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broidering Machine makes rugs  
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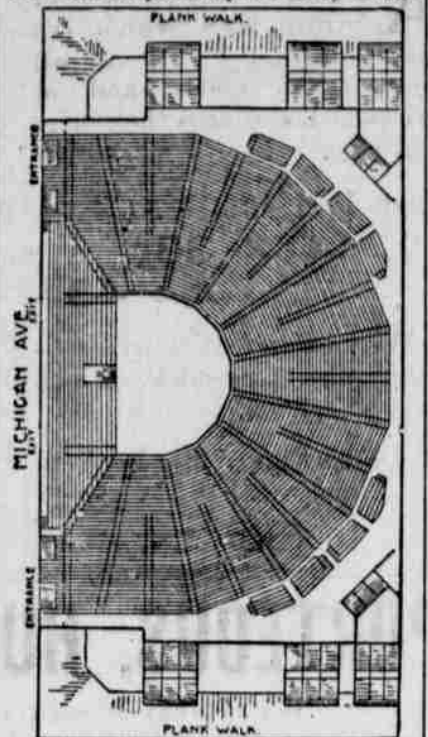
**The Line of Lakes.**  
The above name has been applied to the Wis-  
consin Central Lines on account of the large  
number of lakes and summer resorts tributary  
to it. Among some of the well known  
summer resorts are Fox Lake, Ill., Lake Villa,  
Ill., Waukegan, Mich., Cedar Lake,  
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scenery is charming. The beauty of the  
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Her fame as a refreshing retreat for the over-  
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any time, write to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,  
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**THE CONVENTION AT WORK.**

A Brief Session to Transact the Prelim-  
inary Business.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The national Demo-  
cratic convention was called to order in  
the Wigwam yesterday at 12:42 by Chair-



MAN OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE BRICE, who  
introduced Rev. John Rouse as chaplain  
for the day. After prayer Brice announced  
the temporary officers—Chairman, W. C.  
Owens, of Kentucky; secretary, S. P.  
Sheerin, of Indiana (with several assis-  
tants); principal reading clerk, Nicholas  
M. Bell; sergeant-at-arms, Richard J.  
Bright, of Indiana. Owens was escorted  
to the chair, and made a brief speech, in  
which he pleaded for unity and harmony,  
and advocated a tariff reform campaign.

**The Preliminaries Attended To.**  
At the close of the speech, which was  
free applause, the rules of the last Demo-  
cratic national convention were adopted  
until otherwise ordered; this on motion  
of Gen. Bragg. The usual motion that  
all resolutions be referred appropri-  
ately without debate was passed and  
a resolution adopted providing  
for the naming of the regular com-  
mittees, and the de-  
livery of the credentials of the delegates.  
Then the states were called for members of  
committees, each state answering as its  
name was called. There was applause  
during the call as the names of prominent  
men were announced on this or that com-  
mittee.

**Applause for the Plumed Knight.**  
Resolutions to allow veteran soldiers,  
organized clubs, and the crowd of 25,000  
Democrats outside to occupy the 7,000 or  
so vacant seats in the gallery were sever-  
ally and promptly referred. Cable, of Illi-  
nois offered a resolution expressing the  
sympathy of the convention with Hon.  
James G. Blaine in his recent bereave-  
ment, and it was adopted unanimously,  
while Blaine's name was received with  
loud applause. An invitation to visit the  
World's fair site was read, and there be-  
ing no further business before the conven-  
tion it adjourned until 1 a. m. today.

**NOTIFIED THE PRESIDENT.**  
McKinley Formally Makes Known to  
Him His Nomination.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Governor Mc-  
Kinley and the committee appointed at  
Minneapolis to notify the president of his  
nomination to the office of president of the  
United States called upon General Har-  
rison yesterday and performed their duty.  
McKinley's address was short and to  
the point. It began with an assurance  
of the pleasure with which the committee  
brought to him the message and closed  
with the personal congratulations of the  
members and an earnest expression of  
faith in victory at the polls in November.

**The President's Reply.**  
The president was brief in his reply and  
complimented the work of the fifty-first  
congress and that of his advisers in the  
cabinet, predicting that it would prove of  
great benefit to the country. He also ex-  
pressed his gratitude for his party's con-  
fidence in him. He was frequently ap-  
plauded and after the speeches entertained  
the committee at lunch.

**Notified Whitelaw Reid.**  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 21.—The  
committee appointed at Minneapolis to  
notify Hon. Whitelaw Reid of his nomi-  
nation for vice president waited upon him  
at Oyster Bay Tuesday and formally dis-  
charged their mission. Senator Dubois  
spoke for the committee, and Mr. Reid  
made a suitable response accepting the  
nomination. Luncheon was afterward  
served, and the party returned to New  
York to attend the ratification meeting in  
Music Hall Tuesday night, at which Gov-  
ernor McKinley and others spoke.

**Fatal Wreck on the Rail.**  
MONTREAL, June 21.—The eastern Grand  
Trunk express, which is due at Montreal  
at noon, was derailed near Hillhurst sta-  
tion Tuesday morning. The killed are:  
Joseph Cowan, Montreal, baggage man;  
Mark Dale, Island Pond, engineer; un-  
known man, Richmond, fireman. The in-  
jured include the mail clerk, two brake-  
men, two section men, and one passenger.  
The mail clerk was reported to be missing.  
The locomotive and three cars went over  
the dump. The accident was due to a  
washout caused by the recent heavy  
rains.

**Robbed of a Large Amount.**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 21.—George Gel-  
tmaker, a Louisville butcher, was robbed  
of \$5,000 by three masked men back of  
New Albany, Ind., Monday afternoon.  
He was on his way to buy a farm in an-  
swer to an advertisement. There is no  
clue to the highwaymen. Geltmaker  
came to Louisville and offered a reward  
of \$500 for the capture of the robbers.

**Want a Couple of Official Scalps.**  
TOLEDO, June 18.—Proceedings have  
been commenced here to impeach Mayor  
Vincent J. Egan and Chief of Police  
Benjamin F. Reitz for alleged failure to  
enforce the Sunday base ball law. The  
movement is backed by the ministers in  
the city who are endeavoring to raise a  
fund to defray the expenses of legal pro-  
ceedings.

**A Literary and Conversation Society of  
Young Women That is Alive.**

The Tourists of Price Hill, Cincin-  
nati—a successful travel club of several  
years' standing—has recently joined the  
general federation. The club idea was  
brought to Price Hill from "The  
Tourists" of Cedar Rapids, Ia., by Miss  
Julia Burnett (Mrs. Clarence A. Turrell),  
who, with Miss Nellie Moore (Mrs. Asa  
Bushnell Morgan), organized a new club  
in October, 1884, upon the same gen-  
eral plan.

After going about Europe in true  
tourist style for two years, the Tourists  
settled down for a year in Germany,  
studying music, literature and art. The  
fourth year they gave to a more thor-  
ough enjoyment of Italy and England.  
Then patriotism led them, tired of exile,  
to devote two years to their own coun-  
try. And during this time they also  
visited Canada, made the fashionable  
trip to Alaska and had a very satisfac-  
tory glimpse of Mexico. The past sea-  
son found them delighted with their  
well planned tour through South Amer-  
ica.

The Tourists meet from 3 to 5 o'clock  
every other Tuesday, from October to  
June. The usual afternoon programme  
calls for quotations in response to roll  
call, one or two papers, a reading or  
recitation, musical interludes, and ends  
with a half hour's conversation on a  
given topic under a named leader.

Having followed the plan of rotation  
in office for seven years, the Tourists  
have proved it an excellent one, keeping  
up the interest and bringing out the  
latent talents of each individual mem-  
ber.

The newly printed programme greets  
the members at the first regular meet-  
ing each fall—always on the first Tues-  
day in October. The programme is  
prepared during the three months of the  
summer recess, by a committee of three  
members appointed by the new execu-  
tive committee after the annual election  
in May. The programme committee,  
acting with the president, has full  
power to map out the route and assign  
the work. The work on this committee  
is considered the most difficult and im-  
portant that can be given a member;  
but each in turn has declared herself  
well repaid for her labor by the thor-  
ough knowledge of interesting countries  
gained in the necessarily studious prepa-  
ration.

Some account of one of the Tourists'  
half hour conversations may perhaps in-  
terest those who would like to make such  
a feature a part of their own club pro-  
gramme. "Myths and Folk Lore of the  
Amazonian Indians" proved one of the  
most entertaining topics of their recent  
tour through South America. After giv-  
ing an introductory explanation of the  
subject, the leader, Miss Kate Leslie  
Moore, called upon members of the club  
for tales and legends current among  
these Indians. The myths, as was  
conclusively proved, have their variants  
among the negroes of our southern states,  
as well as among the Kaffirs and Hotten-  
tots of southern Africa. The members  
of the club had received an intimation  
that they were to be called upon for cer-  
tain work and were found well prepared.  
Among the Tourists it is considered a  
more difficult task to lead a conversation  
than to write a paper. It is necessary to  
be prepared at all points, for the member  
depended upon for an especially impor-  
tant part may disappoint one. She may  
perhaps bring a scrap of paper bristling  
with uninteresting statistics, which she  
calmly proceeds to read, or, having  
learned the little article privately be-  
stowed upon her by heart, nervously  
makes of it a parrotlike recitation. It  
requires a great deal of tact and consid-  
erable practice before the one endeavor-  
ing to lead can successfully overcome the  
deadening effects of such additions to the  
conversation. Realizing what splendid  
drill these half hour conversations are,  
the Tourists strive bravely after the ideal  
extemporaneous speech. When occa-  
sionally the conversation degenerates  
into a series of little readings and the  
failure from their ideal conversation  
dampens their ardor and hurts their pride  
the Tourists always find that it is be-  
cause a multiplicity of other interests has  
prevented them from taking time for proper  
preparation. This is essential to even the  
smallest success.—Cor. Homemaker.

**A Leap Year Proposition.**  
As leap year is upon us the momen-  
tous question, Shall women propose? con-  
fronts us in various newspaper columns,  
with its usual four yearly regularity.

Conservative people will of course  
pooch pool the idea, and the more frivo-  
lous laugh at the same. Some of our  
radical, would be social innovators will  
be advocates, and others will fainlimate  
their varied denunciations.  
Considered in the abstract we do not  
see why a woman should not express her  
natural preferences as freely as a man  
in regard to the opposite sex. Indeed,  
she seems to be free to do so in every  
other respect but that of love and mar-  
riage. And yet is not this the most im-  
portant of all earthly relations to the  
human race as society is at present or-  
ganized?

More reasoning aside, however, other  
considerations enter into our estimates  
of propriety. Here we have sentiment,  
which so largely makes up the sum of  
womanly opinions on most subjects out-  
side of bread and buttering.  
As the majority of people think now,  
and as they will probably continue to  
think for many years to come, there are  
certain moral and social questions  
wherein old time precedent will doubt-  
less continue to rule! The realm of  
courtship and marriage still lies fully  
within these prescribed limits.

In this affair it has from time im-  
memorial been her inalienable and alto-  
gether charming privilege to be the one  
who should be sought, wooed and won.  
Whether this be abstractly right or  
wrong it is so ingrained in the very  
nature of society at large that the iso-  
lated kicks which are here and there  
made have so far produced little or no  
effect.—Yankee Blade.

**Money That Patti Has Earned.**  
That marvelous little diva, Adelina  
Patti, is with us again. When I saw  
her last time she had charming Titan

hair—hair in which there was a sugges-  
tion of autumnal sunset. Now they tell  
me her hair is as dark as a raven's wing.  
What a pretty and gifted woman Patti  
is! And to think of the money which  
she has honestly earned with her sweet  
voice! Not less than \$3,000,000, I should  
say, including donations from the czar of  
Russia and the kings and potentates of  
Europe. Her Craig-y-Nos castle is a  
royal palace. Of all the women that  
have come and gone upon this earth not  
one has ever earned so much money as  
Adelina Patti, the daughter of a wan-  
dering Italian minstrel. Queens and  
favorites have been richer than she, but  
the wealth was not of their getting.

When I last saw Patti it was in the  
Hoffman House last year. I called by  
invitation. She had been suffering from  
a cold and had not been singing for  
nearly a week. She was gracious and  
affable and vivacious, but in the midst  
of the chatter—which had lasted for a  
half hour—her devoted husband, Nic-  
colini, interposed, and informed her that

**THE MAN WITH A FAILING.**

His Efforts to Relieve the Intense Anxi-  
ety Were Not Appreciated.

It was 10:30 o'clock at night, and the  
rain and wind and darkness made it a  
wild one, when the train suddenly came  
to a halt. Some one had swung a lan-  
tern on the track about a quarter of a  
mile from the bridge spanning Shady  
creek. Those of us who turned out to  
learn what was up saw a farmer-looking  
man come back to the smoking car with  
the conductor, and when in out of the  
storm the latter asked:

"Now, then, you say there's trouble  
ahead. What is it? Talk fast, for I am  
now twelve minutes behind time."  
The man was about forty years old,  
dressed in coarse clothing and was wet  
to the skin. The lantern was an old  
fashioned one, made of tin, and the light  
was furnished by a piece of candle about  
three inches long.

"Look a-here, general," he replied to  
the conductor in a nervous way, "go  
sorter slow on me or I can't tell yo' the  
story."

"What do you mean?"  
"I've—I've got a failin. If yo' git me  
excited I'll stut-stutter till yo' can't  
understand a word I say."

"Very well; you stopped us?"  
"Yes; I felt called to do it. Hold on,  
now! Don't push me!"

"I'll give you time. You live near  
here, don't you?"  
"Right up by the branch thar'. Lived  
thar' goin on twenty years. Keep cool,  
general, and don't git me nervous. I'm  
a-doin' all right so fur."

"Well, you felt called upon to stop  
us?"  
"I did. It's been rainin' purty steady  
far about a week."

"Yes."

"The branch has ject been a-humpin'  
of herself for the last two days."

"Yes, the water has been rising."

"Hold on, general! Don't chip in too  
fast. I'm a-holdin' of myself as hard as  
I kin, but I feel my tongue wobble  
around. This noon I seen the water  
rise mighty fast and I felt it my duty  
to watch it. I went up agin about dark  
and then agin an hour ago. I knowed  
when you was due here, and—"

"And you stopped us. Good heavens,  
man! but the bridge is gone!"

"Hold on, general! You are goin too  
fast! I t-t-told you if you g-g-got me  
ex-c-e-

"Take it easy," replied the conductor.  
"Just think what you want to say and  
then speak very slow. Great lands! but  
what an escape!"

"General, I reckoned yo'd worry about  
the bridge."

"Yes, I've been very anxious about it."

"Yo' knowed the water was risin' way  
up."

"Yes."

"I told the old woman you'd worry  
about it, and that I'd best git the lantern  
and stop the t-t-train a-a-and t-t-tell—"

"Take it easy, man, there's no hurry.  
You got your lantern and stopped the  
train to tell us that the bridge had been  
flooded off by the freshet. I understand  
and I can promise you—"

"General!"

"Yes."

"The bridge is all right! I reckoned  
yo'd worry over it, and so I got the lan-  
tern and stopped the train to tell you  
that the water had gone down four feet  
and the bridge hadn't suffered a ha'r!"

I don't remember all the conductor  
said when he got at the facts, nor how  
many passengers helped throw the man  
down among the bushes, but when the  
train moved on he was banging the old  
tin lantern around and calling:

"G-G-General, I'll be h-h-hanged if I  
don't see this old r-r-road in T-T-Texas  
before I ever do it another fa-fa-favor!"  
—New York World.

**Antidote for Snake and Dog Bites.**

Dr. Engels has discovered in Africa a  
remedy for blood poisoning caused by  
the bites of snakes and rabid dogs. This  
remedy is the "wild growing black  
sable palm." It is stated that 500 ne-  
groes bitten by poisonous snakes were  
treated with the extract of the palm and  
487 were cured in five days. Of sixty-  
five farmers and negroes bitten by rabid  
dogs all but two were saved.

The extract is injected under the skin  
and causes a moderate fever. On the  
third day the fever and inflammation  
disappear, and on the fifth or seventh  
day the patient is cured.—New York  
Telegram.

**Two Ways of Removing Mildew.**

To remove mildew moisten the spots  
and rub well with soap, then scrape  
some chalk very fine and rub that  
is also; lay in the sun, wetting  
the goods from time to time.  
Take equal parts of lemon juice, salt,  
starch and soft soap, rub on thickly and  
lay on the grass in the hot sun. Re-  
new the application two or three times a  
day.—Good Housekeeping.

**Nicaragua Tea.**

Nicaragua is ambitious to pose as a tea  
growing country, and evidences of the  
adaptability of the soil, climate, etc., to the  
production of that branch of industry are  
being collected and will form part of Ni-  
caragua's exhibit at the World's fair.

**Farmers, Attention**

We are Selling  
**BLACK, GALVANIZED AND BARBED FENCE WIRE,**  
at the lowest prices ever offered in Shiawassee County.

The Star and Acme Barrel Churns, and the Celebrated  
Bentwood and Buckeye Churns. Every churn guaranteed  
to give satisfaction.

See Our UNION BARN DOOR HANGER for your barns,  
and get our prices on your barn bills.

**HEATH & MILLIGAN Paste Paint**  
is Best. Try it.

**IRA. G. CURRY, Hardware.**  
108, Washington street, Owosso.

**HARTSHORN, SON & CROWE**

Would ask you to consider that the largest stock of Agri-  
cultural Implements gives the greatest opportunity for selec-  
tion. Car-load lots can be handled at comparatively less cost  
than a small stock. Hence we can offer you the best imple-  
ments at the lowest prices.

If a new plow is needed we can show you the  
**OLIVER, GALE AND BURCH PLOWS.**

When you have plowed a new floating or sulky harrow is  
needed. It will save you its price this year in time saved.

Let us show you the difference between a good harrow and  
a poor one. A complete line of Cultivators to select from.

Superior and Farmer's Friend Grain Drills. Land Rollers,  
Wagons, Carriages, Surreys and Carts at Rock-Bottom Prices.

**PROSPERITY COMES TO ALL**  
WHO TRADE WITH US.

Good judgment in buying and fair prices in selling en-  
ables us to be of profitable service to you.  
There is something of interest for all in our magnificent  
stock of spring and summer goods, consisting of

Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers, Overshoes, etc.

In which every particular item was critically judged as to  
its relative worth before being purchased.  
You can afford to stand by those who thus stand by you.  
We are seeking prosperity by giving it to others. Do not lose  
your hold on this beneficial plan, but stick close to the "good  
as gold" Bargain house of

**D. R. SALISBURY,**  
Opera Block, Owosso.

**GOING - TO - MOVE !**

Having purchased the store recently occupied by Lawrence  
& Son, I shall soon move my Stock of Groceries into the same

**I HAVE A MAMMOTH STOCK OF  
STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES**

Which I shall reduce to save expense of moving.

**CANNED GOODS,  
TEAS,  
COFFEES AND SPICES,  
SYRUPS,  
MOLASSES,  
BAKING POWDER,  
GARDEN SEEDS &c,  
SOAPS,  
WASHING POWDER.**

**CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.**

Call and see me before purchasing. Special prices on quantities

**F. H. BANISTER,**  
WESENER BLOCK, OWOSSO,