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## THE ERRORS OF INGERSOLL

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THAT eloquent and witty Pagan, Robert G. Ingersoll, has a characteristic reply to the Christian statesman, W. E. North American Review. While it may afford some satisfaction and further objections to earping critics of the Bible, it is not likely to remove con- prehended in and congenial to the viction from the mind of any true bereally religious soul. To persons halting between two opinions it will furnish quibbles and catch-queries which rant" dogma, and has no more to do will puzzle theologians and give ex- with the cruelties of men pretending to cuse to skeptics. At the same time, the telling blows aimed at what Ingersoil eties of science" or the "inventions of to be religion, will do good in breaking down systems that men have made and dubbed divine, and in destroying creeds which have nothing Christian ness that: "If the Oid Testament

about them but the name. Herein is both the weakness and the such they may be called. To a large the body, but 'keeps the word of degree they are but clever interroga- promise to our ear and breaks tions, sometimes they are more assertions, often they are paipable errors. But wherein they are strong in ridi- perilcial reader of the books he atcule or refutation of sectarian dogmas, they are weak as to their application to the religion of Christ. For the Old Testament, and it is not made the doctrines of the sects are the inventions or deductions of men, while the principles taught by Christ bear death of the body is proclaimed, and the stamp of divinity and have exer. It is only the immortality of the body, cised an influence of more than human not of the spirit of man, that is power.

He speaks of "vicarious virtue" and body." "vicarious vice," of "natural depravity," everlasting torment for unbelief, the salvation of a few and the eternal establish the irresponsibility of man ticket holders were afraid to ascend. loss of the many, the indissolubility of for his opinions. His arguments are such heights, for this top gallery is marriage and other comparatively very ingenious, and some of his taking away beyond the stars. Loud and emmodern notions as though these were sentences have a vein of truth. But phatic dissatisfaction was being maniprinciples of the Christian faith. who does not know that, in many in- fested in the press quarters. If re-He alludes to the torture of heretics. "the violence of mobs and the whirlwinds of war," the hatred of wit and ence men's judgments and beliefs? of laughter, the punishment of men Of course, people are often comfelled for opinions, and other atrocities of to believe a thing against their own vicious, brutal or mistaken men as wishes and predilections and there Christian doings, the result of Christ- are many instances in which they are ian teachings.

All this, and much more in the same strain, show that what Ingersoll at. fair, close the eyes of his understandtacks, after all, is not the religion of ing, as he can the organs of natural Christ, but the perversions of it which vision, and refuse to investigate a fact was offered by a Mr. Gunsaulus, a have been made by those who have de-parted from the faith, and have in-troduced human theories, doctrines of devils and practices condemned by the

is essential to salvation-this ignorant verse; that its trials and seeming end not introduce Mr. Ingersoll and Mr. and merciless dogma-accounts for the atrocities of the church." In the name of common sense, which he affects to worship instead of Deity, how can any system or principle have any saving power without belief in it? He says: "Intelligence, the development of the mind, the dis-must be before the light, trial before development of the mind, the disand merciless dogma-accounts for the are but incidental and educational; that development of the mind, the dis- must be before the light, trial before coveries of science, the inventions of reward; that the struggles of humangenius, the cultivation of the imagina- ity are the proper means of develoption through art and music, and the ment and progress; and that the Supractice of virtue will redeem the hu- preme Being acts through what we man race. These are the saviors of call natural laws and suits His requiremankind." Supposing this to be true, ments to the conditions of His creaof what good are they to anyone who tures, slways with a view to their ul-

does not believe in them? Faith is the timate good; they would, perhaps, be moving power that leads to intelli-gence, that precedes all the discoveries would obtain, in this life, knowledge of science, that stimulates the mind in and satisfaction which they will not Gladstone, in the June number of the every effort. Who will practice vir- gain until the next, and rejoice in that ture, or anything else, that does not communion with their Creator which first believe in it? All those that he calls is of all things the most desirable. the "saviors of mankind," are com-There are varieties of mind as well as of matter and form, and a tendency to Christianity he opposes and are from doubt prevails with some, while others liever in God or weaken devotion in any the Divine Being, faith in whom must go to the extreme of rash credulity. It is gratifying to those who have learned of necessity be essential to salvation. of God something of the plan of salva-It is not a "merchess" nor an "ignotion to know that, sooner or later, all who have dwelt upon this planet wil have ample opportunity to lay hold be Christians than have the "discovupon eternal truth, and, after paying calls Christianity and what he asserts genius," all of which have had enthus- the just penalty for their sins, emerge into that light and intelligence which lastic and bigoted opponents as well are the glory of God, wherein they will as devoted and persecuted believers. He asserts with his usual reckless- have joy according to their capacities and their deserts. Then infidelity will be "swallowed up in faith, and every proves anything it is that death ends soul will delight to acknowledge that all. And the New Testament by bas-

strength of Ingersoli's arguments, it ing immortality on the resurrection of "all things have been done in the wisdom of Him who knoweth all things." it in our heart."" Here again is evidence that he is but a su-REPUBLICAN CONVENTON. Our Special Furnishes a Spicy De tempts to explain. The doctrine of scription of its Proceedings. the resurrection is plainly taught in the basis of immortality in the New. A little after noon today one of the In both, the life of the spirit after the great political events of 1888, the PENING OF THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN CONVENTION

"based on the resurrection of the took place. The hall was not by any The brilliant adept in the use of words takes up considerable space to

porters were expected to catch speeches from the platform, or even from the chairman's stand, the idea seems not to have entered the mind of stances, prejudice and self-will, intentionally indulged in, materially influthe auditorium engineer. The report-ers may as well have oeen located in the basement, as far as the practica-

magnetic agitator were among them. THE OPENING PRAYER.

as if a very disorderly house would soon result. Virginia came to the front in a very puglistic kind of way. The republic-aus of that state are now feeling the

effects of the faction and the clan. They are divided into Wise republicans They are divided into wise republicans and Mahone republicans. Wise took the platform and made a terrible onshaught on Mahonism, saying that William Mahone repre-sented nothing but William Mahone, first, last and all the time.

A MISINFORMED PHILANTHROPIST. By this time utter confusion reigned By this time utter confusion reigned. Mahone was on his feet, as well as half a hundred others endeavoring to catch the chair. The placid face of Senator Hoar of Mass., was directed to the chairman's stand, and finally he was recognized. The Senator is such a mild, fatherly looking old gentleman, and so venerable, so saintly, so stu-dent-like as he looks over his specta-cles, that his presence immediately uncided the uproar. It was like one of cles, that his presence immediately quelled the uproar. It was like one of these Homeric episodes wherein Nep-tune appears on the surface of the billowy occan, and the storm at once subsides. I paid littleattention to the Sen tor's speech, because I was so ab-sorbed in thinking how such a benev-cleant looking person could ever set olent-looking person could ever get it into his head to act as he did once towards Utah. There is and once towards total. Incre is nothing billions, dyspeptic, nor neu-ralgic about him in appearance at least. He looks just the man to view calualy, to reason logically, and judge honestly, yet the fact remains that he has a Utah record. I am convinced

> misinformed of Utah's position. A SPIRITED MAN.

CHICAGO, June 19, 1888.

William Mahone next took the stand. The very appearance of the man is striking and individualistic. Physic-

striking and individualistic. Physic-ally insignificant, yet he presents a picture of pugnacity incarnated. It is no wonder that he was a hard fighter in the late civil war. It is no wonder that he was the first to drive a wedge lato the solid south. And with all this belligerent propensity the man is lo-gical, and reasonable. His martial characteristics must have come with In 1881 he married a daughter of the to late Duke of Augustenberg, a princess not of royal blood, and by her has a family of four b 'ys, the oldest of whom he was born in January, 1882. His married life is reported to be the reverse of happy, as his wife, who is neither beautiful nor captivating, has become soured and embittered by his notori-ously frequent infidelities. And last, but not least Emperor William II is an outspoken enecharacteristics must have come with his mother's milk. They sit on him naturally. It seems he was born to

means crowded. Fully 3,000 chairs were vacant. Most of the vacant chairs were in the top gallery. Perhaps dilates into Herculean proportions as he rises on tiptoe to emphasize some thing. Wise had the bad grace to inthing. Wise had the bad grace to in-terrupt him, but the little man hit William II is an outspoken enemy to the Jewish race-and now the anti-Semitic party in Germany, with Court Chaplain Stoecker at their head, back with tongue in a way that meant something more to follow. Wise like all poltroops who first start the fight will flourish.

are the first to fly, also took refuge in It is a heavy loss, that the good Fritz" is no more. The convention had now be pandemonium; and the famous Ben Butterworth, of Ohio, took the floor. Ben reminded his auditors that this was a republican convention, DR. ISAACSON. June 23, 1888. REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

and Stirring the Broth

All Night.

bility of doing repertorial work was not a democractic one, and that order are many instances in which they are concerned. It would not be difficult should prevail. Mr. Stevenson of not responsible for their belief. But to get the whole scribbling tribe to Mianesota proposed a way out of the leave the hall, if some energetic and difficulty, but it was not until the Several Caucusses were Fomenting NESTOR OF MASSACHUSETTS,

again broke forth that the matter was laid on the table.

the future.

Whoever first designated the sleek-

10:36 .- McKinley rises. [Great appowers of rulership with unbecoming Assuming that his father' plause.] withdraws afte 10:38. — Mckinley withdraws after. Connecticut votes one for him. 10:43.—Indiana for the first time votes solid for Harrison. 11:20.—New York casts for Alger 3, Allison 1, Harrison 50, Shermin 1, - Mckipley discase was an incurable one, he made every preparation to oust him from his Blaine 8. gives Harrison Illinois nam 41. Kentucky gives one to Fred Douglass and one to Foraker. Wisconsin votes Harrison 21, Gres-

discase was as incurable one, he made every preparation to oust him from his rights, and has all along shown lack of respect and affection for his prince-ly parents. His arrogant attitude of late even disgusted all but the most rabid of the Prussian military party. It is said that a and scene occurred at the Villa Zirio, at San Remo, just before the death of Kaiser Wilhelm, between him and his father, when the latter reproached him in terms of great digaity and energy on account of his ungrateful and unfilial conduct. "You, you," the Crown Prince is re-ported to have said, "You are, per haps, the only one who appears to be convinced of my speedy death, and you have dared to speak and to act as if I were already irretrievably lost. You have given an example of an ambition most merciless and undightiged. But thereby you have lost much of the confidence of the court and of the peoham 2. [Applause ] Alger 135, Allison 88, Gresham 99, Lincoln 1, Foraker 1, Harrison 217, Blaine 42, Sherman 236, McKinley 11, Douglass 1. New Hampshire gives Harrison 5 New Jersey gives McKinley 6

haste.

thereby you have lost much of the confidence of the court and of the peo-ple." The same evening, the report further says, at dinner, when Prince William lifted his glass and said: "I hope for your speedy and complete convalescence," the Crown Prince said: "D) you speak the truth?" The Prince was slient; his mother and the Princesses were in tears. The narrative of this scene w.s subse-ouently taken to Kaiser Wilhelm in Blaine 46, Alger 142, Allison 99, Harrison 213, Gresham 87, Sherman 221, McKinley 14. 11:56 a.m.-The announcement of votes for Blaine and McKinley were greeted with applause. 11/55 a. m.-Foster of Ohio moved a

11:59 a. m.-New Jersey calls for the roll of states, which is so ordered. puently taken to Kaiser Wilhelm in Berlin, who, it is said, was deeply Sewell, of New Jersey, by unanimous Berin, who, it is said, was deeply grieved and at once took measures to check the young man's preparations for the assumption of power. It had already been decreed that in case of Kaiser Wilhelm's serious incapacity, the young prince should represent him at the official ceremonies. Apartments consent, withdraws his request for the call of states, and the convention is adjourned without opposition to mee at 4 p. m. Mckinley Withdraws in the Interest had in consequence been prepared for him in the old palace at Berlin, whither he was to remove from his palace at Potsdam, but this arrangement was CHICAGO, June 23 .- As the minutes mmediately postponed by the old and ass a strong impression gains that no

just Emperor. In appearance the new Emperor is anything but heroic. Though really thirty he has the look of a young man the man must have been mislead or

thirty he has the look of a young man of twenty-five. He is physically some-what deformed, his left arm being withered since his birth and en-tirely useless, a defect which he always tries to conceal. He is more-over afflicted with abscesses in the in-terior of the ears, which it is feared may nitimately develop into inflamma-tion of the brain, a disease of which the late King Frederick William II died. In disposition he is brusque, and often displays an overbearing temper. In 1881 he married a daughter of the late Dake of Augustenberg, a princess not of royal blood, and by her has a turned towards McKinley of Oalo, as an exceedingly promising dark horse. Most of the leaders are still absent. Interesting combinations are not all fixed up yet. The Chicago convention meets this morning with the usual

RUMORS OF COMBINATIONS

RESULT OF FOURTH BALLOT:

RESULT OF FIFTH BALLOT:

THE CONVENTION.

of Sherman, Ohio's Fixed

result is to be possible at this morn-

ing's session and that after several

ballots the convention will take a re-

Choice.

flying through the air and thick as black-birds. Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll does not appear in the hall but his name is on many lips and his inter-rupted speech of last night, which appears to have irreparably damaged Gresham's boom although that can-didate's friends refuse to admit this and still claim that the convention must come to him eventually. But as, the time for meeting arrives the Gresbam movement is almost lost Gresham movement is almost lost Park, composed of some of the best of sight of in the confl ct of opinion as to the great fight pending at once be-tween Harrison and Allison. the great fight pending at once be-tween Harrison and Allison. The Pennsylvavia delegation had not arrived at the hall at 10:30; the dele-

arrived at the hall at 10:30; the dele-gates were in caucus. Quay is trying to get them to stand by Sherman for two ballots more, then vote for ad-journment. The Pennsylvania delegation has just come into the hall, andghave yielded, after a wrangle, to Quay's desire. They hold to Sherman for two sure ballots. A great majority of the delegation also

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NINETEENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT. onr citizens, who are attracted to this place on account of the good order kept, the well known courtesy of the manager and employes and the un-rivaled facilities for taking a good bath in Utah's great lake. The Baptist party was augmented to

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SPECIAL NOTICES. THERE was a large crowd of pleasare sectors attending the Baptist Sunday School excursion yesterday at Itah's favorite bathing resort, Lake

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fune 20, 1888.

very word and spirit of the founder of it? Do not men often say, "I don't genuine Christianity. And it is against see that," when the reason is they these that most of the taking arga- will not look at it? And if they form ments of infidels generally are di. their conclusions on a subject without rected, while they have no bearing paying attention to the side of it upon that which the Bible declares to against which they are prejudiced, do be the word of the Lord. Thus while they not form that impossible thing Ingersoll and such as he successfully to Ingersoll-"a disbonest opinion?" attack the absurdities and cruelties of Belief is, of course, "a result." It is, as ecclesiasts and their institutions, they he says, "the effect of evidence on the do not touch the pure and undefiled mind." But cannot a jury or an indido not touch the pure and undefiled religion of Christ which they vainly imagine they are demolishing. Another error of Ingersoli is in

Another error of Ingersoll is in and negligent, uninterested and jumping to the conclusion that every wilfully inattentive to the other? act of some Biblical personage or peo- And will not the verdict thus found be ple, not specially disapproved in the both unfair and dishones ? Is it not a brunette. He looks like an Italian text, was directed of Jehovah and fact that a skeptic will hunt through chargeable to Deity. For instance the the Bible for apparent contradictions sacrifice of Jepthah's daughter, the and inconsistencies, with a desire to slaying of the Prophets of Baal, the pick flaws and confound adversaries, hewing to pieces of Agas, etc., there is and at the same time pass over numnothing in the account of these acts beriess passages which to a mind with to prove that they were either com- different intent are potent evidences manded or approved by the Almighty. of divine inspiration, and which also contain full refutation of the points He is also reckless in his assertion, such as that, in "the government of the infidel desires to establish? And Jehovah" "death was the penalty for is not the conclusion he reaches in this

hundreds of offenses," including "the manner a dishonest opinion? One of Ingersoil's faults is his egoexpression of an honest thought." Only about a dozen crimes were made capital in the Mosaic code, and there is nothing in the Old Testament or the New that punishes with either spiritual or temporal death the belief in or ut-terance of an honest opinion. He makes Jehovah the author of a religion expression of an honest thought." "in which every temple was a slaugh- have planned it better, He would ter house and every priest have had no sorrow, no disease, no a butcher," when the facts are pain, no strife, no death. He simply that the typical rites directed does not understand the necessity under Moses were modifications of the for contrasts and the fact that sacrificial practices of all the conjoy would never have been untemporary nations, and were stepping derstood and appreciated but for stones to a still more advanced syssorrow, nor any good without experience of svil. He cannot compretem which the Hebrews, just brought hend how an All-wise Creator can out of Egyptian bondage, were unable to grasp and which they had practic- bring things and peoples to perfection ally rejected "because of their unby degrees, and asks: "Does not a belief." gradual improvement in the thing

He makes much of the death penalty created show a corresponding imfor idolatry under the law, ignoring provement in the creator?" It seems the fact that under a theocracy that to us that even a child can see through offence was treason, and that it com-prehended at that time and with the then surroundings, practices both revolting to parity and destructive of the production of a flower from a seed, virtue and the social life of the Hebrew | without expanding Himself like the nation. A fair and reasonable mind bud and opening out like the blossom. would take into consideration the age The believer in Deity can see far more and the conditions when laws were wisdom in the grand march of progress given for the government of a people, of worlds and their varied products, and not attempt to criticize them as and of the human race in its gradual though they were for a nation having advancement toward the glory of Him the advantages of the growth and pro- in whose image they were formed. gress of the nineteenth century. than in any sudden creation and in-Ingersoll thinks it contrary to reason stantaneous perfection, which in-"that an infinitely good and loving God fidels imagine to be the proper prowould drown a world that he had taken | cess of an Almighty Belag.

no means to civilize - to whom he had given no Bible, no gospei." ffere creates a man on purpose to damn social, aye even civil and natural rights. again is evidence of his reckless- him, or creates him knowing he in which are the lines: his critics have had occasion to point out. The flood destroyed people for the most debasing corruptions, and that after they had been preached to for a hundred and twenty years. Noah was "a preacher of righteousness." Will be dammed, is not the crime the same?" And he denounces it as "the infamy of infamies for an infinite being to create vast numbers of men, know-log that they would suffer eternal pain?" This is assuming a great deal ness and inaccuracy, faults which all will be damned, is not the crime the

His discussion of the quesion whether be brought into the world without OTHER SPEAKERS. Shakespeare was intellectually the agony to the mother, and much pain The most interesting incident of the greatest of the human race and whether and trial and distress and finally death General Fremont to the convention. greatest of the human race and whether Epicurus or Aristotle was the greater Greek, has no application to the superi-ority of the Christian religion or the question of the inspiration of Christ. And it does not follow that if Jesus was inspired, Shakespeare, Moham-med, Confucius, Buddha and other great minds he mentions were not. Divine light may flow to any number of minds according to their capacity to receive it, and their influence for good upon the world may be in proportion to their power to reflect it. God may have moved through all of them and yet, have been manifested more fully in Christ than in env. And it is not true, that FOR SALE. and interest of the said interest of the said themas R. Harr certain lots, pleces, or par and being situate for par it, and he had committed a still greater mistake of voting to asturalize China-men and give them the right of suf-frage. He said also that Allison was exactly in the same boat. The state-ment made by De Young has created When asked about the stampede to Blaine he said: "If they break to him it is likely to go to him. He is a very strong man." 4:05 p. m.—Convention resumed. 4:20 p. m.—The convention has ad-journed to Monday. er can t DOUBLE-SEATED CARRIAGE,SUIT reforms that be inaugurated and the A able for one horse or two. Inquire at concessions that he seemed disposed to make. alt Lake, lescribed It is a great misfortune for Germany that she should be doomed to lose such a ruler at such a time. The wheels of CURE FOR BICK HEADACHE, ment made by De Young has created great consternation. Col. Henderson representing Allison interests made the statement that he thought De Young mistaken about Allison's record. De Young said he had records and would produce them tomorrow at the next meeting of the conference. The effect of De Young's statement has caused a representative of the New York dele-gation to make a statement that ne did not think this delegation would sup-port Harrison if these fact were brought before them; and he asked De Young, if he would appear before the New York delegation today and make the statement. Indiana support-ers of Harrison the morning called on the California delegation and took the stand that they would not that she should be doomed to lose such a ruler at such a time. The wheels of political progress are turned backward by the bereavement, and the people are p owerless to prevent it. While it would be premature to form a definite judgement of the new Em-peror as a monarch, it is well under-stood that he is of a difference is not in his favor. His tendencies are towards militarism and absolutism. Emperor William II, is a young man of entirely Prussian and military train-ing and views. He is a Hobenzollern of the early Hobenzollern type a yunker (aristocrat) in all that the word im-plies. He has no place at all in the hearts of the Prussians; who, with all their admiration of military matters, have a just appreciation of the fitness of things, and have seen with pain the young hothead's opposition to his father when the latter was still Grown Prince. If the Prussian's could ex-press their wishes freely, they would hall with gladness the successorship of his brother, Prince Henry, who is idestined to be the future admiral of the German navy, and is a youth of ercellent and minable character and erceedually popular. The new Emperor's unfilial conduct during the latter years of his father's info became a matter of disgraceful publicity. It is undoubtedly the fact Z. C. M. I. Drug Store have Free Samples of Dr. Gunn's Liver Fills. Ours without fail; removes Pimples in the Face; relieves Billiousness, and improves Digastion. Only, one for a dose. 25 cents a box. das First-All the sollarsing -----an Angry Coasters, mild CHICAGO, June 28 .- Californians are exceedingly angry over a thing that CHURCH BLANKS happened last evening. The republi-caus at St. Louis sent the delegation a portrait of Blaine with a magaincent floral frame. This was taken to the convention hall, covered up and stowed away in one of the galleries, ready to be brought out when Blaine should be nominated. Some time yes-ter the sergeant-at-arms or one of his deputies discovered it, and pitched it da fellous + al the DESERAT NEWS ald Reports, · · more fully in Christ than in any. And it is not true that Christianity asserts, as Ingersoll states, either that all other religions are entirely false, that the prephets and priests of all others were impos-tors, or that the Bible is the only in-spired book and record of the word of God. Some men calling themseives Christian teachers may have claimed this, but neither Christ nor the Bible have said anything of the kind. On 100 Ward Reports, Society Reports overed it, and pi ently into an adjoining all Primary Association Experts. breaking it. When the Californian's discovered it they were very indignant and Col. Haymond took occasion to express his mind publicly and in forc-ble language on the subject. ATTEMPT TO FORCE Effers' Cortification. 250. Sechaps' Recommends, Looks of 56, 50sts.; the nomination of Harrison until after the recers today and until this matter can be explained away. Eases of Sunstroke. A00. 75 2. NEW YORK, June 23 .- Today elevet Primary Association Boll and Record Convention Builotins. cause of heat presidention are reported. The heat was cerrible, the marchity rapidly nearing the hundred mark. CINCINNATI, June 25.-Major Theins, CHICAGO, June 23, 10:08 s. m.-Con-vention called to order, Miller of New the contrary, they both proclaim the full of horrors, from which there is no great truth that God enlightens"every redemption and for which there is no CONSIDERABLE RICKING. ad T Repord Books. -Loudories were heard calling for Ingersoil, Foraker, Butterworth, sto. ard Bocordes 1 ar. \$1.00; Ggr., \$18.00. 4 gr., \$20.00.1012.00 sail tentutus all al York presiding. journalist, overcame by heat yester-Ward B man that cometh into the world," and excuse. If they could view creation man that cometh into the world," and that "every good and perfect gift" proceeds from Him who is the Father of all. Ingersoll says: "The idea that belief" and sense the fact that this life is but a brief stage on an eternal journey, one Ingersoll says: "The idea that belief" and sense the great college of the uni 10:18 a. m .- It is said that the con-THE ANDARDER ST.CO. Sidars' Records 2. Seed, at Balley & Son's Grain 18. faistbamtel-it and 199 Honorieventias' iss as Massiel - Made to Octas HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for Lu-IN NUMBER OF BERT LYAN & BEALY, Chickney Join Barky L CULDING TART SOLD STATES 1 1998. Mr. K. M. P.I.

devils and practices condemned by the and the consequences that flow from

Political revision of a prayer makes 1 Mr. Gunsanius is a sleek, slender monk on a furlough. He wears a black mustache, giving him the appearance of an Italian Roman churchman in disguise. If his prayer were the spoz-taneous atterance of his heart, it would do more credit to his religion.

CHAIRMAN JONES' ORATORY. After the call for the convention was read, B. F. Jones, chairman of the

WHAT THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN SAID.

When Mr. Jones introduced John M. Thurston of Nebraska as temporary chairman, the convention was de-lighted. Here Kansas entered a vig and this trait, in a large hall, is a great

advantage to a speaker or reader. Hi characterization of Mr. Blaine as "ou characterization of Mr. Blaine as "our uncrowned king" was received with applause. Strange, that the mention of a king, and the savory associations suggested by the word, should awaken applause in popular government re-publican breasts. Mr. Thurston dwelt on the necessity of protecting Amer-ican industry, on the evil of Chinese ican industry, on the cvil of Chinese immigration, and on the propriety of meeting anarchy, socialism and prob-

ably democracy with the sword. Speaking of the presumption or as-sumption indulged in by many, that the Republican party has ceased to live, he said: "But the mission of the Republican party will never be done until avery American citizen enters into the than in any sudden creation and in-stantaneous perfection, which in-fidels imagine to be the proper pro-cess of an Almighty Belag. Ingersoll asks: "If an jinfinite God

The prayer had to be submitted for revision to the national committee. It appears the republican party don't want to be handicapped in future by tool-preachers as it has been in the past. Why, they preachers wrote poor Blaine's platform, and inserted that old Utah plank in it. Mr. Gunsaulus thanked God for the Mr. Gunsaulus thanked God for the

old Utah plank in it. Mr. Gunsaulus thanked God for the problem of the present, the glory of the past, the majesty of law, and the inspiration of liberty. He said: "We pray Thy blessing for all the leaders of bit warts at home and abroad." but he bit warts at home and abroad." but he in any church,

## DAROTA.

made a demand for ten votes, and in the person of a Judge Moody loudly denounced the Democratic party for denying statehood to the Territory Here comes in another of those grand outbursts against injustice when examined or pricked is but a Gov. Pierce of Dakota did more to

place Utah in an unfavorable light than many others. He it was who wrote one of these musty, trashy dramas which not alone debauches and des-troys manly feeling, but misrepresents and maligns an honest, God-fearing but unpopular people. In fact his governorship was the reward of his prostituted ped, and Dakota has only received from the Democratic party,

National Committee, commenced the reading of a long address. Mr. Jones will probably be described as patri-archal and poetic, and so forth, but to me he appeared one of the sickest travesties on oratory it has ever been my misfortune to hear, or rather to see, for, save a word here and there. To hide the fault I see; To hide the fault I see;

Teach m	e to feel another's woe,
To hid	e the fault I see;
That me	rey I to others show,
	nercy show to me.

## THE GREATEST EXCITEMENT

prevails in Chicago. Fully 200,000 vis processions, bands, banners, bugles, bazoos, trumpets and trombones are the great fashions of the hour. Strange factors in the making of a President. But it is when the heat of this convention dies away, this aspect of the po itics of our time should be taken up

and examined. The different factions are fighting lighted. Here Kansas entered a vig orous protest against Thurston, and disavowed all responsibility for his appointment. Though Mr. Thurston was provided with the inevitable manuscript, it did not mar his de-livery. He has a splendid voice, clear, resonant, yet well modulated, and made himself distinctly heard all over the hall. He is a deliberate speaker, and this trait, in a large hall, is a great just as zealously among themselves a if they were in front of the common energy. Blaine is certainly the mos What Mr. Gath says, and the Mail, Thmes and Herald say so, too. Depew is talked about a good deal, and so is Sherman. JUNIUS.
THE TWO EMPERORS.
Frederick the Third and the Present Occupant of the Throne.
The history of monarchs may be searched in vain for a more pathetic case than that of the Emperor Fred-erick.
After a lifetime of preparation to fit himself to rule, he ascended the throne with the seal of death upon him. As a
We can elect anybody or we shall fail. The least complicated man will be the best. Somebody like Hayes there is not a 'leader:' no one whose personal or historical relations to the past would make a difference of one thousand votes in the canvass. Sher-man, Allison, Harrison, etc., have the railroads and corporations would be a heavy load, especially in the agri-or Gressham come nearer filling the bill than any others with some fellow like

A PARTLY FURNISHED BOOM, SUIT-able for a single man, or a sindest, al. file First South Street. Also accommo-dation for a horse and bargy. Enquire of C. DENNET, he directed the full strength of his noble individuality to the discharge of the responsibilities of his position. It was no more perfunctory work of office that he undertook, but the cor-rection of interations and the intro-duction of interations measures. This is distinctly marked by the Frussian Cabinet resignations. Frederick in-stated upon unbiased elections. Pre-vionsly there had been governmentai pressure brought to bear on them. What plans, before his accession, be had cogliated for his country's wel-fare may not be known. Their charac-ter can be inferred, however, from the ter can be inferred, however, from the TO STAMPEDE FOR BLAINE. It is generally expected that rn effort will be made to stampede the conven-tion to Blaine early this atternoon. There is some talk of a combinition on Allison, but the Blaine men expect the New York delegation on the sixth or the seventh ballet. SelS p.m. — Governor Foraker, of Ohio, has just said that Ohiojwould not vote solid for Sherman this afternoon. When asked about the stampede to Blaine he said. "If they break to him At DESEMET NEWS Office. sion forleverybody is just as good. The most pathetic part of the discourse was the closing sentence, in which a Moses was prayed for to lead the Re-publican party in the wilder-ness for four years not forty years. was "a preacher of righteousness," that is not true. But what of Inger-and Col. Ingersoll's assertion is based soll himsel? Has he not been the either upon ignorance or misrepresen- means of bringing into being lives WANTED. 75 TONS LUCERN HAY DELIVERED. Address P. O. Box 628. tation. So with other of his equally that he knew would suffer? Does not inaccurate statements and conclusions. every father know that a child cannot A WASHWOMAN. COME MONDAYS Apply at 166 W. North Temple St. tf

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SHIFTING SUPPORT. Balloting was then proceeded with whithout further incident until limots was reached, when a break of three with mingled demonstration of hisses and spulause. When New York was reached the galleries hissed after the ballot proceeded. There was shown in addition to the delegation. The poll showed no change and the ballot proceeded. There was shown in addition to the delegation. The poll showed no change and the ballot proceeded. There was shown in addition to the corrected growth in the Alger vote, which comes chiefy from the Alger vote, which comes chiefy to state a poll of the Quay programme to bast Harrison. The Wisconsin vote swings to Harrison. This is part of the Quay programme to bast Harrison. The wisconsin vote swings to Harrison. The feant of the Quay programme to bast flarrison. The wisconsin vote swings to Harrison. After the second ballot had been that a recease be taken until 4 o'clock. This afternoon. The motion was secono onded to y luifield, Va., in behalf of N.J. and the convention adjourned until 4 o'clock. Core, Wood and Fig Probas Solution and the promptly filed. Telephone No. J. A.L. WHILLANS, Agent and Manger. Iso S. Main St. The Best delegates de-manded a pell of the delegation. The Signer of the Quay programme to the convention adjourned intil a o'clock. Spiendid assortiment of hew ballot process be taken until 4 o'clock. The signer of the Convention adjourned intil a clock. Spiendid assortiment of hew addition for a horwe and ballot. Spiendid assortiment of hew addition for a borwe and ballot. A the convention adjourned intil a clock. Spiendid assortiment of hew addition for a borwe and ballot. Spiendid assortiment of hew addition for a borwe and ballot. Spiendid assortiment of hew addition for a borwe and ballot. Spiendid assortiment of hew addition for a borwe and ballot. Spiendid assortiment of hew addition for a borwe and ballot. A the sing a submert of the ballot. Spiendid assortiment of a submert at SHIFTING SUPPORT.

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tion. Notice is HEREBY GIVEN. THAT is pursuance of an order of the Pro-pate Court of Galt nake County. Unan Ter-ritory, made on the 12th day of June, 1988. In the matter of the guardian of the estate and person of George F. Winter, a minor, and person of Said George F. Winter, a minor, and person of Said George F. Winter, a minor, and person of Said George F. Winter, and the for cash, lawful money of the United State, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on Tuesday, the 37th day of July, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the south from door of the County Court House of Balt Territory, all the right, title, interest and orate of said George F. Winter, a minor, of in and to all that certain place or parcel of and described and Lonnided as follows, being a part of Lot four, in Honk, ten of Plat A. Sait Lake City ourse, commenter <sup>8</sup> Iand, situated in the Uky and County afore said, and described and bounded as follows being a part of Lot four. In Black don of Plat A, Sait Lake City survey, commonding at the bouth west corner of said lot, then west 6% rods, and thence south 30 rods in the plate of commencement. Terms and conditions of safe, lawful money of the United Status; Ion per cont of purchase money to be paid to the art tooneer on the day of sale, balance on con-firmation of sale by said Probate Court; deed at expense of the purchase. Guardian of the estate and persons of George F. Winter, a millor. Balt Lake City, June 23, 1988.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT is pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court of Sait Lake County, Territory of Utah, made on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1888, in the matter of the estate of Warren B. Harrington and Thomas B. Marrington, minors, the undersigned Guardian of said mimors will sell for cash in gold coin of the United States and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court on or after the lish day of July, A. D. 1855, all of the right, lattle and interest of the said Warren B. Harring'

himself to rule, he ascended the throne with the seal of death upon him. As a soldier he had fought with signal bravery and ability for his people, and for their good he had been an earnest student of statesmanship. He was more than a prince, and when he suc-ceeded to the imperial dignity he be-came more than a mere King and Em-peror. Though afflicted with constant physical suffering, from which it was evident there could be but one release, he directed the full Strength of his noble individuality to the discbarge of the responsibilities of his position.