonquin coal beds almost inexhaustible.

The Chinese article is in the market to stay, at least as long as the present tariff conditions exist. Tonquin, since the Ton-quin war, has been under the control of the French and it is French capital that is now developing its mines. The district is still populated by Chinese as before and it is expected that cheap Chinese labor will be employed in the mines; hence the extremely low cost of production which enables the French owners of the Tonquin mines to undersell the coal producers of other countries where labor is better paid. The coal from the Orient is said to be of the finest quality, equal to the best Pennsylvania or Welsh.

FOUR PERSONS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Spreading Rails on a Curve Cause Bad Wreek. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Milwaukee express on the Chicago & Northwestern railway was partially wrecked about two miles four persons were seriously injured. They Timothy W. Crowley, engineer.

Frank Anderson, fireman. Edward Sweet, Chicago

Frank Smith, Fond du Lac, Wis Crowley and Anderson will probably die. The accident was caused by a spreading of the rails on a curve. New Order of the Iron Hall. of the supreme commandery of the Order c the Iron Hall began at Hotel Caddilac today

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—The general session with some forty delegates from various states. They were welcomed by Mayor Pin-gree and Rev. Morgan Wood. These and other speakers commended the progress of the association, organized and chartered under the Maryland insurance law, which it is claimed, secure it against such col-lapse as ruined the old Iron Hall. Thi afternoon a reception was tendered to F tian church of this city, bent upon celebra-ting the tenth anniversary of the wedding of the elder and his estimable wife. The

THEY FOLLOWED THE OLD FLAG

Veterans of the Grand Army Assemble Once More.

MEMORIES OF WAR TIME AGAIN RECALLED

Men Who Wore the Blue in the Late War Gather by Tens of Thousands to Renew Old Acquaintances.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 1.-The second day o Grand Army week opened with just enough clouds to cause the weatherwise to expect rain, but the clouds simply made it more comfortable for the marching veterans, as they tramped to their quarters or to participate in the parade of naval veterans and ex-prisoners of war. Before noon the sun broke through the clouds and the mildly bracing northwestern weather continued an other day. All night long the heavy trains American bark, Colorado, which has just rolled into the depot and all night the local accommodation committee and other dele cargo of anthracite and manufactured coal gates to see to the housing and comfort of

Today there seemed a decided increase in known to be en route to the encampmen demonstrates that the conservative estimate of 100,000 visitors which was based on the number of tickets sold and contracted for last week will be short of the actual number present tomorrow, when the grand parade starts. There are continual reunions of starts. There are continual reunions of comrades who had not seen or heard of each other since they pressed elbows together in the old war days. Many touching scenes were witnessed around the depots.

Among today's arrivals one of the mos striking was the drum corps of the C. How-ell Keller post of Buffalo, whose regimenta uniforms were of Continental color and cut with gray hair and with the strongl marked faces of some members of the corp made one almost think they were some of "Washington veterans" instead of the still vigorous veterans of the recent "unpleasant ness." They were heard all over town, fo after arriving a little after 10 o'clock they proceeded to serenade the newspaper offices the different hotels and headquarters, as well as national headquarters. They were electioneering with effect and everybody knew for certain that Buffalo was after th north of Evanston today, and as a result '97 encampment if it were possible any had not before heard it. PULLING FOR NEXT YEAR.

So much time has been given to getting settled that little has been done in the way of campaign work, but the friends of canci-dates get in such words as possible. Many of the delegates, it is said, will not reach the city until nearly time for the business sessions to begin Thursday, so that an ac-curate polling of the delegates is hardly pos-sible. The number of candidates is still great and all may be voted for, although the New Yorkers will not allow their names to be presented if by so doing they in any way interfere with the chances of taking the next neampment to Buffalo. Columbia post of Chicago, whose martial bearing and fine marching attracted so much attention when they arrived yesterday, are among those who are working for Buffalo, and as the Denver workers have not been so actively in the field it gives Buffalo an advantage and most of the delegates seem to think that that city will secure the next encampment with-Ransom post of St. Louis, one of the most posts of the country, whose organ

panies it, and as it marched in straight line with firm step up the street, it led the on

cago and St. Louis found themselves placed friendly rivalry to each other. Today's parade consisted of the naval vel erans, the ex-prisoners of war and the Sons of Veterans, all escorted by the Third regiment of regulars from Fort Snelling. I was a short parade, but novel in some o the features introduced by the naval veter-ans and a decidedly popular one, although generally considered as a foretaste of the big parade of tomorrow. The streets were lined with people who gave hearty greeting to the marching old soldiers and also cheere their sons and their army successors, the character of the parade allowing a compar

son not at any other time possible. This afternoon will be given up to reunion and meeting of the Minnesota old soldiers, who organize a Minnesota Veteran associa tion at Fort Snelling this afternoon. Tonigh the grand reception of the ladies in honor of Commander-in-Chief Walker will be given along Summit avenue.

NOTHING DOUBTFUL IN ILLINOIS.

Sucker State Will Give McKinley at Immense Majority. PEORIA, Sept. 1.-Five hundred delegates were present this morning at the opening session of the Illinois Republican league and the entire audience a little more than half filled the vast tabernacle, which was out with red, white and blue.
At 11 o'clock President Charles W, Ray

mond of Watseka called the convention to order. Addresses of welcome were delivered in behalf of the city and in behalf of th republican clubs of Peoria county by W. T Abbott. Prayer was offered by Rev. Caspa: Wistart Hyatt, pastor of the First Congregational church of Peoria.

Judge Richard Yates of Jacksonville, sor of the Illianis war governor, made an ex-tended and eloquent speech, replying to the address of welcome.

President Raymond delivered his annual address, which showed 1,763 leagues.in the state, with a membership of 263,000, a gain of 562 leagues and of 135,000 members during the past two years. He read a tele-gram from John R. Tanner, republican can-didate for governor, dated West Baden, Md., saying he was on the highway to recovery and expected to be in the field again by the 15th or 20th. Tanner's name was tre mendously cheered, as was McKinley's also The meeting was enthusiastic and the feeling among the delegates is very sanguing The leaders predict that McKinley will have at least 199,000 majority in Illinois. Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania and others will speak this afternoon and Con-gressman McCleary this evening.

Missouri Town Gutted by Fire. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1 .- A special to th Star from Mexico, Mo., says: The business part of Latonia, this county, was last night gutted by a \$50,600 fire, which started from an unknown cause in the drug store of Frank Beagles. The following named well burned out: Wilder & Pearson, harnes shep: Beagle's drug store: Baker & Frog miller, groceries: Chris Smith livery stable A. H. Ahlfeldt, hardware; Silor's barber sho and Eastman's barber shop, and the Farm ers' & Traders' bank. The loss is only part!

Pioneer of the New Steamer Line. SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—The Mycke Maru, th first steamer of the new Scattle-Oriental line, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, arrived yesterday. The arrival of the steamer wa pade the occasion of a great demonstration in which all of the commercial interests of in which all of the commercial the city joined. The new steamship line the city joined. The new steamship line the city joined on the city joined to the city joined to the city joined to the commercial that the city joined to the city will work in conjunction with the Gr Northern, and when fully equipped it famous posts of the country, whose organ believed that it will prove a foregrand first commander was General Sher- factor in the Pacific carrying trade,

man, was visiting the various headquarters WORK FOR IRISH HARMONY

lookers to compare them with the Columbia post and again the representatives of Chi-Delegates Present.

> GREAT GATHERING OF CELTIC PATRIOTS Delegates from All Parts of the World Gather at Dublin to

Urge United Action in

Party Councils.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) DUBLIN, Sept. 1 .- The first session of the Irish National convention opened at noon today in Leinster hall, which was well filled with delegates, among whom were several ladies. It was estimated that the Irish race throughout the world was represented here today by from 600 to 700 delegates. But it was hoped that at least 1,000 more delegates would arrive during the day. They came from Ireland and Great Britain, as a rule but the United States, Canada, Australia and South America are represented by a number of delegates. The walls of Leinster hall were appropriately decorated for the occasion and patriotic sentiments expressed by deceased statesmen of Ireland, the late Charles Stewart Parnell included, were hung

upon the walls inside of the building. Mr. John Dillon, M. P., chairman of the Irish parliamentary party, previous to the opening of the convention, expressed the inion that its success was already assured and that the attendance would be twice as great as they had dared to hope for. He said that the delegates present represented four fifths of the Irish nationalists, and the there was a goodly number of Parnellitie present, in spite of the opposition of the leaders of the latter party to the conver tion. The feeling among the foreign dele gates was that all sections should unite, and that nothing should be left undone to ac-

complish this end. With this object in view a meeting of forty foreign delegates took place last night, thirty-five of them being from the Unite States or Canada, at which it was pro posed to appoint a committee of seven for poses to appoint a committee of seven for-eign delegates to personally interview Messrs. Redmond. Healy and Dillon with the object of inducing all factions to sup-port one leader, and as an alternative it was suggested that all donations from foreign sources should be stopped in case the warring factions failed to come to an unlerstanding. The resolution, however, tubbornly opposed by M. J. Ryan of Phila-lelphia, who insisted that all action should be postponed until tonight. After a heated liscussion lasting two hours the meetin iispersed without having accomplished any thing except, it was feared, to sow seeds of discord, which may grow further during the

convention.

The convention was called to order promptly at noon by Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P., who nominated the Most Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, bishop of Raphoe, for permanent chairman. The bishop was unanimated the second last week and nament chairman. The bishop was unani-nously elected, as arranged last week, amic he wildest applause.

Bishop O'Donnell then read a message rom the pope, in which his holiness prayed

hat the Irish leaders might end their dis The chairman then specially welcomed the isitors from the United States and Canada and asked for unity among neighbors.

IRELAND HEAVILY OVERTAXED.

clation of the commission was sufficient to again bring forward the whole Irish ques-tion and alone justified the calling of the

Alluding to the disunion among the different Irish factions, the bishop declared that no man nor set of men must put themselves in competition with the cause of Ireland. This remark of the bishop caused all the delegates to rise to their feet and cheer for about five minutes. When the bishop was able to proceed he said that he cared little which English party helped Ireland, but the Irish should be independent of and in

opposition to every party refusing them home rule. Discipline and fidelity, the bishop also remarked, were absolutely needed, adding that without these qualities among his followers the late Charles Stewart Parnell could have done nothing. It was useless, he said, to talk more unless they stood loyally behind their words, add-"We must encompass Irish liberty, and no power on earth can withstand the justice thercof." This statement called forth another tremendous burst of cheering, which lasted about ten minutes. Letters were read from Archbishop Walsh

and Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett of New York. The statement of the latter that "the man who is unwilling to accept an invitation to the peace convention is no true Irishman," was wildly applauded.

By this time every inch of the hall was occupied, and it was estimated that about 3,000 people were present. The first resolution in favor of unity was

supported by Mr. Ryan of Toronto in eloquent speech, during which he declared that the Canadians were absolutely independent and were only at the convention for "darling old Ireland's welfare," which, he added, would be most surely promoted by obedience to majority rule.

After Mr. Justin McCarthy and others had supported the motion. Rev. Dennis O'Callahan of Boston, Mass., roused the enthusiasm of the assemblage by stating that he was the bearer to the convention of the blessing of Archbishop Williams and demanded that the delegates unite in a universal rally for Ireland and the Irish flag

MISSIONARIES THANK LI HUNG.

Chinese Ambassador Visited by a Delegation of Ministers NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The American misionary societies, represented by thirty minsters, headed by Rev. F. F. Ellingwood, called upon Li Hung Chang today and presented him with an address thanking him for his interest in the missionaries in China. The address, which is quite long, says that for fifty years the missionaries of the Amercan boards have been favored with the proection of the Chinese government and that a no nation of the world have American nissionaries received more just and gener-ous treatment than in China. The address, after thanking Earl Li for

its proclamation in behalf of the mission-tries in 1892, says that it is extremely grati-Tying to observe that at the present time the disinterested spirit of the missionaries seems to be better understood and appreciated in China than ever before. The address refers to work in behalf of Chinese in this country and says that were Earl Li to isit the Pacific coast he would see the iomes and refuges which, with the co-operation of the Chinese consul general, the Christian women of that coast have pro-vided for unfortunate Chinese girls "sold nto debasing slavery."

The address closes with an expression of

satisfaction that the missionaries have had an opportunity to thank his excellency in erson and hopes that he may long be spared Li Hung Chang responded by thanking

the ministers for their kindly expressions, adding that his government had only done Bishop O'Donnell referred to the publication in June last of the report of the commission on the financial relations of Ireland and Great Britain, which showed Ireland to be heavily overtaxed, and he said that this decument shows how Ireland has been despoiled and that the astounding review of the control of the control