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It is one of the errors that we are constantly making in arranging and adjusting our lives to the demands made upon us, that we are apt to use our natural vision to discern the evils, and the remedies for the evils, in homes that are really foreign, though in our land—the homes which in philanthropy we are apt to term "our neighborhood." The intensity of our interest in social questions at large frequently prevents men on the bridge escaped uninjured.

Assistant Superintendent Willi edge of the social conditions and social questions affecting the homes of which we form a part, perhaps even the ones of which we should be the centers. It is this diverted, not to say perverted, interest that results in denouments which amaze and appall all thinkers, and in which the thoughtless find oc-casion for derisive jokes and slings at would-be reformers.

All true reformation, like all true charity, begins at home, and it is only as the student of social questions has the wisdom to test his theories, his knowledge of hygiene, sanitation, eco-nomics, psychology and ethics, moral and spiritual, upon the individuals for whose physical, intellectual and moral standards he is responsible, that he shows himself fit to grapple with those problems that are part of the history of

all civilized nations. The man who falls to maintain a reputation for honesty in his world is not a man to deal with political issues whose beginning and ends are integrity and principle. A man who can not control himself is not the one to become a leader or guide. The woman who can not manage a household is hardly the one to manage an institution, guide an association, or fill an executive office. It is the home that offers the best place for philanthropic experiments, for legislation and administration. We know that if every home could be brought to moral perfection the social questions would all be solved. This can not be accomplished by magic; it is the work of life. Moral degradations, if not moral disasters, come too often from homes where the promise seems that of

long strides toward human perfection. The approbation and the applause of the outside world are often a fatal at-traction. They result in our taking to our homes only the remnants of enthusiasm, the dregs of vitality. It is fair to share with the world those abilitles which are not required at home; more than that is required at home. The best we have of social grace, of intellectual brilliancy, of spiritual magnetism, belongs where our greatest responsibility is-in our own-homes. Anything else is fatal to our development and is fatal to its development, and can bring only disaster and disgrace.— Christian Union.

He Was Roosting High.

Some hunters out in the Long Island voods came across a strange creature the other day. They tracked him for hours and finally treed him, discovering that he was a man, but so uncouth that his species was for the time a mystery. "Come down," said one of the men, "Don't be afraid. We won't hart you."

the unfortunate, his teeth chattering and his eyes distended with fear. "This is 1892," was the reply.

"Still leap year?" he asked, climbing further up the tree and howling with

"Yes, it's leap year, but you're safe," laughed one of the men. The women ean only propose on one day now-the 29th of February, and that's past now."

"Perhaps so," said the man up the tree," and perhaps not. I've been the eader of a church choir long enough to know when it's safe and when it isn't, and I don't propose to take any foolish risks. I know these Long Island women."-Texas Siftings.

Peculiarities of Our Language.

They stopped to look in the store windows, and she remarked that she must soon have a new dress.

"And I must have a new suit," said her husband; "the one I have on is worn out." "How can that be?" asked his wife,

"It looks as good as new." "But I have worn it out all the same," he said, and she tumbled to the situation. - Detroit Free Press.

The plague of breaking lamp-chimneys is abroad in the land. There are two sorts of chimneys; brittle and tough. Ninetynine in a hundred are brittle. The worst are imported from Germany. The best are Macbeth's "Pearl-top" & "Pearl-glass."

Two sorts as to workmanship; fine and coarse. The fine are Macbeth's "Pearl-top" and "Pearl-glass." The coarse are rough and out of proportion; misfits and misshapen; they do not make a good draft; they smoke.

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FORTY WERE KILLED

The Disastrous Bridge Collapse at Covington, Ky.

TWENTY-TWO SERIOUSLY HURT.

Twelve Men Still Missing, and it is Believed That They Are Among the Dead--Work of Recovering the Bodles Proceeding Rapidly-Too Great a Strain Placed Upon the False Work Was the Cause of the Accident.

CINCINNATI, June 16.—Steamers are at work removing from the river the iron and timbers of the new bridge across the Licking river, between Covington and Newport, Ky., the false work of which fell yesterday, in the hope of recovering the bodies pinned under the wreck.

It is believed that the number of dead will reach forty. Twenty-two men were more or less seriously hurt. Twelve are missing. The remainder of the ninety Assistant Superintendent William Wilson is badly hurt, probably fatally. His back is broken and he is otherwise

injured. The false work was erected by Baird Brothers of Pittsburg, at their own

They were putting in the iron beams for the floor when the weight caused the

false work to give way, carrying with it the workmen, 90 in number. The civil engineer who was in charge of the work is James A. Stewart, of Cincinnati, but he was not there when the

accident happened.

The bridge was being built by the Kenton and Campbell County Bridge Company.

Among the killed were Andrew and Albert Baird, the contractors. The construction of the bridge was begun early last fall and it will be used when completed for foot passengers and street railway traffic. Two piers have been completed and the work of fixing the heavy pieces of iron in place had

A track from the Newport side had heen run out on the first pier to the heavy iron. The false work ran up fifty feet from the water.

Not a stick of the false work, from pier to pier remains and the river was filled with timbers and iron work with scores of men struggling for life.

The accident is supposed to be due to the heavy weight of the iron floor sup-sort, the false work not being strong enough.
The contractors, Baird Brothers, had insured the lives of all their employes in

the Employes' Insurance Company.

the Employes' Insurance Company.

The company agrees to protect the contractors against all damage claims.

The average amount of insurance on each man killed is \$1,500.

Baird Brothers had been very successful bridge builders. There were four of them and two were killed in the accident. They were married men of family and are outle wealthy.

and are quite wealthy.

They had just completed the great cantilever bridge at Memphis, which is the largest in the world, with one exception. They had never before met with such a disastrous accident.

The property loss is \$10,000.
Although the excitement caused by the accident was intense, there was a noticeable absence of the heartrending scenes usually accompanying such catastrophes. Most of the men were strangers and few had families, wives and children on the scene to add their tears and cries to the grim spectacle.

As the accident occurred on the dividing line between Covington and New-

port, the coroners of both counties will bold inquests. Bodies landed on the Covington side are taken in charge by Coroner Wilson, while those landed in Newport are placed under the care of

Coroner Davis.

The corner of the Newport pler is badly broken, and appears to have been weak. The story was started that the pier by breaking had caused the disas-Don't be afraid. We won't hart you." ter, but there is apparently no founds "W-w-what year is this?" bellowed tion for this.

Princeton's 145th Commencement.

PRINCEPON, N. J., June 16 .- The 145th annual commencement of Princeton Col-lege was held in the First Presbyterian urch yestsrday morning. Dr. McCosi esided. The speakers were as follows James Peter King of Ontario, English Salutatory; John Glover Wilson of Mary-land, Latin Salutatory; Le Roy Gresham of Maryland, "A Reasonable Irrational ism;" Bowdro Pitmizy of Georgia, "Tu-Tribute Upon the Sons;" Irving Whitall Street of Ohio, "The Mission of Rus-kin;" Clinton Tyler Wood of North Dakota, "A Serviceable Culture."

Austria and the Bimetallic Conference.

VIENNA, June 16 .- Austria's acceptance of an invitation to the Interna-tional Bimetallic Conference is made conditional on the Austro-Hungarian empire retaining complete liberty of ac-tion on the monetary question. So far the action of Austria has shown the strongest determination to the adoption of a gold standard only, and when the question of a double standard was brought before the committees of investigation it was promptly and unani-mously set aside as impracticable.

Movements of Russian Troops.

London, June 16 -Dispatches from Lemberg, Austria, say that much excitement has been caused on the trontier by the extraordinary move-ments of Bussian troops. In the province of Lublin, the the province of Lublin, the commander of the Tonachon garri-son mobilized all the regular troops and reserves within a radius of 20 miles and marched them out 35 miles toward the Austrian border. Many peasants' sons were forced to turn out with the reserves.

Seven Years Old and a Thief.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 16.—James Sheriden, 7 years old, is under arrest in this city for robbing a private mail box of John T. Drew, extracting there-from an \$1,100 Missouri mortgage bond, which he secreted under his shirt waist. The child has been arrested several times for theft. His father is an old bird, and is now a fugitive from

Officially Declared Elected. PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 16 .- Senator Aldrich has been officially declared elected by the Governor. The Republi-cans fired a salute of twenty-one guns shortly after the announcement.

UNCLE SAM'S DAILY.

Interesting Facts About the Publication of the Congressional Record.

The Congressional Record for the Fifty-second congress lately made its appearance. Some interesting facts are connected with this official gazetteer of the proceedings of congress, says the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. Altogether, the publication makes more typesetting and presswork than half dozen ordinary papers in the United States. It sometimes has from 100 to 195 pages of solid matter, which would make an octavo book of 400 to 500 pages. It requires an enermous amount of type to get out the Record. A new dress is procured at the beginning of about every other congress-every four years, and sometimes every two years. A new dress means over 100 tons of type-many times more than there is in a dozen of the largest printing offices, including type of all gradea.

About 13,000 copies are published. Each member of the house gets about 27 and each senator about 40 copies These they have mailed daily from the government printing office to those they wish to have them. Some of them are preserved and bound at the end of the session, all free of cost. A new dress of type for the Record costs in round figures \$70,000. It costs probably \$3,000 to \$5,000 to give a first-class daily newspaper a new dress. The type came from the foundry in Chicago and filled 383 boxes, aver aging a weight of 115 pounds.

The old type is sold at the best prices the public printer can get. It is usually about half worn when sold and ordinarily commands about five cents a pound more than the metal is worth, Many newspapers in the country have been given a new dress from the old dresses of the Congressional Record. A two-year-old dress of the Record is ordinarily not worn more than that used for twelve months in a country office, as there is so much in use here, and then everything is stereotyped.

TURNED TO STONE.

A Monument to Woman's Constancy and Man's Perfidy.

While on the trip through North Da-kota, on which he got the plece of the eabin, Inspector Watkins was told by the Indian agent at Standing Rock Agency the legend of the stone from which the place gets its name, says the Helena Independent.

Years ago, according to the Indian tradition, a buck and his squaw were on a journey down the Missouri river to visit some relatives at a distant point. Where Fort Yates now is the buck saw a young squaw of surprising beauty, with whom he fell desperately in love. In spite of the tears and entreaties of his lawful wife he refused to proceed on the journey or in any other direction, but resolved to stay right there with his new-found passion. The deserted squaw exhausted her entreaties and her tears, and finally arose to leave the place alone. As she did so she fell back in the spot where she had been sitting and turned to stone. There she has remained ever since, a standing re-proach to her faithless lord and master and to all his kind. By a faint stretch of the imagination the standing rock for their Governor. All the delegates from which the agency gets its name morning and a meeting will be at once can be made to take on the outlines of a

fidy and fickleness and woman's constancy. While the inspector was at Fort Yates he saw an Indian approach the rock, how reverently, and lay somethe rock, how reverently, and lay something at its base. When the Indian had gone the inspector and the agent went out to see what the offering was. It was a chew of tobacco, no beavy sacrifice, it might be said; but perhaps it was the last the Indian had.

TRICKY ENGINE

A TRICKY ENGINE.

Northern Pacific becometive No. 571 is looked upon by all conductors, engineers and brakemen on the read as the rankest kind of a hooded. She was brought onto this division about threes years ago, says the Yakima Herald, and has spent the greater part of that time in the requir abops. Her first wresk was at Pressott, the crow-escaping with slight injuries. The next was a headend wreck one mile from Buckley. The end wreck one mile from Buckley. The shie leaders conducting his fight, and third was a frightful collision at Eagle that they will put forward some original Gorge, at which time Engineer Young and Fireman Cooper were killed. Then, Hill's friends do not seem to believe and Fireman Cooper were killed. Then, in trying to butt a train from the track at Palmer, she was hurled into the Green river, and so, throughout her life, she seems to be possessed of the spirit of the evil one. Strange stories are told of a goblin perching itself on the pilot opened at the Grand Pacific Hotel. of 571, of the hose spurting blood when an attempt is made to draw water from the tank to wet down the coal, and of various mysterious pranks and caprices that the old engine is given to. "You that the old engine is given to. may call it superstition," said an old Northern Pacific employe, "but there isn't a railroad man on this division but what fears 571, and they will all rest easier when she finds her way to the junk shop."

Etiquette of the Bottle

The waiter first pours a little from the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the achieve, and the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the achieve, and the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened bottle into your host's his nomination, as but over the newly opened by his nomination, as but over the newly opened by his nomination, as but over the newly opened by his nomination, as but over the newly opened by his nomination, as but over the newly opened by his nomination his newly opened by his poisoned the contents of his own beaker would prove it. So if a guest didn't see his host doubled up with the cramps, and his face working like a jumping jack, it was safe to conclude that the wine was all right, and the repast might proceed.

The Japanese as Smokers.

Among the people of the globe the Jap anese, in their use of tobacco, as in many other things, would seem to be the most temperate as well as the most refined. The rudest coolie or the coarsest farm laborer equally with the lady of rank pipe which does not hold enough to deat Clevel make even Queen Mab sneeze.

THE CLANS GATHERING

Chicago Fast Filling Up With Delegates.

SEVERAL BOOMS WELL UNDER WAY,

Senator Vest Doesn't Believe That Ex President Cleveland Can Carry New York State.-Great Enthusiasm for Gov Roles-Hill Men Working Quietly.

CHICAGO, June 16.-Having removed all its wet and discolored convention drapery, Minneapolis has now settled down to its regular business of making flour. Per contra, Chicago has already donned its first streamer and flag in honor of the coming Democratic Con-vention. The rear guard of the Repub-lican Convention has struck camp and gone home hoarse and happy. Democratic advance guard is here bosstful and enthusiastic. The scene of political activity has been transferred from St. Anthony's Falls to the Lake front.

Senator Vest of Missouri arrived here last night. He was seen by a reporter, who asked him to define his position, in view of the current rumor that the Missourl Senator had withdrawn his support from Mr. Cleveland as a Presidential candidate, Mr. Vest said:

'I am not in Chicago on political business nor do I propose to attend the convention, but I am a Democrat, and I want to see my party nominate a Democrat who can be elected. For that reason, and in view of this talk, I authorize you to say that I am apprehensive that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry the State of New York. This most unfortunate and unnatural fight in our party in that State makes me fear we will lose it unless we go outside for a applicate.

"I have felt this apprehension ever since I understood how deep and bitter was the feeling between the two sections of the organizations, and I speak of it now because the time has come when I feel that the Democratic party has the right to ask an expression of opinion from every Democrat. My feeling toward Mr. Cleveland has not changed. I regard him now with the same con-fidence and friendship that I have ever felt, but I doubt his power to carry his Strate? his State.

The National Committee holds a conference to-morrow with the local Com-mittee on Arrangements and will finish up all the odds and onds of business be-

A full attenuance of the committee is expected. If Mr. Brice does not arrive he will probably be the only absentee. One vacancy exists on the committee, owing to the death of C. A. Broadwater, of Montana. That vacancy will be filled.

but it is not known at present who will

The Boies boom, although of no great dimensions as yet, shows good staying powers and may assume promising pro-

On the first ballot the friends of Gov.

Boles declare that he will have at least 80 votes, and that these will be added to materially on the second ballot. According to the members of the advance guard, fully 10,000 Iowans will

morning, and a meeting will be at once held by them at headquarters. The Indians believe the story and pay homage to the monument of man's perfect and fickloness and recommendation of the New York Cleveland dele-

in for some support.

There are a number of favorite sons Railroad Men Believe It Is Possessed by whose names are being mentioned. Gray, or Indiana. Pattison, of Peansylvania,

in too much boast as availing, but are working secretly, sawing wood and say-ing nothing, and it would not surprise some of those here if their strength has not been underrated.

Cleveland headquarters have been

Estimates of Hill's Strength.

Washington, June 16 .- Senator David B. Hill says he is not guing to Chicago.
When the Senator was asked if the table published yesterday of the probable result of the first ballot at Chicago was correct, he only replied: "Anybody can

make up a table."

His friends here say that Hill's vote on the first ballot will be in the neighborhood of 314, the number given in the tuble.

General Tracy, of New York, claims 644 votes for Cleveland on the first bal-

Chicago to-morrow and his workers will

It is binted that the Hill men have been doing some exceeding quiet work and that they really have more votes pledged them than they claim. Their object in this, it is thought, is to make the other side feel confident and thus relax their work on the delegates

Ohio's Delegation Uninstructed.

Convinues, O., June 16.—Senator Brice, ex-Gov. Campbell and Lawrence T. Neal were selected delegates at large to the National Democratic Convention at the State Convention here yesterday. Camp-(the pretty goisha) and the minister of state Convention here yesterday. Camp take is content with the kisera, a tiny bell is the only supporter of ex-President Cleveland. The delegates are un-

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