



## STATE NEWS.

**The Anti-Compact Law Sustained.**—The supreme court has rendered a decision denying the mandates in the case of the Hartford fire insurance company vs. the commissioners of insurance, sustaining the "anti-contract" law prohibiting all contracts preventing free competition in regard to rates and the regulation of their business by companies not organized under the laws of the state, but doing business directly, pay thereof. The company complied with the act under protest, and asked for a writ of mandamus to test the law, with the above result. The case may go to the supreme court of the United States, as it was claimed by counsel for the insurance company that questions arising under the federal constitution are involved, and the point was raised so as to warrant appeal.

### Laingsburg in Ruins.

Fire at Laingsburg, Washtenaw county, the other night, started in a vacant frame building on the north side of Grand River street and consumed some seventy-five buildings, all in the heart of the business section, one-half being on each side of the street. The opera hall, telephone office and post-office were included in the loss. Nothing remains but smouldering ruins. The fire probably caught from fireworks which were set off during the evening. Quite a fire swept over the business portion a year ago, and at that time a proposition to secure fire protection was defeated.

The total loss is about \$50,000. The insurance does not exceed \$12,000.

### Michigan News Briefly Told.

M. S. Stewart of Flint, gets the contract for erecting new station houses at Fosters, Taymouth, Montrose, Leonon and Brent Creek on the Toledo, Saginaw & Mackinac railroad. They are to cost \$1,500 each. It is thought the cars will be running on the new road from East Saginaw to Durand by August 1.

Democratic state convention in Detroit July 13.

A cedar saddle manufacturing establishment will be started in Coldwater this summer.

The fourteenth annual reunion of the old Fourth Michigan Volunteer Infantry will be held in Lansing June 10.

Mrs. Franc Carmichael of Wright, Hillsdale county, was arrested in Lansing a few days ago charged with the murder of her husband. She stoutly denies the charge.

The new depot and freight house at Lake Odessa will be completed about July 1.

W. H. Stark of Hartland is reported to have caught a bald eagle that measures nine feet from tip to tip of wings, three and a half feet high, and weighs twelve pounds.

The public schools at Marquette will be superintended during the coming year by a lady—Miss Anna C. Chandler of Chillicothe, a university graduate and an instructor of wide experience.

Willie Pursuit of Lake Linden is in jail for threatening to kill his father and mother.

A rifle shotgun on Superior street, Detroit, occupied by Joseph Garrison, burned the ether alibi and two little children of Mr. Garrison were berated to death.

Edward McGarry, an employee of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena railroad, had lost his life by a locomotive accident. It was established that the accident was due to McGarry's own carelessness, and the company contested his claim for damages on the ground. Gen. Alger is president of the company, and while McGarry had no legal or moral claim on the company, Gen. Alger has paid Chas. H. McGinley, a well-known lawyer of the Thumb, several hundred dollars for McGarry, the money coming out of Gen. Alger's private pocket.

George Reid is under arrest at Marshall on a charge of perjury for getting a marriage license when he had one or more wives still living.

Gov. Luce doubts the propriety of granting the butchers of the state permission to slaughter Texas cattle in yards, branded according to Gov. Luce's proclamation for the feeding and water of Texas cattle only.

The butchers claim if this is done the chief danger of contagion—that of driving diseased cattle along the streets—will be averted, and that the present rigid quarantine is working butchers needless injury.

Claesoo Cole of Carmel sheared a two-year-old Lincolnshire ram a few days ago, the fleece of which weighed sixteen pounds and the staple was fourteen inches in length.

Hum. E. O. Grosvenor of Zanesville, vice-president of the Michigan historical society for Hillsdale county, is engaged in preparing a memorial report of the pioneers of the county who have died within the past year, to present to the annual meeting of the society, which will be held in Lansing on June 12 and 13.

The European government has ordered a Connecticut firm to make 400,000 cart-ridges out of Michigan copper.

The Michigan board of pharmacy will hold a meeting at Star Island before St. Clair Flats, June 29 to July 2, when world-wide druggists will be examined.

Bellair wants a dentist.

The Coro wooden ware works are in full blast.

George Saunders and Thomas Rafferty of Coro, have been arrested on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Anna Schaeffer. They are out on bail.

Mrs. William of St. Charles, the woman who was shot and wounded by her husband (who also killed himself), because she insisted on becoming a member of the Advent church, is recovering, and will soon become an Adventist missionary.

The safe in Leonard's crockery store in Grand Rapids was cracked the other morning and \$125 taken.

Norman Dwight of Scio township, Washtenaw county, died recently on the farm which has been his home over 30 years. He was buried from the Webster Congregational church, of which he has been an active member for half a century.

W. H. Pomeroy of Paw Paw, a dealer in Texas horses, sold 1,000 horses last year, principally in Cass, Van Buren and Berrien counties. This year he expects to dispose of 3,000 head, mostly of the drey broodmares. Mr. Pomeroy is running five farms in this work, employing some thirty men. He will also look after the needs of Dakota in the horse line and will try and swap 1,000 head in that territory for cash.

There is a log jam of probably 500,000,000 feet at and above Little Falls on the Chipewa. It is from twelve to sixteen miles long, six miles wide and seventeen feet high.

Soldiers and sailors in Genesee county will hold a meeting in Flint July 4.

A lot of new and solid stone and iron bridges are being put in by the F. & P. M. railroad to replace its wooden ones.

An Imlay City man two years old, was sheared the other day and his fleece found to weigh over 25 pounds.

The First National bank of Corunna, which was forced to a temporary suspension, has resumed business.

The second annual camp meeting of the Salvation Army will be held in Lansing commencing Friday, June 21, and ending Monday, June 23, with a real ballroom wind-up. Capt. Mott of the North Lansing corps will be in command, and elaborate preparations are being made to entertain the several hundred visiting soldiers expected. Nearly every officer in the state will be present. The meetings will be led by Maj. and Mrs. Brewer, assisted by Capt. Dennerit of Jackson, Capt. Wipke of Pt. Huron, Capt. Grimes of Detroit, Capt. Foot of Corunna, Capt. Tread of Grand Rapids, Swan of Albion, Capt. Nowlin of Reading, Capt. Gaquin of Eaton Rapids; Capt. Goodrich of Battle Creek, Capt. Cooper of Charlotte, Capt. Allen of Grand Rapids, and Capt. Frithie of Hillsdale.

Thomas Brown, alias Johnson, was arrested in East Saginaw the other day, on suspicion of being the man who stole a team from the farm of Nicholas Pratt near St. Louis. One horse was found and this with the man answers closely the description sent out.

Allegan township has had to pay \$1,420 for the death of Joseph Park, which was caused by a defective roadway, by which he was thrown from a load two or three years ago. He was brought by Daniel Ellinger, administrator of his estate.

The Michigan condensed milk company of Lansing is up \$10,000 worth of refined sugar per annum.

June 2 was children's day among the grangers.

The committee of the state militia will be in Lansing July 4.

A vein of copper ore has been found near the new state prison at Marquette. At a depth of 22 feet, it is over 30 feet wide.

A Bay City contractor will bore an oil well at Kinsman this summer.

Cou George H. Briggs of Grand Rapids has been made one of the directors of the Gettysburg memorial association.

Miss Olaf Krater, an English waif, has been visiting in Flint.

Markmen about Northport gathered thousands of bushels of potatoes in anticipation of receiving \$1 per barrel this spring. Last fall, they could have sold for 60 cents and ear, in the spring could have taken 50 cents. They are now selling for 20 cents.

Charles Armstrong, who was working in a well at Prairie City, Huron county, was buried by a team. The body was recovered several hours later.

The latest piece of news that ever came into Michigan is an exhibition at the Lansing Inn and Engine works. The original belt, 60 feet long, 5 feet wide and 3/8 inch, weighs 16,000 pounds.

The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Twenty-third Michigan Infantry will be held in Midland August 7 next. The citizens express a determination to make it interesting for the "boys" on that day.

Lizzie Murphy, aged 14, the daughter of a farmer in Thomaston, Saginaw county, who excited great interest through fasting seven weeks last winter, after which eating sparingly and remaining a living skeleton, died the other night. She had never been ill since before being taken sick the first time, although then she was a rosy, ruddy, healthy girl.

The Mineral Range railroad has passed into a receiver's hands for non-payment of the first mortgage bonds, amounting to \$200,000 and interest for one year, which matured June 1. This does not affect the Hancock & Calumet railroad, which is under the same general management. Undoubtedly a settlement will be made, as the bonds are secured by the entire rolling stock and real estate. Chas. A. Wright is receiver.

Gen. W. T. Stoughton died at Stamps on the 7th inst., aged 61 years. Gen. Stoughton came to Michigan when he was a young man. When the war broke out he was United States district attorney for western Michigan. He resigned this position and went to the front as second lieutenant of the Eleventh Michigan. He was promoted to colonel and brigadier-general and was breveted major-general for his meritorious service. He lost a leg at Stoer river. Was attorney-general of Michigan two terms, being first elected in 1867. He served the state in the republican ranks of the forty-first and forty-second congresses.

Capt. Lottie Jackson of the salvation army of Kalamazoo, has been fined \$10 or 10 days in jail for blockading the streets.

A rich deposit of mineral paint has been found near Cheboygan.

A verdict for \$1,000 was awarded in the United States the other day before Judge Brown against Anna Wright and Philip Ketcham, for cutting timber on government land in Isabella county.

In the United States court at Grand Rapids John Anderson of Muskegon was convicted of making and uttering counterfeit dimes and nickels and sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction for four years.

He leaves a wife and young child destitute, charges upon Muskego county.

Michigan military academy will graduate 13 young men this month.

According to Prof. Peal's report to the board of agriculture, regarding the progress of experiments upon the pine barrens, there are now 50 acres under cultivation at Grayling, eight at Baldwin, eight at Oscoda, eight at Walton and 10 at Harrison, at an expense of \$9,326.32.

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Robert Reidy and Boyd Guister, aged 13 and 18, were drowned in the river at Wellmanport, Pa. the other morning.

Prof. Anderson, principal of the high school at Spencer, Ind., and the Misses Hillie and Clara Hornaday, two of his pupils, were drowned in the river at that place the other day.

A cyclone passed over North Carolina June 4, doing great damage.

David Tissey, prominent Cincinnati democrat, had a leg cut off by a train at Seymour, Ind., while en route to the St. Louis convention.

A \$10,000 statue of Garibaldi was unveiled in Washington square, New York, June 4. It is eight feet high on a pedestal 14 feet high.

The Sheboygan manufacturing company, headquarters at Chicago, has failed for \$200,000. The company has a large plant at Sheboygan, and employs about 1,000 men.

Forest fires are doing great damage in Wisconsin south of Ashland. At "30 Mile Sliding," on the Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha railroad the post office, three houses, thirty cars, 5,000 feet and 3,000 poles were burned a few days ago.

A bill to restrict the immigration of foreigners introduced in the house a few days ago by Representative Gates of Alabama imposes a tax of \$3 on each immigrant.

The bill passed by the New York legislature, subsidizing electricity for lighting, has been signed by Gov. Hill. The bill becomes operative after Jan. 1, 1889.

Cromwell, a place about twenty miles west of Northern Pacific Junction, Minn., was destroyed by fire a few days ago.

The supreme court of Missouri has fixed July 13 as the date for the execution of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the murderer of C. Arthur Preller at the Southern hotel in that city about two years ago.

A construction engine on the Cleveland & Mahoning road was derailed near Niles, O., and wrecked, killing Harry Scholz and John Rosenberg of Warren. C. Both men were married.

Henry Villard confirms the statement that he is about to undertake an expedition to the south pole.

The Oregon election on 5 resulted in a Republican victory.

The iron and steel manufacturers of Pennsylvania have decided upon a reduction of wages all up the line, the end the of trade not warning the report of the press enterprise.

Glass manufacturers throughout the country will reduce wages 15 for 40 at definite period.

Wag, a Chinaman who has just left London to return with participation in a conspiracy of much the same character as that going up to the Phoenician Parliament in Dublin. He has escaped to America.

Four children were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in the river at Waukegan, Ill., the other day.

Fire in the local distillery of Huntington, Vt., destroyed lumber and mica valued at \$600.

The Locanda paper store was burned in a recent prairie fire the passenger of the Illinois Central.

Five brooks cut in the sandstone in front of Pastor's church in the Tammany branch of the other, or town. After an hour hard work the chasm was widened in connecting the flume to Tammany, although the interior of the building was gutted. The loss is estimated at \$100.

Storm in Quebec on the Sabbath, resulted in damage amounting to \$60,000. Three persons were killed.

Sixty thousand dollars' worth of property in St. Louis were destroyed by fire the other night. The buildings were in the vicinity of the place where a great fire technically was given in honor of the national democratic convention.

About 100 representative colored democrats from a dozen states mostly northern, met in St. Louis on the 7th inst., and organized a national democratic league. Delegates to the general league conference which meets in Baltimore July 4, were chosen, and resolutions adopted endorsing the administration.

McGarrish, the Chicago brawler, is recuperating at Bath Hot Springs, N. W. T., spending money freely.

The large paper mill at Appleton, Wis., was burned a few days ago. Loss, \$10,000.

Five men were killed at Steelton, Pa., by the overturning of a load of hot metal in the Bessemer mill.

Twenty-three students have been expelled from Laval university, Quebec, for refusing to pay for extra rations.

C. S. Winters was arrested in Indianapolis a few days ago on the charge of smuggling 5,000 pounds of opium into this country from Canada. He was pulled through from Port Huron, Mich., to San Francisco. The car was searched and all the stuff found and taken in charge by the government.

Ex-Sheriff Joseph Gray of Pittsburgh, Pa., is shot in his abdomen \$5,000.

Gen. W. T. Sherman is ill with rheumatism and asthma.

Gen. Sheridan is struggling bravely with the disease which for the past few weeks, has been expected to terminate fatally every day.

Wellsville, Ohio, had a \$150,000 fire June 9.

Col. W. H. Townsend, treasurer of Merrick county, Neb., is shot about \$30,000.

At the burning of Mrs. Calhoun's boarding house at Gadsden, Ala., Mrs. Torbit lost her life.

Peter McCartney, counterfeiter, convicted at New Orleans, is fined \$3,000 and sentenced to 10 years at hard labor.

A sewer excavation in Brooklyn caved in on some Russian laborers. Ferdinand Gureff and Michael Mingo were killed.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Rev. James Freeman Clark, the famous Unitarian divine, died at his residence in Jamaica Plain, near Boston, a few days since.

Owen Mor, managing partner of the Omaha state roofing company, and a workman named Jones were accidentally killed the other afternoon. They were engaged in some work on the new St. Mary's orphan asylum, when the support they were standing on gave way, precipitating them to the ground below, a distance of five stories. Mor was instantly killed, Jones living for about an hour.

A daring express robbery occurred about 12 miles from Cincinnati recently. The robbers fired four shots at the express messenger, wounding him fatally. One of the robbers was knocked off the train. The robbers secured considerable booty.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Bismarck has decided that he will not resign, even if Emperor Frederick declares against the colonial tariff bill.

The English government has invited France to co-operate in an effort to avert the best means of annoying foreign legislation in reference to the sugar industry.

Dom Pedro of Brazil is rapidly recovering.

Empress Frederick is able to drive out daily.

### Detroit Markets.

Wheat, White.....\$4 26 66

Corn,

## WEARY THE WAITING

There's an end to a' tolling to-day,  
But it's weary the waiting—wearsy!  
There's a harbor somewhere, in a peaceful  
bay.—  
Where the gulls will be farled and the ship  
will lay.  
An anchor—somewhere in the far away—  
But it's weary the waiting—wearsy!  
There's an end to the troubles of souls op-  
pressed.  
(But it's weary the waiting—wearsy!)  
So come, in the future, when God thinks  
you're  
He'll lay us down tinnerly to rest,  
And roses'll grow from the thorn in the  
breast.  
(But it's weary the waiting—wearsy!)  
There's an end to the world with its  
stormy frown.  
(But it's weary the waiting—wearsy!)  
There's a light somewhere that no dark  
sun drosses.  
And where love and bairness are all laid  
down.  
A crown—thank God—for each cro—  
crown.  
(But it's weary the waiting—wearsy!)

## A FAMILY AFFAIR.

BY HENRY CONWAY.

### CHAPTER VII.

#### THE GREAT REVELATION.

The worst sometimes make mistakes. The most careful housekeeper has been known to spoil a pudding by putting salt instead sugar into it. Let it then be no detraction from the Talbots' general administrative ability, that the nurse-girl turned out badly.

They decided to engage an older and sturdier body, and being perhaps rather crestfallen allowed Miss Clason to have a voice in the matter. One morning a quiet looking, pale-faced woman waited upon them. She heard that a nurse was wanted and offered her services. Character she had none to give, having been out of service for some years; but plenty of people would speak for her respectability. The Talbots were much taken with her general demeanor; but, however, and hawed when they found she did to come red hot from a place. Horace examined her attentively through his spectacles.

"Haven't I seen you before?" he asked.

"Yes, sir. I lived many years ago with Mr. Morton of Cavendish Square. You were often at the house."

She said her name was Miller and that she was a widow. She spoke well and in that respectful, but not servile, way which the Talbots liked. If they could bring themselves to get over the shyness of credulity, and bear themselves the pleasure of talking on and of examining a former nurse, they thought the woman might do.

Horace had no doubt about it, and upon such inquiries as could be made being answered satisfactorily, Mrs. Miller was installed in the place of the failing nurse, excepting with the Talbots had kept up the whole moral force of the establishment.

Mr. Mrs. Miller was a very different master. Miss Clason found her perfectly inimitable-handed, kind, and experienced; moreover quite qualified to fulfil the duties of lady's maid when not required. Her looks appraised of her, she was a conductor after his own respectable heart. The next night to be considered, the boy, took to her as if she had been born to Horace. Horace and Herbert, a spite of the stern looker they kept for a while, could not help in her conduct, and soon at the end of two months they discovered that she had used the soap—soaps, for her predecessor had during her short stay, they began to trust they had acquired a treasure or the child looks as clean as ever," said Horace to Horace. "Always, I'll agree that that girl left the bath in the hot water and forgot all about it."

The last winter months and the spring months passed very quietly at Hazelwood House. The Talbots and their relatives dined occasionally with the best families in the neighborhood, and in return the Talbots asked the best families to dine with them. The seven days' wonder about the boy had since died away. Every one of course felt sure that he was somebody, but no one knew what body. If there was any scandal the serene brothers heard it not. It is true that old Lady Bowker, a very important personage, paid them a visit on purpose to find out all about everything. She had known the Talbots as boys, & felt entitled to ask them point-blank for an explanation. People who have known you as a boy are as a rule great on sus-

She told them she wanted to speak to them on private business, so Beatrice left the room. Then she turned from me to the other of the long faced men.

"Now, Horace, now, Herbert, what is the meaning of this affair? Who is the boy you are making such a fuss about?"

"I don't think we ever make fusses," said Herbert in a deprecating way.

"Certainly not," said Horace, with decision.

"Well, my friends then, we all want to know who this child really is—the child who came in the dead of night wrapped up in an anti-macassar or something—came by Mr. Ford's way, I am told."

"I wish you could tell us Lady Bowker. We know no more than you do."

"That's all nonsense, Horace. I hear you have engaged a nurse, and that the child is to stay with you. I think you are most inconsiderate."

"We are never inconsiderate," said Horace.

"Certainly not," said his brother.

"Yes, you are. You are inconsiderate in not letting at least one safe, discreet person into the secret. Some one like myself who could touch for you."

"We don't want to be touched for." "Yes, you do—I don't see you are any better than other people."

Lady Bowker was growing cross at their maid obstinacy.

"You are most inconsiderate toward Miss Clason. Here, a week after she comes to live with you, this infant makes its appearance. Of course people say you were only waiting until there was a lady at Hazelwood House to look after him."

"They say that, do they?" asked Horace, reflectively.

"What else can they say? I don't say so; but then I have known you so long. I say that you have some excellent reason for keeping this child; but you ought to tell one person at least who he ready is."

"But we don't know."

"Yes we do. Now tell me like good me."

They repeated their simple statement adding that the child was kept by Beatrice's express wish; also because they hoped the mystery would one day be solved; and because they themselves felt a friendly disposition toward the little wifl."

"I don't believe a word of it," said Lady Bowker rudely, and rising to go. The brothers smiled calmly.

"Dear Lady Bowker," said Horace, softly, "will you still ask us to dinner occasionally?"

"Of course I shall."

"And still honor Hazelwood House with your presence?"

"Yes when you ask me."

"Then," said Horace, "we feel that we can hold our own against the world."

Her brother drove away in a thorough bad temper, feeling more certain than ever that the child was somebody. Indeed, she managed to convey to most people the impression that she was in the secret.

"Lady Bowker is a trifle vulgar sometimes," said Horace sadly.

"She is," asserted Horace.

It is of course a poor position for a man to hold when he feels he can defy the scandal of a place like Akbury, but nevertheless Horace Talbot was much annoyed, and as week after week went by the outrage was increased. He thought that Herbert should have spoken to him. He had waived his objections to keep the child at Hazelwood House and now that the master was settled, Herbert ought to have told him everything. Faithful to his creed of non-interference he said or showed nothing of the state of his mind until the next day and he came round.

The great June audit was this. We have seen now exactly just the brothers were toward one another in the matter of pounds, shillings and pence, so it will be easily understood that the account were kept with the most clerical correctness. But this year, when the accounts were submitted to his inspection, Herbert said he opened his eyes with a start at one item with which he was charged. "I do understand this," he said leaving his ledger an amount which stood against him. Horace, without looking, knew what it was. He gave the master faithfully before he made that particular entry.

"I think I have charged it as low as in justice I could," he said.

"But why is it charged at all?" asked Horace, raising his eyebrows.

Now the entry was: Wages of nurse, six months, £1. It is estimated keep nurse and child one month, say £1. £1. ad. total, £2. ad.

"I thought," said Horace slowly, "in fact your master at various times gave me to understand that it was just and right I should make this entry."

Horace's face grew red. He was as nearly in a rage as he had ever been in his life. Yet he uttered not a word. He took a quill pen and drew a thick ink mark through the entry, thereby giving Horace a morning's work in recopying his elaborate statement and altering the totals.

Nothing more was said. Herbert's manner of denial was more emphatic than words. His brother knew that he would never have disputed a sixpence which he was justly liable to pay. Horace did not apologize for his suspicion; he felt that having allowed Herbert to obtain and maintain his fair balance without a word of protest was more than enough compensation, and no doubt Horace thought the same, for peace was restored, and the master never again mentioned.

About this time the Rev. Sylvanus Mordle made a brave resolve. Months ago he had come to the conclusion that Miss Clason's gray eyes and classical face had wrought havoc with his heart. After Miss Clason had been at Hazelwood House for a month, the curate knew that a crisis in his fate was approaching. He stopped himself heartily on his broad chest and told the Rev. Sylvanus Mordle that here was the one maid for him.

This, so far as it went, was eminently satisfactory. Unluckily, or luckily, there are two parts to every bargain, two sides to every hedge, and the curate felt sure that the hedge between himself and Miss Clason was a high one.

Nevertheless, like a bold man, he went to work to climb it or break through it. It was, indeed, high time he took some action in the matter. So one Sunday evening he preached a crisp, exhilarating, detonating sermon, in which he showed his parishioners how right it was that a man should choose a helpmeet. He preached it really to encourage himself, but its immediate effect upon his flock was that on the next Sunday the bans of marriage between no less than three couples were called; so it must have been a most convincing discourse.

On Monday, he mounted his tri-

cycle, and, after going his parochial round, drove or prodded himself on precious wheels to Hazelwood House.

The "Tables" had driven into Blacktown but Miss Clason was in the back garden. Sylvanus pulled his tricycle aside, so that it should be out of the way of other callers; then went to meet what fate had in store for him. Poor fellow, he breathed a prayer as he crossed the lawn. He had really very little hope; but he felt he must make his confession before he struck his flag al together.

"What's the matter with all these folks?" he asked of a bystander.

"The bank is about to break and they want to draw out as much of the money as possible."

"If that's the case I'm in with 'em; been looking for something of this sort for some time," and dropping his sack of fish he crowded into the bank, sought his way to the master's window and said: "Here Captain, hand her out!"

"Good what out!"

"Money. Give me my share."

"What is the amount of your deposit? Where's your check?"

The old fellow did not understand and the curate continued:

"How much money did you put in here?"

" Didn't you know? In what do you take me first? Thought it was a sort of free fish."

"Stand aside, old man!"

"Hold on! If the government is busted, why don't you divide up?" Say, gimme ten dollars an' I'll call it square."

He was thrust aside, and finding himself near the door, he thought of his fish and hurried to the place where he had left them. The sack was gone.

"What's den fish?" he exclaimed, turning to a cripple, who, with a ghastly expression, leaned on his crutches.

"I don't know."

"Yes, you do know. Bet you ran away with 'em."

"I look like running away with anything," sighed the poor fellow.

"Well, it isn't your fault if you don't, so if you wasn't a cripple I'd whale you. Any body need a sack o' fish?" he cried.

He was uprooted, the county court clerk was apprised, the county court clerk was called a thief, and the leading minister of the town was rudely jerked to one side, and told that if he did not immediately surrender the sack of fish the air would be full of his shattered wardrobe.

In a tumble-down cabin at the end of a squall alley, sat an old negro, contemplating, with the steady eye of satisfaction, a gleaming array of bass, pike, sun fish and gaudy-colored perch.

"Lawd Nelson," said yer fat all-dead fish," asked a woman who entered and put down a basket of clothes.

"De Saber sent 'em honey, fur de Lawd," said she, holding the eye on my appetite an' leggin' fur tea for some time. De Lawd made a wad an' go an' ketch 'em, chile, an' fish 'em in town. When de white man met 'em, he put down de fish an' searched into de bank intermoney; an' I have every reason to belie dat when Le come back de fish run away. Dat beat transgression was addid by de Lawd to serve his propriezies; his purpose was to satisfy an old servant's appetite, an' do a doctor's for slow er white man as vanity of seabirds, who do low i bid for him, an' runneth after doin' o'le drab work. Fix de cookin' in terrible. Piss o' dia ain't a messin' place. You trial. Fish won't tend to fur the fish, so hit Harry up east. I wanter fresh fat grouper spottin'!"—One P. Leaf, a fine negro.

Immigrants as filibusters.

We have seen birds, frogs, bats, rats, bats and gipsy robbers, to say nothing of all the horrors there are, all the kinds of fevers ever known by any kind of bird, and frogs as well as grasshoppers, and all the vegetables, from tiny cucumbers to carrots and cabbages, so that now it would almost seem as if there were not any place in the world that could be utilized as a new paradise for bats and hornets, and yet there is a new style of trimming which has already captured the female heart, and that is baby alligators. The young alligators which are used for this style of trimming are from six to ten inches long, and must be the real thing, stuffed and with bright glass eyes and arranged so as to appear to be crawling up the front trimmings of ribbon boughs.

GIRLS AND MOTHERS:

"Read This:

I wish to tell you of the case of a girl 16 years old, who had been sick with suppulsive disease for two years. Her father had paid over \$200 for doctors bills, still she was failing. She had the worst countenance that I have ever seen, a kind of greenish yellow; she was emaciated, had constant bowel trouble, and had to take morphine every night in order to sleep at all. All who saw her thought she would die. Her parents said they had done all they could. I repeatedly urged them to try Zoa-Phora, but they were strongly prejudiced against "positives." Finally the mother said, "We must do something, and this is as likely to help her as anything." She and I persuaded the father to let the girl try it. As a result, in four months her features were established and regular, and in six months she was the picture of health—a living model to all.

I could describe of other cases, not as wonderful as this, but still very remarkable cures.

Mrs. Mary C. Chandler,

Battle Creek, Mich.

Paul Biocet (Max O'Reilly) says that the educated American is the highest type of modern man.

Popular Music in the Mexico People.

To prevent constipation and diarrhea, they have just a large 75-cent bottle of concentrated Apple syrup on the market.

With ice water, a bottle will make several five half-tumblers of rich beverage per meal, as strong as the single X, that will give double power to the nerves, without over-worried, an' worry tired out, or cost 6 cents per dose, without stimulation or reaction. The most eminent chemists have pronounced this the richest nerve food, better known, and it does not lose its effect from long use.

PEN'S WHIPS.

Best in the world, and the best for leather.

For riding, driving, and driving.





# NORTHVILLE RECORD.

R. E. Ross, Editor and Publisher.

## NORTHVILLE.

MICH.

ACCORDING to the report of Grand Comptroller Rea, about 14,000 miners have been added to the G. A. R. during the past three months.

SINCE the morning star is brighter than it ever appeared to any man now living, and nearer the earth than it will be again for 840 years.

Owing to the new high license law, the saloon men of Paterson, N. J., have resolved to charge 10 cents for beer and all "soft drinks."

BISMARCK speaks all the most important languages, including even Persian, which is by far the most difficult to acquire of the European tongues.

QUEEN VICTORIA is the first English reigning sovereign who has visited Florence since the time of the Crusades when Richard I passed through the city.

THE class of '48 of Union College, of which the late President Arthur was a member, will hold a reunion at Schenectady, N. Y., in June. There are sixty members of the class now living.

A HOTEL located at Erie, Penn., is being advertised as follows: "There is no gill edge business about this house, and if you want to eat pie with knife you can do it without fear of being ostracized from society."

Two prominent St. Louis men have engaged in litigation over the ownership of a duck valued at 25 cents. The preliminary suit made costs, in addition to attorney fees \$18, and now the case has been taken to the Circuit Court.

Gen. F. E. SPENCER, whose pretzel-like signature once lent a charm to the Government greenback writers from Florida to a Warleska (Wis.) friend: "I am a woman's right to man through and through, and have been for over half a century."

SENATOR PADDOCK, of Nebraska, received a letter from a constituent the other day, which read: "Dear Sir: I am surprised not to have received from you before this, some of that horse-sense seed. Senator Van Wyk said he was used to send it promptly."

The drawing-room in Potter Palmer's Lake Shore Castle in Chicago has just been furnished and decorated at a cost of \$10,000. The decorations are in cream gold and blue tints, and the hangings are of damask silk copied from brocades of the last century.

BEECHER'S "Life of Christ" will be issued in two large volumes some time this fall. Of the twenty-eight chapters in the work, Mr. Beecher, at the time of his death, had completed twenty-five. The remaining three chapters will be the work of Dr. Lyman Abbott.

The new machine just invented for printing postal cards prints them from the roll and turns them out in packages ready for delivery. It runs them off at the rate of three hundred a minute, with paper bands passed around each twenty-five. It is said one man can look after two machines.

THE Congregational Sunday school workers of Boston propose raising a \$10,000 memorial fund in honor of the Rev. Asa Ballard, the pioneer Sunday school worker, who has just died. The money will be a permanent fund for the carrying on of Sunday school missionary work in this country.

ONE of the rules for spiral springs, when made of round steel, is to multiply the cube of the diameter of the steel wire in inches by the amount that is to be deflected for each coil, and this product by .75,000, then divide by the diameter of the spring, measuring from the center of the wire, and the quotient will be the force exerted in pounds.

HENRY C. LEA, the Philadelphia author and publisher, spends his life in his great library, and not only writes books that have given him world wide fame, but maintains his activity in advocating wise reforms in municipal affairs. His recent generous gift of \$50,000 to the Philadelphia Library, for the extension of its accommodations, for the public in its building at Juniper and Locust streets is a characteristic act. Mr. Lea's son's have long since taken his place in the management of the great publishing house founded by his grandfather, largely built up by his father, the learned naturalist who died a year ago.

## CLEVELAND AND THURMAN.

### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

#### The Platform of Democratic Principles.

Report of Coercion Proceedings.

The national democratic convention met in St. Louis on the 10th inst., and was called to order by Chairman Barnum of the national democratic committee. After a speech by Mr. Barnum, and the usual roll-work, the convention adjourned till the next day.

After the convention had been called to order on the morning of the 6th the following were chosen as permanent officers: Chairman, Hon. Patrick J. Collins, Massachusetts; secretary, H. H. Ingersoll, Tennessee; assistant, Alfred O'Roarke, Illinois; T. E. Burnett, Mississippi; W. S. Scott, Virginia; O. M. Hall, Minnesota; Leopold Strauss, Alabama; L. G. Rowley, Michigan; John Trippett, Georgia; T. J. Lingle, Missouri; O. Newell, Colorado; T. J. Merrill, Nebraska; chief reading secretary, Hon. Thomas Pettit, sergeant-at-arms, R. J. Bright; chief door keeper, Daniel Abbe, St. Louis.

Chairman Collins accepted the chair conferred upon him in an appropriate address reciting the party history and paying a glowing tribute to Cleveland and the work of the administration.

After the appointment of various committees came the roll-call of states for the nomination of candidates for president and vice-president. When Alabama was called the chairman of the delegation said that his state desired to give way to New York, and Daniel Doherty of the New York delegation ascended the platform and said:



DANIEL DOHERTY.

I greet you, my countrymen, with fraternal regard, in your presence I bow to the memory of the people, the spirit which is inspiring the thought sublime; you come from every state and territory from every corner of our wide bound, constituting a revering country. You are about to do more than mortal duty. With

you, as constituents, you, as representatives of the people, are to make a masterpiece with power greater than a thousand voices and magnified by the expression of a written constitution. That you proceed, I trust to the God of the United States. Next

you proceed to the contest and labor for electoral vote. Deliberations

from the 50 states and all the territories are assembled without cause or consideration ready simultaneously to take up the cause and make the vote unanimous. We are here summoned to a solemn date, but to name the one the people have already done. He is the man for the people. His career in states, the story of our existence. Eight years ago he came to his own, leaving, he for the last four years has had the care of the world, a share of the most excited tasks and burdened to a mortal. To

the performance thereof of his own choice by the friends of his constituency and with the sanction of Heaven, he shall still

the presidency for four years more. He has met and mastered every question of front, truth tried to falsehood. The principles of his cause of acceptance and courage and address have been tried. His fidelity in the past has been faithful. His fidelity in the future will be in the future. He is not a hero. He is a realization. Securing

substance, enduring re-action by combining convictions mindful of his oath of office to defend the constitution, he encouraged to congress dropping minor matters, that the supreme issue is reform,

revision, adoption of national taxation.

The treasury of the United States glutted with unneeded gold oppresses industry, embarrasses business, endangers financial tranquility and breeds extravagance, centralization and corruption. That high

taxation vital for the expenditures of an unparalleled war, is robbery, in years of prospective peace. That the millions that poor into the treasury come from the hardened savings of the American people.

That in violation of equality of rights the present tariff has created a privileged class who, shaping legislation for their personal

gain, by law contributions for the necessities of life from every man, woman and child in the land. That to lower the tariff is not free trade. It is to reduce the unjust profits of monopolists and bosses manufacturers, and allow consumers to retain the rest. The man who asserts

that to lower the tariff means free trade insults intelligence. We brand him as a fool.

It is further from thought to impel capital or distant enterprises. The aim is to uphold wages and protect the firms of all.

This administration has resented the public domain from would-be barons and corrupt corporations, faithless to obligations and reserved it for free bases for this and coming generations.

There is no plifering. There are no jobs under this administration. Public office is a public trust. Integrity stands guard at every post of our vast empire.

While the president has been the medium through which has now got the unifying gratitude of the republic for our soldiers, he has not hesitated to withhold approval from a special legislation if strict inquiry revealed a want of truth and justice.

Above all, sectional strife as never before is at an end, and sixty millions of freemen in the land of brotherhood are prosperous and happy.

These are the achievements of this ad-

ministration. Under the same illustrious leader we are ready to meet our political opponents in high and honorable debate and stake our triumph on the intelligence, virtue and patriotism of the people, adhering to the constitution, its every line and letter, and remembering that "powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively or to the people." By the authority of the democracy of New York, backed by the democracy of the entire nation, I give you a name

entwined with victory. I nominate Grover Cleveland of New York.

Mr. Dougherty's speech was received with unbounded enthusiasm. After quiet had been restored James A. McKenzie took the stand to second the nomination of Grover Cleveland. There was, he said, within the broad limits of this great land but one more popular democrat than Grover Cleveland, and that was the queenly woman he had made his wife. The white house was presided over by the uncrowned queen of our republic! Mr. McKenzie was not going to let Mrs. Cleveland out of this campaign. In no wise.

Mr. McKenzie of Kentucky, moved to suspend the rules and to nominate Grover Cleveland for president by acclamation. The chair put the question and there was returned from the convention a thundering chorus of ayes.

The chair therefore announced that Grover Cleveland, having received an unanimous vote, was the candidate of the democratic party for the office of the president of the United States.

When the nomination of Cleveland was announced by the chairman, another scene of wild enthusiasm occurred in the convention.

On the morning of the third day the committee on resolutions submitted their report, which was adopted. The platform is as follows:

The democratic party of the United States in national convention assembled, renewing the pledge of its fidelity to democratic faith, and reaffirming the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1884 and indorsing the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last annual message to congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction; and also indorsing the efforts of our democratic representatives in congress to secure a reduction of excessive taxation. Chief among its principles of party faith are the maintenance of an indissoluble union of free and inextinguishable states, less about to enter upon its second century of unexampled progress and renown; devotion to a wise of government regulated by a written constitution strictly specifying every granted power, and expressly reserving to the states or people the entire untrammelled residue of power; the encouragement of jealous popular vigilance directed to all who have been chosen for brief terms to enact and execute the laws, and are charged with the duty of preserving peace, insuring equality and establishing justice. The democratic party webbed an enactment securing of the administration of the executive power which four years ago was committed to its trust in the election of Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, and it challenges the non-combining inquiry concerning its fidelity and devotion to the people, when then invited the suffrages of the people. During a most critical period of our financial affairs, resulting from over taxation, the anarchical condition of our currency and a public debt unbalanced, it has, by the adoption of a wise and exact revenue, not only overpassed disaster but generally promoted the prosperity of the people.

It has reversed the judgment and established principle of the anti-slavery party, holding the public domain, as realized from experience and knowledge, a public domain and do not let it go to the people, nearly 100,000,000 of valuable land, to be squandered as soon as made free of stress.

We can only go after the interests of the supporters and of the public itself to the principles of justice and equality. It has paid out more of a price than it cost to the workers and citizens of the republic than ever, and before during an equal period.

By intelligent management and a judicious and economical expenditure of the public money, it has set up a solid foundation of the American navy, the system which forbids the recurrence of scurvy and disease and saves the nation.

It has reduced the paper money and established a sound basis for the currency and a just and moderate debt.

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## AT THE CAPITAL.

What is Being Done by the Law Makers.

Epitome of Washington News.

Democratic members of the ways and means committee say that they are disengaged over the progress of the Mills tariff bill and will introduce an amendment to the rules giving the chair power to rule out directory motions and extraneous discussions and amendments.

General Sheridan has been appointed general of the army, under the provisions of the bill recently passed. Upon being notified of his appointment Sheridan was able to sign his name to a letter of acceptance and also his name to a letter of appointment to his staff officers who served under him as lieutenant general.

Congress

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson XII, June 17, 1888.

*Text. 13. Great Commission. Matt. 28:19-20; Parallel. Mark 16: 15-20; Luke 24:46-53; John 21:1-24; Acts 1:8-11; 1 Cor. 15:8.)*

16. Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. 17. And when they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted. 18. And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. 19. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. 20. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always; even unto the end of the world. Amen.

**GOLDEN TEXT.** — The Lord gave the word; great was the company of those that published it.—Psalm 62:11.

The time of the lesson, was before May 18, (the date of the ascension) and after April 16th, when Jesus met the disciples on the first day of the week, following the meeting on resurrection Sunday. The place was doubtless a mountain in Galilee, thought by some to have been the Horne of Hattin, the Mount of Beatitudes, where Jesus delivered his wonderful sermon. While the disciples were waiting for Jesus, they, as their custom was, occupied the time in singing, and here Jesus appeared to them the seventh time. Very soon after this the great commission was given.

18. The eleven disciples went away into Galilee, per command of Jesus, went away from Jerusalem, to meet him in Galilee, at an appointed place, although the place is not stated in the record. It was doubtless a well-known locality to Jesus and his disciples, and very likely at this time, per announcement, he foretold the "300 at once." There were many believers in Galilee, and yet the wonders of manifestations of Jesus were more than the faith was able to grasp. Some doubted. The eleven had seen invisible proofs of the risen Jesus while in Jerusalem. "Never were men less credulous," and they did not believe in a risen Christ until convinced by material and spiritual evidence. The appearance of Jesus very naturally awaked fear. There is something awful in the mystery of death and the resurrection. Those who believed in him worshipped, but did not dare approach Jesus "came and spoke unto them."

V. 19. All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. The English language contains no adequate equivalent for the word rendered "power." It embraces the idea of both power and authority.—

Abbot. The power and authority which had in his humanity been curtailed was now, since the resurrection, again his.

As the beginning with the Father, Power of life, power of mind, power of

power of pardon, power of mercy, power of consolation, power of omnipotence, power over all spirit in heaven and

mother power over the world, to go de-

ll, etc., etc.

V. 20. To ye therefore and teach all nations. The days of idleness are past; we are called, and the day of waiting; the time for action has come.—No. It is the first word seen after resurrection. It is not wait to be called. It is not "After the church door and say come." While the meanest may be held full the command is "go" and is still more forceful. Christian teachers and preachers often complain that "idle people will not come to listen and then go home." True. "I have you, Christian teacher, obey the command, 'go'."

We greatly need an English word "idle" like at table. To dis-

able a person is to bring him into the relation of pupil to teacher, taking his yoke of authoritative instruction, accepting what is true because it is so, and submitting to his requirements because he makes them."—A. T. . The command implies that Christianity is a universal religion—not merely one of the religions of the world—but it is a religion for all nations and all peoples. This implied truth is emphasized that the religion of Jesus Christ constitutes the secret of true civilization among all nations; hence that Christian missions is the mother of civilization.—I. O. The church is not obedient so long as one nation is without the Gospel. The commission is broad, not given to a few, but to the whole company of five hundred and the entire church militant in every age and in every clime, "go" until every lost soul has learned of the Christ the way of life.

The broad church is the missionary church, the narrow church is that which sees only its own needs and aids only its own enterprises. Having taught the Word having been received, refuse not others the privilege of following their Lord and Master in baptism. This is one way—are believing disciples to come out from the world and confess Christ, pull down avowing a allegiance to Jesus and his disciples by associating themselves in all Christian example and work. "May I not if I a Christian life at home, without making a professor in baptism?" Not if you would obey the last injunction of your Lord and Savior.

"The Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost" Jesus' own expression to give the idea of the triune God. The Father who creates the Son who redeems; the Spirit who sanctifies.

V. 20. Teaching them to observe all things. The work is not done when one has repented of sin, sought forgiveness and been baptized, in fact the Christian life is then but just begun. There follows the life-long training, the life-long learning of all the doctrines, of revelation and their application in the affairs of life.

The following are a few of the after steps in the Christian life. Observe the memorial supper "this do in remembrance of me." "Follow peace with all men, and holiness," to be "fervent in spirit serving the Lord," "cleanse yourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit perfecting holiness in the fear of God." "Have your conversation honest," and having done those "things which are commanded you, say, we are unprofitable servants; we have done that which was our duty to do," for "holiness is profitable unto all things having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come."

"Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them."

The encouragement is all that could be asked: "Lo, I am with you always; with the teacher and with the taught, for it becomes an endless succession, the teacher moves on and the pupil takes his place and thus the message is repeated and thus is proven true in every individual life the blessedness of the divine Presence through all the days present and future."

"Unto the end of the world." The word translated world is not *kosmos* (the material kingdom), but *cosmos*, having a broader meaning, the cycles of time as related to life and spiritual existence.

Mark Luke and Acts record the fact of the ascension. Matthew stops with the words pertaining to man's duty. The other record gratifies curiosity as it also strengthens faith; that as the disciples saw Jesus ascend to heaven, so again will he be seen coming in glory and power accompanied by the holy angels."

—*From the New Testament.*

He who promises to be with us is infinite in his resources as well as infinite in his remembrance and love.

Jesus never forgets his engagements. Where two or three gather in his name there will be an added blessing.

"It is the duty of all disciples to go and to teach, it is a duty of those to whom the message is carried to give heed to the lessons taught."

The duty of the disciples concerning the divine manifestations at the time leads to our confirmation in faith. For if they were more than convivialized and sealed their faith with their blood, there is no ground for unbelief on the part of those who have their testimony and example that "all these things are true."

The disciples doubted until they were fully persuaded, having witnessed the accomplishment of his sacrifice and his last miracle. From that moment their faith seems superior to all perils and all trials.

Matthew dwells chiefly on the majesty and glory of the resurrection; Mark upon the event as a fact; Luke as a spiritual necessity; John as a touchstone of character.

Patrick Brady boasts that he has worked in a powder-mill over thirty years, and has never been killed once. Unless Patrick's reputation for veracity is in a critical condition his statement is likely to be credited.—

*Northwood Herald.*

"This is very strange," remarked Billy Bixby, thoughtfully, after he had tasted the contents of his butter-dish; "very strange indeed!" "What is strange?" "That such delicate, pale butter should turn out to be so robust!"

—*Meriden Trico.*

"Did your son take the valedictory in college?" said a gentle man to a lady who was enthusiastically praising the ability of her offspring. "No, indeed he didn't," she replied with pride. "He didn't take anything. He is the bravest boy you ever saw!"—*Washington Times.*

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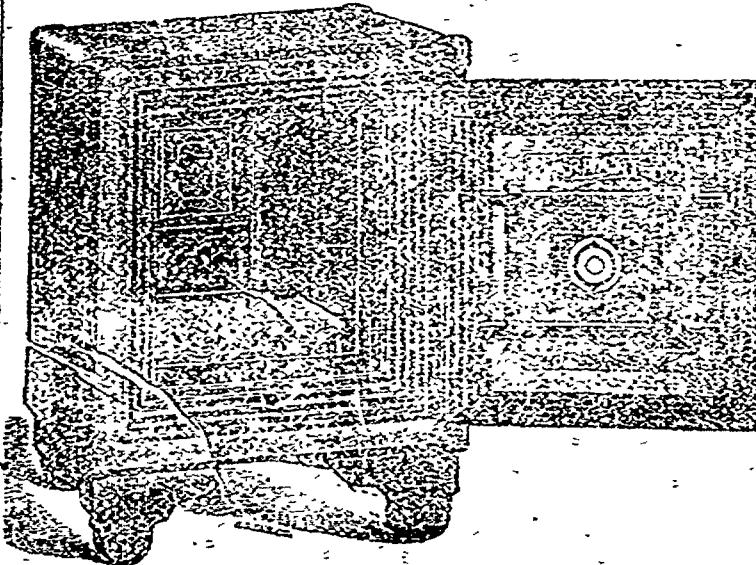
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