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THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifor per Orbem Dicor."

SNOW ON THE WALKS. The New York state court of appeals give decision in the Carthage sidewalk case favor able to the village. This case was by Carlos L. Frederick, and has attracted wide attertion. Judgment was rendered in the Carthage police court against the defendant, March 1885; for \$2 damages and \$4.75 costs for neglecting to shovel after a anow storm,

within a certain time, the side walk adjoining a lot used for pasturage. Certain matters connected that could not enter into the trial caused Mr. Frederick to view differently the justice of the case, and he contested from court to court resting on decisions in other states. The law in Illinois stands plainly in Frederick's favor. Thus in two great states are the decisions adverse. Law is as often uncertain as physic. As two ex-mayors have opposed a similar law in Kingston, though not testing it, the Frederick case has a

WOMEN'S CONVENTION. A very important convention met to-day, that of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Ontario. The aims and objects of it command funiversal sympathy. The methods pursued by the union are calculated to be productive of a grand reformatory work. Verily the temperance movement in all its interests and in all its forms, would languish but for the labors of the women. whose cense is keen of all that affects the welfare of the people in their daily life. They see, as men apparently do not, social dangers which must, in a social and beroid way, be guarded against, and have invented devious ways of meeting and circumventing them. And they are not only as persistent in their efforts but against them, or any of them. the accusation cannot be flung that they are in the temperance crusade for the sake of the prominence or leverage it lends them in the promotion of personal interests. Theirs is a devotion to cause that is unchanging and imperishable. And they have demonstrated that they possess

then went to San Francisco, where he sadly depleted his pile. He wrote to Austria for more money, but learned that his great deal more than persistency of purbrother, had misappropriated the family pose. They have exhibited a rare courage, estate to himself and had gone to India. and genius and ability in the conduct of the In utmost poverty the wanderer landed at temperance work, especially among the Portland, and when he arrived in Spokane he was penniless. His misfortune made young. They have proceeded on the basis him despondent, and he wandered out into that it is wisest and best to see to the early the country for two or three weeks. He training of the boys and girls in temperance was seen about the vicinity of Gentle's ranch, six miles east of Spokane. He would principles, and to their efforts is due the apply to farm houses for a morsel of food fact that to day over 30,000 children in the and for shelter. public schools of Ontario are being educated The last day he was seen alive he called against the use of liquor and the evils asso at Gentle's ranch and left an elegant but empty purse, saying that was his only ciated with it. Temperance is the main relic of his former fortune, and that he question with the W.C.T.U. but of late was going into the mountains to starve. years it has found scope for usefulness in vari-Little attention was paid to what he said, ous religious and philanthropic duty, and in and no one followed him. He walked off service destined to purify and sweeten home toward Moran mountains, and the finding of his body revealed his horrible fate. life. The mission of the union is to go any where and everywhere that human misery

is found, and by acts of love and kindness Martin Morgan found himself the other lift up the erring, the fallen, the sick and day without work or money in the big city the distressed. The opportunities for doing of San Francisco. His rent was due a work of this kind are manifold in every at a Mission street community, and those who perform it are lodging house. He deserving of public applause. To the knew no one to W.C.T.U., whose efforts have been so suowhom to apply for aid, and so he recessful, a cordial welcome to Kingston i. solved to die. He given. May the convention result in all that got together the is expected of it, and may it be a means of still further enlightening the masses in re gard to an institution that already holds a

EXEMPTION AGAIN.

special pains were taken to advertise it, the

attendance of citizens was very good. The

object of it was to discuss the means that

should be adopted to induce manufacturers

to locate in the city, and those who led in

the discussion were of one mind in recom

mending exemption from taxation. They

had no compunction of conscience about

raising this bugbear, since they proceeded

corporation, manufacturers could not be in-

exemption in some forms should be given,

scheme was submitted and in a form which

invites hostile criticism at the outstart.

exemption under certain conditions, to be

defined by the council, the legislative body,

and made exacting enough to guard against

all imposition. The danger now, as in the

another. The councils of previous

years know how embarrassing became

the altustion when they were subject to a

tion favors to employers of labor should

begin and end, and in the confusion which

followed, both aldermen and electors became

panicky and abandoned the whole question-

protest against the proceeding, and suffered

by the heckling which followed, was right

when he said that the advocates of exemption

with a meaning befogged in a multiplicity

And now in taking it up again care should

meager remnants of his wardrobe and pawned them for a few shillings. high place in the esteem and affections of The sum received he invested in a cheap revolver and a couple of cartridges. Then he returned Considering the nature of last night's to his room. The room was locked-a meeting in the council chamber, and that no

landlord's last and imperative hint to "set-He went to the bath room, fastened himself in, took out the revolver, placed the muzzle against his right temple and fired. When a policeman forced an entrance

MARTEN MORGAN.

Driven to Suicide.

Morgan was dead. All that is known regarding the suicide s that he was a Dane and had just passed his fortieth birthday. He was one of the vast army of the unsuccessful, brigades of which are to be found in every city of the

to argue that without some special con-Stole a Dead Cirl's Heart. elderation for them, and especially for the The case against Dr. Armand Patanaude nanner in which they were treated by the Winooski, Vt., for grave robbing may e regarded as almost without a parallel Three years 'ago he became acquainted duced to commence and continue busine a Catherine Collins, the beautiful here. The sense of the meeting was that laughter of a farmer. She scorned his suit and refused to marry him. One day out we are bound to say that the resolution he implored her to give him her hearte "I will when I am dead," she replied. The as finally carried hardly expressed the doctor asked, "Do you mean it?" and she opinions of those present. The purpose was aughingly responded "Yes." A few not to outline any particular scheme, by weeks ago Miss Collins was taken ill which capitalists should be induced to come and died, the remains being interred the parish churchyard. The night after the burial the sexton, seeing the grave had been disturbed, made an invesfigation and the body was found gone. The entire county embarked in a search, and Better by far to have pronounced in favor of corpse was discovered in the woods, out the heart was missing. A countryman selped Dr. Pstanaude to rob the grave The body was taken to his office and some thing cut out, which was placed in a bottle of water (supposed to be alcohol) and bo tied up. The doctor got wind of the con-fession and fled to Cauada, taking his bat-tle with him. It is supposed he had claimed his due, the dead heart. News from Canada says he is acting queerly there, and it is supposed he has lost his mind over his wild infatuation. The body was reinterred and a reward offered for Patanaude's arrest or perfect fusilade of exemption petitions. It he recovery of the heart.

The Barley Market. Oswsoo, Oct. 25 .- A cargo or two western for local maleters is the only burley that has arrived here for the past three weeks. The demand is almost wholly for western barley, and if the supply of it conpresented to the people. As one has said tinues we fear the Canada barley will not be wanted except at lower prices. Large stocks espital and bin room, which would otherwise be taken up by barley that is now offering, and until deliveries of old malt be warranting the lifting of taxes from any one come free we do not expect to see much and putting them on another must be clear activity in the demand for barley on spot ly understood by the electors before they can be expected to vote concurrence. Our market is dull, in sympathy with the east, though on account of light elecks it is firmly held. No. 2, at 862; extra 2, at 90c; No. 1,

Fall Importation of 1890. should be prepared, by statistics, to show that it is a good thing. The onus of proof in any and every case rests with the side that claims an advantage, and the facts ags. In pantings we are showing the finest patterns in the city. A first-class fit

An appetizing sale Crawford's fine grapes.

iasce. The people are against exemption as they understand its effects, and unless THE WORLD IS TO COME TO AN they are educated to think differently, and END SOON. by a process of reasoning far different from that pursued at last night's meeting, they

Hoosier Enthusiast's Strange Sermons and Stranger Following - American Seers Who Have in the Past Foretold the Earte's Destruction.

The cleansing of the world would seem to be a task too gigantic for the human mind to undertake or to imagine. Never theless there has rarely been an epoch in the history of our poor old mother wanting its prophet, its thanmaturger, to predict either her utter destruction or her absolute renovation. In Europe this is not so often 'he case today, but the new continent has

ured his person.

He received his

first wound at

Kirksville, Mo.,

being shot in the

head. He got an-

other head wound

at Port Gibson.

During the battle

of Champion Hills

a shell exploded

ver him, one piece crushing through his face near the right nostril and lodging in

his throat, and another imbedding itself

in his brain. After lying on the field

thirty-six hours he was picked up and at-

tended to, an iron band being placed around his skull to keep it together. On

recovering he joined the Red River expe-

dition, and at Shaggy Point he was shot

in the arm. At the battle of Winchester

he got a ball in the hip. He ended his

career as a wound getter at Fisher Hill

with two bullet holes in the hip and a

broken thigh. Uncle Sam then concluded that Capt. McKinley had done enough for

his country, and discharged him "on se-

But the captain had still one more fight-

ing experience to come. Years ago, when it

was the custom of the Chicago and North-

western railway to reserve a car on each

passenger train for ladies, McKinley step-

ped from one of them to bid a friend good

by. On attempting to return for his valise

brakeman stopped him, and in the en-

suing altercation dislocated his left shoul-

der with a blow. McKinley "swung his

right," and when the discussion ended the

brakeman was nearly dead. Then the

captain "went for" the company, and after

twelve years of litigation secured 89,871

Since the war this badly shattered vet-

his body, eighty-seven being taken from

the head alone. Yet to the ordinary ob-

server he seems a picture of perfect health.

Capt. McKinley is now 52 years old, and

Horrible Fate of a Nobleman.

News comes from the state of Washing

ton to the effect that hunters in the Moran

mountains recently discovered in a canyon

a human body half eaten by covotes, jack-

als and carrion birds. Particles of flesh

vere strewn around, and the bones of the

limbs, which had been torn from the body

by wild animals, were scattered about in

ideous confusion. The skeleton is, it is

believed, the mortal remnant of an Aus-

trian nobleman. The particles of clothing

found show that the dead man had been

iressed stylishly. In a pocket was found a

'atholic Bible and a letter, the superscrip-

tion of which reads, "Christensen Earl,

Del Mer, U. S. A." This name is evidently

an assumed one, for the man was known

months before to have carried documents

marked "Baron von Strauss." He left

Buda Pesth, Austria, two years ago with

a portion of his patrimony. He came to

America and went to Chicago. There he

squandered some of his inheritance, and

has yet to know the taste of liquor or

count of wounds received in action."



prolific with their abnormal births. Joseph Smith, Andrew Jackson Davis, William Miller, Frederic Olcott, Mrs. Miner, Jemima Wilkinson, are a few of the names of men and women who have assumed the prophet's role, uttered their predictions while gathering in followers and money-the latter always seeming to be necessary in these cleansing operations -and made themselves notable figures in the history of fanaticism. The methods of these people and others

who have not attained an equal celebrityless by their own fault than by the stolidity of the unbelievers-are not very dissimilar. In fact the office of prophet seems to be one which destroys all originality in its inception. Yet each one of the American Since the war this badly shattered vety prophets has had a trademark to be recognized at least there was a royal road to searning nized as his own peculiar method of de In 1845, while clairvoyant, he dietated a struction. For instance, the about the country and get his name into the newspapers is a farmer of German ancestry, born in Ohio, but owning a little farm near Elkhart, Ind. The name of this broad | faced, rotund prophet is John D. Kauffman. He is said to re semble somewhat in person, and exceedingly in fluency and rapidity of speech. the late President Garfield. About ten years have elapsed since Brother Kauffman saw wealth and renown in the denunciation of the earth far surpassing what

is and tilling his forty acres of it. The scene of this assumption is, in a rude way, not without its dramatic side. He was sitting on his own porch when suddenly-or at most with a few premoni tory twitchings-his consciousness fled, and he began to deliver himself of a strange gibberish which alarmed the good, wholesome wife by his side. Next be fell on his knees, and began preaching and praying in an inspired fashion. If, this was a sort of trial performance it must have been satis factory to him, for his wife was alarmed almost to hysterics, and try as she might she could neither calm him nor herself. Now the public performances were in order, and accompanied by Mrs. Kauffman and his cousin, Mr. Stulzman, he started on a little tour of the neighborhood preaching and predicting the end of the world pear the year 2000.

In his methods Kauffman preserves certain order. When the faithful assemble they find him stretched out on a lounge in the room of the meeting, and while they are singing and praying he maintains a rigid attitude. Then his arm moves upward and halts-immovable as a statue's, This is the signal, and two of the elders assist him to the floor, and he begins his rambling discourse. He talks in two languages, German and English, speaking longest in the tongue which is understood by the majority of his hearers.

Recently he journeyed as far east as Pennsylvania, and he had a successful tour through the rolling Lancaster county, fifty miles west of Philadelphia, among the Amish Mennonites, Many wonderful things are related by eye witnesses among these simple people; how the prophet with closed eyes, still in the deep trance, recognizes the people in the room, seems to read their thought, etc., and how on one occasion when a blind man whom he had never seen before sat among his hearers Kauffman went directly to his side and talked for half an hour about blindness, physical and spiritual, quoting all the Scriptures

have to say on the subject. His favorite theme is Noah the prophet, whose place he has assumed in the present degenerate day and generation. But the



ark Brother Kauffman is building is only a spiritual ark. He claims to speak with by W. J. Wilson. the voice of inspiration and without volition. Out of the trance state he is modest, retiring and hesitating in speech. It is only when the command to speak is heard within him that he divests himself of simple John Kauffman and develops into the | J. Wilson, druggist. second Noah. Twice or thrice a week, or even oftener, the trances fall upon him, but, like all originals, he has his caprices. | cumference and weighing 7lbs. 3oz. and audiences who have come many miles over the country roads are sometimes obliged to return without hearing the by W. J. Wilson. Word. But when he does open his mouth ne speaks lavishly, and the meetings rarely break up till late at night. Then his | tion when it fell, severely crushing his foot. friends carry him quickly to bed, where he emains for hours mute and unconscious. William Miller, founder of the sect of Adventists, is, however, the most noted as well as one of the earliest of the prophets America has produced. He is also the most interesting personality. His works | Jos. Cartwright. February, 1782, he came of good Revolu- and \$1. W. J. Wilson, druggist, tionary lineage, as his strong features denote. In the war of 1812 he was a recruiting officer and a captain at Plattsburg Although he was religiously educated, in later life, after having gained a competence Hume, Voltaire and Tom Paine were his and Brock streets. favorite reading. But he became converted at Low Hampton, N. Y., and began the

At this he persevered without assistance for many years, and at length in 1831 he mbued with the belief that he had the correct interpretation of the parables, and ander the solemn conviction that to him had been given the key to unlock the proroclaim to a doomed world that in twelve ears the end of all things would come, and the charts he used to illustrate them, whereon were depicted in terrifying form the beasts of the apocalypse. The time finally set for the total destruction was

People are living today to relate the tromendous excitement of that period, which was the final culmination of fanaticism, and to dwell on the serious and ludicrous sides of the affair. Multhades were sincersiv converted. hundreds were baptheed! Try them.

the great day of the atonement, or Oct.

foolish people dressed themselves in assen- WHAT SHALL WE WEAR? sion rubes and refused to eat; while others, packing up their valuables and jewels in large trunks, equinected the same to their LONDON, FARIS AND NEW YORK persons by long straps, thinking if they were seized and carried up to heaven these articles would of necessity secompany ont that October and even the following month, and then the collapse came an the Millerite church was shaken by schism. Out of it grew the Shakers, Mrs. Miner's "Palestine," the "Feet Washers" and other sects. But William Miller, uncrowned as he was, still had followers to the number of 50,000, and in April, 1845, a convention of them regularly organised a church-a declaration of faith was agreed on and the name "Adventists" adopted by

Andrew Jackson Davis, born in Orange equaty, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1826, is the prophet of America who most resembles in his methods the sage Emanuel Swedenborg. An apology is due the Swedish nobleman for drawing this comparison between him and a vague rhapsodist like Davis; never theless, there is much alike between them. Both appealed to the world rather by writing than by speech, both denied the special authority of the Bible, and both laimed to have visited heaven and hell. Davis, though an uneducated man, never-



theless discoursed fluently and gracefully while in a trance upon medical, psychologi cal and historical subjects. His first trance, which lasted sixteen hours, fell on March, 1844, and he then learned all he ever knew, and from the highest authority, as he claimed-spiritua beings who had been famous teachers on earth, and who had not, in their sublimated state, forgotten how to teach. For Davis book of 700 pages to Rev. William Fish bough in New York. A later book is "The Approaching Crisis," which contains startling assertions concerning things in heaven and earth, and sets down the end of the world to occur on July 4, 1890-a choice which shows that Mr. Davis was patriotic as well as willing to take the assistance of

small boys, firecrackers, etc., to assist him in raining down fire and brimstone. A remarkable woman in many ways was Jemima Wilkinson, born in Rhode Island in 1780. She was the daughter of a rigid could be gained by accepting it for what it | Calvinist, and at the age of 25 died, as far as appearances went. The body was carried to the church, and in the midst of the funeral services the congregation was startled at hearing three loud knocks from within the coffin, and terrified a moment later to see Jemima throw off the lid and ait unright. She declared herself to have died, and to have been resurrected and redeemed from corruption through the power of God. She claimed to possess from that time all the attributes of Jesus Christ, and called herself the Outbeaming of God on earth. She had a number of followers, but their enthusiasm was somewhat dampened when Jemima declared against all marriage and giving in marriage. Nevertheless a band of about 200 fol lowed her to a beautiful tract of country in western New York, which had lately

been bought of the Indians, and where, six miles from the town of Geneva, she founded a little colony, calling it Jerusalem. She dressed in male attire and created great astonishment and awe among the Indians by her eloquence and some simple feats of steel and magnet. The colony flourished, and she lived respected and beloved until the year 1820, when, to the surprise of her followers, she died in earnest, and the sect de founded was heard of no more. The song of the resurrected world is not

by any means a new one. The old poetprophets all the world over have sung it, and Mme. Blavatsky is only renewing the strain of Buddha when she finally announces a fifth corollary in the modern movement toward Theosophy. In her creed the world will simply exhale in vaporwaft off like a smoke ring from a cigarette. All the prophets, all the religious teachers, have looked to the same end anx iously and hopefully. It is not to be wondered then that weaker minds have driven themselves into the fear that a new world a new life-and the end of the world are FRANCIS LIVINGSTON mminent.

THE TEA TABLE

Read This Down and You Will Be Well Entertained and Posted. The assessment figures for 1890 show the population of Brockville to be 8,861. Perfectly dry slabs and edgings at Craw ford'swood and coal yard, foot Queen street Henry B. Desloges, Renfrew, has been bound over to keep the peace towards his Dry cedar blocks, cutte stove lengths, to

be procured only at Crawtord's, foot Queen J. Ryan, Goshen, had one of his legs broken by a threshing machine toppling over Peter McCrae, Ottaws, has purchased . E Ducker's fine trotter "St. Jacob" at a

handsome figure. Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. W. J. Wilson, druggist. J. M. Borton, Wichits, Kansas, is in Araprior looking for a site and company to plant a ock car works. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says : "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Sold

Already \$100 of the needed \$150 to reim burse Police Magistrate Eady, Renfrew, for law costs, has been raised. A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Romady. Price 50c. W. W. P. Bowen, shows Napanee road

carrote 21 inches in length, 18 inches in cir-Croup, whooping cough and bronchitia, immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold On Monday James Bamford was helping to carry a railway frog at Deseronto June-Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cur-for catarrh, diphtheria and canker mouth Sold by W. J. Wilson.

Gananoque's Y. M. C. A. officers are President, Parker Orser; vice-president, D. Mitchell; secretary, G. H. Burley; treasures, still survive and his character is still held | Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure esteem. Born in Pittsfield, Mass., in | will give immediate relief. Price 10c., 50c.

On Wednesday, John M. Phillips, Brockville, was married to Miss Susan Johnstor. The young couple left on a trip to Toronto and Ningara Falls. Hanson's magic corn salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. In boxes graded into unbelief, and the works of 15 cents, at Wade's drug store, corner King A friend in New York writes express

gratifications which a social circle of the city had in entertaining Mrs. Fairbairn, of North Fredericksburg, on her recent visit. Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediate ly after dincer. Don't forget this R. F. Macdonald and son, F. Palmater

8. Kennedy, and J. Palmateer, Erineville, one of the largest deer ever seen. It weighthat some time between March 21, 1843, and If sick headache is misery, what are March 21, 1844, Jesus Christ would appear | Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will post-

> omall and easy to take.
> On Thursday last Samuel Baker, Arden, was seriously injured by a two year old bull. The bull had become very ugly, and Mr. Baker had decided to get him and prepare him for beefing, and when he went to drive him up the animal stracked him savagely and bruised and hurt him severely All cases of weak or lame back, head ache, rheumatism, will find relief by wear-ing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Bella-donna Backache Piasters. Price 25 cents.

FASHIONS. them. The excitement endured through Frills and Flounces Abound on Many of the Newest Gowns-How Some of the Street Dresses Are Fashlored -A French Totlet for Informal Receptions.

On many of the new dresses everything in way of trimming on the skirts runs to frills or flounces. The movelty in one dress seen was the trimming, which consisted of several rows of velvet put on in a Vandyke pattern around the bottom of the skirt and carried right up the back from bem to

Gold and silver passementeries are still numbered with fashionable dress garnitures. A black gaune gown with gold



spots, for evening wear, is edged with a couple of rows of gold passementeric and)

a lace flounce. There is a revulsion against the very close fitting, tight skirts, and while steels and pads are not visible, dresses are made full at the back, with a natural and grace ful flow. Some of the newest street dresses are quite plain in front and at the sides. with folds behind, or have fan folds to front, plain sides and folds behind. In the cut is Illustrated a charmin French toilette in cashmere and silk, suitable for carriage or informal reception. wear. The polonaise in cashmere is draped in front and slashed at the back. It is bordered with passementerie. The coquille at the side apparently emerges from the draped folds on the left hip. The semitrained skirt is of silk.

Fashionable Colors. Rich dablia tints and reddish beliotropes are shown in French color cards in six shades, ranging up to the pale tint of Persian lilacs. The best violet shades are very rich. Clear dark browns are in otter bronze and coffee brown. More yellowish browns are tabac and the light bison, castor and beige shades. The grays are metallic tints-pale silver gray and steel, clear nickel and dark platinum gray. Bluet blue and pale turquoise are excellent colors for millinery; royal blue, the bleu de France and dark marine are winter colors. and the gray blues are almost steel color. A pale china blue is named after Palissy. and this, with turquoise, will be much used to lighten black and the dark brown shades. Bright Spanish yellow is also much combined with black. The new greens are those with blue tints.

Latest Styles in Ribbons. Plain double faced satin ribbons are the fashionable trimming for autumn bonnets. and with velvet ribbons will be used throughout the winter. Uncut velvet ribbons with satin stripes, and large velvet spots on satin stripes; are very stylish. legerdemain she performed by aid of the Narrow velvet ribbons will remain in favor 1 for strings, and two inch widths for trimmings. Shot glace velvet ribbons are much used in Paris. High stiff loops, pointed ends, long looped bows, and torsades of soft folds of piece velvet are on the new hats. Metal ribbons, especially gold and silver, are used alone or in combination with velvet or satin ribbons.

Little Girls' Dresses. Little girls dresses are many of them provided with hats or bonnets to match this season. The variety is decidedly refreshing. Smocking, of which there has | prices.



been a surfeit, seems to be on the wane. In the cut is shown a charming little frock in silk and wool

The deep Vandykes, which form a sort of yoke over the bodice, are in silk, as are the plaitings that finish the neck and sleeves The sash is also of silk. The remainder of the frock is of any soft woolen fabric that | Auctioneer and Commission Merch ant may be selected. Fashion Echoes.

The girl dude is now haunting the fashionable tailor, who is fashioning all sorts of mannish top coats, jackets, waistcoats There's a vast difference between the

woman who puts things on and she who is dressed. A www omen have the knack of | ture, always appearing well dressed. A well dressed woman always takes care to be well shod and well gloved if her dress and bonnet are not in the very latest fash-

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