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English Ep. Lutheran Church.
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SOCIETIES.

O. O. F. Wayne Lodge, No. 118, meets Monday evening in Masonic Hall. Rev. T. H. Marshall, N. G. R. J. Monahan, Secretary.

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PETTY SWINDLING.

A New Scheme invented by a Minneapolis Woman.
One of the latest innovations in the swindling line, says the Minneapolis Tribune, is the woman who has left her pocketbook, and wishes to borrow money to pay her bar bills on the motor. A clerk-in-charge of the principal real estate offices was accosted by a lady whose sons were vehement enough to be heard throughout the building.
"Is Mr. ——— in?" she stammered, between sobs.
"No, he isn't," said the clerk. "What is the trouble?"
"I'm sorry, for I know him well, and I just for my purse out here, and thought he would give me twenty-five cents to pay my fare home."
"You had better be careful," said the clerk, and he stepped into another room and left the woman to make her departure. On the following day she was surprised to see the same lady enter, this time her face wreathed in smiles and a confident air in her way.
"Is Mr. ——— in?" she inquired, as she scanned the names of the company partner that she did the day before, apparently not recognizing the young man before her.
"No, he is not," was the reply.
"I'm sorry, for I just lost my purse out here, and I know Mr. ——— very well, and know that he will have a dollar, as I have a few pennies to make and my motor fare to pay."
"Near the motor junction."
"You lost your purse yesterday, too, didn't you?" was the next interrogation by the clerk.
"I lost my purse to a temptress!" exclaimed the lady, as she signed indignation.
"You were here yesterday and wanted twenty-five cents."
"I never was here in the world, and you have no right to say that," and she hurried off.
"The clerk said he had heard of the same woman in other offices in the city."

Mrs. Annis Besant, the Socialist.
Mrs. Besant's desk was hummed in by competitors' cases on four sides, and while the types passed the way and that with galleys of matter I studied an interesting face. It might have been a beautiful face with its large, dark eyes, mouth, dark, wavy hair, if it had not been a sad face. A face that had stamped on it the marks of a long and arduous life. It was the face of a woman who had been through a long and arduous life. It was the face of a woman who had been through a long and arduous life. It was the face of a woman who had been through a long and arduous life.

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GROWTH OF THE MORMONS.

By the way and year by year the old saying that "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" finds exemplification in the current history of the world. Had the ignorant and bigoted people of Illinois who drove the Mormons from Nauvoo, had they not their prophet and founder of the faith, Joseph Smith, left that their barren souls were in the enjoyment of their constitutional rights, they would be according to the dictates of their own consciences, who can doubt that they would have been sent out of the state of Illinois, the inevitable and over which is extinction, even as has over taken the Mormons. It remains for other peevish sects and peoples, who having nothing to contend with by peaceful public opinion, divide an and make no sign.
When driven from Illinois the "revelation" authorizing polygamy had not been proclaimed in the Mormon church, and their only offense was believed a later revelation from above that they should have in one eye of the ruffians of the border was set blasphemy justifying their murder and expulsion.
By statement by fanatic faith, they abandoned their beautiful home on the banks of the Mississippi and with their wives and children, they took a sorrowful march of hundreds of miles over pathless plains and deserts, to the great Salt Lake. There, a then unknown wilderness under the nominal jurisdiction of Mexico, they established their new home. Brigham Young, and within a comparatively short time they had, by self-directed industry, built a city and extended their surrounding desert to blossom as the rose. From that day to this, despite all discouragements, they have gone on increasing in wealth and multiplying in number until they not only control the local government of the great Salt Lake, but have become numerous and influential in the adjoining Territories of Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona. Texas Shiftings.

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A curious wedding ceremony formerly took place every Ascension Day at Venice called the "Wedding of the Rings." At the close of the ceremony his state rings, and in company with his nobles, arrayed in all the magnificence for which Venice was famous, proceeded to see, where an alchemist had impressed a cross on the finger of each of the bride and groom. The standing on the gilded roof of the Biscuiterie, threw a ring into the water which was to be the sign of the bride and groom to be married as long as the ring was in the water. The first performance was in the year 1179, the ceremony repeated yearly until a single omission took place in 1797, when Napoleon Bonaparte took possession of Venice, and her existence as an independent power, and the "Wedding of the Adriatic" ceased together.

SUPERSTITIOUS SURVEY

We have an interesting condition in the world in regard to superstitions. The largest, most widespread superstition in the world is the belief in the existence of a soul.

A match has been made. True believe has been made. The match has been made. The match has been made.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1890.

Eastern Iowa was visited by a very heavy snow storm last Thursday.

The rain of Monday and Tuesday developed into a heavy snow storm in Dakota.

Sioux City has an amateur white cap organization that has warned the attorney of the law and order league to leave the city.

Dakota county last year had a hard fight over the treasurer's office, and this year the county attorneyship was being dragged into court by the contestants.

The conference bill giving Omaha \$1,200,000 for a public building has passed the house and will become a law provided Grover doesn't veto it.

At noon Tuesday, both houses of the legislature voted for United States Senator, Manderson receiving 102 votes, McShane 27, Morton 1.

The Pennsylvania cyclone, although fortunately not so destructive as the first report indicated, caused the loss of about fifty lives and the destruction of a vast amount of property.

The Journal wants the Chicago packers to stop complaining about the discriminations against them in live and dressed beef rates, and come to Sioux City to do business.

The state electors met at Lincoln Monday and cast the five votes of Nebraska for Harrison and Morien Hastings, of Saline county, was chosen messenger to carry the returns to Washington.

As usual a great many bills for the establishment of normal schools are being introduced by members of the legislature. If all bills introduced be same laws one could travel across the state without getting out of sight of a normal school.

The West Point Republican reminds its readers that if it is to improve it must be better patronized. We hope the readers will come to its assistance. There is a room for improvements in the Republican, and we hope the new proprietors will be equal to the occasion.

Senator Manning is chairman of the committee on agriculture, and a member of the committee on counties and county boundaries, finance, education, live stock and grazing interest, and deaf, dumb and blind asylums. Representative Ley is on committee on school lands and funds, claims, and benevolent institutions.

The success of Weaver of Iowa, and the success with which he checked all legislation for several days will in all probability result in a change in the rules of the house that it will not be in the power of one member or a dozen members to delay needed legislation by filibustering. Such a change is certainly needed. Filibustering may in some cases be excusable, or even commendable, but the cases are rare, and it would be better if the rules were so amended that nothing short of united action by a very considerable minority could defeat any measure.

New York Press.—It is rarely that such a compliment is paid any man as that Mr. Wm. Charles F. Manderson of Nebraska received a few days ago from the Nebraska legislature, when 101 of the 103 republican members announced their intention of voting for him to succeed himself as senator from that state. And yet it was deserved. Senator Manderson has made a splendid record as a thorough going republican; and the state of Nebraska had become so satisfied with Van Wyck and his antics that a clean cut, earnest, forcible, patriotic senator, such as Mr. Manderson has been, naturally pleased the people. Verily this is a good year for the republican party.

THE PACIFIC PELOREMS.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JAN. 7, '90. Mrs. DeWalt: "An old adage—'In Rome do as the Romans do,' applied to our case, as we took our lot of sugar and passed quantities out of El Paso and Mexico yesterday, and had to wait for the arrival of the New Orleans train, and it was a sight to behold numbered as five full coaches slow up, to see the hungry ones might well say in search of coffee, sandwiches, etc.

There were ladies with charming iron-bedecked hair, in quite a number of cases. One within our own Pullman-Moravian dining car as his own white hair. The old lady said our dreamy belle, "I was awakened by 'T'welve 20 minutes for refreshments' sounding in the crisp, frosty atmosphere. Here is the exact attitude our attention standing at his base two feet in circumference, was just about the same height of 20 feet, one solid unbroken column. Many of them are to be seen like grim sentinels challenging the scientists to explain why 'this desert alone can produce might else, save sage brush in abundance. We have left the Missouri Pacific and northward to an immigrating into the Valley called Salt, (a misnomer all the same.) We now see fern houses, green fields of barley and alfalfa, enclosures within which are hundreds of cattle getting sleek and fat, oakwood groves, and rolling sections of broad fields, meeting in this form the single city of Phoenix. We are pleased. We are fastened on our potatoes, radishes, onions and other fresh vegetables; still there is something lacking to make this the scene of our dwelling. Is this to be the future great that shall reduce California in fruit and mineral wealth? The mellow, delightful sunshine is here, causing us to retreat to the shade reluctantly. The invalid is also here quite numerous. The questions, 'What is there here for the living, beyond the links of one or two thousand in hand? What practical benefits are here greater than are for him in our own garden spot of Nebraska the Logan?' The thoughts and queries shall have practical observation and answers both through this section and the Golden State of the West. The session on the North air returns is made, health, etc., permitting. Yours, A. B. S.

Dakota City Argus.—Several Dakota county farmers have their eyes on the 300,000 acre tract which is soon to be placed on the market on the Wunnebagg and Omaha reservation.

D. N. Wheeler, a Pender ranchman started overland from Sioux City with 700 head of stock cattle which he had purchased and had, here holding for shipment for several weeks. He prefers the old-fashioned stock route rather than pay the present freight rates.

Lynas Mirror.—A. R. Fuller, of Decatur, had a small patch of potatoes in one corner of his garden which by an oversight he neglected to dig until the 1st of Dec. They were all right and fine. On New Year's day he had some of the potatoes for his dinner. "What's the matter with Nebraska?"

Enterprise Era.—There is good news from the Wunnebagg agency concerning the tract of land adjoining town of Wunnebagg. It was sold on Monday, the Indians held another pow-wow, and after indulging in much hesitation they signed the paper giving their assent to the sale of said land.

Hartington Herald.—We omitted mention last week of the fall of a most brilliant meteor Monday night in the northwest part of the heavens. It was the most brilliant one ever witnessed here and was seen about 9 o'clock p. m. The light in a sag right as a full moon and auditors were easily discernible. It fell in a westerly direction disappearing beyond the horizon.

Stanton Register.—In the debate on Saturday evening, Bro. Medowson, of the Democrat, distinguished himself by making a very logical argument, in the course of which he said: "You may leave and you may stay, but there was a time in the history of the world when men and women broke out all over," whereupon Dr. Bowman, one of the opponents, exclaimed, "Rich, sure po!"

Dakota City Eagle.—Frank Wilson who was released, is said to have a charge of being connected with the robbery at Covington in which Kidd Gallagher and Rasmus, the latter who is now in jail, was implicated, but who was released, it is said is again in trouble. A party was in town yesterday asking for a warrant for him charging him with slandering at him with intent to kill, which event occurred at Jackson on Tuesday. Such is life and spring money. Kind of work is not yet if men are continually allowed to carry revolvers and other concealed weapons.

Dancroft Journal.—A Journal representative has made inquiry relative to the live stock raised, and fed in this vicinity and has gathered the following statistics: There are now within a radius of six miles of this place over 8000 head of cattle and more than 10,000 head of hogs. More than 3,000 of the above are being fed for this winter and spring months. At once the principal stock raisers in this vicinity who deal in cattle are John Watson, who has 300 head, three Center brothers, 200 to 300 each, D. Barber, 300, P. B. Barber, 200, T. H. Flowers, 300, Tom Connor, 300, Oliver Wait, 300, Ed. Parley, 300. There is a surplus of feed to fatten 4,000 more. The stock business of western Nebraska has reached an immense business. The bridge at Sioux City will act as an important factor in the stock business in this part of the state in the future.

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NEBRASKA

Grandly Conclude to have a new school building. In the early morning...

James Brown, a prominent speculator of Pittsburgh, who is well known since the time of the B. & O. was filled the capacity of conductor for some time, has become a roving musician recently...

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The building law will be evaluated by the legislature, and something done to give greater security to depositors in banks...

The liverly men of Omaha have received a bill for the annexation to \$4. The former price was \$2.

Reading district: This was the saddest day in the history of Reading, Kansas. A fire broke out in the city...

The loss to the railroad company by burning of the main shops and passenger cars in the city of Reading, Kansas...

The latest estimate of the killed has been made by the city of Reading, Kansas, and shows that the loss is not obtainable...

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lyng came together. The fire is pulled them out, but they were piled down, and it was impossible to get them out...

Up to 10:00 o'clock probably the bodies were dead and beyond all human aid. Up to the greater portion of the remainder were still under the ruins...

The list of deaths is sent to the Associated Press, to be published in the morning. It is believed to be a complete list of those who were killed...

Five men were roasted to death in the Reading railroad car shop. They were killed by a fire that broke out in the shop...

Dr. Grimsland, the lessee of the mill, estimates the number dead at from that time to forty. A number are so seriously injured that they will probably die...

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stone of the New Boston Public
Library.

The cornerstones of the new Boston
Public Library building, in Copsey
square, was laid Nov. 28, with due cere-
mony and literary flavor. Very sensi-
ble preliminary exercises were
held in the new Old South church, di-
rectly opposite the site of the proposed
structure. Of these exercises, the chief
feature was the recitation of a poem by
Oliver Wendell Holmes, read by the
auditorium himself. It was as follows:

Strongly, beneath her glittering dome,
Our three-hilled city grows the more;
Here Freedom and Liberty are born,
The Republic where her babe was born.
The lovely robes of traffic
Amid the smokes of household fires,
High over them in the possible ether,
The Bethlehem where her babe was born.

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Amid the smokes of household fires,
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Can Freedom breathe if ignorance reign?
Shall Commerce drive where Anarch
rule?
Will Faith her half-fledged brood retain
Shall Justice come, should the school?

Let us in light! From dawn
Some gleams of favored wisdom pour,
And, fixed on thought's electric page,
Wait all their radiance to restore.

Let us in light! In diamond mines
Their gems lurk the hand that dresses
So learning's treasured jewels shine,
Banged on the alcoves' ordered shelves.

From History's scroll the splendor streams,
From Science's page the living light
Flashed from the poet's glowing dreams,
The opal throes of fancy play.

Let us in light! These windowed walls
Shall brook no shadowing columns,
But day shall flood the silent halls
Till 'er you see the sunset fade.

Bold the ere-ephemeral
Shall challenge time's crumbling throne,
No locks, no crags, no courtiers wait—
This palace is the people's own.

Hails of our narrow-girdled past,
How fair the prospect!—How serene,
Where bowed unlooseth the wintry blast
And rolled unlooseth the storm-swept bay.

These chosen products, set apart
For learned toil and holy studies,
Yield willing homage to every art,
That trains, or strengthens, or refines.

Here shall the scepter'd mistress reign,
Who leads her masses subject's care,
Sovereign of all their eyes and ears—
The queen, the handmaid of them all.

MINERAL CURIOSITY.

Indestructible cloth and the Mater-
ial from which it is made.

"Do you see any thing remarkable
about this bit of cloth?" asked a Pitts-
burgh gentleman, who was quite a col-
lection of curiosities, addressing him-
self to a Dispatch reporter.

"Can't say that I do,"

"Throw it in the fire."

The newspaper man obeyed, thinking
the owner regarded it as valueless.

"That piece of cloth was one of the
most curious things of my collection. It
cost me a good little sum, too."

"If I had known that," began the re-
porter, "I would not."

"Oh! it's all right. Fire won't harm
it," interrupted the gentleman. "See,
I will pick the fabric out with these
tongs and let it cool. You will then
see that it is as strong as ever."

"What sort of stuff is it?" asked the
wondering visitor.

"Abastus—That is a fragment of a
piece of cloth woven in France. I don't
know how long ago. There was a time
when I thought that the making of
abastus cloth would become an impor-
tant industry, but so many difficulties
were encountered by those who experi-
mented with the stuff that very little
was ever made, and such cloth is now a
great curiosity. The ancients were the
first to discover the mineral substances
which were used to wrap the bodies of
mummies.

"The man is applied to particular
use, especially to the making of
certain varieties of bombards and
grenades. The word is Greek, and
means a substance indissoluble by
fire. It can be fused, however, but not
readily. The fibrous varieties of
abastus are readily put to pieces
with the fingers, and look very much
like fat. There are various colors,
some specimens being white, some blue,
others gray and brown. There is a
variety known as mountain cork,
which is found in thin sheets and so
light that it will float on water.
Abastus is found abundantly in the
mountains of Italy and Switzerland, and
in several states of this country. It is
chiefly used in the manufacture of fire-
proof roofing, steam packing and for
other purposes where a light, inflam-
mable, non-conductor is requisite."

A Curious Substance

At Alcala, Germany, the skeleton-
like, fibrous covering of a species of
tropical cucumber is now being con-
verted into a substitute for sponge, and
is already being exported in immense
quantities to England and other coun-
tries. The curious substance is known
as loofah. It is not only valuable as
an adjunct to the bath, but is found
useful for making linoleum soles for shoes,
and is being applied to the vander side
of saddles.

Good Luck

"Oh, Fred, you've made me so hap-
py I was afraid you wouldn't propose
to-night."

"Is that all? What would have hap-
pened if I hadn't?"

"Oh, I'm sure I don't know, but I
saw the new moon over my right shoulder
this evening, and I've always seen it
over my left shoulder when I've been
proposed to before."—Springfield Un-
ion.

TOM FITCH'S PASS.

It Saved Another Man, but Old Tom
wasn't any the wiser.

They were roaming, chaotic, a lot
of old-timers, the other night, says a
writer in the San Francisco Chronicle,
and many of the classic stories of
California were repeated. One was
quoted that Tom Fitch used to tell
himself, but related great
glory upon him, and one old man, cer-
tainly said it was not the true ver-
sion of the story at all. Tom Fitch
told it like this, he said, but that wasn't
it. It was this way: It was in the
interior, and this young fellow, rather
crude, came through on a trip. Tom
Fitch told the story, and he had had
some blood-curdling antics, but Tom
made the young fellow believe he was
all-powerful, even with the stage rob-
bers. He was giving out stage songs
letters of introduction to friends in
other places, when the stranger, after
some hesitation, said: "Say, can't you
give me a pass?"

"A pass?"

"I mean a pass through the country
something I can show the big boys
when they stop the stage, and get safe
through."

"Certainly."

And Tom wrote out an order. "Pass
the bearer without molestation."
(Signed) Tom Fitch. It happened
that Tom had to go on the same stage
as the young fellow, and it was "stood
up" in due course, as Tom had re-
peatedly said, and he threw up his
hands. "Up went every body's hands,"
Tom's included. When the robbers
reared the young stranger he spoke
up: "Who is the captain of this band?"

"I don't want going further! You keep
your hands up."

"I want to see the captain of this
band."

"You shut up. I'm captain enough
for you."

"I have a paper for the captain of
this band," said the young fellow.

"Let him into his hands down, Bill!"
said one of the robbers.

"So you don't. Where is this pa-
per?"

"It is in my waistcoat pocket."

The robber put his hand into the
waistcoat and found the paper. "Pass
the bearer without molestation," Tom
Fitch.

"All right, young fellow, you can
pass."

Then they came to Tom.

"Hooray!" said Tom, as they began
to march the young fellow, and he
said: "What's the matter with you?"

"You can't rob me."

"You Tom Fitch."

"Get out, that's no thin. Stand
down, that's all."

"I wish I'd written a pass for my-
self," said Tom. "But it was too late;
I had cleaned him out."

Vacillation.

Irresoluteness of purpose is the bane
of many a man otherwise well endow-
ed. The old adage, "hesitate and you
lose," is as true as water, though not
so good.

"Granting a good physical constitu-
tion, fair ability and a fixed purpose,
and success is nearly a mathematical
certainty. The very first barrier along
with it the habit is essential to the
view. It keeps its own counsel, ex-
cludes all pretensions, lives steadily in
the line it has snipped out and even
if it seems to move like a tortoise,
finally reaches the high that is won
up through at times in caprice.

The vacillating soul reels upon
others. The firm will lean on itself.
The man with a fixed aim ever pre-
sented makes others auxiliary to that
aim. Standfast purpose commands
such respect that a man in its armor
is to his breast what is needed,
whether of money or moral conquest,
and facilitates the attainment of it.

The irresolute, the vacillating, the
fluctuating nature loses what allies it once
had, and inspires to fresh recruits to
follow a standard that clings to the
wheels and its position so often that no
one can define it or depend on it.

If the bright give an uncertain
sound, how shall the best follow?
Whoever desires full to try con-
clusion with the list have a clear
aim and determination. There is no
profit without these.—Ainsburg
Caricature.

She Was There to Bury Cesar.

Col. Don Morrison, who has just died
in St. Louis, was a cousin of ex-Con-
gressman William R. Morrison. By
inheritance, by marriage he came into
possession of large estates, which he
employed to the gratification of his
convivial propensities. It is said that
on one occasion Morrison brought a
stag party home with him and invited
upon a course of dining room.
Several members of the party agreed
that as the hour was late it would
be best to liberate the stag, and the stag
stood on the front steps during the
preparation.

"What's up?" said one of the
party, "your wife would fancy this
intrusion at this hour of the night?"

"Gentlemen," said Morrison solemnly,
"I have you understand once or so at
this in my house Col. J. L. D. Mor-
rison in Cesar."

But just that moment a feminine
voice—cold and unmeaning—came
down from an upper window.

"Gentlemen," said this voice, "be-
lieve me, I will take care of
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