The park commissioners failed of a quorun last evening and adjourned until next Thurs

day evening.

The Gospel Temperance meeting will be held this evening on the front of the Bethel

Instances Quoted of Active The body of Tony Hasfeldt, who drowned

Sunday at the upper levee, was found in the river at Hastings yesterday.

Dennis Murphy was yesterday adjudged insane by the probate court and orderedtaken to the Rochester asylum.

Claims Would Involve

The Unity Sunday school pienic, which was to be held next Saturday, is postponed, and a new notice will be given later. Edward Mason stole some plated ware from the floating Bethel and will spend ninety days at Como for the offense.

The city treasurer paid \$50,000 to city em-

A chimney fire at the corner of Rice and University called out the department at 8 o'clock last night. It was promptly extin-

morning for trial. Rawley being required to put up \$50 for his appearance.

Sunday night the full acting force of Jacob Litt's Stock company will be tested with the sentation of Lester Wallack's play, "Rose. James will be seen, is the character originally created by the late Lester Wallack, and, as Mr. James says, it will have the added povelty of giving Louis James a chance to sing, the singing of Lord Bateman being the turning point of the plot of the play. The play is a strong one, the company composed of the best of people, and the management of the Grand promises, that the scenery will be all that could be wished to fully harmonize with both play and company.

Early yesterday morning an engine and six freight cars on the Omaha road were ed just beyond the big bridge south of o'clock this afternoon but lit-progress had been made to-ard repairing the damage. Several ear leads of sand had been dumped into the at night before the road will be put in pass ported to the local railroad offices.

They Paint the Living Flowers.

It is said that two poor Parisian wo en, who earn a living by making artificial flowers, have hit on a process for dyeing natural flowers in brilliant hues. Public attention was called to the matter by florists who received a lot of flowers, some sweet williams of a bright, green color. It seemed that one of the women poured some paint into a bowl in which some natural flowers she was convine beat the state and local organizations, to convince the rank and file of the democracy that the nomination and election of the Clevelan. opying had been put in water. The next day she was astounded to find that the flowers had assumed the hue of the paint. Being a woman of inquiring mind, she continued experimenting and succeeded in producing various colors mind, she continued experimental and succeeded in producing various colors never intended by nature, but very available in art. She immediately commenced dyeing for the market.

Hail and Rain.

Special to the Globe rain fell last night. There was two inches of rain.

# The Superior MEDICINE

for all forms of blood disease,

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the health restorer, and health maintainer.

Cures Others will cure you.

# SAINT PAUL. MAD AT MUGWUMPS.

Chairman Edward Murphy, of New York, Analyzes Opposition to Cleveland.

Out-and-Out Democrats Detest the Stiletto Workers Bitterly.

and Quiescent Treachery in Campaigns.

Claims, Would Involve Destruction.

Jr., delegate at large to the Democratic ployes yesterday. The school teachers will convention from New York state, and at present and for the past six years chairman of the Democratic state committee, was today asked:

"You say, Mr. Murphy, that Mr. uished.

Dan McCarthy and Mike Lynch, arrested

Cleveland cannot carry the state of New York in case he is nominated? What

Civersity called out the department at so ciclock last night. It was promptly extinguished.

On McCarthy and Mike Lynch arrested on a charge of vagrancy, had their sentence suspended in the police court on promising to leave town.

W. Allison has resigned his position of financial secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, and left the city last evening for New York.

The Plymouth Congregational Sunday School will give a basket pienic at Lake Harriett Saurday, June 18. Through cars will leave the church at 10:39 a. m.

A building permit was issued yesterday to William Hamm for the erection of a frame dwelling at the corner of Greenbrier and Margaret streets. The structure will cost, \$10,000.

Gust. Musgrave, indicted with Horace Greely, for stealing, railroad passes was arrested yesterday and lodged in jail. Greely and an absolute as a principle.

The Democrats of the country at large who favor Mr. Cleveland believe to those of the great majority, and they regard the action of the New York delegation in hisisting that we shall have our choice, notwithstanding the majority are against us, unreasonable. They do not know that the Democracy of our state would not be for Mr. Cleveland is based upon an idea, a sentiment, which has become as fixed and absolute as a principle.

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The Young People's Society of the First Swedish Lutheran church will give an excursion on the river next Wednesday eve. The steamer George Hays leaves foot of Jackson street at 8 o'clock.

Patrolman Pat Lynch attempted to arrest a disorderly in a Sibley street saloon last night and had a hand-to-hand encounter with the standard of the Mugwump, like some of the editors in New York, or a Democratic mugwump, like ex-Secretary Fairchild, or ex-Mayor Grace. The Democrats dislike them all, and all their tollowers, like them all, and all their tollowers, are considered to a negative street saloon last night and had a hand-to-hand encounter with disorderly in a Sibley street saloon last night and had a hand-to-hand encounter with three toughs. He received a large black eye,

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but succeeded in arresting his man.

The next meeting of the Minnesota Congregational club will be held at Plymouth
church, Minneapolis, on Monday, June 20.
Col. Charles Reeve will relate his experience
with the famine sufferers in Russia.

Frank E. Leader, of Galena, Ill., editor of
the Galena Gazette, and one of the brightest
young newspaper men in Northern Illinois,
visited in St. Paul yesterday. He is accompanied by his bride, and will make a tour of
the lakes before returning to his home.

The boy found in the river at Belongi island by Alex Jeremy was identified yesterday
as Anton Hosfatt, of St. Paul, who
was drowned last Sunday while bathing. His
age was fifteen years. After the remains
were prepared for burial at Mertz & Son's
undertaking room, they were brought back
to St. Paul.

The two thieves, John Harrington and
George Getts, who broke into the residence

ex-Mayor Grace. The Democrats dislike them all, and all their followers,
aiders and abettors, with a bitterness
far exceeding any possible ill-will which
they entertain towards their Republican
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"As the people know and understand the various other acts of treachery oc-curring in the several years from 1884 down to the present time. I will pass them and come to the convention of 1891, when the Democratic party, smartng under the indignities and insults which have been heaped upon it by

To Brive Them Out of the party, to force them out of all connection with the organization of the state, so that their only home should be with their allies, the common enemy on the principle that our party could more easily fight its enemies when they were all in front of it; so they ejected the county Democracy, the official representatives of the mugwumps, from the convention, tumbling Mr. Grace and the rest of them in a heap together. St. Paul. The ground apparently was just ripe for washouts, and when the train struck the place it promptly gave way. This is only one of three or four pleces of Omaha track one of three or four pleces of Omaha track received over 35,000 majority. When the place it promptly gave way. This is only one of three or four pieces of Omaha track that was washed away today, and up to that result was reached the Democracy lit-to-were not troubled longer with the hy-poerisy and treachery of the mugwumps, and they took steps accordingly which resulted in the holding of the February convention and its action.

Fear of Disruption. "What would the nomination of Mr. Cleveland mean? It would mean the in the great Democratic cities of the state, and in the state itself, under which organizations the party has successively won victories by increasing cessively won victories by increasing majorities for the last seven years it would not be possible o It would not be possible o Gov. Hill, and every member of the national delegation, talking from now that the nomination and election of Mr. Clevelane would not put in power the mugwumps or the "conditional demo-crat," as he is called, over those who of the other states as intending a reward, the money, which was in bank note of the other states as intending a reward of the would-be democratic mugwump assassin. Therefore, the feeling is growing very bitter in New York state towards Mr. Cleveland, and we sincerely trust that the Democracy of other states will not humiliate the Democracy of the state of New York by nominating a ELK POINT, S. D., June 16.—Hail and state of New York by nominating a rain fell last night. There was two resident of the state whom the organ-

zations are positive could not be elected. A Struggle for Life. "What would other states say if New York tried to force them to take a can-lidate from that state whom the united Democracy opposed and whose nomina-tion would mean defeat? The Democ-racy of the state of New York are inrepried by something besides loyality and friendship for Gov. Hill. They are fighting for the life of the party, and they would be opposing the nomination of ex-President Cleveland as strongly of ex-fresident Cleveland as strongly today as they are now doing whether Gov. Hill was a candidate or not. In addition to this is the fact that the rank and file of the Democracy of New York state believe in organization because they have become convinced that the present organization of the Democratic party means success.

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"Mr. Cleveland, by acquiescence, at least, in the action of the mugwump convention, proves that he is willing to go before the country as a representative of a body of bolters, and no work that the party leaders in the state might do would in my onlinen, convince the do would, in my opinion, convince the rank and file that they should support a

who was the representative The above interview was carefully re-

vised and fully considered by the anti-Cleveland leaders now in this city, and it represents their careful and deliber-ate opinion in the matter. It can be taken as representative of the views of Mr. Croker, the head of the 'Tammany hall organization, as he was consulted about it, as were Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, of New York, and Corporation Coupsel Clark, of the city of New York.

TRYING TO SQUARE IT.

Harrison's Directedited Run-ning Mate Pays Tribute to Labor's Power.

FOUR MEN LYNCHED.

For Murdering a Railroad Foreman in Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 16.-Four Italians were lynched this evening at the camp of Smith Bros. on the line of the Monte Christo railroad for murdering the foreman.

THE SOUTHERN TONGUE. Peculiarities of Pronunciation of

the Soft-Voiced Southerner. Two causes have combined to corrupt Southern pronunciation; first, the contact with the negro, especially in the impressionable period of childhood; second, the carelessness which charac-CHICAGO, June 16 .- Edward Murphy terizes warm climates. Low latitudes lent and almost incessant changes from

time, and to which most Southerners will plead guilty.

But there are much more glaring er-

lated Southerner could possibly say "dog." If he did some terrible retribution would surely overtake him-"dawg" being, by a kind of tacit common consent, regarded as the shibboleth of Southernism. The Northern, or rather the New England pronunciation -"dar-r-g," or something very near it-makes our flesh creep like walking or

much to his relief, to become h. Kate Field's Washington.

Growth of Hair After Death.

The growth of the hair and beard the body.

Important to Democrats.

strange secrets with unshrinking eye, nor spurn
One principle which makes the lesson plain;
One lesson, so your training be complete.
Herein lies life's deep truth, then hold it fast;

fast;
Failure and loss are better than they seem;
No heart so brave as that which bears defeat:
He acts the hero's part who wins at last
In life-long battle with his vanquished

Hungered to Be Even More Liberal.

Preferment Influenced

in America, particularly on the Eastern seaboard, seem to have a different effect on temperature in Europe. Their warmth produces languor, an infinite composure, a fondness for sensuous trifling. Here, with sudden, violent and almost incessant changes from the temperature in the Tribune which has been pronounced by Whitelaw Reid to be accurate. The statement relates in detail the various

country. He arrived in New York last April and gave it prompt attention.

Never Thought of Politics The difficulty still remained of adapting the rules of the union to the conditions created by the machine method of composition; but it was finally proposed by the union that the same plan be adopted which has been successfully employed in settlements with the Indianapolis Journal and other newspapers—that of employing as foreman of the Tribune office a member of the union in good standing. This proposition was promptly accepted. A list of members of the union qualified to fill the position of foreman was sub-mitted to Mr. Reid, who, after a careful examination of the qualifications of each person, suggested the choice of William Brennan, late president of the union. Mr. Brennan is now foreman of the Tribune composing rooms.

arrangement was hastened because of Mr. Reid's candidacy for the presidency. In fact it is known that Mr. Reid was not a candidate and did not

"will vote for Mr. Cleveland as long as

there is any prospect of his nomination.

I have every reason to believe that the members of the Illinois delegation are

members of the Illinois delegation are acting fairly. They are not, to use a popular term, "playing a gonge game." The stories that come from Chicago to the, effect that inter-State Commerce Commissioner Morrison is stirring up strife in the Illinois delegation I do not believe. The allegation that he counts upon twelve of the delegates of the delegation is his own and layers only four.

gation as his own, and leaves only four-

teen for Cleveland on the first ballot, is,

in my opinion, erroneous.
"Mr. Morrison worked hard to secure

The instruction of the delegation for the latter so long as there was any possibility of his nomination. It is unreasonable to suppose that after having accomplished his wish in that direction he should now strive to undo his own work?

"It is alleged, senator, that there are

"It is alleged, senator, that there are nine Chicago delegates who swear they will never vote for Cleveland. What do you think of that statement?"

"I don't think so," replied Senator Palmer. As I said before, I think the members of the Illinois delegation are disposed and positively intend to abide by the instruction given them at the state convention. I take this view because of information that comes to me. No one has any right to suppose that

No one has any right to suppose that

they intend playing any tricks, or that they don't mean to do what they prac-tically agreed to do."
"If it were true that nine delegates

have no intentions of voting for Cleve-land, I think they would have refused to act as delegates, because the purpose

implied and expressed in selecting the members of this delegation was to send also did phalanx from our state to the convention for Mr. Cleveland.

WILL GO IT ALONE.

Michigan People's Party Men

Will Not Fuse.

LANSING, Mich., June -16.-About 300

delegates were present at the state con-

vention of the People's party

congressional districts. Resolutions

were adopted squarely indorsing the principles of the St. Louis platform; declaring against fusion; re-

quiring all nominees to office to re-nounce allegiance to their parties before they are eligible as a representative of

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- "The Illinois delegation," said Senator Palmer today,

foe of euphony the world over—is the Southerner's abomination, unless it stands at the beginning of a word or a syllable. There its legitimate sound the stands are the stands at the beginning of a word or a syllable. There its legitimate sound the stands are stands at the stands at the stands are stands at the stands are stands at the stands at the stands are stands at the stands are stands at the sta standing at the end of either, it is not only impossible to his tongue, but un-bearable to his ear, and is sure, very

### Rats Devour \$3,000.

Philadelphia Record. awaited the heirs of the late Henry Warner, who died at Benton two months ago. Warner, buried his money, and the hiding place was only found yesterday, after an unceasing search had been made. A pot was found buried in the cellar, but the rats had eaten all the many which the state of the search which the search was search to search which the search which the search was search to search which the search which the search was search to search which the search was search to search was search to search was search to search which the search was search to search was search was search to search was search to search was search to search was search to search was sear It is suppo

land clubs, of Minneapolis, will leave for Chicago, via Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, regardless of any false rumors to the contrary. For further in-formation apply to Secretary P. J. Smal-ley, 125 Globe Building, or Chairman E. C. Stringer, 50 German-American Bank Building. City Ticket Office, 195 East Third street, and Union Depot.

### LIFE'S LESSON.

Life is a lesson. Count all joys, all pain, None more than a part of that the soul cern Strange secrets with unshrinking eye, nor

A Story of Reid's Magnanimity That Would Break a\_ Stony Heart.

He Granted Everything and

No Possible Idea of Political His Quick Flop.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The Tribune will tomorrow publish a statement pre-pared by the officers of Typographical

The action taken was voluntary and without any solicitation whatever on Mr. Reid's part. It is not true that this

gren, Dave Gardner, M. Moore, Tom Connolly, Mike Lynch and Wm. Maloney, were before Judge Twoby yesterday, charged with disorderly conduct. The arrests grew out of the assault on Patrolman Swenson Monday night. Eight of the party were allowed to go without bonds, promising to appear this morning for trial, Rawley being required to NO "GOUGE GAME." Senator Palmer Talks on the Illinois Situation.

> broken glass. So we avoid even the ap pearance of evil and say "dawg" with a After that their votes will go to me. Infact the letter r-the implacable mes perfectly natural to him. But.

after death have been too often proven to be doubted, but the most remarkable case on record is probably that of a man named Haskell, who in the year 1868, died in Northfield, Minn. During his life he had worn only a heavy black mustache, but a few years ago, when his friends removed his body to another convetery, the offin head are not the face and head were found to be covered with a growth of bushy black hair over two feet in length. Such cases as this seem to encourage the idea that the hair has a life of its own apart from

A most singular disappointment sed that the greedy rodents

The Minnesota Democratic Delegation, including the Jefferson and Cleveland clubs, of Minneapolis, will leave congressional districts. Resolu

must learn In this great school, the world. Though

dream!
—From the Ladies's Home Journal.

of a United States senator. An appeal by the president of the convention for necessary funds to carry on the cam-paign was generally responded to, and a sufficient sum was raised and pledged to put the state central committee good fighting trim.

WILL PLATT DO 1T?

Hiscock Says He Will, but It Is

Doubtful.

New York, June 16.—Senator Frank
Hiscock arrived here last evening from
his home in Syracuse, where he took a
brief rest after the labor and excitement
of the national convention at Minneapolis. The senator was in excellent spirits, and talked frankly about the convention and its results, and expressed
entire confidence in the approval of its
work by the people in November. After
his arrival he saw and conversed with
ex-Senator Platt. "Mr. Platt." he said,
"will support the ticket nominated by
the Repubhcan party. He will give it
earnest and effective support."

Incomparison them thought but slightingly
of them and begrudged them the space
they filled—his first idea was to publish
them in America. So he made his way
to New York with a letter of introduction in his pocket to a prominent publishing house. By some curious affinity
in lack of insight this house thought no
more of the stories than did the unappreciative editors in India.

Kipling, in his disgust, made no further attempt to dispose of his stories on
this side of the Atlantic. He tried his
luck m London with obetter success, so
far as finding a publisher is concerned.
His stories were brought out,
strange as it may appear in view of
their subsequent popularity, they fell
perfectly flat.

His stock of money was giving out.

PORTER FOR CHAIRMAN. Gen. New Says Fassett Must Make

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Tribune will tomorrow publish a statement prepared by the officers of Typographical Union No. 6, relative to the adjustment of differences between the union and the Tribune which has been pronounced by Whitelaw Reid to be accurate. The statement relates in detail the various steps in the negotiations for a settlement, which were begun nearly two vears ago while Mr. Reid was minister to France.

The correspondence between the union and Mr. Reid shows that the latter thad accepted all that was practically applicable to the Tribune would have to step office, while the organization was one of compositions; tate trade was assolutely different, and a knowledge of composition not necessary. Also, that he was paying the highest wages and would gladly co-operate with the union was an executive one, and would gladly co-operate with the union will be an applicable to the part of the composition of the International Typographical union was an executive one, and would gladly co-operate with the union will be in the more of the composition of the International Typographical union No. 6, reiative to the adjustment of the Republican national committee. One evening, so Ki pling's friend rectates, Edunund Yates sat down to din which, wondering what would make a good, stirring article for his at an adjoining table it he did not know of something that was going not know of white the friend:

"Why on earth don't you print an interview with Rudyard Kipling?"

"Who in thunder is Rudyard kipling?"

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"Who in thunder is Rudyard with the and published that he was a very brilliant

taken tilf 2 o'clock. The matters considered this morning related entirely to the Childs-Drexel bome and fund. At the afternoon session, William Prescott was re-elected president upon the first ballot. Mr. Prescott has filled the office during the past year in so satisfactory a manner as to secure the honor of a re-election to a security term. office during the past year in so satisfactory a manner as to secure the honor of a re-election to a second term.

Forty minutes of the afternoon session was passed in secret session, and when the regular order was resumed the rule relating to election of officers was suspended for the purpose of presenting the recommendations of the special committee on the report of trustees of the Childs-Drexel home as amended in executive session. The committee recommendation, which was unanimously adopted, changes "The Childs-Drexel home for union printers and allied crafts represented in the International Typographical union" and fixes the salary of the president of the home at \$1,000 per annum and board and rooms for himself and family.

George W. Childs visited the convention this afternoon and made an address, which was most enthusiastically received.

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received.

A session of the convention was held this evening. The following telegram

officers were elected this evening: First vice president, James J. Hannifen, of Nashville; third vice president, P. J. Nashville; third vice president, P. J. Weldon, of Chicago; secretary-treasurer, W. S. McClevey, of Chicago. No one received a majority for second vice president; and the election was post-poned until tomorrow morning.

The following district organizers were elected: Sscond district, J. F. Klunk, of Kansas City; Third district, Fredgerick M. Whitehead, Galveston: Fourth district, William Jones, Louisville; Fifth district, J. W. Palmerson, Ottawa, Canada; Sixth district, J. M. Hawkes, Seattle: Seventh district, F. M. Pinneo, Seattle; Seventh district, F. M. Pinneo Salt Lake.

HE SAW IT ALL.

Remarkable Experiences of J. B. McMichael. A remarkable character in Decatur Ill., is J. B. McMichael, a native of III., is J. B. McMichael, a native of Scotland, who will be ninety-three in January. He has never taken a dose of medicine and the other day he walked twenty-six miles. He read law under Abraham Lincoln and graduated with Dick Yates. He has seen every president from John Adams to Ben Harri-Abraham Lincoln and graduated with Dick Yates. He has seen every presi-dent from John Adams to Ben Harri-

son, served in the Black Hawk war with Jeff Davis, helped to organize the Re-publican party, voted for Fillmore and went to the Philadelphia convention as a delegate, says the St. Louis Globe-Corbett shot Booth, has seen fifty-four men hung and four women executed, but is not in favor of capital punishment. He saw Lovejoy murdered at Alton on Nov. 9, 1837, and he himself came near having both legs shot off for being a black abolitionist. He carries builet marks on his limbs and head. In his lifeting McMichael has lost a fort. his lifetime McMichael has lost a fortune, but now has a competency acquired by engaging in tree culture and fruit

Then and Now.

Detroit Free Press.

Jones (in the honeymoon)—I cannot imagine, wifey, what is the matter with imagine. It has an easy not be a considered from the egret or heron. The bird is found in warm climates, and is smaller and more graceful in line than the English heron. The feathers

raising.

my razor. It has an edge on it like a Mrs. Jones (timidly)—Oh, darling, can mrs. Jones (timidry)—On, darring, can yourforgive me? I cut off some hooks and eyes from an old waist with that razor, but it wasn't real sharp then.

Jones (quietly)—D—dearest, you must be careful. You might happen to cut off one of your pretty little fingers.

TEN YEARS LATER.

Jones (crossly)—Some infernal idiot. Jones (crossly)—Some infernal idiot has been tampering with my razor.

Mrs. Jones (icily)—It must have been yourself, then; no one else ever touches

the yare elizible as a representative of the People's party; favoring a uniform national vignette to be placed at the nead of all People's party tickets; for the election of inspectors of mines by the people instead of by boards of supervisors; for the nomination of a United States senator by the state convention for the nomination of state of foors which will meet Aug. 2 at Jacks. He Wished to Kiss the Rod. In India the late Lord Lytton's epigrams were famous, and they are repeated with much gusto in Anglo-Indian circles to this day. On one occa-sion, so the story goes, he gave mortal cers which will meet Aug. 2 at Jackand prohibition was introduced subsequently and practically ruled out of order and no attempt made to get it again before the convention. This action will undoubtedly alienate a respectable number of Prohibitionists who joined the People's party movement in the begining. The very emphatic anti-fusion resolution destroys all hope of leading the organization into either of the camps of the old parties, and the People's party claim with entire confidence their ability to hold the balance of power in the next legislature and dictate the election KIPLING'S SUCCESS.

the Young Writer's Stories First Gained Attention.

When Kipling left India with his colection of stories-in whose possibilities he had infinite faith, although, so his friends said, the editors of the Indian newspapers in which he published a

perfectly flat.

His stock of money was giving out.
His lodgings and board were of the most economical. It looked as if he were in-

tended to gain his living by some less agreeable occupation than story-

he was paying the highest wages and would gladly co-operate with the union in maintaining or even advancing them. Finally it was agreed to let the matter rest until Mr. Reid returned to this

greatly impressed by them. He gave them a half column review or more, and that with a great many Englishmen was enough. To find Kipling indorsed in the Times immediately set them to reading him. His stories no longer lay, dust covered on the publisher's shelves.

cupy the grassplot lying between the chateau and the park. One of the chamois has a habit of leaping over the high inclosure which shuts them in, and after being chased round the ground for several hours by the dogs less having had enough of suc

cise-the agile creature returns to the inclosure with the same ease as it had left it:
Mlle. Bonheur's principal recreatio consists of drives and walks in the neighborhood of her chateau, which is situated between the Seine and the forest; she has a great choice of scenery, which is always charming, though of course, differing in its special form of beauty according to the season. When Rosa Bonbeur goes out walking she is always accompanied by her dogs, which jealously guard her; and some times she takes with her a monkey, which is permitted to run about at will.

Origin of the Liberty Caps.

New Orleans Picayune. When the Romans manumitted a slave his head was adorned with a small red cloth cap. As soon as this was done he He was a personal friend of Lincoln's, was known as a libertinus, or freedsaw him breathe his last, and was accidentally at the depot when Guiteau slot Garfield. He saw Mrs. Surratt hung, saw the ashes of the barn where Boston the capital, he hoisted a cap on the the year 263, when Saturninus invaded the capital, he hoisted a cap on the point of his spear to indicate that all slaves who rallied around this standard should be free. This was the origin of the liberty cap, still used in art as a

> How Aigrettes Are Obtained. From a little pamphlet just issued by the Society for the Protection of Birds in England it appears that the white aigrettes, so much worn on bonnets and hats and as ornaments for the hair, are

> > Lemon.

The lemon which yields the

of this bird are white, very delicate and

finest flavor is grown in Sicily, an island in the Mediterranean. It is from the flavoring principle extracted from the rind of this fruit that Dr. Price prepares his Delicious Flavoring Extract of Lemon. While other lemon extracts in the market have the taste and odor of turpentine, Dr. Price's Extract has its intense lemony taste and smell and this is due to the fine quality of fruit from which it is made

LOCAL MENTION.

MANDOLIN This coupon with \$7.50 will buy a \$16 Mandolin at Whitney's Music Store. MANDRAKEPILLS Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothin Syrup the best remedy for their children 25

MATTRESSES made over as good as new by Schroeder & Dickenson, Sixth and Ce-PURELY VEGETABLE AND STRICTLY

Complete Outfit for Sale At a bargain, owner leaving city— stylish Pair of Horses, six-year-old, full

The New England

New and Second-Hand Furniture Com pany will hereafter be called the New England Auctioneering Furniture Com-pany, and will do a general Auctioneer ing business. Parties having house hold goods to sell will do well to see us before selling. Remember the place 189-191 West Seventh, Seven Corners.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUEL.
Charles H. Gerber. Carrie J. Lindeke
William B. Lacey. Anna Schedmann
Herman Ricchow Anna Schedmann

BYRNE—John E. Byrne, of St. Paul, died at Burnsville, June 15. Funeral Saturday, at St. John's church. Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Philadelphia papers please

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