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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR	the second		the second s	p		Prof. Briggs and what he represents in the	
IN TEAPOLIS'	would like to have boomed. They, too want their money back. So we must not expect to have such a frank admission. Minneapolis is a beautiful city in June.	floors. There are four fast elevators. They will be furnished with new three-quarter beds and new bedding, just as any first-class hotel. A special restaurant will be opened	IN GOLDEN GLORIES.	at its height the full moon rose, but the rays were paled by the magnificent light that waved and trembled, paling and again flushing with the vividness and crim- son of dearning day. Such vivid coloring	DAHAH HILL INDANE!	Presbyterian Church been more marked than in Illinois and Ohio. The leading Presby- terian organs of Cincinnati and Chicago have opposed his views from the first.	AN EPIDEMIC SCA
BIG CONTRACT.	It has many lovely homes. Its people are fertile of fancy, positive, energetic and en-	in the basement for those newspaper men alone who have credentials to seats on the floor of the convention. There is a slight	The Northern Sky Was	son of dawning day. Such vivid coloring had never been witnessed in Boston, al- though the northern lights are of compara- tively common occurrence there. Lexing-	The Heroine of the Sharon	A very large number of Presbyterians in	Caused by the Arrival
BIG CONTRACT.	terprising, and stand together heart and	hitch yet as to the restaurant, owing to the unwillingness of the company, but I am as-		tively common occurrence there. Lexing- ton, Va., reports the most brilliant display witnessed since the great electric storm of	Diverse Core Communes	fenders in the old orthodoxy. if the vote	Typhus-Stricken Russian
	soul for local interests. They will unques- tionably throw open their doors, public and	sured that this will be overcome. Inside Tips on Town Lots,	Painted Last Night by	1881. The phenomens caused considerable	Divorce Case Communes	against Dr. Briggs in the last General As- sembly can be taken as a criterion. There are many influential Presbyterian minis-	Immigrants.
Off Mere Than It Can	private for the accommodation and enter- tainment of their convention visitors, and	The building is centrally located and the	an Aurora Borealis,	uneasiness among the ignorant class of negroes. At Rochester, N. Y., the fire de-	With Spirits	are many influential Presbyterian minis- ters, however, who have protested vigor- ously at what they term the narrowness of their denominational newspaper. Dr. H.	inimigranto.
	receive them with a kind of hospitality un-	telegraph companies will have special mes- sengers for filing matter direct from the		partment was called out.	IN A DEMENTED MANNED	their denominational newspaper. Dr. H. C. Hayn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, said what was needed	PITTSBURG 'GETS EIG
ere to an operator of the sources	cities of the Atlantic seaboard.	nominal compared with what correspondents	HALF THE CONTINENT	GAY STREAMERS OF LIGHT	IN A DEMENTED MANNER.	was a liberal editor, who could tolerate	
the Convention.	Compressing Methods to Be Adopted. The local enthusiasm exceeds even that of	are usually subjected to, and with the ac- commodations furnished. Every news-	The Has the Obimmening Arms of	Which Held New Yorkers Spellbound-	Exceedingly Romantic Roundup of	opinions in others. Prof. James A. Craig, of Oberlin University, will be the working	Of the Infected Passengers, Accord
	hustling, self-important, garrulous Chicago.	paper man will be privately given an op- portunity to invest in town lots at bottom	Lit Up by the Shimmering Arms of	From the Equitable Building-How the		editor.	to New York's Advices.
LY A BIG VILLAGE.	It is the home pride and hospitality of a Western village invaded by a Methodist	figures. I wish I could speak as enthusiastically	Rapidly Changing Colors.	Delicate Giories Faded Away. NEW YORK, Feb. 13[Special.]-The	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	EMIN PASHA LIONIZED.	the second s
	Conference. You hear the greatest amount of gush here of this tenor. They talk of	I wish I could speak as enthusiastically of the telegraphic facilities. In an inter- view with the Western Union Superintend-	TELEGRAPH WIRES MADE USELESS	most brilliant aurora borealis that has been seen in the skies of this latitude since 1882,		HIS OLD SOLDIERS GREET HIM WITH	MUCH ALARM IN THE METROPO
OLD I JUL DI H	meeting 75,000 to 100,000 visitors at the trains and grasping them by the hand indi-	ent, Mr. McMichael, I am informed that this company will be fally prepared to use		lighted up the northern heavens for	and the second second by	GREAT DELIGHT.	
ant Handle 20 000 Paonla	vidually, taking the strangers into their	what facilities they have, though these are limited by the number of wires. There	Scientists Attribute the Phenomena to the	a little after 7 o'clock. The air	The Judge, Lawyers and Clients Meet With		Interior Towns of the Empire State Alr
	quiet homes. That is what is whispered in my ears every place I go. The managers have a gigantic scheme by which they are to	will be 17 sending circuits by the day, and 25 by night, utilizing all resources. Forty	Spot on the San.	wrung dry by a western wind that had the thermometer down to 22 degrees was per-	Dire Misfortunes.	His Clothing in Efforts to Embrace Him -His Absolute Authority in His Old	Affected, Too.
ODS OF THE CAMPMEETING	have a gigantic scheme by which they are to intercept people on the trains with private invitations of this kind.	press matter will supplement the local force.		fectly clear. The full moon was just rising above the house tops and the stars shone	and a second s	Province Unquestioned. NEW YORK, Feb. 13[Special.]-News	LOCAL HEALTH AUTHORITIES AT
	The New England residents are to invite	These operators do not use the Phillips	FIREMEN TURNED OUT IN MANY CITIES	sharp and clear. Jupiter and Venus blazed across at the moon from the west, Saturn		has been received from Zanzibar that Emin	
a contract second and	New Englanders, Buckeyes are to receive the visiting sons of Ohio Pennsylvanians	code, but send straight matter. More or	Shortly after 7 o'clock last night Pitts-	looked down from overhead, and Orion's	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1	Pasha was greeted with the utmost demon- stration of delight by his old soldiers	Eight immigrants who came to Am on an epidemic-infected ship are somew
	to citizens of the Keystone State and so on.	we get the sinff into Chicago," he savs, "we	burg people discovered an aurora borealis,		SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13Sarah Al- thea Terry, who gained such notoriety by.	who were left behind him when he aban-	in Pittsburg, at least that is the in
tered in Advance.	this that, applied to a national political con-	will be all right." The Telegraph Facilities Are Poor.	and a half hour later the city was in up- stairs windows and on northern porches,	of red light, like the glare of a fire, shot up	her divorce suit against ex-Senator Sharon	hundred of them heard that he was coming.	gence telegraphed from New York to city last night. The vessel in question
	vention, has a faint touch of humor. Now, as to the actual facts. The real ac-	The American-Postal Telegraph Company		in the northwest until it eclipsed the little dipper. Besides the bright shaft was a black	and her subsequent marriage with Judge Terry, has become insane over spiritualism.	and they y "at south from Albert Nyanza to Lake AU" "dward to meet him. It is	the Messilia and it reached New York
e It's Policy to Jolly Them Up-	commodations in Minneapolis for visitors and by "accommodations" I here mean	eral estimate, as much matter as sent by the	forgotten the Northern Lights of	one as if of smoke. For what seemed a long time the ashes-of-roses-colored light held	Terry, has become insane over spiritualism. She has been very eccentric ever since Terry was shot dead by Officer Neagle at Lathrop eating station, the moment after he	him that tule in overjoyed at seeing	bor on January 30, and the disease is typ The Messilia had on board 717 immigr
ot of Folks Will Have to Go	such as are extended to visitors at a National Convention in Chicago, where every	Western Union. But a considerable amount of this must also be relayed at Chicago.	nine years ago, and the one last night suffered greatly by comparison.	great curtain might, and in the loids bright		their efforts to 01 do They fired many salutes from 1 1 do do indulged in every manifestation of dot 197	Italians and Russian Hebrews. The Italians were taken aboard at Naples.
ezed Into Small Spaces_Tele-	room is made to do double, triple and quadruple duty-are limited in capacity to	There will be 25 messengers at the Exposi- tion building, and, it is claimed, sufficient	At that time the whole sky was lighted to	shafts of white lights shot up, the black shadow disappeared, and the red burst up	The fact that the Court held Neagle	Emin had several fights w. P.D. intives	267 Russian Hebrews had gathered at O
Facilities Inadequate_Street	about 5,000 people.	wires and operators there to handle bulle- tins, private dispatches and such press	almost noonday brilliancy, and the air be- cume so heavily charged with electricity	from all the north and streamed and flared into a fan of fire, the rim of which touched	blameless drove her nearly insane, and this feeling was aggravated by troubles which	while traveling northwest of Vie ria Ny- anza Recent news from Omdurman con-	from all parts of Southern Russia. A days ago the New York Board of H
ervice Not in It-The Conven-	Can Accommodate the Regulars. This will cover the delegates, alternates,	matter as is likely to be sent from there. Now as to the general visiting public. It	that telegraph wires were worked with difficulty. Last night the display of nature	the north star. Those persons who were out of doors in	she had with her attorney in Fresno. She	firms the return of Emin to Wadelai. It is thought in Omdurman that Emin will be	found that an epidemic of typhus f known ander a dozen names as one of
Iall Is All Right, Though-A City riking Contrasts-The Bubbling	newspaper men and important political per- sonages from the various States of the	must not be supposed that the accommoda- tions specifically enumerated above ex-	was magnificently beautiful, but was con-		claimed this attorney made love to her, and she produced several amatory letters he had	able to re-establish his anthority in his old province, but it is not believed he will at-	most terrible fevers that can visit the h
isiasm and Open Hospitality of	Union. This 5,000 practically represents only the convention proper-the strictly	hausts the capacity of Minnespolis. I have been dealing with the official outlook. The	fined to the extreme northern sky. On Mt. Washington and at other points	watching the display. Many mistook it at first for a big fire, but not for long. Some	written. This enraged him, and when she called at his office to get her law papers he	tempt to push far northward. The plans of the British East Africa Com-	body, and communicating itself by c gion as well as by infection, was r
West Apparent Everywhere- y Citizen Is a Committeeman.	official list. To accomplish even this much the hotels must be jammed and the large	committee have decided upon the issuance of a coupon book similar to a check book,	above the smoke of the city, the scene could be better observed, and attracted many	followed it to the river side. These and passengers on the bridge and ferries and	brutally ejected her. To the disgrace of	pany are coming to light. The London	among them. Fifty-seven of them, all down with typhus in its marked symp
	office buildings must be emptied of their regular tenants. Three or four of these	which coupons are consecutively numbered to correspond with their registry book.	from their down town homes. The lurid	those who sought housetops saw the show at its best.		day that Captain Lugard, who placed Ugan- da under British protection, has taken pos-	bare been taken to the hospital on 1
ROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1	great edifices are but little more than half occupied anybow, the town being greatly	The private titizen who writes for a room	red lights never ceased their upward flight, only trembling in the air to indicate that	Forecaster Dunn's assistants on top of the Equitable building saw the flery fan in all	to this city and bought some articles at firy-	session of Wadelai on behalf oft he British East Africa Company. The Times says that	Brother Island, and the Board of Hea doing all in its power to stay the fu
EAPOLIS, Feb. 13This is called our City." It might be more ap-	overbuilt.	also contains the number of the house, name of landlord or hostess, rate per day, the	they were not sky rockets within a stone's throw of the observer.	its beauty, and beneath it a luminous cloud of green light from which it grew. The	that her trunk had been robbed in the lodg-	Emin is in his own old territory simply as a private individual. As a German official	spread of the disease, but it is feared preventive measures are already to late
ely termed just now the City of	quarters for those who are to occupy them.	number of guests that can be entertained, together with direction for reaching the	What Local Astronomers Say.	green cloud center on the horizon was like a quartered moon, its center directly be-	enumerated silks and satins worth \$7,000	he is quite out of his beat. If Emin be- haves loyally, there need be no trouble. If	For several weeks now typhus fever der the name of famine or hunger fever
antenne and evaluates in its	sonally, and think it is not an exaggeration	place from the railway station. The most	A number of local astronomers were seen last night, but none of them knew anything	neath the north star, and it reached along	Laboring Under Tremendous Excitement.	not, no doubt Captain Lugard will prove	been spreading in Odessa and in the far
Claure two alumns of nonderous	bang-up offices here awaiting the growth of	place is to write the Hotel Committee in-	further than that the Aurora Borealis had	the horizon 20° or 25° and upward 10°. Along the horizon it was almost black, but	Her case was thrown out of court, and she was not heard from again until Thursday,	It is evident, therefore, that Captain	stricken provinces from which the Hel have been fleeing to Odessa. Stories o
the rugged banks of a picturesque	Masonic Temple, the offices that will be	of accommodations required. The check	and might last a night or a week of nights.	as it reached into the air it got soft and shimmery and brighter and arched and	when she came here from Stockton. She was placed by a friend in the house of Editor	Lugard hopes to make use of Emin's influ- ence in the country to firmly establish	ferings and the deaths it has caused been coming here over the cables.
the buildings of somher stone vising	and these already empty places perhaps an equivalent for 600 rooms are available. Add	visitor is all right.	The recent sun spot has reawakened the be- lief that there is some connection of sun	tipped like a sunset summer cloud. At 7:\$5 the disply was at its best. Its	Culbreth, of the City Argus, and a nurse was hired to care for her, as she seemed laboring	British authority there. If Emin will work with him to this end they will get	They Are Scattered Over the Counts
i with metropolitan dignity; one	dations of about 600 more and you will have	Not Boom Knough in the City.	spots and the Aurora Borealis. The theory has never been generally believed, but has	fading was, however, almost as interesting as the beginning. The pink lights changed	under tremendous excitement. She has now been two days in her rhom, attended by Dr.	along well together, and Emin would un- doubtedly receive a handsome salary from	The following dispatch was received New York last evening: Of the passer
stel of horrible facade-this is the apression of Minneapolis, roughly	the rather extravagant estimate of 1,200	that possibly 10,000 people can be thus com-	always had many supporters. The conjunc- tion of Jupiter and Venus, the sun spot and	to lighter shafts, these grew shorter and faded into the cloud-like center, and then in	Gilmore. The doctor says it is a clear case	the British Company, but the latter will not tolerate any attempt on Emin's part to	who came over in the typhus info
d. The rest is common-place. All	guests to a room this will "accommodate"	accommodated. The preference of the visi- tor for New England, Penusylvania, Ohio,	now the Aurora Borealis will, of course, be subjects for comment until sa athing else	place of them a full arch of white light grew across the sky from east to west, hung	and dabbling in spiritualism. She sits for hours in one place, with her	assert any alleged rights as ruler of the country.	steamer Missilia it is learned that 12 to Chicago, 8 to Pittsburg, 7 to New Co
mated American Life. It is doubt-	expected.	Illinois or other surroundings will be duly	appears to interest astrologen, out Pitts- burg astronomers generally accept the	shining there for a few moments, as steam trails from a locomotive, then faded, and	pocket handkerehief rolled up and placed to her ear like the holder of a telephone. She	MARIE BLAINE IS HAPPY.	Pa., 14 to Hazelton, Pa., 4 to Clevelan to Watston, Pa., 3 to Sutton, W. Va.
ther such a remarkable assemblage ical incongruities can be found in	The Difficulty of Feeding Visitors. From my observation this is a broadly	Methodist-conference style.	occurrence as coming under nature's laws	the summer may no more	save she gets all kinds of messages through	Her Divorce From James G., Jr., Sure to	Bryan, Tex., 1 to New Orleans and
er part of the world.	liberal estimate. This refers to sleeping and working accommodations alone. Where	Outside of Minneapolis the majority of the visiting public and delegations and clubs	It was the most wonderful exhibition of	ASTRONOMERS TOOK NOTES.	this handkerchief from her friends in Spirit- land, and she handed her handkerchief to	Be Granted This Week.	Strong, Pa. The others went to poin the interior of New York and to New
ed space in which two full-rigged	are they to be fed? The Great West Hotel, with its subsidized annexes, is expected to	they figure it out. The great hotel at Lake	the Northern Lights seen, probably, in a century in America. As soon as the wires	A Beport From the Naval Observatory at	THE DISPATCH reporter who saw her, and asked him if he did not hear whispers com-	SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 13[Special.] -Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is a happy	Iand.
conches might turn at once without	care for a couple of thousand guests. It has dining room accommodations for about	Minnetonka, a Northwestern watering place will be opened and will furnish beyond	got into working order, telegrams describ- ing the phenomenon began coming to THE	Washington To-Morrow, WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 [Special.]-	ing through it. She looks very old and haggard, and her pale face is flushed with	woman to-night, for she has the assurance that she will get her decree of divorce on	At a later hour the following special gram, showing that the disease was
f in the heart of a wealthy metropo-	500, squeezed. I am told that the kitchen	doubt fair accommodations for two or three thousand people. This is ten miles away,	DISPATCH from all directions. It was wit- nessed all the way between Iowa and	About 8 o'clock to-night there was a bril-		February 17, or a few days later. Judge	ready commending to spread, was reco from the town of Newburg, N. Y.: 1

tallyho coaches might turn at once without care for a couple of thousand guests. It has dining room accommodations for about inconvenience-von may easily imagine yourself in the heart of a wealthy metropo-500, squeezed. I am told that the kitchen lis of a couple of million inhabitants. Take | facilities are excellent, but the culinary capacity of a hotel is usually only equal to its most extended bedroom accommodations. a turn 'round the block, and as far as the eve can reach you see the simple cottages of It is more apt to fall below that than to go above it. If the West expects to feed 2,000 guests daily a considerable number of them will go without food or wait a long time for a thousand Western villages, divided up into parallelograms and triangles of russet colored word by broad, level straightaway. well-payed and well-shaded streets. it. It would take three or four hours to

can probably alone comfortably accommo-date 2,000 guests. In early June days the resort is beautiful and it is then just too

ally observed at the University of Michigan

Minnetonka, a Northwestern watering place | got into working order, telegrams des will be opened and will furnish beyond doubt fair accommodations for two or three ing the phenomenon began coming to THE DISPATCH from all directions. It was wit-DISPATCH from all directions. It was wit-nessed all the way between Iowa and Maine. Milwaukee reports seeing ft, but nothing unusual was observed at St. Paul or Minneapolis. Memphis and St. Louis were not Davored, but at Cincinnati it was at first inbought the city of Hamilton, 25 miles north, was on fire. thousand people. This is ten miles away, but there is a double track road and the trip bit there is a bouble track road and the trip is about half an hour. The facility for get-ting back and forth will depend wholly upon the railway management. The Lafay-ette Hotel at Minnetonka is a large one and

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them for telegraphic service. The wave directed by intermittent currents wobble

along the lines, closing circuits here and there and making the Morse signaling al-most indistinguishable by the most ex-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - [Special.]-About 8 o'clock to-night there was a brilliant display of Aurora Borealis which ex-

woman to-night, for she has the assurance that she will get her decree of divorce on ready commending to spread, was received gram, showing that the disease was al-February 17, or a few days later. Judge from the town of Newburg, N. Y .: There Thomas, a few days ago, at Deadwood, isliant display of Autors for a large fire in the purchase apprehension of a large fire in the sud an order to young Blaine's attorneys to show cause why the answer should not be stricken out and why the case should not the stricken out and why the case should not the stricken out and why the case should not the stricken out and why the case should not friend of Terry in their early days, and who was arrested and fined by a Vigilance Com-mittee for opposing them. Porter Ashe sued an order to young Blaine's attorneys to show cause why the answer should not the steamer Massilia. After they came here

#### A City of Striking Contrasts.

In one of these giant office buildings you might readily fancy yourself in lower New York and that you hear the roar of business life arising from the crowded street far below. The same style and grandeur of appointments greet you everywhere within. Descend to the street and you find the business center otherwise an array of dingy village stores. The very contrast makes them look smaller and meaner and more dingy than they really are. These business streets have apparently never been cleaned and on electric car routes are badly disfigured below and above by iron poles and trolley wires.

The same incongruity is conspicuous among the people. There are a handful of citizens who overshadow in wealth the mony, just as the few immense structures of stone and, steel look down upon the square miles of humble jig-sawed wood. The stone palaces of these millionaires dot the muniipal horizon here and there like big, rich, pe apples blushing through russet foliage. on meet gentlemen of evident culture and o' appearance suitable to the atmosphere of the New York Stock Exchange. You see hundreds of rough lumbermen, street car divers, police and loungers of every degree in hig overconts of wild animal skins, and unter the thick caps and slouched hats are the prevailing stolid faces of the hardy Scardinavian race.

# Riding a Donkey Into a Hotel.

The first sight I beheld after registering in this magnificent hotel was the entrance of about fifty of this curious mixture of humanity, shouting and yelling like so many Indians One of them rode a shaggy and disteputable donkey. The whole crowd entered the rotunds and followed the donkey and his rider to the clerk's desk. They were the remnants of the lumbermen's convention just closed and the rider of the donkey was the secretary of the convention. He dismounted at the desk and standing on the stone tounter read a whole string of resolutions sulogizing everything and everybody-including the donkey-elicited a series of whoors and cheers from the crowd and the convention adjourned sine die, then and there. It was almost worth a trip of 1,000 miles to see.

Another convention is to be held here in the early summer. How the National Republican Convention came to be captured by Minneapolis a great many disgusted people will then wish to know. Perhaps a few powerful Eastern corporations who have large investments in these half-empty office buildings and who own large unim proved tracts of suburban lands and hold morigages on a considerable share of the improved property as well as on the Republican party, could best enlighten them.

A Truth That Was Not Admitted, It is one of the political phenomena of the times, this subordination of a grand political organization to the selfish financial purposes of a clique of corporate interests, but phenomenal only in the innocent submision of the great body of that party to this style of raising the wind. If the controlling wing of the Republican National Committee had said: "Here, gentlemen, these people have always put up liberally for campaign purposes-they will do so again. Now, they have large business interests in a big,

There are two large restaurants outside of

this establishment-one at the top of a mammoth office building. One of these will eat possibly 300 people at time. How satsfactorily they can be served is something I know nothing about. There are but two small elevators to reach this restaurant, and these would probably decide how many people can be accommodated there. The other restaurant is on the ground floor in a central locality, and will be good to handle as many persons. All of the other public places of serving meals will not together over more than one of these.

Every Citizen Is a Committeemar From this it will be seen that the exist-ing feeding facilities will just about equal

the stowing away or sleeping capacity-both stretched to the utmost-and altoto do it. gether this will be to accommodate the members of the convention proper-about 5,000 persons. If Minnespolis people were like the New Yorkers, or Chicagoans, or the citizens of large cities, where the visitor is expected to take care of himself, "root, hog, or die," this would be a sorry outlook for those who expect to be here next June. But they are not. They are in one respect vil-lagers. They have not reached the met-ropolitan spirit of first-come-first-served and devil-take-the-Windmost.

The whole city seems to have organized itself into a general committee of entertainment, and to have surrendered all individand private rights into the hands of executive committees of the most respected and enterprising citizens. These commit-tees are doing what could scarcely be done elsewhere, and was never attempted in Chicago. They have taken charge of the entire

surplus accommodations of the city, hotels, restaurants, private boarding houses and office buildings, and having made a registry of the whole are apportioning the supply to the people who, in their judgment, are most entitled to them by reason of their political importance to the occasion New York Got Half It Wanted

When Mr. Dwight Lawrence, of New York, came here and wanted 80 of the best nooms at the West he was astonished to be referred to a committee. The proprietor had patriotically surrendered all rights. The committee adjusted the claims of New York by giving that delegation about half of what it wanted and with a view to the rights of other States. Of course, every delegation wants to be quartered at the West. Thirty-two States have been heard from thus far and have gone or are going through the same process of paring down down that the New York representatives have gone through. The distinguished guests have been provided for at the West. Performer the newsmaps reported will be

Perhaps the newspaper people will be pleased with the Minneapolis management, so far as their personal comfort and the facilities for doing their work are concerned, than any other class connected with the convention. As the whole thing is a gi-gantic advertising scheme on the part of promoters of the city interests the utmost efforts will be made to leave the very best impressions upon the medium of public in-formation. "We intend that the newspaper correspondents shall be not only satisfied," said Senator G. A. Pierce, editor of the

Tribout and Chairman of the Press Committee, to me, "but that they shall go away from here sounding our praises and drawing favorable comparisons at every convention they may attend."

Newspaper Men Will Fare Well. The Press Club has held two meetings during my visit. If the programme laid down (not yet given to the public) is ad-hered to I feel justified in warmly commend-ing it, and adding that it is likely to please purposes—they will do so again. Now, they have large business interests in a big, overbuilt, mashroom city in the Northwest and want us to help them boom the town. They want their money back. Let us vote for Minneapolis." If the committee has set in the city. It has about 140 work to advantage. All are provided with ness interests in which many good Repub-licans have investments and which they those representatives of the great journals who come here for hard and intelligent

early for the usual watering place peop On the other hand is St. Paul, in hotel tel accommodations perhaps superior to Minne-apolis. It is a lovely city and will probably attract as many people as can be accommo-dated by two railways. This is ten miles also, and the schedule time on the train I took was half an hour. A Resume of Investigations.

pected. In a general way auroras have been predicted for about this time. To-night's display naturally follows the appearance of the great sun spot which has been visible during the past week. Other auroral dis-plays may be expected in the near future." Summing up we have the full capacity of Minneapolis 15,000 people, St. Paul 10,000 and Minnetonka 5,000-a total of 30,000 peo-The Associated Press correspondent at Lyons, Iowa, gives a typical description as and Minnetonka 3,000-a total of 30,000 peo-ple. Under the present excellent manage-ment it seems probable that this number can be taken care of with some degree of satisfaction. If any more people come here -well, they'll wish they hadn't. Of course the managers and however deglar that they follows: "From east to west the northern sky here was illuminated by an immensi an be taken care of with some degree of satisfaction. If any more people come here -well, they'll wish they hadn't. Of course the managers and boomers declare that they can accommodate twice as many and expect to do it. The street car service of Minneapolis is to it. They have good electric rail. the managers and boomers declare that they can accommodate twice as many and expect

The street car service of Minneapolis is not in it. They have good electric rail-ways, but these seem barely sufficient for the ordinary daily demands of the resident public. To reach the convention hall you'll have to walk. The building is on the other side of the river, accessible only by a single line of cars. It is a smart 15 minutes' walk from the West Hotel. I tried it. Many people will have to walk a mile or more. The City of Great Expecta-tions is also a city of magnificent distances. The Gonvention Hall at the Exposition building is not yet arranged, but with the architect and the assistance of the plans, I warm throughout the day, but after the surora rapidly grew colder." Reports from Philadelphia and Cleveland say the lights were particularly brilliant there. The oldest residents of Salem, O., say they never saw its equal. The Telegraph Wires Disturbed. The disturbance bothered the telegraph operators, as it invariably does. While the

architect and the assistance of the plans, I got a pretty clear idea of what the arrangement would be. If these plans are carried out there will be a main floor almost square out there will be a main noor almost square with seats for delegates and alternates on the level. From this space the seats rise in ampitheater form on three sides, the 40-foot square stage occupying the fourth side with rising seats at the back. The press seats are on either side of the stage and in the front ways on the side of the stage and in the front rows on the sides of the main floor. Will Not Suit the Correspondents

# As some of the press seats will be con

siderably in the rear of the Chairman, and many more to the right and left of the hall, there will doubtless be some pretty active kicking on this score. The architect says Colonel Clarkson would not allow the press seats in front of the Chairman's desk, but that the Associated Press agent at Chicago had been sent for, and that there might yet be a modification of the present plans in this respect. The scating capacity on the main floor with side seats is said to be 9,000. The gallery above is to seat 3,000-a total of 12,000 persons. The acoustic properties of the hall thus arranged are claimed to be such that an ordinary tone of voice on the stage will reach the farthest occupant.

Behind the stage are ample committee rooms, and in the corner of the building on the main floor, within easy reach, is a large restaurant which will contribute its share of relieving the temporary wants of the inner man. The rising sections of seats on the sides of the main floor are accessible by tun-nel passages, so there need be no confusion he passages, so there here be no contained in the seating or getting out. This hall is much better for the purpose designed than the old Exposition building at Chicago, and will seat satisfactorily a much larger crowd, with the mental reservation "if." CHARLES THEODORE MURBAY.

OUT OF A GERMAN PRISON.

# A Little Girl's Letter Touches the Young Emperor's Heart.

ATCHISON, KAN., Feb. 13.-[Special.]-Bernard Schmitz, a well-to-do Atchi county farmer, went to Germany last fall to visit relatives, after an absence of nearly 20 years. Upon his arrival there he was arrested and imprisoned for desertion from

with great interest by the astronomera there. The observations will be put in shape for in Ann Arbor. Astronomical Director Hussey, of that institution, wires the result as follows: "The brilliant rose red auror ublication on Monday. as follows: "The brilliant rose red aurors visible to-night was not altogether unex-

A MACHINE TO MAKE LIGHTNING

The Invention of Prof. Elihu Thomson, the Electrician of Lynn.

LYNN, MASS., Feb. 13.-[Special.]-Prof. Elihu Thomson, the eminent Lynn electrician, claims to have discovered the knack of making lightning. In a few days the scientific and electrical journals will publish full details, with accompanying figures, regarding Prof. Thomson's latest discov ery, which might well be entitled a machine for making lightning. The invention is at present of more scientific than practical interest, al-though there will be plenty of practical uses for it eventually. In brief, the prouses for it eventually. In brief, the pro-fessor has succeeded by very simple means in securing extremely high potential dis-charges. In the arc electric lamp the car-bons are perhaps three-eighths of an inch apart, and in a search light a little farther. The flame, when they are separated, acts as

s conduc In Prof. Thomson's new machine, howuminous appearance lasted great waves of electricity struck the wires and upset the equilibrium of the batteries which charged

ever, the distance is eight inches, and of course no flame could leap so far. The re-sult is that torrents of sparks are thrown off, with no interruptions, with a report like the rattle of a Gatling gun or a case of com-mon crackers. The strength of the discharge appears to be only limited by the size of the machine. It has been suggested to the professor that he form a partnership with Pref. Dyrenforth, and that the firm

perienced operators. The disturbance had the same effect as a thunder storm, without the danger. There furnish thunderstorms to order. He, how-ever, is skeptical regarding the rain mawere no shocks and no circuits were burned out, but the wires were overcharged, and e as a practical invention, and does not there was no certainty as to the accuracy of the messages sent or received. Mr. J. C. Robinson, of the Western Union office at want to do so.

New York, said that the disturba THE READING DEAL IS LEGAL. the most pronounced since the fall of 1882, when atmost nightly for three weeks the operators found it nearly impossible to con-Congress May Do Something, but the Inte

State Commission Won't Interfere. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.-Lawyers here say it will probably not be difficult to

Messages Sent Without a Battery. The wires were so fully charged to-night that the terminals in New York were grounded, and messages were sent without the battery. The current was jerky, how-ever, and the effect not satisfactory. Some-times it was too strong, and then at other times it seemed to fade away. The great-test disturbance was felt when the light was beginning to wane. Then all the wires were overcharged and difficult to handle. For nearly two hours it was almost impos-sible to transact the ordinary business with find the necessary power to investigate the Reading deal, but there is no ground for the helief that the Inter-State Commerce Commission will interfere. Commissioner Morrison said this morning there is not the slightest probability that the commission will have anything to say about it. He continued :

sible to transact the ordinary business with any degree of exactness. The leased wires THE DISPATCH were interfered with and 'rendered almost useless for over an

continued : Nothing in the more fact of a consolidation of inter-State railroads, to whatever extent you choose, implies any conflict with the law which this commission was created to execute. Its requirements and prohibitions could just as well be lived up to if all the railroads in the country were consolidated under one board of directors. There might be motives in such a consolidation as the Reading's which would contemplate violations of the law, but they would be merely an accident to the proposition of odmolidation. We know of no such motives on the part of the men who have made this particular combin-ation. The last great general display tha rivalled that of last night was in April, 1882. A sun spot of unusual size had developed at that time and it reached its period of greatest activity on the night of the 17th, when the Northern Lights blazed up. When the san went down that night observers A number of members of Congress are in noted that the spot on its face was in furi

favor of an investigation, and Representa-tive Stout, of Michigan, has already introduced a resolution providing for such an in While the aurora lasted the Atlantic cable ceased to work and other telegraph lines were interfered with. Later in 1882, quiry.

Ingalls to Be a G. A. R. Man. John J. Ingalls will be admitted to mem

in November, there was another active sun spot, and there was an surora of great beauty. The great disturbance that is vis-ible on the sun's surface now covers altobership in the G. A. R. in time to particigether twelve thousand million square miles. It seems to be passing away, and pate in the State encampment, which meets at Atchinon the last week of this month. The ex-Senator made application to a local post some time ago and it was favorably re-ported on at a meeting to-night. perhaps last night's northern streamers were the tokens of its dissolution. If not, it is

> Alice Mitchell's Companion Freed. MEMPHIS, Feb. 13 .- Judge Dubose has granted the writ of habeas corpus praved for by the attorneys for the defense in the case of Lillie Johnson. It will be remem-bered that Lillie Johnson was the com-panion in the carriage with Alice Mitchell when the latter murdered Freda Ward.

married Amy Croker, but she secured a divorce after much scandal. He is well known on the turf, and he is the owner of Geraldine and other fast horses. He be-friended Mrs. Terry after the shooting of her husband, and is about the only one of Terry's old friends who has not been able to endure her caprices. She also calls for Morgan Hill, her

Loud Calls for Two Men.

brother, who lives at San Mateo. Her uncle, who is in the city, refuses to make an application to have her committed to asylum. As yet she has shown no tendency to violence, but the doctor fears her mania will increase. Last night she escaped for a moment from her nurse, and was found and her sister, Miss Nevins, will leave on

promenating the front veranda with no covering except a long sealskin cloak. Investigation has shown that during her last visit to this city she haunted the rooms ot several spiritualist mediums, and spent there all the money she had trying to get ight on her law case and advice from the pirit of Judge Terry.

A Physical and Mental Wreck.

The poor woman is a physical and mental wreck, although she is not over 40 years old. She has only a remnant of property old. She has only a remnant of property left, Judge Terry's estate having been heavily mortgaged and badly managed. When the Sharon divorce began, in March, 1884, she was a remarkably handsome woman, and since then she has been almost constantly before the public. She never got a cent from the Sharon estate, and about six months ago the last of her appeals was de-nied by the Federal Court.

Nearly everyone who played a conspicu-ous part in this famous case is dead or broken in fortune, due directly to some out-growth of the case. Sharon died years be-fore his time, owing to worry over the case; Terry was shot through litigation over the case; General Barnes, Sharon's leading case; General Barnes, Sharon's leading counsel, lost a fine practice because of his devotion to the suit, and his mismanage-ment of the case hurt his prestige; Sarah's leading counsel, Judge Tyler, was disbarred because of crooked work done in the trial; several of the witnesses in the case were convicted of perjury, and two were sent to San Quentin; Judge Sullivan, who de-livered the decision granting Sarah ali-mony and half the Sharon estate, has tried twice to get on the Supreme Bench, but each time Sharon influence has beaten him, and he is now a practicing lawyer. Now and he is now a practicing lawyer. Now Sarah herself winds up the procession a total wreck.

# M'GLYNN MAY BE REINSTATED.

He Attributes His Fall as a Priest to the Deceased Cardinal Simeoni,

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 13 .- Dr. Edward Me Glynn, in an interview this afternoon, said: When I was ordered to go to Rome some years ago, the order was coupled with an rder to make a written retraction of the order to make a written retraction of the political and economic doctrines which I had preached. In a word, my case had been prejudiced. The United States is a mis-sionary country and is, therefore, controlled by the Propaganda. Cardinal Simeoni, the Prefect of the Propaganda, was prejudiced against me. He died a few weeks ago and Cardinal Ledochowski was appointed in his place

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, reached Rome two days ago, and I expect soon to be invited to a conference in Rome. I have every reason to hope that I will be restored to the ministry without retracting the politi-cal and economic truths which I have preached, and still preach.

A LIBERAL PRESBYTERIAN PAPER To Be Conducted in Cleveland With Prof.

James Craig in Charge.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13 .- ] Special. ]-Several weeks ago a number of elergymen and laymen of the Presbyterian Church met here and resolved to establish a new Presbyterian newspaper, in which the liberal views which have sprung up in the denomination can find utterance, and the first copy will soon appear. A good portion of the \$50,000 capital has been subscribed. Nowill soon appear. A good portion of the 50,000 capital has been subscribed. No-where in the country has the opposition to GRAND ARMY NEWS. SONS OF VETERANS. Page 20. GRAND ARMY NEWS. AMUSEMENT NOTICES. Content of the cold weather, and the content of the cold weather, ice in the Quinebaugh river at Plainfield.

Carland, attorney for Blaine, this afternoon said he would not go to Deadwood to an-swer the order, and that no one representing Blaine would be there. The order is re-turnable on the 16th, but has been postponed one day. On the 17th, therefore, the defendant's answer will be stricken out and the decree soon after will be granted.

Blaine has never paid any alimony, and it would now take \$1,200 to have a standing in court. His attorney says young Blaine has never been disposed to make such a fight as would hinder Mrs. Blaine from getg her decree. Mrs. Blaine, her attorney

Monday for Deadwood. . REELEY'S CURE UNDER THE BAN.

The New York Legislature May Pass a Bill Against Bi-Chloride,

BUFFALO, Feb. 13.-[Special.]-As equel to numerous deaths alleged to have been due directly or indirectly to the Keeley bi-chloride of gold cure for drunkenness, the matter will be called to the attention of the Legislature. Senator Endres will next week introduce resolution calling on the State Board of

Health for information regarding the Keeley Institute and methods of treatment. His object is to pass a bill prohibiting the use of the alleged cure.

### The Northwestern Blizzard.

GARY, S. D., Feb. 13 .- The worst blizzard of the season prevails here. A big blizzard is also reported from Tracey, Minn. The weather was clear this morning, but it is now clouding up. Snow is already flying, and the thermometer rapidly falling.

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antents of the Issue Classified for Convenience of the Reader. The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists of 20 pages, made up in two parts. The first part contains the live news of the day. Special features and class news will be found readily by reference to this table:

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ple. He concluded the disease was the malignant fever, and the patients were at once removed to the pesthouse at the city and town almshouse, where they are in charge of the city health officers and the almshouse physician. A considerable scare has resulted in the neighborhood.

#### An Investigation in Pittsburg.

As soon as these dispatches were received every effort was made to discover the whereabouts of the Messalia passengers in Pittsburg, but so many immigrants arrive here daily that it is practically impossible to locate a small group of this kind after they once enter the city. At the Bureau of Health last night nothing was known of any typhus cases in Pittsburg. Night Clerk W. B. Evans said: "There has been no report of any such disease made in this office. I feel satisfied that if any cases arrived in Pittsburg they would require medical attention at once and the physicians would have reported to us as the law requires. It is doubtful whether a person afflicted with typhus could reach this far inland, though some hardy immigrants might." City Physician J. Guy McCandless when seen said there had not been any cases re-ported at the Bureau of Health up until 4:30

yesterday afternoon. "In case we hear of any," said he, "they will at once he isolated and every precau-tion will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. I wish you would say that if any physician discovers a case he immediately report the same to the Bureau of Health in order that every precaution may be taken.

#### Only One Method of Procedure.

"There is but one way to stamp out an infectious disease. That is to immediately quarantine every one connected with it. There is no possible way for us to discover where those eight persons are. While they may not become af-flicted, they might communicate the malady to others and if the case is not reported promptly an epidemic may result. We have never had any serious cases of the We have never had may serious cases of the simon pure typhus fever in this vicinity, but there have been a few cases that were properly cared for and serious results averted. A case has been reported from Newburg, and the patient has been placed in the pesthouse."

"Would you do the same here, doctor?" "Yes, sir, and the black flag would be raised at once. We do not propose to have an epidemic of that kind thrust upon us. I wish you would make it very emphatic that if any physician discovers a case or the of one it he reported to the күшр Bureau of Health at once, so that all precaution may be taken to avert an epidemic of this dreadful disease."

# LOOKING FOR A GAS LEAK.

## The Cause of the Hotel Royal Fire and Great Loss of Life.

NEW YORE, Feb. 13.-[Special.]-Fire Marshall Mitchell submitted his report to to the Police Commissioners to-day, on the Hotel Royal fire. It says:

The conclusions are: That the fire originated in the elevator shaft, at a point above the first or office floor, probably in the vicinity of the third floor, and that it was caused by a candle used by the night engineer, Her-bert C. Harding, at or about the hour of 11 o'clock that night, for the purpose of examing and testing the gas connections and the with the service pipe.

### Baptism Through Ten Inches of Ice,

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WILLIMANTIC, N. J., Feb. 13 -[Special.] -Q. H. B Headley, a convert of Me-Caulcy's Mission on Thirty-second street, New York, came to this county a month ago, and started a series of revival meetings that have resulted in the conversion of hun-

ATCHISON, KAN., Feb. 18 .- [Special.]