

1,212,000,000 bushels; the price on the being in an exhausted condition.

From things that transpired previ-

io. He called for a glass of ginger ale Residence 35 Franklin St. and older. He asked where Mr. White Tels-Emp. 616, Auto. 143.

first of December of that year was 47.7 | was a narrow escape. cents a bushel. The next year, 1895. Frank W. Owen and wife, of New our cora crop was 2,151,000,000 bushels, and the price was 25.3 cents a bushel. A heavy shower passed over this much increase of labor in air to any great extent. barvesting and bandling, and kind of cement walk in front of his new doubtless in some other particulars, block at the corner of Fall and Mynreduced the price received by the derse streets. It is a jet black in color. was not reduced in 1895, as compared with 1894, quite to the extent of the amounted to \$10,000,000; and it is upon | Porter's farm on the River road. Just ers that our railroads depend, for the bart of the gearing to the carriage broke and this scared the horse and it

malatenance of their freight traffic, a started to run taking the front wheels a good deal more than upon the more with it. This allowed the front of the moved.

The nearest that we have come to Miss Griffic struck on her face, receivdollar-wheat, in this country, since [11]. The others escaped with slight 1881, was in 1888. In 1888 the price bruises and considerable mud. Miss nineties was 1883, when the price was 91.1 cents a bushel. The crop in 1881 some young men who were dishing was 383,000,000 bushels; in 1883, 421,- there. 000,000 bushels; and in 1888, 415,000. Henry Stanley Ward has secured a 000 bushels. The increase of a cent position on the Clyde Times and and a half a bushel in the price in 1888, as compared with 1883, on the 0,000,000 Shank, of Oakwood, are the guests of fewer hushels produced in 1888, 10- Mrs Mary Patterson in Center street. creased the value of the wheat crop from \$383,000,000 in 1883 to \$385,000,000 Lew Cowles, of Willoughby, O., are in in 1888-an increase of \$2,000,000. We town. have had four years during the last 20 guests of Andrew Mackey. when the total value of the wheat crop exceeded four hundred millions of dol- town to-day. lars, these years being 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1897; and one year, 1891, Rover. when the total value reached \$513,000,-In 1893 the total value was the 000, lowest of the period, namely, \$213,000,-000. During the last three years we the following: "Mrs. Ada T. Young,

ous to the tragedy it would seem that Scibert's end was the result of a feud. York, are spanding a week in town vis-Bad blood had existed between the two ising friends. for some time past, starting over a That is to say, an increase of 939,000,- place Sunday evening and again last trivial affair and increasing in inten-000 bushels. with at least that evening without, however, cooling the sity of feeling until the climax was reached in which one of the pair was called upon to give up his life at the hands of the other.

Little conversation passed between farmer searly one-half. The purchas. the claim made is that it is harder and the two men at their last meeting ing power of our cora-growing farmers more durable than the ordinary coment which ended in the killing-a question by Gallagher, a "What's that?" from

Cayuga Notes. his victim, the repetition of the ques- felling about me?"

fall in price, because there was really CARUGA, N. Y., July 30.-Mr. and tion, the short scuffle, the shote, two of more corn to be sold in the latter year. Mrs. J. D. Porter, Miss Josephine Por- them, and it was over. But in the ply and Gallagher repeated the ques- Ladies' Parlor of the church But this reduction of the purchasing for and Miss Jennie D. Griffin drave to brief exchange of words eaough develpower of the corn growers of 1895, as Auburn yesterday and returned via oped to show that Galiagher was far as the corn crop was concerned, the Clark street road, stopping at Mr. | nettled at Seihert.

"Have you got good evidence of and Gallagher fired, Seibert dodging the net purchasing power of the farm- after leaving the farm for home some what you are telling about me?"-this bis bead just in time to avoid the bulmuch from Gallagher bears out the statement.

It was the second shot that did the bulk of any particular crop to be carriage to drop foown, throwing the business. Seibert succeeding in evad-

companys in a neap on the ground. ing the first. The second had to be effective if the job were to be dooe at ing a black eye which is rather painall for there were but two cartridges in the revolver which Gallagher carwas 92.6 cents a bushel; in 1881 it was Porter became mixed up with a basket ried. The bullet entered the left side \$1.19.2 The only other year during of fresh eggs and she now says she pre- of Selbert's shall, back of the car and the 19 when the price reached the fers to have her eggs cooked. The at the base of the skull, traveling carriage was quite badly damaged. crosswise and with a tendency upward. The horse was caught near the lock by Seibert fell backward unconscious. Physicians were summoned and a call

was sent for the ambulance, Selbert being removed to the hospital where he died at 12:02 o'clock, about an hour wheeled to Clyde yesterday afternoon. after the abooting. Miss Myra Shaok and Miss Edith

Immediately after the shooting Gallagher gave olmself up to the police and he was looked up at the City hall. Fred Cowles, of Cleveland, O., and The story he told there differs some hand, what from that given by the only eye

witness to the affair, Frederick D, Philip Rogers and family are the Leader, the bartandar. In his account Gallagher pleads self-defense and to Mrs. James Orman, of Auburn, is in hear him out in this to some extent at ling, demanded: "Here, Jim, give me least is the fact that a pocket nail Joseph Hamilton has traded with cleanar with one sharp edge was found

Watkins parties the Ada H for the underncath Seibert on the floor. The Start of the Trouble. A SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

The trouble between this pair dates Yesterday's Syracuse Herald had back for some weeks. Gallagher for several years past has made his home have been running along in the three of Skanestoles, has neult pending in when in the city with Cordelia Moulbundred and odd millions of value, the Supreme court for an absolute di- too, who conducts the well known with crops running down from 675,000, vorce from her husband, George F. has had more or less to do with the house at No. 196 State street, and be 900 bushels, in 1898, to 522,000,000 Young, formerly of Auburn, but now management of affairs there in the bushels last year, and with prices from of No. 359 Grove street, Paterson, N. J. | past. Seibart was a back driver and

was, appearing to be a triffe nervous. and I told him that Mr. White was busy but I would call him. Seibert said, 'O cover mind.' This was the first time he had been in during the evening from the time I went on duty at 8:30 o'clock and the one drink

was all he had. Seibert had not been Communion, with reception in the place to exceed five minutes and I was washing his glass when Galla- of members and baptism of gher came in. He looked a little pale. Seibert was on his way out and the men children. met in the middle of the floor. Gal-

lagher said, 'Good evening, George' and as he passed by he asked, 'Have Tuestay, July 30, at 8 p. m. you got good syldence of what you are

"What's that?" asked Setbert in retion. I was attll busy washing the gless and (didn't pay much attention all those intending to unite to the two men. The first thing

I noticed they were clinched lot. I started around the end of the

bar and I called 'don't Jim' twice. No dead he quieted considerably. words passed between them during the He called for a drink of water and struggie and I did not see the revolver after Officer Holmes had given it to in Gallagher's hand until after he had him he told his story of the saffair, fired the first shot. I saw nothing talking in broken sentences.

whatever in Seibert's hand. As the "Hello," he said quietly, "well you two men struggled, which was brief, sae what the result of our little wrestthey changed positions and Gallagher ling match has been. It's all the out-fired the second abot, Seibert falling come of that. It hurt George and be backward in the doorway leading to was continually talking about it. the room in the rear of the barroom, was on his mind all the time."

with his head toward the entrance to Continuing, he said: "When I went the dining room. Gallagher turned juto White's Seibert was there and I around immediately and left the place spoke to him and he came at me, havwithout saying a word." log in his band what I supposed was a Mr. White knew that the two men kaite. He plunged it at me. I kept

bore each other ill will and in the backing away, finally drawing the remorning he stopped a threatened fra- volver in self-defense. The first shot cas between them when they were in I fired high to seare him but he kept front of the place. When he beard on cuming and I struck at him with the first shot he started for the front the revolver. I think I hit him on the door. Just at the entrance door he right side of the head and the gun exmet Gallagher coming out, revolver in ploded, Seibert fell aod I left the olace."

"Do you always carry a revolver?" Gallagher Acked For a Pollesman. asked the reporter. "Where's a policeman ?" asked Gal-"Only pights when I walk out to the lagher and Mr. White, without replyfarm." he replied.

Recorder Kept and District Attorney Dayton were both summoned from Gallagher turned over the revolver their homes and they reached the City without a word and walked hastily hall before 1 o'clock. Fred Leader. down the street. He went immediatethe eve-witness, was also summoned iy to Gaynor's saloon where he mes the and he made his deposition fret to Disproprietor and, catching him by the trict Attorney Dayton and Captain arm, he said : "I've shot Seibers and Birdsall and later to Recorder Kens. I guess I've killed him." telling the story of the affair as given

Then be left the place and walked above. through Dill screet. Word had already The recorder and district attorney been sent to police beadquarters and worked on the case until after day-Officer Callanan had started for the ight this morning and they upravoled sceoe. He met Gallagher at the corthis story of the preliminery trenesctner of North and Water streets and

that."

Sunday Morning,

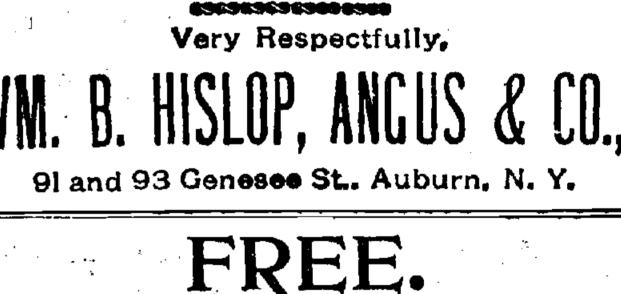
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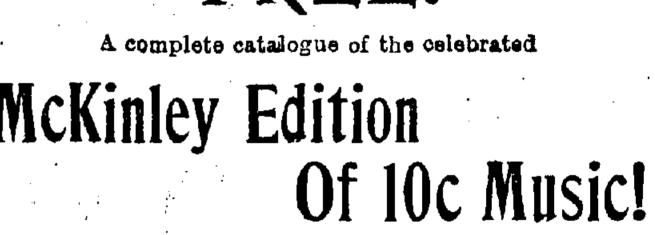
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