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The Clever Address of Ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin

Before the Agricultural Conference a Truro.

Hon. W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin, who the agricultural conference here a few Truro gathering of a similar nature, and nis speech there was as bright if not brighter there than in Fredericton. He said: Ever since I was a boy and ead Sam Slick I have had a fellow feeling have wanted to traverse the country his work I had the pleasure of watching the young man and I got him into Wis- other men whom we pay \$38 and \$40 per is such a oneness of spirit, such a catholic-

states of the union, and we find that there To him one cow is just like another. ity of thought, such a singleness of pur pose in his work that we do not wonder that you answered to it, even to the re- is joined to his idols." There is no proare well off, listen to his advice and coungood dairyman. I have more pride in his behalf.

organize thought. We were talking today of organizing cheese factories and creameries; we are coming together in a manner which has never been known in the civilization of agriculture. (Applause) The farmer has lived an insolated life within the bounds of his own line fences. He has thought that all the world was to be measured; that it is wrong to stand by his neighbor like soldiers in a line touching elbows. He cannot escape the unity that belongs to the latter day civilization. He must touch elbows along the line. The farmers of Nova Scotia have been peopling other provinces. They have been going over into the United States. We are glad to see a blue nose over there, but it would be a wrong thing to counsel you to come to the United States until you had made a The man replied "Great Heaven, because

Paradise of Nova Scotia. I do not think much of running away. I remember what Tom Allen, of the confederate army told me once. He said that at the battle of Corinth he halted a fellow who was running away, and asked why he was running. I cannot fly." (Laughter.) In my own state men came there fifty years ago, settled down and went to farming and wasted their farms and then moved into Minnesota and the western states to repeat the same process. They did not seem to be able

Now this was wrong. I have travelled somewhat in the past through this country and I can see the promise of better things and I am glad of it You are organizing thought today. You must organize thought before you organize action. You all know those two words of such mighty military mport "fall in,"—the two mightiest words which belong to the English language-"fall in." I remember hundreds of times as a soldier when they brought me out of sweet, sound sleep on to my feet as they came ringing down through the columns, through the tents-" fall in," "fall in." Behind those two words lie all the acquistions of English and American thought. There never was a nation, people, state or a community of farmers or an individual that obeyed the injunction "fall out," that ever did anything. (Laughter and applause.) It is "fall in," get together; rub up against one another. Now we need this constantly. I have seen in my own state progress which has been marvellous. I have seen it starting in 1870 an impoverished state, and I will give you a few Dally, by mall - - \$6 a year practical thoughts in this line, drawn Dally and Sunday, by mail \$8 a year from my observation. Take my own county, Jefferson county, Wisconsin, which had been so badly depleted by wasteful wheat farming, just like your oat farming, that the average production of wheat was Greamers & Tinware. only seven bushels per acre. A magnificent soil, but it had been farmed wastefully We commenced the agitation of dairy, and I went into school houses and pleaded with the farmers. I was a trained butter

and cheese maker, trained in New York, and I thought I SAW THE PROMISE OF SALVATION. Those people finally commenced their operations. I may sum it up in a word to you. The assessed valuation of Jefferson county was (0 per cent. under mortgage; 60 per cent, of the assessed valuation of mortgage. Today only 7 per cent. of that value is represented by mortgage, and the average production of wheat in that country has risen to 19 bushels per acre. (Applause.) The average valuation of farms was \$16 per acre. Last year the the valu-For Sale Low, Wholesale and Retail. ation was over \$60 per acre. The farms of that county have in the banks of their bim instantly county a million and a quarter of dollars on deposit, as was reported to me last year. How does this come? By simply organizing together, By adopting a better sys- and throws in exactly opposite direction to WESLEY VANWART, tem of agriculture; by putting animals on that in which a slide switch throws, it is the soil which will keep it in good condition. A ton of butter takes out of the soil twenty-five cents only of fertility. Now for a comparison. A ton of wheat will take out somewhere in the neighbor-OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOLhood of \$1I in fertility. And when you have this picture before you, you can see the answer there in the future of farming. These people have grown rich and prosperous. They are very largely composed of Germans-70 per cent. of that county is Just received 2 cases American Brushes from PAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar, Paste, Paper hangers, Striping, Stensoling, Heirth, Counter and Window brushes. Sash tools, fi.t and round, Bears hair, Camels hair, Badger hair and Artists' brushes. I case Canadian, in White wash and Varnish, Counter, Scrub, Shoe and Horse brushes, also Machine made Window, Scrub and Shoe Brushes. Away down in price, and cheap. in extent, and we are not the only establishments in that same section. Out was sent to Bangor Saturday afternoon. of these ten creameries we pay to the far-

I am giving you a picture of a community

to one of advanced prosperity, and I believe that Nova Scotia has within its grasp the possibility of advanced dairy farming and results as marked as these. Dairy farming promises the largest ad-

which the country has of that man, and that is a funeral. (Laughter.) "Ephraim get out frames to enable him to replace and hid in the closet in our bedroom. Methodist preachers; and all honor to them for they were advanced pioneers of to Salmon River, Chipman, Q. C., where civilization in many respects. One of her husband is in the employ of Hugh them came to a cross where there was a McLean. typical Illinois boy, ragged with a straw hat, one suspender, but with a keen ever seen in those parts. "Which of these roads will take me to

Bloomington?" he asked the boy. The boy was lost in contemplation of the horse and paid no attention to the query. The minister repeated it.

The boy woke up and asked, "Who are "I am a follower of the Lord," said the

"Well," said the boy, "it dont matter what road you take, you will never catch him with that horse." (Roars of laughter.)

NOW TAKE THAT LITTLE STORY and make a moral of it. What sort of a farm are you mounted on? What sort of animal? What sort of principles lie under you? Let me take the same moral to myself. Let us all take a moral. Remember that it requires good principles; good, through, well established and intelligent principles, to make farming a success. The Governor-General spoke of the fact that a man did not believe that he was a farmer because his hands were not hard. Oh, my friends, the worst failures we have in the United States have the hardest hands-and the softest heads. (Great laughter.) I would rather have a hard headed man than any other kind of a man in the world - a man who thinks, who studies, who believes in getting into the current. Now I have nothing more to say to you but let us part with a blessing which an old Irish woman after I had given her a trifle gave to me "Arrah may the Lord God take a liking to you, but

not too soon." (Great laughter.) ONE MAN KILLED.

BIL Through a Misplaced Switch.

A serious and fatal accident occurrd in the ballast pit at Millinockett, last Saturday orning, the details are as follows: About seven o'clock Friday night a special train loaded with railway ties left for Houlton, to return during the night. About eight the same evening the two ballasting engines, Nos. 17 and 18, were turned over to John Milton, watchman, who also had charge of the cleaning of the engines, and were put on a siding in the ballast pit. Sometime after putting these engines in, Milton became uneasy about the switch and gave one of the cleaners his switch key, telling him to go to the switch and make sure minutes past two Saturday morning the occupants of the boarding cars were awakened by a crash, and found that engine No. 10 rethat county was in debt represented by of No. 17 was practically demolished. All three engines were disabled and the loss to Contractor Treat will be several thousand

pilot base under the smoke arch on No. 18, a market for these products. pilot beam had been broken crushing his visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. McEwen, at

im instantly. key does not remember whether he turned the switch or not. It being a split switch possible that he went to it in the dark and found it' placed for the main line, but judged from the position of the lever that it was placed for the siding and had thrown the switch back. At the coroner's inquest the jury returned a verdict of death from accident caused by his own negligence in not seeing that the switch was in proper position.

Deceased was a veteran in the Civil war, and was a resident of Bangor. He was a member of the Oddfellows society and of German in nationality. My son and my- the B. L. E., and was well liked by all who volver, in warm pursuit. The doctor give up drinking. self handled ten creameries in a small who knew him. Mr. Milton leaves a wife reached the street in safety and escaped area of country not exceeding eight miles | and family to mourn the loss of a tender | with his life. husband and a loving father. The body

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our

vantages in many opportunities to all of derstorms of the season passed over this were too friendly and claimed to have reher older communities. But it may be section of the country last Saturday night. ceived confirmation of his belief. At carried on disastrously. There are dairy Between three and four o'clock a. m. the any rate he fired two shots in close proxisections in New York where the business | barns of James T. Belyea of Central Wick- | mity to the medical man, but claims he has gone into decay because the farmers ham, was set on fire by the lightning and fired toward the ceiling, and then followhave not allowed themselves to keep in in a very short time got beyond the possi- ed him to the street. Mrs. Taylor was at the current of the best thought. There bility of putting it out. Mr. Belyea hur- her husband's house Sunday, but he created such an interest among the farm- are many things connected with it that ried from his bed which is but a few rods declared that he would at once commence ers of New Brunswick by his address at we need to keep our eye on constantly. from the barn, as his house and all the proceedings for a divorce. We need to keep our eye on the milk; on outbuildings were located near together, weeks ago, was one of the speakers at the improvement on our cattle; we need to made all possible haste and gave the as told to a World reporter: consider that we must do this business alarm of fire, but in addition to the almost For six months past, I had been suspicwith a dairy cow. None of you would certainty of the destruction of so much lious that there was something wrong beundertake to run a race with a Clydesdale, valuable property, the result of years of or a English shire horse. There is not a hard labor, filled to their full capacity Monday night, Aug. 10, Frank Oben, of boy in Nova Scotia that for a moment with an abundant harvest, he witnessed 154 Major street, called at my shop and for you. I wanted to look in your faces. would think of hunting foxes with a bull the lifeless bodies of four cows, and as said, "Jack, I'm true, but there is somedog, or birds with a fox terrier. But proved afterwards, killed either by the thing crooked going on." I asked him may be his daddy will go hunting butter lightning or fire, a fine mare and colt. what he meant, and he told me to come -it is a classic, and consequently, when with a beef animal. (Laughter). In my Mr. Belyea being for some time subject to with him. I did so, and saw my wife and merciful death of suffocation by the Professor Robertson wrote to me when I own creamery there are 100 patrons, and heart trouble, the scene before him was Dr. Dawson going along College street. was in Colorado and said that I was sum- these men's work stand before me every too much and it is said that he fainted moned to the august presence of the peo-ple of the maritime provinces. (Laughter.)

day when I am home. At the head of the maritime provinces. (Laughter.)

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day when I am home. At the head of the maritime provinces. (Laughter.) obeyed. (Applause.) I have fallen inherd of Jersey cows kept not for the busion the grounds and rendered all possible to Dundas to purchase a piano and organ. ber of years ago when he was first doing milk — so intelligently does he handle for the heavy downpour of rain it would see what he has to say." She went up his herd of nineteen cows. There are have been very difficult to have saved the and came back saying that she was all consin, and our people grew very fond of cow. One of these is a German who does insurance on the barns, but probably not I got on a street car. I did not go very him, and we have had him now in various not believe in the progress of thought. one quarter of the full value. His loss far, but came back and hid in the back

motest points of this Dominion. Stay by gress in him, but he has a boy whom I quite advanced in years, and very indus- son say, "Come, come, Mrs. Taylor, let's him, stay by him! Stand to him if you have hope—a boy who is bound to be a trious. Much sympathy is expressed in go to bed." My wife answered, "I don't sell, and reclothe this country with the such boys, than a whole carload of those A very large proportion of the early ment that something was wrong. Then verdure of prosperity. What we need in men who have no thought or enthusiasm grains have been harvested, the threshers the doctor said, "Come, come," again, and Wisconsin, what we need in the United in them. We need progress and enthusi say that oats are about a two-thirds crop, I got back into the closet. I had not been States, what we need in Nova Scotia is to asm; we need the feel the touch of men but the grain is of a very good quality, there long when they both came into the GET HOLD OF THE FARMER BEFORE WE DO in our work. Why should not a farmer buckwheat appears to be blighting and the room. It was not more than three be proud? I know many men of the much fear is expressed that it too will be minutes when my wife opened the closet The farm God made originally. He is finest intellect to day whose eyes will a short crop; the potato bug and long and put her hand on my head. Of course supposed to have made the farmer, but kindle with more pride when they look drought has affected the growth so much I had to jump out then and I saw the the farm has been unmade by the farmer, over their herds than when they review that the old adage "Small potatoes and doctor with his coat and vest off and his and as a consequence he suffers. Now we their political conquests. (Applause). We few in the hill," will be the experience suspenders thrown back. want to get hold of the mind that directs are quite too much given up to questions of this fall. Most of the apples are small. the farm. (Hear, hear.) We want to politics and not to the questions which belong to us. You are just the same as we the provincial asylum to his home in Hiin the United States are. You will stand | bernia some days ago. He appears sometwo hours to listen to politics, when you what improved, but doubts are entertainwont stand an hour to listen to the prin- ed as to its being a permanent cure. Quite ciples of dairy farming. I find men just | probably he will have to be taken back. so everywhere, and I think some times of A. C. Smith, M.P.P., wife and daughter the story of the boy who was in Illinois, of St. John, West End, have been rustiand of the old fashioned circuit riders cating at the "Woodbell." Mrs. R. W. Ferguson made a short visit

> country boy's eye for a horse. The min- Y. C., to administer to holy things in the ister was mounted on the worst animal F. C. Baptist churches at Upper Hamp-Jerusalem. It is not yet fully known whether or not this can be arranged, but there seems to be some probability of it

Palmer is the builder. GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Kingsclear. SEPT. 4.— Most of the farmers here are adverse criticism on the part of the Akrocommenced thrashing their grain.

before long.

this place last week.

Miss Edith Smith, of Fredericton, body to their objective point. Arrived at formerly a teacher in one of our schools. is visiting at J. S. Holyoke's. Miss Blanche Hoyt, of Fredericton troyed all the household effects. Twenty Junction, has charge of the Upper Kings. of the soldiers have been arrested. The

friends here last week. The ladies of the Baptist church are to hold a harvest festival on the Hammond interval at Upper Kingsclear on Tuesday, Sept. 12th. A big time is looked for.

Mrs. Jewett and daughter of Woodstock, a saw mill, and a cooper machine. First were here last week, the guests of Miss Moffat.

week with a large drove of cattle, en logs. Following this were the tenders; of Wales in Halifax in 1860. route for Fredericton. last week on his way up river.

his wheel. Milton's body was found lying across the | complaining of the low prices and lack of

Lightning struck a telegraph pole near The cleaner to whom he gave the switch Thomas Gray's one night last week, and

> for some time, returned to Boston last THE LADY AND THE DOCTOR

(Toronto World.)

The husband was John E. Taylor, who says that his wrath was occasioned by smoking. finding the doctor in Mrs. Taylor's room.

Active Correspondents.

Aug. 27.- One of the most terrific thun-

An effort is being put forward to secure the labors of Rev. G. W. Foster, of Douglas, stead, Lower Hampstead, Hibernia and

resulting that way. Case Vanwart of Lower Wickham is erecting a fine residence on the property at Athens by a summary act of vengeance he purchased some years ago, known as against a newspaper publisher in that city. the Alexandria Case homestead. D. A. For some time past The Akropolis has

through harvesting, and a number have polis. One hundred and thirty officers Building operations are quite brisk just office of the paper yesterday and wrecked now in this locality. Ran. Murray has the place. Nearly all the attacking party just erected a large barn near his residence, were armed with axes, with which the and Tabor Everett is building an addition | press and type and type cases were desto his house. Charles Estey, who was re- troyed. The library was then attacked, cently burned out, is rebuilding and will the books therein being torn to pieces and

ing friends at Maugerville, returned to was proposed to attack the residence of expressed his wishes for the success of the editor. The proposal was immediate- of the Irish cause. ly acted upon, the soldiers marching in a

clear school for this term. Mr. Trafton, of Woodstock, visited

Prof. Cook is to furnish music for the first place, there was over one hundred

the benedict ranks, is at work building a the various stages through which the logs will appoint their delegates in time to atpassed through here on Friday on rested on a low wagon. Beneath the foundland bye-elections for members of his wheel, en route to Marysville, to visit runners and scattered round was cotton it was locked on the main line. About ten his brother who is an overseer in the cotpondent that he had left New Bedford in the country every day. A log rested last Sunday morning, and had ridden all switch which was turned on the side track, miles a day for the first four days. Al- was put into motion as soon as the wagon gines standing there. The tender of No. 10 the long ride, he intends after a visit of a and everything went. week or so at Marysville, to return on

Plums and apples are a good crop in this section this year, but fruit growers are where he had apparently been sleeping. The Miss Burnice Lee, of Florenceville, is

> smashed it to smithereens. Herbert Nicholson and Chester Pickark, who have been visiting relatives here

And an Irate Husband Armed With a Revolver-Shooting Afiray in Toronto.

Out into the summer air sprang Dr. F. J. Dawson early Saturday morning, an irate husband brandishing a smoking re-

both state that Mr. Taylor was not himse when he let his pistol blaze.

THE HUSBAND AND WIFE. John E. Taylor keeps a furniture shop and lives at 254 College street over his store. Ir. Dawson's office and residence is at 51 Brunswick avenue. The husband suspected that his wife and Dr. Dawson

This is Mr. Taylor's story of the affair

PLANNED A SCHEME.

house. There was a small amount of right, Then she kissed me good-bye, and will be heavy. Friends in need are friends shed. Then Oben went to the front door indeed. A good number of his neighbors and brought my wife to the shop and gave went to the woods on Monday morning to me a chance to sneak upstairs. I stole up those burned. Mr. Belyea is a gentleman leaned over the stairs and heard Dr. Dawlike to." She seemed to have a presenti-

> try to kill him. He ran down stairs and I after him. There were only two cartridges in the revolver.

"The children were sleeping in the back room, so Dr. Dawson could not have called to see them. I love my wife as I ber States, is now one vast area of ashes do my life, but I shall at once commence action for divorce."

twenty six years of age. She was married in her 16th year, and during their wedded life the couple have had three children two boys of six and four and a girl of two and highly respected.

SOLDIERS GOT MAD. They Wreeked A Newspaper Office and the Editor's House. Much excitement has been occasioned

gatory to the army. The articles excited ed off, causing a cave-in and all five were much indignation in the army and the drowned. matter was heatedly discussed. Finally it was decided to put a stop to further Events of Interest Provincial and and men of all arms, proceeded to the and two hotels. There is a deficit of half a million dolhave part of his house ready to move into everything of value hacked to bits. The the Manchester ship canal. debris was thrown into the street. In-

> outrage is everywhere denounced. A NOVEL EXHIBIT.

this, the mob burst in the doors and des-

In the labor day procession at St. John Monday, the big millman, W. H. Murray, made a turnout that would have done credit to any concern of the kind. In the men in the procession, a sled load of logs, came the "cruiser" with snow shoes on his back and his axe in hand. Then fol- came across a man who commanded the John McCarty passed through here last lowed the choppers; then the sled of guard of honor, which received the Prince then came the stream driver with their The Queens County Sunday school Inspector Bridges passed through here long pikes over their shoulders. The association is to be held at the Thornsaw mill came next, and the cooper town Baptist church on September 18th. John Campbell, jr., a recent convert to brought up the rear. Thus were shown and it is requested that all Sunday schools must pass before they can be utilized to tend. Anson Lee, of New Bedford, Mass., any great extent. The sled load of logs upon the carriage and some sort of ingen-

> DEATH LOVES A SHINING MARK. "Mister," said the man who felt that whip. he had been swindled on a purchase of stock, "I've come ter git my money back."

chances with the rest of us. I hope you He did his act at the Home minstrel will try and be good-natured about it." show in that city Friday, and, in perspir-"Good-natured! Mister, I'm the good- ing, the tights faded. This was especially naturedest man in the community. Jest the cause on his right leg below the knee. ter show you how good-natured I am, I've He thought nothing of it, and was surcome cl'ar to your office ter tell ye a comical joke thet jes' come inter my

mind." "Indeed." "Yep. Ye've heard how death loves a shinin' mark?" "Of course.'

revolver from his coat pocket), the joke what I've come ter tell ye is that he's equally partial ter a minin' shark."— got drunk and went on a rampage. Washington Star.

"Well (and he extracted a nine-pound

The doctor-Then you must give up Patient-But I don't smoke at all.

FATAL FOREST FIRES.

500 People Dead and Many Injured.

Only the horrors which accompanied the historic Chicago fire can be compared with the terrible scenes and experience Friday of last week in the flame-swept pine region of Pine, Kennebec and Carleton counties, of Minnesota, and Burnett county, Wis., At least four hundred settlers' families and others were burned to death or suffocated before the flames reached them, and the death list may rise another hundred or more. The people of Hinckley, which was a prosperous town in Pine country, sixty-seven miles south of Duluth, are now dead or homeless and destitute. At conservative estimate two hundred and fifty men. \* women and children of this doomed town were unable to escape from the merciless, swiftly advancing flames. They fell on railroad tracks or on the old Territorial road, either to be cremated or die the clouds of dense smoke and heat-lader at-

mosphere. The number of corpses already recovered from the blackened waste at and around Hinckley is 150, the majorty being women and children who had not the strength to fight the destroyer, or flee to a place of safety. The following towns have been destroyed and the following are dead in numbers:-Hinckley, Minn., 1,000 to 1,200 inhabi tants, 250 to 300 dead; 500 to 600 homeless. Pokegama, Minn., fifty dead; Mission Creek, station south of Hinckley. ten dead; Sandstone Junction, Minn.,

twenty-six dead; Sandstone, fifty dead.

The lost of Hinckley will reach

\$1,000,000, over half of which falls upon

the Brennan Lumber Company, the lar-

gest institution in the place. The loss at Mission Creek is estimated at \$120,000. Cromwell, Minn., Carleton County, dead unknown. Shell Lake, Baronette, Granite Lake, Cumberland, Pineville, Comstock and Forest City, lumber towns in Wisconsin, between Chippewa Falls and Superior and Spooner, Wis., partly destroyed. A number of dead in these towns and

in other parts of the county between Chippewa Falls and Superior is estimated at 100 persons. everything and everybody in its path from Pine City as far west as Carleton, near Duluth. The great valley between Kettle River and Cross Lake, which a few days ago was in no danger of destruction by the forest fires raging in the lumand cinders with here and there an oasis in the desert of devastation in the form Mrs. Taylor, born Emily Hansard, is a of a half-dried lake, a standing farm good-looking young woman of about building or a clump of timber. The bodies of the known and unknown dead

which dot the heated and black expanse, give the scene the appearance of a battle-Later despatches says that the list of the dead brought to Hinckley continues to swell and will reach at least 400, if not 500, in Hinckley and neighboring towns. The total dead in Hinckley cemetery now numbers 263. Some are heaped together and buried in trenches, others put in pine boxes, and the identified ones placed in coffins. Near Milaca a family of five took refuge in a well during the fire. The woodwork surrounding the well burnbeen publishing a series of articles dero-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Fire at Point a Pic, north-east of Quebec Sunday, destroyed twenty-three dwellings

lars in the first six months operation of Mr. Gladstone has sent to the Irish par-Miss Mary Miles, who has been visit- flamed with their success at the office, it liamentary fund a cheque for £100, and

> Councillor J. W. Caulfield of Westfield. Kings Co., while intoxicated, was run over and killed by a train on the St. John cantilever bridge, Saturday. On the Canton river, China, a flower boat caught on fire and spread until hun-

> Estella Smith daughter of Isreal E. Smith, formally of Fredericton, was married at Carleton, St. John, Monday, to John Emerson of the railway postal In going through the Almshouse at

the Assembly, much feeling is being Saturday by a Whitway supporter, and badly beaten. Last autumn, during the sibility with a club. In June one of the disqualified members of the Assembly attack Mr. McGrath with a loaded horse-

Raymond Wood, a contortionist, is lying in a precarious condition, at Anderson, "I'm sorry, but you'll have to take your Ind, caused by wearing green tights. prised to find the member highly inflamed the next morning. It had become discolored and swollen to twice the usual size, and it is now feared that amputation will be neccessary, if more serious results are not caused by blood poisoning extending over the entire system.

> from Levis camp went over to Quebec. While returning to camp they insulted a number of women and girls. An alarm intercepted the soldiers, when a fight escort of a hundred sent out to protect the soldiers from the infuriated citizens and bring them back to camp. On the way back the escort picked up several drunk-

dreds of vessels were destroyed and at least a thousand people perished. Halifax the other day Lord Aberdeen

ton mill. Mr. Lee informed your corres- The saw mill was as natural as those seen Herald, an opposition paper, was attacked turning from Houlton had run in at the the way, averaging about one hundred ious constrivance the whole machinery last election, he was assaulted by a man and had collided with the other two en-

Monday night a gang of volunteers

The doctor-My dear friend, you must was raised and a crowd of Levis citizens Patient-But, doctor, I never drink a occured. Word was sent to camp and an

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B. CHESTNUT & BONS.

Hubby (absent-mindedly)— Yes, gimme ten blue. "What did you say?" "I said give me a few, please,"

Wife (at breakfast)— Will you have no bad habit to give up, I am afraid I cannot help you.

Was sick. Mrs. Taylor says the same and help you.