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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1896.

School Election Tuesday, June 30, For Board of Education. C. B. MARSHALL, J. H. A. DONALDSON.

A POLICE justice at Ashland, Neb., passed sentence on himself the other day and then proceeded to execute it by hanging himself.

In some portions of the state the Swedes are in open revolt against the republican ticket. The republican party has always claimed to own the Swedish-American vote just as it does the negro vote, and has given it no more consideration.

## His By Hopkins.

Here is the way in which F. G. Hancock, of Aurora, who placed Hopkins in nomination for governor, hurled a javelin into the hide of John R. Tanner:

"Nominate him (Hopkins) and you will hear no more about the possibility of the reelection of John P. Altgeld."

This, of course, is intended to mean that the nomination of Tanner makes the reelection of John P. Altgeld possible. This is a strong and significant admission to be made in a nominating speech on the floor of the state convention.

## Chairman Berry.

The republican state convention at Springfield last week conferred the honor of its chairmanship upon Senator Berry, of Hancock, to preside over it. In the last session of the legislature there were two bills, senate bills Nos. 137 and 138, that were known as boodle bills. Both houses passed them, when Gov. Altgeld called public attention to them by a veto message, which showed them to be intended to legalize two huge monopolies in the state. These monopolies at once proceeded to get enough votes to have them passed over the governor's veto. It was said that as high as \$5,000 was offered for single votes, and the corrupting influences brought to bear to pass the bills were brazen and debauching as to disgrace the whole state. Every man who voted for them subjected his motives to the strongest suspicion, and among the votes cast in the senate to pass the bills over the veto was the vote of Orville F. Berry, who presided over the state convention, and who had the gigantic cheek to reflect on the honesty of Gov. Altgeld's administration in his convention address.

## A Woman Astronomer.

Miss Mary Proctor delivered her one hundredth lecture on astronomy recently in Cooper Union, from the same platform on which her distinguished father spoke years ago on the same branch of science. Miss Proctor's success is very pleasing to those who gave her encouragement at the outset of her career. It was Mr. George W. Childs who started Miss Proctor on the road to success, just as he started scores of others. Her experience ought to be a lesson and inspiration to others of her sex who have the talent and the ambition to strike out for themselves in a new field of endeavor. I remember Miss Proctor's first lecture distinctly. She considered it a dismal failure and she was almost discouraged and ready to give up, but a few words of cheer from Mr. Childs and others gave her new heart. She tried again, gained confidence in herself and is now alone among women in her chosen field. —New York Letter.

## Julia Ward Howe.

Julia Ward Howe is of Huguenot ancestry. She early showed her literary trend, publishing her first volume of poems, which followed a somewhat extensive foreign travel, in 1854. She is best known by her "Battle Hymn of Freedom," written in Washington in the fall of 1861. In 1867, with her husband, she visited Greece, where they won the gratitude of the Greeks for their aid in the struggle for national independence. In 1868 she joined the woman suffrage movement, and by pen and voice has been influential in that cause, as well as in those of prison reform, national and international arbitration. She has served as president of the Association for the Advancement of Woman for several years, and her life is still one round of ceaseless activity. Mrs. Howe is the most representative pioneer in the department of American literature as connected with woman's progress.

Harken, Women Who Wear Agriret. The agriret, so much affected by women in head decorations at the present time, is made of the slender, decomposed dorsal feathers of the small white egret, or heron. These feathers form the bird's nuptial ornament, being acquired at the pairing time and shed when the breeding is over. The bird inhabits hercures, and it is in the breeding season that they are sought for by the feather hunters. It is then, too, that their anxiety for the safety of their young makes them fearless of the gunners, the instinct of self preservation being over-

mastered by the love of their offspring. As they hover in a white cloud over the heads of the hunters they are shot down without trouble, and when the few ornamental feathers have been plucked from each bird the carcasses are thrown down in a heap to fester in the sun, and the fledglings are left to starve in the nests! —Westminster Gazette.

## Hunters' Perils.

Hunting the wild boar is generally associated with a scrimmage, when the well armed animal charges hither and thither, defies all comers, rips open a horse, wounds a rider and dies championing its teeth in defiance. Only death convinces a boar that he is beaten. He has been known to charge his foes with half a dozen spears sticking in him.

Sir Edward Braddon, in his "Thirty Years of Shikar," relates his first encounter with a Bengal boar, the fiercest and swiftest of all pigs. The boar was charging, and Sir Edward pressed his horse forward to meet the charge. The horse slipped and his rider went over its head. He fell, stretched out at full length in front of the boar, which stopped, gazed at his fallen foe, and turned away in disgust.

A friend of Sir Edward, William Bracken, a mighty hunter of tigers, passed through a much more perilous experience. He had wounded a tiger, a fighting one, which charged the elephant upon which Bracken rode. The elephant fell and threw its rider. The tiger seized Bracken's foot, severed the latchet of his shoe by its fangs, and the prostrate hunter pulled his foot out of the animal's mouth, leaving the shoe there. A bullet fired by another sportsman killed the tiger.

Bracken's foot was sorely wounded, and his narrow escape was commemorated in his library by the tiger's skull, in the jaws of which a shoe was held.

## Embarrassing For the Stammerer.

I was on a visit to a country rectory in Sussex, when a gentleman called whose name is familiar to many of the clergy, a most courteous and agreeable man, but who is troubled with a painful impediment in his speech, which he usually passes over with a smiling urbanity which soon makes one forget the defective utterance. But this forbearance was found impossible to a fine Newfoundland dog lying extended on the rug during the afternoon tea, apparently listening with much surprise and annoyance to a strange language, of which he could not understand the meaning. Under an irresistible impulse, at length he jumped up with eyes full of anger and barking furiously in our friend's face, whose composure, however, was not disturbed for a moment. Clearly it appears that our four footed companions not only like to listen to our conversation, but demand that our utterance should be clear and distinct, such as a dog of average capacity may understand. —London Speaker.

## What Poets Owe to Cats.

Professor Marvin Clark, the blind author, advances the curious theory that the smooth and liquid accents of our poets are derived from the varied yowls of cats. He asserts that cat language is much like the Chinese, "both being musical, mellifluous and pleasing to the senses."

In the Chinese language one word is made to mean several hundred different things, according as it is sung and inflected. Likewise is it with cat language.

Through this analogy the professor deduces the antiquity of the Chinese tongue and the feline origin of the sweet cadences of our poets.

By thus exploring the back yards of history does Professor Clark find that to Thomas and Maria we owe 600 of our primitive "mellifluous" words.

## Mme. Marie Cornelia.

Mme. Marie Cornelia, a well known painter of flowers and still life, has lately been the recipient of several distinguished honors. The French government has bought one of her pictures for one of the national museums, and has awarded her the purple of the Academie des Beaux Arts. Mme. Cornelia painted the exquisite fan which was Mme. Adam's offering to the Russian bazaar, lately held in the imperial palace at St. Petersburg, and which was purchased by the empress herself. Mme. Cornelia is an Alsatian by birth, but having left her country when it fell under German power, has now established herself in Paris, at 18 Rue St. Jacques, where in her studio she displays a collection of oil painted flowers which make her rank as a successful rival to Madeleine Lemaire.

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