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VALADICTORY. After considering and knowing Mars Sentinel-one of the best fol lihe great responsibility semi-weekly papers in northern placed upon an editor and Iowa. He began his political the many perplexed and unpleas- career as secretary of the republiant things often said without re- can state central committee. He flection. I assume the editorship was assistant secretary of the state fully realizing my inability to senate in 1888; an elector of the 11th meet the demand of our literary district in 1892, and an efficient pecble in the way of journalistic member of the house of representanews. Yet, if you give me your tives in 1894. He was elected hearty support and a helping hand from a democratic district which I will do the best I can to make shows his strength and popularity the paper better each issue. We in his home county. Mr. Chasask the hearty support of every sell is eminently qualified for the true race friend and race-loving position he aspires to fill. His Afro-American, also the assistance experience as clerk of the senate. of every citizen of Des Moines and member of the legislature, and in Iowa, white or black, rich or poor, other public capacities will enold or young. We intend by your able him to step into the secretahelp to publish a clean, clear, ry's office fully equipped for the simple, progressive and newsy duties incumbent upon that office. paper, one that we may all be To Mr. Chassell, probably more proud of. Its principles shall be than to any other person, was due their chief aim is to be admired, natured Mr. St. Clair, and the erratic broad, elevating and non-sectar- the large republican gains in Plyian, with equal rights to all and mouth county in 1893, whereby special privileges to none. In the county secured the Tippecanoe politics, the paper shall be in accordance with the editor's viewsthat of republican, and in the in- the party and we sincerely hope terest of protection, reciprocity, he may receive the nomination for sound money, an honest ballot and a fair count in every state in the union. Located as we are, in the center of Iowa, the brightest star under the blue doom of heaven; the first state to wipe the black laws from her statute books: our great common school system that is second to none; our vast. rich and undulating prairies that lies within the heart of Mississippi valley, with beautiful clear rivers and prosperous towns, we hope to

JOHN L. THOMPSON,

the interest of all the people.

THE LAST. With this issue of THE IOWA been without error and sometimes with regret on our part. We have labored under adverse conditions within and without. We are happy in the thought that we are free from journalistic responsibility. We have attempted in our feeble ... to follow the sugrestions of Dr. Lymn Abbot, of w Vooler remeve hear the cry

IN L. THOMPSON, Editor. No! We want a press that shall we hope that ever republican voter for nurses was laid at Chicago on IN WOMAN'S CORNER. tell the vices of mankind, as well its virtues. The press is a looking glass. We look in it every morning and find ourselves very dirty. But we do not want to find tault with the glass. We want to wash ourselves."

We have been superceded by a young man of integrity, honesty and ability, and by the intelligent co-operation of those associated with him and the learty support of patrons he can not fail. We retire from editorial duties wishing success to the paper and thanking both our friends and enemies-with malice toward

FOR SECRETARY STATE.

CHARLES S. RUFF. THADDEUS. S. RUFF.

One of the most prominent young republican candidates that will be presented to the state republican convention July 15th is Hon. E. D. Chassell, editor Lebanner. His service to the party demands some consideration from secretary of state.

Mr. Chassell is an honest man, a staunch republican and a good Knights of Pythias. If nominated and elected he will help make up a strong ticket.

T, E. Barton Explains.

Few weeks ago the BYSTANDER company held a meeting at which time the question came up who the paper should support for conmake this the greatest race paper gress as there were members of the company on both sides, it was lumber dealers in the United west of the Mississippi river. We can't see why, with malice toward agreed that the paper should treat all candidates fairly in its editorial none and friendship to all we can columns. On June 12th there apnot edit a paper that will ameliorpeared a good write-up of Capate our condition, elevate our tain Hull with his cut. The next thoughts, bind us together into issue on June 19th appeared a cut one indissolvable union? We and a good write-up of James G. submit this paper to the people, by Berryhill. In the same issue the editorial colums contained article the people, for the people, and in after article killing the good effect that had been made in the write-up the previous week. All these editorials were unknown to certain members of the company until they appeared in print, as has also a good many other articles. STATE BYSTANDER our editorial I, therefore, on behalf of six memlabors cease. Our work has not bers of the company write this article to show the public the true position of the company.

T. E. BARTON.

The county primaries have been held and the excitement has about ceased. The politicians will have a rest for a while at least. We were sorry to see such a strong and bitter contest in the republinot conductive of republican suc- city. may be compress and crimes cess or party harmony. The corner stone of the Provi-physicians, but the press. congressional contest is over and dent hospital and traning school sleeve are not fashienable.

of Polk county will work and vote the 7th of June. Dr. Daniel Wilfor our worthy nominee, Captain hams is the founder. Hull. Make Polk the banner republican county in Iowa this fall.

The Midland Chautauqua assembly will be in session in Des Moines from July 10 to 24. It has delegates to the St. Louis convenan excellent program. The addresses will be delivered by some standard with only 6 dissenting of the best orators and scholars in voices. the country. The music will be in charge of people who rank high in their profession. The Alabama Blossom, a colored jubilee company will be present three evening. It should be attended by all of our people.

The Oskaloosa Gazette is the name of a new Afro-American republican paper started is Oska-

One very bad feature in our race leaders is their penchant for DEATH OF MRS. STOWE. howling on every conceivable occasion, "What I have done for my people." A little less egotism on part of some of them would

Democratic papers that expect to make capital out of the fact that Negro delegates to the republican national convention were made to saffer indignities, should remember that it was the "be fo de wah" democracy sentiment that caused the discrimation .- Ottumwa Republican.

Hints to Girls. What is the aim of our girls, and to what end are they striving? This is the question which sugattired in the latest fashions, beauabilities, nor their elegance of etiquette, but on account of their fineness of dress.

Oh, for our girls to consider these questions: What am I doing to elevate myself? What am am doing to elevate my God?

of New Jersey, a colored justice public speaper. He is a member of peace performed the marriage

RACE PROGRESS.

Jasper Prince owns and operates one of the largest dry goods and grocery store in Coin, Iowa. The Gammon theological seminary graduated 116 persons.

W. O. Atwood of East Saginow, Mich., is one of the largest

Dr. R. F. Boyd of Nashville. Tenn., owns a \$14,000 building in

the business portion of the city. The city of Pittsburg gives employment to 233 colored persons. In the court house there are nine clerks, 198 on the public works in the various bureaus and in the department of public safety twentythree are employed as clerks.

G. O. Boyd, a prominent colored lawyer of Clarkville, in the Sixth district of Tennessee was recently nominated for congress.

BRIEFLETS.

The colored bicycle riders of Colorado are holding a cycle meeting in Denyer at the D. W. C. racing park.

The colored Baptists of the month of August.

A street in Indianapolis, Ind. has been named Puryear in honor can ranks of Polk county, as it is of the colored councilman of that approve. If you want to be dressed in

The first colored man admitted to practice in the courts of Dakota is Madison Jackson.

A mass meeting of the colored tion declared in favor of a gold

Tuskegee enrolled 1002 students in the normal department and 175 in the model school last season. In all departments 78 teachers were employed.

The International league of press clubs held a meeting at Buffalo last week.

The Afro-American State Fair, Agricultural, Educational and loosa, Iowa by John H. Howlett, Live Stock association will hold a good and old-time newspaper first independent, exclusive state man. It a goo and readable fair by the African race in the south at Houston, Texas, August 25th to 29th exclusive.

Dear readers with sadness and sorrow to the hearts of many thousand people we note the sudden death of Mrs. Stowe. She died wednesday July 1st, with congestion of the brain and paralysis. Thus passed improve their make-ups wonder- away one of the greatest literary ladies of the century. She was the author of the famous and immortal book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." On June 14th, 1812, in the little village of Litchfield, Conn., Mrs. Stowe first saw light. Her father was Dr. Lyman Beecher, the most famous Congregational clergyman of his time. Owing to the smallness of his salary he moved to Boston in 1832, thence to Cincinnati, where her father was elected president of Lane Theological seminary, he retained this position for twenty years. In 1836 Miss Harriett, married Professor Calvln E. Stowe of Lane seminary. Mrs. Stowe's intellectual ability was first recognized in writing "The Mayflower" and "Sketches of the Decendents of the Pilgrims." The great descriptive or historical story of gests itself to every true thinking "Uncle Tom's" cabin was printed June, woman. We look over our large 1851, in the National Era, an anti-slavery congregations and see our girls paper, published in Washington, D. C. and it met with universal success, so much so that it was printed in book form. tiful to be looked upon, but what The volume electrified the north and was, do they know, and what are they perhaps, the greatest agent to expose the doing to elevate themselves? I wrongs and bring about the immediate can say without contradiction the freedom of the slaves. She pictured the majority of them are honest girls who work for their living, but "Uncle Tom's". The quiet, easy good not on account of their intellectual always complaining Mrs. St. Clair; the Eva; George Harris's heroic bravery and gallantry, so clearly interwoven and portraved that our literary teachers of all ages love and sing its praises. Her other leading productions are, "Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands," "Dred, a Tale of Dismal Swamp," "Minister's Wooing," doing to elevate my race ? What ... Old Town Folk," etc. She lived to see the fruition of her work, a privilege not permitted many noted abolitionists. May For the first time in the history we ever love, honor, praise and cherish in song and words her fame and true name. Let not the relentless hand of time nor the erasive action of ages efface of the Knight Templars, and ceremony for a white couple, last her memory. Let her name stand with that of the late Fred Douglass-immovable, shining brightly, calmly, serenely and majestically as the northern star.

Fashion Notes.

Spring millinery is attracting the at tention of women or all classes, and one can only wonder who designs all the hats, as there seem to be no two alike. A favorite style has a rather wide brim rolled up at the back and is profusely trimmed with ostrict tips and fans of chiffon.

FOR LADIES ONLY.

The fashionable leg-o'-mutton and Queen Anne sleeves are cut much tighter from elbow to waist than formerly, and many of them are buttoned. Stylish felt hats are of good proportions, some being folded over so as to form a double brim over the face, and finished with an enormous osprey seather and four plumes.

The feminine element is terribly in excess in Germany, the women exceeding the men by more than 1,000,000, according to the latest statistics.

The greatest proportionate loss of officers to men in any battle was at the capture of the Redan, where three officers were lost to every twenty-two

A slice of common onion rubbed on the spot is a certain cure for a wasp sting. If the sting be in the throat or mouth an onion should be slowly chewed and swallowed.

About Mourning Dress.

L. B. asks if it is proper to wear surah, gloria or black lace when dressing in mourning? Are small sleeves United States will hold a national fashionable again? Answer: Acordconvention in St. Louis during the ing to strict rules, mne of these materials are mourning goods, but there is so much variety it individual opinion that rigid lines cannot be drawn. French mourning ircludes lace and many things that our ideas would not a genuine mourning ostume, wear only crape and soft, black all wool goods, The corner stone of the Provi- without figure or much luster, Small

CURRENT READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

some Notes of the Modes-Quaint Mis lin Frocks for Summer Wear-Out ing Gowns and Jackets-Mrs. Cleveland's Gift-Hints for Housewife.



N old saying tells us that after a green Christmas we may expect a white Easter. And a white Easter we have had, nor was silk. there any abatement in the white ness that immedi ately followed Easter. All were equally white.

Every woman when she makes her round of calls wears a brilliant cosvest is flanked each side by a white rever and topped with a white stock collar of ribbons. And all is the whiteness of satin or chiffon over satin, the sheen of it mingling with the golden glitter of sequins or embroidery

To encourage women in this follyand a charming folly it is-the shops offer white satin revers, ready to be sewed on. Embroidered vests to match can also be secured. Chiffon comes in the prettiest crinkle for the making of these vests, while net is so popular that nothing need be said of its glories Fine silk mull is perhaps as pretty as any material, but it should be worn over a colored lining, yellow being the most favored.

It is heresay to say it, but white satin revers are not serviceable. They need to be cleaned every time the wearer dons them or a very slovenly appear ance is the result. Therefore the sensible girl eschews them, wearing in their stead revers of velvet to match her gown, edged with white lace-the indispensable white.-The Latest in Chicago News.

Mrs. Cleveland's Gift.

A trait that has added greatly to Mrs. Cleveland's popularity a her wonderful memory for faces and names. A woman visiting Washington during the last winter was most anxious to see Mrs. Cleveland. Upon inquiry she found that the only way in which this could be accomplished was to attend the public reception. This she accordingly did, but when she found herself in the procession composed of the queer medley of people who usually attend these functions she was greatly embarrassed. Beside her in the line was an old woman fresh from her stand in the market, who had left a basket of produce out side; in front was a cowboy from the prairies in slouch hat and top boots; near by she saw an old woman flower seller, with her basket of half-faded carnations in her hand.

When at length she reached Mrs. pany. Mrs. Cleveland was all graciousness. "If you will tell me your name and address," she said, with one of her bewitching smiles, "I will send you a card to my private reception

You will find that pleasanter, I think.' The visitor told her where she wa etaying, and was much pleased at her pleasant reception, but it did not occur to her as possible that the president's wife would remember the card. What, then, was her astonishment to receive the invitation the next morning When she attended the private recep tion her cup of bliss was quite ful when Mrs. Cleveland recognized her and called her by name.

Quaint Muslin Frocks. Our grandmothers would be delight ed with the dainty muslin frocks shown for our summer wearing. They are quaint enough to have been the mode of half a century and more ago, instead of belonging to this era. Very few plain muslins are seen, and then they are so elaborately trimmed as to show very little of the ground work. All sorts of dainty quaint designs are shown, ranging from the exquisite Dresden pattern to great, massive straggling designs, big enough to strag-

gle all over the bodice. One of the prettiest and smartest of these muslin frocks is with a sage green ground work, run through with



broad stripes of cedar brown, broken by bunches of pale blue forget-me-nots. The skirt is made to hang in full godets, and is decorated with three tiny frills at the foot, the top one finished by a thick cord run through for a heading. The blouse waist is made in full fashion from the neck to the waist. A crushed belt of sage green velvet confines the fuliness at the waist, while a crushed band of velvet reaches across the bust, finishing in a big bow on the shoulders. The stock collar is but a continuation of the shirrred muslin, Anished at the top by a ruching of

green velvet. The sleeves are huge ones in the bishop mode, made full to the elbow and finished by a twist of

Another charming gown of snuff brown tint is sprigged over with tiny lavender postes and green leaves, and trimmed with black satin ribbon and vellow lace edging. The skirt is cut to hang quite plain all around, except at the back, where considerable full ness is gathered into small space. The skirt is trimmed to the knees with row

upon row, set on in scallops, of the

narrowest of frills, headed by quilling

of satin ribbon, the narrow lace edges

and ruffles. The bodice is laid in small

folds over a fitted lining of lavender

Outing Gowns and Jackets.

The hasty woman who ordered her outing gown at the first indication of spring is already repenting, as she sees the distinct changes made in the modes in even that short time. The outing gown started out with the reefer coat. which was as faunty as could be wished, and perfectly proper for early spring wear, but as an outing gown it lacked much.

For instance, it could not be thrown open with good effect, it must be always tightly buttoned up; such a stuffy style for wear in warm weather. There is such a well-groomed look about the jacket that opens widely over the immaculate shirt waist-it has such a neat, trig effect.

A charmingly smart outing gown has a skirt made in the most voluminous style, of light-weight cheviot, in pale tan and cadet blue plaid. It is lined throughout with fiber-chamois, giving the skirt a splendid stiffness, not likely to diminish. The jacket is a jaunty



mite of a thing, scarcely more than a round bodice. The tails are so short there is no danger of their becoming flattened and crushed, as ripples are so

This jacket is made up of the softest shade of pale cadet blue broadcloth, cut most gracefully, and with all the seams piped with white cord. There are sharp-pointed cuffs and collars of white broadcloth, and a turned back facing of white at the front. Double rows of small pearl buttons ornament This gown is worn with a blousy front of cream white silk, belted

about with a white kid belt. The same effect may be carried out in shades of brown and cream color. The skirt of pale tan and brown mixed cheviot may have all the seams piped with pale brown. The short flaring jacket may be of the plain brown with cordings of tan, with collar and cuffs of the same. A tan-colored kid belt, and shirt waist of grass linen of the same shade, made smart with a black satin bow knot at the throat, completes it.

Schools for Trained Nurses. Miss J. C. B. wants to know where there are any schools for trained nurses and how to secure admission thereto. Answer: Almost all hospitals have special classes for training nurs-In New York, Bellevue hospital

and the New York hospital are both desirable. In order to get admitted you must write or apply, and sign agreements to do certain things. You must be of suitable age and give references, and also have a certain amount of education. Your best way will be to make an application, when you will be informed of what is required of you,

Scrape ketties with a shell.

Steam an old fowl before roasting it. To freshen salt fish, soak them in

Don't use your carpet broom for any other purpose.

Fight sewer gas with chloride of lime or copperas. Remember that sulphur dissolves in-

dia rubber. A pinch of soda on a hot stove drives away disagreeable odors. Hot water and hay is the right mix-

ture for sweetening iron and wooder

Steel knives won't rust if you dip them in strong soda water, then wipe them dry and roll them in flannel. To remove pitch and tar stains rub lard on the stain and let it stand for a

few hours. Sponge with spirits of turpentine until the stain is removed. If the color of the fabric be changed. sponge it with chloroform, and the color will be restored. To sleep in a poorly-ventilated room

is to invite headache and depression. Warmth during sleep should be obtained from blankets, not from closed windows. The window should be open about three inches at the top and an inch or two at the bottom. To keep the hair in crimp take 2

cents worth of gum arabic, and add to It just enough boiling water to dissolve When it is dissolved add alcohol until the mixture is rather thin. Let it stand over night and then bottle. Moisten the hair with it before curling. and it will remain in crimp on damp lays. The mixture is not injurious to

It is observed in England that most young men fresh from the universities are abandoning the study of law for medicine.

Life savers are now experimenting with a sheet-iron kite, designed to enabled distressed ships to communicate with the shore.

Recent Austrian observations in the Mediterranean sea prove that the deepest spot in that body of water is

2,406 fathoms, or nearly three miles. The Macpaixochiqualitt, or hand flower tree is a Mexican and Guatemalan tree, bearing a red flower, whose stamens resemble in shape a human

"Hard bread." or biscuit, is to be no more an article of diet in the French navy, but fresh bread is to be regularly supplied, and ships not lying

in port will make it for themselves. Two members of a canoe club, whose boat overturned in the Charles river, near Auburndale, Mass., on Saturday, were rescued by a couple of college maidens, who were rowing near the scene of the disaster.

A band of women White Caps broke up a moonshine still near Hindman, Ky., the other night. They came to the scene armed with Winchesters. drove away the proprietor and chopped up the whisky and beer barrels with

Indianapolis' co-operative laundry is being enlarged. The stockholders are all women who work in the laundry. Each person is paid so much a week for service and surplus above paving such wages and keeping up current expenses goes into the surplus fund.

eapes rents

"The most beautiful woman in Boston," says the Boston Journal, "is a mulatto with a dash of Jewish blood. Irreproachably dressed, graceful in pearing, with a suggestion of oriental languor, she is a rare delight to the eye, and her voice is like unto the voice of the viola

The largest artesian well in New Mexico was completed the other day on the ranch of Captain. F. H. Lea. The stream shoots up a column twelve inches high, through a pipe three feet and five inches in diameter. Accurate measurements have shown a flow of 220 gallons per minute.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The ropes on a first-class man of war ost about \$15,000.

Every British soldier costs his country \$400 every year. Nearly 10 per cent of the recipients

of the Victoria cross are military doc-

has a smaller stomach than any other New industrial companies, capital-

ized at \$50,500,000, were advertised in one day's issue of the London dailies recently. Shoshone county, Idaho, has added

the world in the thirty-five years of its history. Founded by Cardinal Wiseman and Daniel O'Connell in 1836, the Dublin

Review is about to celebrate its sixti-The cost of the coronation was twice hat of the St. Louis cyclone, and the oss of life attending it three or four

imes greater. A steel wire fly wheel, twenty-five feet in diameter and requiring 250 miles of wire in its construction, has

een made in Germany. South Australia has just held an election at which women voted for the first time, while at the same time the first experiment of the referendum

Asthe exact year of Gutenberg's birth. s not known, 1900 has been finally seected by the town authorities of Mainz to celebrate his five hundredth birthday.

At a recent meeting of police chiefs he California representative remarked that in his state poker is no classed with gambling because it is considered a scientific game.

A man who crossed the Cascade mountains, Oregon, by the military route March 20 last and May 1 found fifteen feet of snow on the summit on the first trip and twenty feet the second, and May 1 it was still enowing.

LEADERS OF THOUGHT.

There is in Milwaukee a handsome paper devoted to the game of whist. There is one in this country devoted entirely to trade marks.

A British newpaper recently experimented with making a poplar tree into pulp, pulp into paper and paper into a finished sheet, the whole process takink twenty-two hours.

H. H. and R. B. Claiborne, brothers, issue the Oswego (Kan.) Times-Standard. One acts as editor, the other as business manager, and every year they "shake the boys up" by changing

There was woe on the Platte the other day when the North Platte Telegraph, a republican paper, published, by reason of a mistake in the shipping office, a column of democratic plate matter.

The Valley (Neb.) Enterprise thus playfully refers to a loathsome contem-"W. A. Crane, the hired man and carrion-cor r on the warmed-over, soft soap annual defunct sheet spicuous again since he emerged from a complete wreck which he and his Lands fake factory recently fell into. But the Lands pitiful pleas of the poor imbecile help in the time of whisky far reached the ears of some tender

ed citizens and the plant wasul and then he was hired to run none. F