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BARTHOLDI'S "LIBERTY."

The Statue for New York Harbor as

it Stands Completed near the

Rue de Vigny in Paris.

The unsuspecting traveler following

he Rue de Vigny in the direction of

the Boulevard de Courcelles, finds him-

There can no longer be any question

perfect texture, and you forget that its

folds are in stubborn bronze. This ap-

plies more especially to the drapery of

NOTES OF THE DAY. AREOR LEWIULKAL. THE persistency and method of some of the people who want to shuffle off PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT for unlimited newspaper comment. But ANN ARBOR, - MICHIGAN, the suicide of Geo. W. Crocker of BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH. Sharon Springs. N. Y., who suicided in Otego Lake, July 4 deserves special THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

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THE NEWS. VANDERBURG'S BODY FOUND. this mortal coil has furnished the theme Oscar Scott Shoots Himself While Search is Being Made.

A man named Vanderburg, 45 years of age, several years ago married a voung women step-daughter of a Mr. Scott of that township. Scott had a son 23 years of age, who it was claimed became tag interaction with Mr. Vander mention. While out boating with a friend, he very quietly fastened the anchor to his leg, and prepared to jump. His companion observed the act and attempted to stop him, when the determined suicide drew a revolver, became too intimate with Mrs. Vanderburg, his step sister, and there were pointed directly at [his friend, and

his domestic relations are said to have , zether On Thursday morning Mrs. Vander-

been of the pleasantest character. But the man went down in 300 feet of water, credited with being the most determin- and a few things, saying they were ed suicide on record.

surprised when he got to the hcuse to find Scott there. The curtains had THE following are the appropriations for Michigan rivers and harbors in the been down all day and none of the River and Harbor bill, as finally passed by Congress: Two hundred thousand dollars for continuing the improvement dollars for continuing the improvement night, when they went to Muir. Here of the Detroit River; \$125,000 for Hay ott secured certain freight shipped to Lake Channel; \$15 000 for the improve ment of the mouth and harbor of Cedar Bivar: \$25 000 for Grand River, below

nd Scott

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Minor State Items.

Grand Rapids; \$50,000 for improving V, applied to the supervisor for help, the Saginaw River; \$2,000 for an ice saying she had two children and deharbor at Belle River; \$15,000 for a sired to send one to the county house, harbor at Black Lake; \$10,000 for a that her husband had left her and she harbor at Charlevoix, at the entrance never expected to see him again. A to Pine Lake; \$15,000 for Pentwater for the harbor of refuge at Portage says she replied he had not and never

harbor of refuge, Sand Beach, Lake she denies saying this and claims Van- Atlantic. Huron, including dredging .---; har- derburg has been back. bor at Ludington, \$10,000; harbor at Manistee, \$10 000; harbor at Muskewas arrested but released on ball. On gon, \$20,000; Grand Marais harbor, \$36,000; harbor at Ontonagon. \$15,000; harbor at St. Joseph, \$15,000; Mar-the related but released on ball. On Monday, June 30, he was taken to Edmore, accompanied by the offi-cers, who immediately began search for the related but released on ball. On Monday, June 30, he was taken to Edmore, accompanied by the offi-ters, who immediately began search for the search

quette harbor, \$5,000; harbor at Saugatuck, \$4 000; harbor at South Haven, \$7,500; harbor at White River, \$10,000.

THE statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," as represented by Barthol-gestion was acted upon, and in a few di, which is to be set up in New York as soon as that city raises money enough that detection was inevitable he drew a

to buy a pedestal, has been formally ac- revolver and shot himself. Mrs. Vancepted by the United States. The presen-tation of the statue took place in Paris, derburg has been arrested pending turther investigation of the matter. July 4th, Mr. Morton, United States min-

ister, accepting the gift in the name of our government. The omni-present De the remains of Scott, the murderer and Herald. Lesseps was on hand and said France suicide, Mrs. Vanderburg made a comunder all governments had always been plete confession, implicating both her-

Jackson on the 4th. The address, 16 bushels of peas and six bushels of straw berries made the prisoners almost happy. An insane German named George

Briner, living in Frankenmuta, Sagi-naw county, beat his wife's brains out ing account of the disappearance of Vanderburg, whose mutilated body was found in a well in Edmore on the 1st

James P. Deubel, of Ypsilanti, a well known miller, had a leg broken at the hard feelings in the family, as they were Scio mills a few days ago. He was in leaped overboard. The reason assign-ed for the act is not known, as the man was in comfortable circumstances, and Vanderburg started for Edmore to-to release himself, and he broke the leg.

The 100th anniversary of the found-On Thursday morning Mrs. Vander-burg and another woman came to Muir on fost after a team to get their trunk very able oration, and street parades, and all the other requisites for a first going to Edmore. They secured the class celebration made the day one long team and the teamster was somewhat to be remembered.

Georgie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ca'vin Forbes of Kalamazoo, best known to many as the little boy of the Forbes family concert company, was buried in that city on Sunday. His death indirectly was the result of sickness in West Virginia last season.

While Capt. James Short and John Wise were ergaged in building a raft at Grand Marias, a large piece of tim-

ber came sliding down the shute with terrific force, striking Wise, severing his head from the body as completely as though done with a knife, and striking and completely crushing Capt. Short. Besides the party of students from the few weeks ago this supervisor was somewhat surprised, while taking the are now in the Kenawee peninsula copharbor; \$5,000 for Cheboygan harbor; \$5,000, for Frankfort harbor; \$12,500 asked if her husband had returned. He says she replied he had not and never a graduate of the Columbia school of would, and that she was keeping house Lake; harbor at Grand Haven, \$50,000; for her step-brother (Scott). It is said Mines in'80. They are located at the

Iron ore shipments up to and includ-ing July 2: Marquette-Marquette dis-trict, 268,283 tons; L'Anse-Marquette Suspicions against Scott becare so strong that on Saturday, June 28th, he district, 22,681 tons; Escanaba- Me-nominee district, 369.790 tons; St. was arrested but released on bail. On gnace-Marquette district, 13 319 tons. Pig iron, Marquette, 1,170 tons; pig iron, St. Ignace, 29 531 tons. Total the remains of Vanderburg. The search was kept up until the afternoon of July lake shipments of ore for season, 911. 468 tons, a gain of 323 656 tons over the Ist, when one of the officers sugggested that they dig into a half-filled well shipments of last year for same time. ear the house where Scott and Mrs. The matter of the wages in the shin gle mill is little understood in Grand Haven. The wages all through the minutes they came upon the mtuilated mills are higher than they were several body of Vanderburg. When Scott saw years ago, when the prices of shingles were higher than they are now, and the cut on the wages is mostly on the high priced men and boys, and even after this the boys are getting bigget

pay than they can earn at any other work. Boys 15 and 16 years old are getting \$1.75 a day.-Grand Haven Mrs. Vanderburg Confesses. At the inquest held in Ionia over A sad accident occurred at Clinton

THE DEMOCRATS. Forces Gathered at Chicago Ready for

Work. The Proceedings.

MONDAY, JULY 7. Under the influence of rapidly arriving delegates and clubs, the political atmosphere in Chicago on the 7th began to show signs of voilent commo Conjecture as to who will

be the choice of the convention is freely indulged in, but of course nothing lefinite can be stated. New York speaks with no uncertain sound for Cleveland, 49 of the 72 delegates giving him their vote. New York's action it is believed will exert great influence on the other elegations, and hence the action of the lelegates from that state are closely watched.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. As a preliminary to the real work of he convention the meeting of the Democratic National Committee was eld at noon on the 7th. The followng states responded to the roll call: Alabama-H. Temple. Arkansas-John J. Sumpter. California-Jas. T. Farley. Colorado-S. M. Patterson. Connecticut-Wm. H. Barnum. Delaware-Ignatius C. Grubb. Florida-Samuel Puliston. Georgia -George T. Barnes. Illinois-W. C. Gowdy. Indiana-Austin H. Brown. Iowa-M. M. Ham. Kansas-Chas. W. Biair. Kentucky-Henry C. McHenry. Louisiana-B. F. Jonas. Maine-Edmund Wilson. Maryland-Outerbridge Horsey. Massachusetts-Frederick O. Prince. Michigan-Edward Kanter. Minnesota-P. H. Kelly. Mississippi W. H. Morton. Missouri-John G. Prather.

Nebraska-J. Sterling Morton. -Nevada-R. P. Keating. New Hampshire-Alvin Sulloway. New Jersey-Orestes Cleveland. New York-Abram S. Hewitt. North Carolina-N. W. Ransom. Ohio-Wm. W. Armstrong. Oregon--A. Moltaer. Pennsylvania -Wm L. Scott. Rhode Island-J, B. Barnaby. South Caroling-F. W. Dawson. Tennessee-R oert F. Looney. Texas--F. S. Stockdale. Vermont-Bradley B. Smalley. Virginia-John S. Barbour, West Virginia-Alexander Campbell. Wisconsin-Wm. F. Vitas. TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. Mr. Barnes, of Georgia, nominated

Augustus O. Bacon of Georgia, for emporary chairman of the convention. Mr. Stockdale of Texas, nominated Jov. R. B. Hubbard, of Texas. Mr. Martin of Mississippi, nominat-ed Chas. E. Hooker, of Mississippi. The Committee proceeded to ballot

with the following result: Hubbard

the roll call disclosed the fact that no quorum DETERMINED TILDEN.

Friends of Tilden seemed determined to place his name before the conven-tion, and with this object in view tele-graphed him urging him to reconsider his declination published some time ago. In answer to their inquiries the following dispatch was sent to Mr. Bar-num, the chairman of the verticed

committee of the whole on the fortification appropriation bill. JULY 2-SENATE—A new committee we suppointed on the naval bill, and a confer ence committee was ordered on the river and harbor bill. After adopting a resolution re-garding the proper observance of the 4th of july, the Senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill, which measure was passed and adjournment ordered. House—The Honse agreed to substitute the minority fortification oil for the bil reported by the majority. As amended by the adoption of the substitute the till was passed, appro-priating \$505,000. An attempt was made to have several bills taken from the table and neted upon, but no action was reached. Pend-ing further action the speaker laid before the Honse the President's veto of the Fitz John Porter bill. The reading of the veto was re-clived with applause on the Republican side and ness on the D mooraite cide. The speaker two would be in order. Mr. Sloeum of N. Y., moved that the bill be passed, the objection of the President to the constrary notwithstanding, and on this motion demanded the previous ques-tion. Under the constraintion a generative state re-turn home, and declared tare. Huse are jurned without delay. Before edj unoment the fol-lowing resolution was actoped: "That the howing resolution was actoped: "That the indered the Hon. John G. Callel, speaker of the House of Re-presentative, for the addity, ander, Arnot, Bagley, Barbour, Bayne, Bellow; Yeas—Messis Adams (N. Y.), Alken, Alex ander, Kinot, Bagley, Barbour, Bayne, Bellow; and on this motion demanded the previous question. Under the constitution a yea and nay too. Under the constitution a yea and nay too. Yeas-Messis Adams (N. Y.), Alken, Alex ander, Aruot, Bagley, Barbour, Bayne, Bellord, Belmont, Blauchard, Blount, Breckenridge, Broadhead, Buchannn, Budd, Burleigh, Burnes, Cadwell, Campbell (O.), Candler, Carleton, Cassidy, Clay, Clemens, Cobb, Cogrove, Covington, Cax (N. C.), Crisp, Culberson (Tex.), Curtin, Dargan, Deuster, Dibble, Dibreil, Dor Schemer, Dowd, Dunn, Eaton, Eldredge, Elliot, Eulis, English, Ermentrout, Farrell, Follett, 9
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Oholera-Smitten Toulon.

The panie in Toulon is almost disgusting. Out of $6^{\circ},0^{\circ}0$ tax-payers 40,000 have fiel, as many as 6,000 going in a single day. Terror has spread even to the marines. Labor is susthe lower part of the figure just where the dress sweeps the ground. Beyond rises the mantle or outer covering in great majestic folds, treated perfect eye for the handling of masses in drapery. Above this, again, there is more work of extreme deficacy, and he sleeve of the right arm would be a thing for any sculptor in the world to be proud of, and it is almost as great a credit to the artisan. Every bit of this, remember, was first modeled in clay, then cast in plaster, then copied from the plaster east in wood, a work of infinite labor and difficulty; then beaten in the sheet copper on the wood until the metal took the form we see. How so much freedom of effect has been preserved through all the processes one can hardly understand. The gesture of the outstretched right arm is full of spirit; while the left holding the tablet forms, with the head, a beautiful balance in the composition. Such a work of art is really too good to have an "interior." but as it has one, we must do as the tourists do. It will be something after all to see Paris from the coronet. The entrance is by the sole of the uplifted foot, a fairly spacious doorway. Inside we seem to be looking up the lantern of a Gothic cathedral into dim distance. It is rather dark, but the gloom is pierced by thousands of little eyelets of light marking the holes left for the rivets. We reach the head at present by a temporary wooden stairway; at New York there will be an elevator working in the great four-square framework of iron which is to form the main support for the structure. As we go on the old man who acts as cicerone repeats the oft-told tale of dimensions. Reckoning from the coronet to what might be termed its footstool, the figure measures 32 meters, or 104 feet 114 inches. The pedestal of granite on which it is to stand is to be 25 meters. or 82 feet; and if you take the ligure from the sole of the foot to the ex-Eurl Granville has been notified of Genera treme end of the torch in the outstretch-An explosion occurred at Wellington Colliery ed hand, you have a height of 42 meters, which, added to the 25 of pedestal, will give a great total of 67 meters from the surface of the ground at Bedoe, to the extreme end of the torch. Now 67 meters make 219 feet 111 inches and that is the height of the work. The monument at London, the loftiest isoated column in the world is only 202 eet high, the Vendome column 144 feet, and the Arc de Triomphe 160 feet, while the far famed Colossus of Rhodes stood only about 140 feet in his stock-

The stairs in the arm will not be

completed for a fortnight, so we have

we are dropping into poetry; and all we want to say is, in plainest prose,

good amateur actor carried a

money to the amount of \$25,000, at the

same time pretending to be demented.

for nothing in the bag must be dis-

turbed." The sum was eagerly advanced by the saloon man, who of

course, intended to keep the bag, in which he subsequently found nothing

but worthless paper.

of Congress."

into the history of human achievement like the bridge of Menai or the Suez canal, with nothing but its triumphs in the record. In almost every way it is unique. It is the work of a first-class man, and such men seldom care to enter into sensational undertakings. The pose is simple and majestic; the modeling broad and massive, and, where necessary, exquisitely fine. There are parts of the drapery that have the delicacy of work on a statuette. This is en-

hanced by a wholly accidental effect; the way in which the metal is wrought by the hammer gives the whole surface of it a kind of mottle which breaks up the light precisely as the light is brok-en up on silk. The huge robe is thus a

self suddenly confronted by a portentiously big figure in bronze, rearing its head far away above the six-story houses. It is Bartholdi's "Liberty." now all ready for shipment to New York, and entirely finished to the eye of the spectator, from the broken chains of slavery at her feet to the very

 By the second state is seen at the second state is second state in the second state is second state is second state in the second state is second state is second state in the second state is second state in the second state is second in the second state is second state is second in the second state is second state is second state is second in the second state is second in the second state is second state is second state is second in the second tip of her world-illuminating torch. At the mention of it, the first impulse is to say something amusing. It has been the butt of the wits from this time ever so many years ago, when it came before the world as an "idea;" from mere habit many will think, not what it is now in the full fruition of achievement, but only of what it was so long trying to be. They remember the small local bazars to raise funds, and the concerts in aid, and the dinners with their vague international boasts, and the piecemeal exhibition of parts, here a head and there an arm, dropped in the public parks and thor-oughfares like the traces of some Titanic crime. In one way or the other there seemed to be a danger that "Liberty" was going to be no more than the greatest joke of the day. Nobody seemed to want it, and nobody seemed to believe it would ever be done. But

the "Bartholdi craze" has turned the corner of its difficulties; success and even glory are in sight. The statue is a serious thing; let us make haste to take it quite seriously, for it is always unpleasant to be left behind.

that it is one of the finest as well as the largest works in the world-a "big thing" in every way in art, as well as "housebuilding." In a very few years of course, when it is set up at Bedloe's island, and the history of its small beginnings are forgotten, we shall all be proud to remember that we thought

well of it from the first. It will pass

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the friend and ally of America. America now realized that the Panama Canal that the awful deed was committed on was a work of universal interest. The the night of April 20. Vanderburg statue would forever pledge the bonds came into the house, and not being ofof unity between France and the great fered a seat, sat down on the floor.

American people. Mr. Morton, replying, thanked France in the name of their children. The quarrel contin-President Arthur and the American ued till Scott Lecame incensed people for the statue. He said he was and suddenly dealt Vanderburg several charged to assure De Lesseps, Ferry and the French nation that the Ameri- Vanderburg and Scott-then took the can people responded with all their murder d man by the heels and dragged hearts to the sentiments of friendship. him out of the house and across the

yard till an old well was reached. Into The noble gift which that friendship that the lifeless body was pitched head had dictated would render the gratitude first. Scott filled up the well with dirt of the American people still more pro- and rubbish and went to bed, and, it is found and stronger. He hoped the supposed, to sleep. His partner in the statue would remain for all time, an crime sat up all night. emblem of impressible sympathies unit-

ing both countries.

THE desertion bill which has passed ooth houses of congress provides that at Muir. soldiers may have the charge of desertion removed from their records, and honorable discharges issued, with back

pay and pensions upon the same terms as if no such charge had ever been made, if they were properly absent from their commands when their companies were mustered out, and therefore

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failed to be discharged with the rest, but had served six months or more, or up to the expiration of their terms of enlistment; or up to May 1, 1865, or were unable to serve out their terms by

reason of wounds or sickness; second, those who, after such desertion was charged, returned to duty, and served withdrawn. through the war; third, those who ab-

Harrison A. Leach of Paw Paw ap sented themselves from hospitals while suffering from wounds or the state institution at Ionia. siekness contracted in the ser-

Wm Ward, a young married man of vice, and on recovery voluntarily returned to duty and served until discharged, or who died from wounds or with cramps and was drowned. The Grand Rapids and Indiana rail-

disease while so absent and before the muster out of the company; fourth, those who absented themselves without been consolidated under one name. proper authority, and while so absent G. A. R. encampment at Orion lake,

attorney general.

the night of July 2.

the service before the muster out of and Bay City road, August 6-12; large a testament upon the fly-leaf of attendance expected; half fares, etc. their commands. Proofs must be furnished with the application, which must be made within five years, and filed with the secretary of war.

ration there being 37, and employing 3.100 hands. Often what a man takes for 'the dic Mrs. Margaret Smith, who was artate of conscience, is nothing more than rested some months ago for the mura whiff of impulse -a caprice. ler of her husband several years ago, A man who is able to employ himself

has been held for trial in the Oakland innocently is never miserable. It is the eireuit court. Charles Hobart of Hudson, a Hunga-Wheat-No. 1, white\$ 85 @ 1 00 DECTEDITS PLASES ICT.

Austrian government for special bravery forwarded to him. in defending a bridge during the Prussc-Austrian war. Congressman Eldredge gives notice

that there will be a competitive exam-ination for a West point cadetship from the second district, to be held in Adrian, July 30.

A gloomy man up in Midland county has painted his house coal black. He is only outdone by the crazy man in 'fecum seh who has decorated his domicile with red. white and blue.

courred recently near Flint. Willie left him by his brother, the California Covert, a boy of 17, had one leg terribly mangled so that amputation was necessary. He may not live.

John Toan, an old resident of Ionia, brother of Sheriff Toan of Ionia the residue of the property is bequeathinst. while sitting in his chair.

on the 4th, resulting in the instant death of Fred Broadbent. He was riding on murder of her husband. She stated a truck in the procession on which heavy monument advertising Marstel ler's marble works was being carried The truck was upped by an inequality in the road, the heavy stone fell off car The wife had some impatient words with her husband about rying Broadbent it with and fell upor him, crushing his head and causing in stant death. The affair cast a gloon over the day's festivities. He leaves a widow to mourn his untimely end. blows on the head with a club, causing

Herbert White of Horton, Jackson death almost instantly. The two-Mrs. Co., 20 years old, and the sole support of his aged widowed mother, met a horrible death by falling on a buzz saw while about his work He with several others was working up poles with a steam circular saw for C. P. Hammond of Lib erty, when White, with a pole in his hand, approached the saw from the wrong side. He slipped and fell onto it. The saw ripped open his abdomen, and his bowels fell to the ground. He The mother of Mrs. Vanderburg is

under arrest as well as her daughter, died in one hour suffering intensely. but she denies all complicity in the There is a section of territory about murder. Vanderburg was buried at Edmore and Scott's body was interred 45 miles in length, and averaging 28 miles in width, extending from the head of Keweenaw bay to within a few

miles of Marquette and lying between the present prominent iron formation in Baraga and Marquette counties and Two drunken Swedes were killed by the cars at Reed City the other day. the shore of lake Superior, which be Hastings has a population of 2 632, yond doubt contains various deposits and net a colored man among them. of minerals. As a field for the patient Marquette is anxious to keep up with and intelligent explorer it offers as the times and wants the electric light. | many inducements as any other undeveloped mineral region in the United Capt. Ed. Cahill of Lansing is men-States .- Mining Gazette.

tioned as the Republican candidate for Thomas Bowry & Co. of this city last week purchased from Begole, Fox & All of the prisoners in the Roscommon county jail made their escape on Co. the large tract of pine land, estimated at 8.000,000 feet located just north of Lapeer for a consideration of \$32,000 The four strikers who were arrested The purchasers will at once establish in Oscoda under the "conspiracy" act have been released and the charges mill thereon and begin cutting and sawing the pine, which will be hauled to this city and stored conveniently to a propriated another man's horse, for which act he will spend five years in giving employment to a large number railroad ready for shipment. The working up of the pine will be the means of of men with headquarters in this city consequently materially assisting th Grand Rapids, while swimming in the business of the place. John Woodard river of that place on the 4th, was taken is the company of the firm. -Lapeer Democrat.

More than 20 years ago N. H. Merroad and the Mackinac extension of rill, then of Buchanan, Mich., enjisted the road from Petoskey northward have in the 25th Michigan Infantry and among other evidences of the affection and solicitude of a mother's love h died of wounds or disease contracted in 40 miles from Detroit on the Detroit carried with him to the front which was written his name and "pre-The amount of wages paid to mill sented by his mother, Maria Merrill. operatives at Manistee in 1883 was He was wounded at the battle of At-\$1,518 537, the number of mills in op- lanta and left on the battlefield one of his arms and the testament in question. Recently the postmuster at Buchanan received a letter from Rev. N. B. Jones, who was a soldier in the confederate army under Forrest, stating

that while looking over some old becks he came across the testament above described which he wished to return to rian, receives a gold medal from the dent of Kansas and the relic will be Leary voted for Slocum. The vote

The last will and testament of the late Samuel F. Hopkins, the St. Clair millionaire, has been filed with the Judge of Probate. Mary thought the old gentleman would make rumerous bequests at his death, but his love fo his tamily seemingly overpowered his

estate was left with them in toto. No particular reference is made to the amount of his fortune, but it is generally understood to amount to several A shocking mowing machine accident millions, the greater part of which was

county, and one of the oldest practicing lawyers of the county, died on the 7th nst. while sitting in his chair. Rev. Dr. Henderson of Detroit deliv-L. and Edward W. Hopkins, his sons

ered an address before the prisoners at are made his executors.

Hooker -On motion of Mr. Prince, the nomination of Hubbard was made unani-

On motion of Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Prince vas elected temporary Secretary of the Convention.

The following were elected assistant ecretaries: E. L. Merrit, Illinois; Geo W. Guthrie, Pennsylvania; G. L. Johnson, Iowa; Robert M. Bashford, Wis-consin; Chas. M. Vallandigham, Misouri: Honry J. Lynn, Cennessee; Mich-

el J. Barret, New Jerssy. Following were elected reading clerks: T. O. Walker, Iowa; Thos. S. Pettit, of the House of Representatives; Nicholas M. Bell of Missouri; Jas. E. Morrison of New York; H. L. Bryan ot Delaware; Ansel Oppenheim of Minnesota.

Official stenogragher-Edward B. Dickinson of New York. Sergant at-Arms-Richard J. Bright, of Indiana.

RULES OF THE CONVENTION.

The committee decided to recompend to the convention that the rules of the last Democratic convention govern this body until otherwise ordered, subject to the following modification: "That in voting for candidates for President and Vice-President no state halt be allowed to change its vote until the roll of states has been called and very state has east its vote. After the meeting of the nation-

l committee, the different state lelegates assembled for the purpose of organization. M delegates organized as follows: Michigan Chairman-O. M. Barnes. Secretary-A. J. Eddy.

Committee on Credential-C. Black. Permanent Organization- O. W.

Powers. Resolutions—T. E. Tarsney. Vice-President of the convention-

M. Shoemaker. Assistant Secretary of the convention -A. P. Swineford. Member of the committee to notify

dnet," the yeas and nays were taken without debate and resulted in a tie vote yeas 27, mays 27. Two-thirds not voting in the affirmative the bill failed to pass. Following is the vote in detail: Yeas-Messrs Bayard, Beck, Brown, Burler, Call. Cameron [Pa.], Cockrell, Coke, Fair, Farley, Garland, George, Gerome, Hampton, Harris, Hoar, Jonas, Jones [Fia.], Maxey, Morgan, Pike, Pugh, Ransom, Sewell, Vance, Vest and Voorhees-27 Nays-Messrs Aldrich, Allisov, Blair, Bowen, Cameron [Wis.], Conger, Dawes, Dolph, Edmonds, Hale Harrison, Hawier, Hill, Ingelia, Lapham, Logan, McMillan, Miller [N. Y], Mitchell, Morrill Palmer, Platt, Plump, Sasver, Sher-man, Van Wyck and Wilson-27. A bill to legalize the incorporation of national trades candidates- D. J. Campau. Member of the National Committee -D. M Dickinson. Sergeant-at-Arms-C. R. Whitman.

to legalize the Incorporation of national trades anions was favorably reported. The anti-Chinese bill was taken up and passed. A com-THE NEW YORK STRUGGLE. One of the most exciting events of the day was the meeting of the New mittee was adopted to examine into the ca-pacity of the steel producing works of the United States. A conference was ordered up-on the sundry civil bills. Several other mat-York delegation. After organization ters of minor importance were brought up, and

an informal vote was taken as to choice after adopting a resolution providing for a session on the 4th of July, the Senate weat into executive session and soon adjourned. HOUSE —Both a majority and minority reof candidates as follows: Cleveland 47 Flower 22; scattering 3. The first formal vote was exactly like this. On port of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of lobbying br ught against Wm. H Englishin the contested election case of English vs. Pelle were submitted, and th the second ballot there was an abanionment of Flower, nobody but Jacobs of Kings county voting for him. Bel whole matter was tabled. The bill to forfer-unearned lands granted to the Atlantic and Pacific railroad company was passed. The Mexican pensions bill was taken up and debated but not acted upon. No other bu-mess of importance was transacted and the House aciourned. mont, Grady, Bowers, Kelly, O Donohue, M.Q. ade, M. fler and Townsend voted for Bayard, Faulkner, Dowling, Stahlnecker, Sanford, Murphy, Hamilton, Stevens, Moore, Danforth, Sears the owner. Mr. Merrill is now a resi- Brewster, Galop. Purcell, Gerling and a iourned.

the Diclaration of Independence was read. The bill to declare forfeited lands granted to the state of Michigan to ald in the construcstood 47 for Clevelard; 25 sgainst. After this vote a few opponents of Cleveland, seeing plainly that they were the state of Michigan do ad in the construc-tion of a rallroad from Little Bay de Moque-to Ontonagon via Marquette, was reported. A bill was passed granting a pension to the wid ow of General Ord; also a bill increasing the sension of General Frank P. Biat's widow, and one to authorize the president to appoint General Averili to the position of colonel is the army and then place bim on the retired loosing ground, began to leave the Tammany fought against the гоош, unit rule, but Jacobs, an anti-Cleveland delegate, spoke in favor of it saying that the Tammany men who were now General Averal to the position of colonel 1 the army and then place big on the retire list as of that rank. The Senate wen into executive session and when th doors re-opened took a recess until 9 p. m When the Senate reassembled messages wer received from the House announcing the cor-currence of that body in conference reports o the river and harbor bill, the bill to punis violators of internal revenue laws the bil opposing it were its staunchest philanthropic inclinations, as his vast friends in the Saratoga convention. was not honest, he claimed, for John Kelly to urge the unit rule at Saratoga when he thought Kings county was with him, but to oppose it at Chicago iolators of internal revenue laws, the bil nending the 72d article of war, and a bill to usolidate the bureau of militare instead when he found Kings county against amending the 73d article of war, and a bill to consolidate the bureau of military justice and corps of jidge advocates of the army. The Senate agreed to the reports of its own con-ferrees on these bills. Consideration of the postal telegraph bill was proceeded with, and upon motion of Mr. Sherman further consid-eration of the bill was deferred until the sec-ond Monday in December. A bill was passed to establish a bureau of navigation in the treas-ary department under the commissioner of navigation, and the Senate adjurned. him. The next ballot stood 47 for Cleveland, 15 for Sloeum, 9 for Bayard millionaire, who was so prominently interested in the building of the Cent al and 1 for Tilden. After further de Pacific Railroad. The homestead in St. bate the convention adopted the fol-Clair and one-third of all this other lowing resolution: property is bequeathed to his wife All

Resolved, That the chairman of the delega *Resourced*, that the chairman of the delega-tion when called upon to answer the ballot amounce the preference of the delegates, as for instance: 47 for dieveland, 22 for Flower, etc.; and then declare: "But under the direc-tion of the state convention, this delegation throws 72 votes for Governor Cleveland." each son living, and one share to the

is, English, Ermentrout, Farren, Foldet, eney, Garrison, Gibson, Glascock, Graves, seniea, Hasel, Hammond, Hancock, Harde-n, Hardy, Hatch (Mo.), Hemphill, Henley, rbert, Hewitt (N. Y.), Hewitt (Ala.), Hill, Handright (Mo.), Hemphill, Henley, rbert, Hewitt (N. Y.), Hewitt (Ala.), Hill, arrell, Foulett, pended, commercial acceptances cannot be ascock, Graves, paid, numerous failures occur daily and the Inardy, Hatedy, Jaker, Hewitt (Aia), Hill,
Herbert, Hewitt (N. Y.), Hewitt (Aia), Hill,
Holditz-J., Holman, Hopkinz, Houseman,
Hunt, J. flords, Jones (Wis.), Jones (Tex.),
Jordan, Kean, Kleiner, Laird, Lamb, Lauhan,
Lefevre, Lewis, Long, Lore, Lovering, Lowry,
Lefevre, Lewis, Long, Lore, Lovering, Lowry,
Miller (Tex.), Mills, Mitchell, Morgan, Morse,
Muldrow, Murphy, Murry, Mutchler, Neece,
Oates, O'Ferrall, O'Neill (Mo.), Paige, Patton,
Pierce, Peel, Phelps, Poland, P. st, Potter,
Pryor, Pusey, Randall, Rankin, Rannev, Ray
(N. Y.), Ray (N. H.), Reese, Rizes, Robert,
Stewart (Tex.), Stockslager, Storm. Sumerer (Cat.), Stockslager, Storm. Sumerer (Cat.), Stockslager, Storm. Sumerer (Ky.), Van Alstyne, Vance, Eaton, Weller, Wemple, Wikins, Wallace, Wardew (Tenn.), Wienorn, Weller, Wemple, Wikins, Williams, Willis, Wilson (N. Va.), In the field of th

Secretary Teller has been notified that the Comanche Indians are starying and that heir nust be sent them immediately.

Gordou's safety.

near Victoria, B. C., July 1. Twenty-fiv miners were killed and many others injured. Illinois Democrats nominate Carter Harrison or governor.

There are 50,000 postoffices in the United states.

The Jews of western Russia are panic strick en. The St. Petersburg N-w Times declare that equal rights for Christians and J-w would be a greater misforture for Russia tha the former Mongolian yoke.

Charles Gordon Greene, editor of the Boston Post, celebrated bis 80th birthday June 30 He receives a bound parchment volume of con gratulations from the Boston press.

Heavy forest fires are raging throughout hifferent portions of Canada.

The czar gave \$100,0.0 for the relief of the people in the boundated portions of Poland. to stop at the head, the last story but one, and there through the apertures in The president's veto of the Fitz-John Por-er bill is said to be the strongest presentation the coronet all the glory of Paris bursts on the view-miles and miles of houseof the case ever made. roofs, all as even as if they had been

Several officials of Rochester, N. Y., have mowed like grass with a scythe, and rising out of them sharp and clear, the

President Arthur has made the following nominations for foreign appointments: John A. Kasson of lowa, to be minister to Germany: Alphonso Taft of Ohio, to be mini-terer to Russia; L wis Richmond of Ruoo I-land, to be resident minister to Portuga samuel H. M. Byers to be consul generator Rome; and R. O. Williams to be consul generator at Havans; John M. Francis of Ney York to be minister to Austria. Pantheon, the Invalides, St. Clothilde, St. Sulpice, Notre Dame, l'E oile and the Trocadero towers; then, still further beyond, to bound the view, blue sky and light cirrus clouds that in the JULY 4-SENATE-Immediately after prayer listance seem to be distinctly lower than our standpoint. "L berty," fact, has pierced the clouds, and her head is in the serene ether. But here

Form 1 presentation of the Bartholdi statu book place in Paris on the 4th inst. Serious riots are reported from Hungary.

Cambridge, Md., celebrated the 200th anniversory of its founding on the 4th. that the statue should be seen, and that all who have had a hand in rear-The cholera continu s to rage in Marseille

ing it may be proud of their work .- Paris Morning News. and Toulon, and has made its appearance i other places in France. Advic s from. Toulon state that five cases holera have been cured by inhaling pure ox en. The effect of this is immediate. It consis sachel into a Baltimore groggery and displayed contents that seemed to be

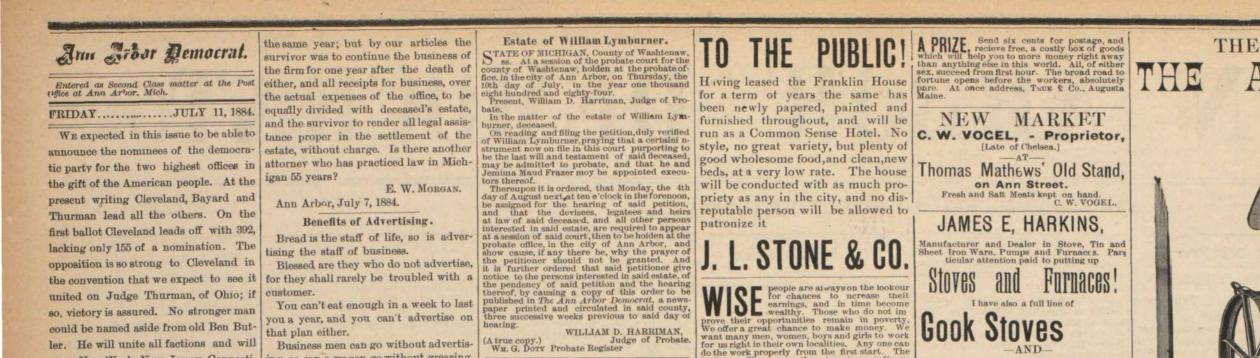
freatoring warmth to the system and makin he pulse normal. The Times, commention in the cure says: Nervous persons my henc orth trust in the existence of a cure for ch The first Mexican bull fight on America

A companion soon intimated to the rum-seller that the treasure ought to soil took place to D dge City, Kacsas, on the be taken care of, and agreed to leave it in his possession if he would hand over \$500 as security. "But this must be your own money," said the friend, gusting spectacle.

Anti-Jewish rioters in St. Petersburg are 1 e court-martialed. Forest fires in the New England states con

The renewal of hostilities between France and China is imminent.

anavigation, and the Senate adjourned. House—The Mexican pension bill was the first business before to-day's session, but the



carry New |York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio and Indiana, without a doubt, but in both cases it is hard work. and Kansas and Wisconsin will be debatable ground. We confidently hope that the old Roman may be chosen to lead us on to victory.

LATER .- As we go to press we learn that Gov. Cleveland, of New York, is nominated on the third ballot. ----

FUSION.

Two years ago fusion gave us a governor and six congressmen and control of all the state institutions, and now forsooth because Potter, of Lansing, and Stearns, of Adrian, got left they are kicking like steers in the corn, and they both assume that without their aid and influence no ticket can be successful. Why the way Stearns got squelched in like pulling down a dam when the water should either of these gentlemen desire to bite off their noses to spite their faces. They might as well control their feelings and accept the inevitable. Gov. Begole certain as the 4th of next November rolls around. No better man ever occupied the gubernatorial chair. The opposition press have for the past two years been moving Heaven and earth to abusing the governor or attacking his They for a while harped on his pardons but when compared to that noble man's who preceded him, Gov. Bagley, they found out they compared favorable. When that was worn thread bare they assailed him on the free pass business, but that proved to be a roorback, and since then they have kept quiet, no doubt fusion, for it is the life of both parties in this state, and by uniting forces they can rout the common enemy horse foot take. and dragoons. The editor of the Adrian

malcontents.

gressive?

ing, so can a wagon go without greasing, No bells ring so loud as a good adver-

tisement. People are more apt to heed what they read than what they hear. Those who take the lead in pushing their business in the newspapers, generally take the lead in everything else. If you don't mean to attend to your

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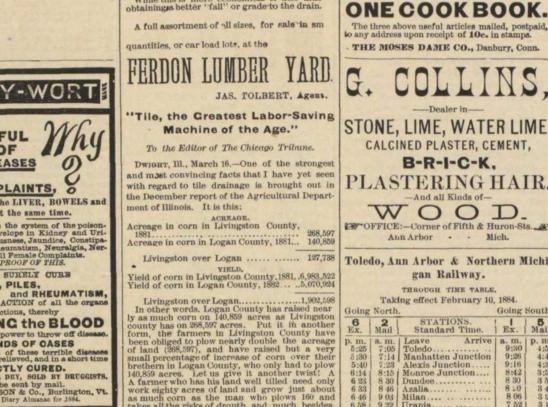
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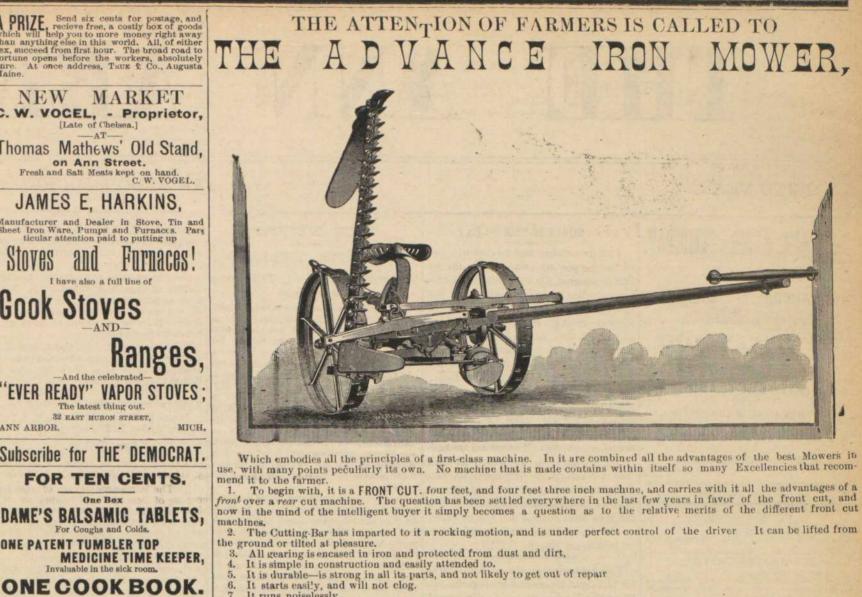
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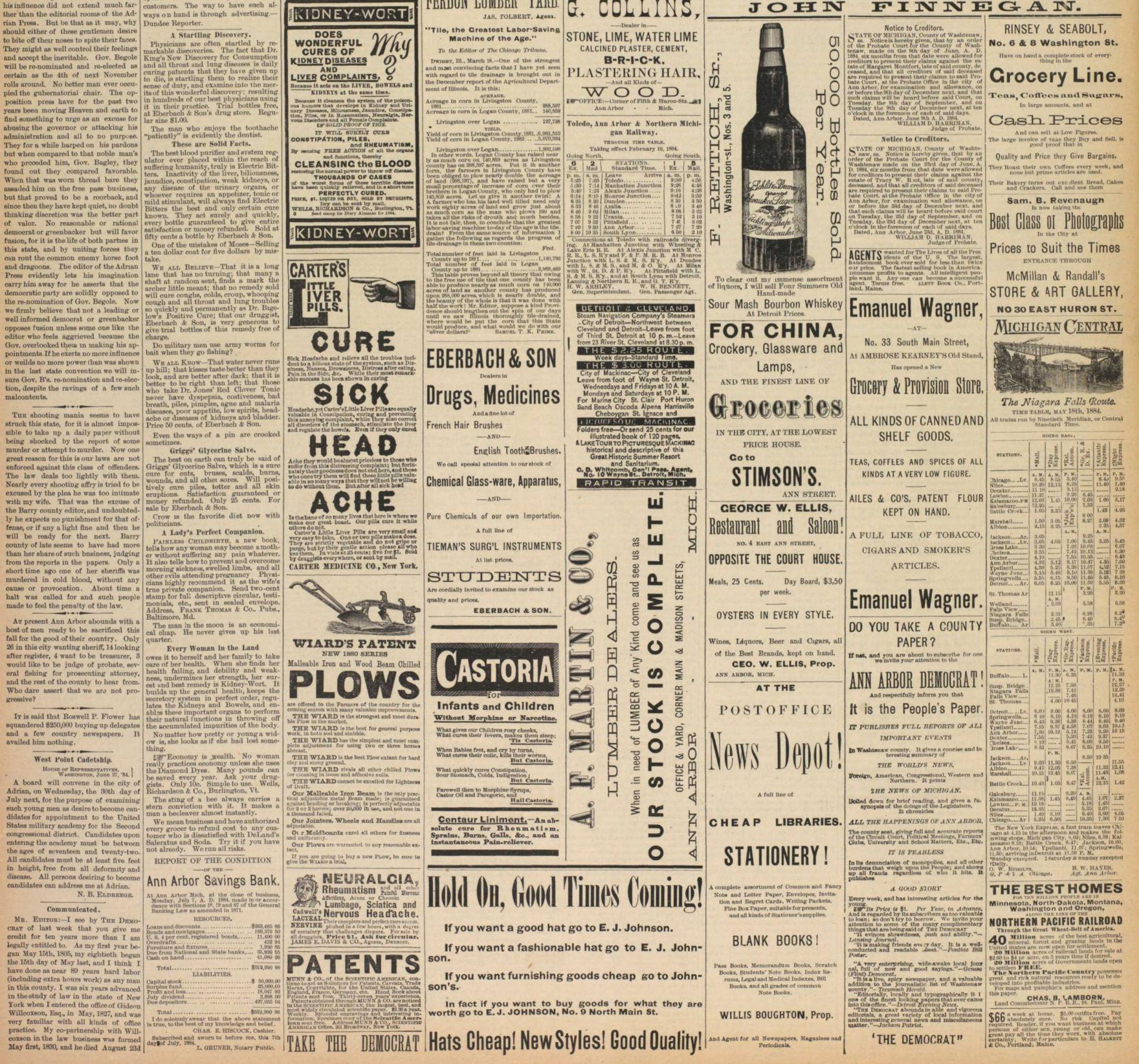
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Ann Arbor Democrat. FRIDAY.....JULY 11, 1884. Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busines at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office. JOTTINGS. Cool for July.

Coal \$6.15 per ton. Plenty of raspberries. Good harvest weather. The jail is filling up again. Only 62 telephones in Ypsi. Fishing parties are now in order. Ann Arbor has a citizen's league. A large crowd at the park last Friday. Manchester has a population of 1,280. Several of our citizens are in Chicago. Thos. F. Leonard has engaged in farming. Harvest hands are receiving \$1.75 per day. Frank and Charles Minnis are in Bay City Jas. Blythman is again a free man, virtually. this year. Business about the justice shops is picking up.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer is back from his eastern trip. Frank Murray is visiting friends at St. Johns this week. It is estimated that 350,000 strangers are now in Chicago. Geo. W. Moore will have a \$3,000 brick house on Division-st.

his friends in the city. Boys caught swimming inside the city limits will be arrested.

The city recorders office is to be provided with a new desk. Jack Morgan languishes in jail for the alleged theft of a crobar.

Chelsea lodge F. & A. M. attended the A cross walk is much needed on Defuneral of Henry Stebbins at Dexter, troit-st from the Buchoz house across to last Sunday the Catholic school on North-st. We Crops were never more promising than call the attention of the 4th ward alder-

at present and small fruits of all kinds man to that much needed improvement. In wet weather it is almost impassible, are very plentiful. especially for little children who attend Democracy is sure to win this year school. Why? because the great masses of people favor a change. Mr. and Mrs. Fair, of the sixth ward, left Tuesday evening for Harrisonville, married Tuesday evening at the resi-Alcona Co, on a visit. M. H. Brennan seems to be the only candidate on the republican ticket for few weeks, when they will return and loprosecuting attorney. cate permanently in this city. E. Duffy hoisted the stars and stripes on his store the 4th. It was the only

flag that could be seen. M. Seery has been home on a visit for few days from Jackson. Mike is always a welcome visitor. A subscriber asks the question why \$357.98; city cemetery, \$73.62; dog tax, me city officer is compelled to give \$100; delinquent tax, overdraft, \$752.41.

bonds and the other not. Judge Harriman returned home yesterday from Vermont, where he has been visiting the past three weeks. Ambrose Kearney, of this city, and John Teamsters complain that partiality is Nanry, of Superior, either of whom would hown in the third ward, for they say be acceptable to every democrat. We they never receive a days work, Wagner Bros., who are shipping carriages, buggys and wagons to all parts have no fears of the result.

of the country employ some 20 hands. Albert Moore, medic '84, left Sunday night for Denver, Col. He intends hanging out his shingle at that place.

While the procession was moving in linton the 4th a monument fell off one of the wagons, killing a man instantly. Bicycle riding on the sidewalk is to be orohibited. One person has already

been fined for violating the ordinance. E. A. Phillips, station agent of the T. & A. A. R. R., has gone with his family to Portland, New York, to visit relatives. Ezra B. Norris, of Manchester, was present at the national democratic con- lied on. He hopes by hard work and vention. So was Mr. Leeman, of Chel-

ronage of all who are in need of new har-R. K. Ailes, of the firm of Ailes & Co., nesses or who need old ones repaired. of this city, has built 52 flouring mills in Give him a trial. this state, besides a large number of saw The first of August is coming and our colored friends are exerting themselves

The members of the board of health receive \$25 each and this amount was al- O'Hara, member of congress from North lowed them by the council Monday Carolina, will be present; also Hon. John evening The Keck Furniture Co., the Ann Ar- of a few croakers who are trying to bebor Agricultural Co., and the Krause little the occasion and saying that these

mills.

Fanning Co., have shut down for a short persons will not be present. We say they will unless siceness prevents for we have vacation. seen their letters to that effect. Every-On Sunday night burglars visited sev-The huckleberry crop is reported good eral places in the city. They got a gold body is invited. It is estimated that upwards of ten thousand people will be watch and \$4 in cash at the residence of

here on that day. Dan Ross. Recent lodge elections: Washtenaw The university base ball association failed to come up with the medals won Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F.: N. G., George by Albert Moore in two foot races the Scott; V. G., J. B. Dawson; corresponding secretary, W. C. Hellands; treasurer. 24th of May.

E. J. Morton. Ann Arbor Encampment, The enterprising firm of Wagner Bros. No. 7, I. O. O. F.: C. P., E. J. Morton; shipped last week to Dr. Flynn, who is S. W., George M. Fitzmeier; H P., J. located at West Branch, Ogemaw Co., a landy buggy er, H. T. Morton; J. W., J. B. Dawson.

Eddie McMahon is home on a visit. Knights of Pythias: C. C., Dr. V. C. He is attending school at Calumet in Vaughan; V. C., Dr. C. P. Pengra; P., Harry Whitman spent the 4th with the Upper Peninsula, and will return Gilbert Bliss; M. E., L. Taylor; M. F., after vacation Charles Richards; K. of R. and S., C.

In answer to an inquiry regarding Dow; M. A., F. Baker; Grand Lodge salaries: President's salary, \$50,000; representative, Dr. V. C. Vaughan. vice-president, \$8,000; all the cabinet is Miss Daisy Burleigh, step daughter of

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A general invitation is extended

City Locals.

The Union Hotel is first-class in all respects. It will be opened next Mon-day, July 7. Good rooms and board for The city recorder's report for June is as follows: Contingent fund, \$15,258 58; a dollar per day and upwards. Special rates to boarders by the week. Hotel corner Washington and Second streets, general street, \$230.86; general, overdraft, \$468.52; first ward, \$586.06; sec-Ann Arbor. I also run a bakery and manufacture all kinds of cakes. ond, \$936.60; third, \$195.33; fourth, \$96.75; fifth, \$121.44; sixth, overdraft, JOHN SCHNEIDER, JR.,

Proprietor I pay eash for Butter, Eggs and Chick-Of all the names mentioned as candi-CHRIS. T. DONNELLY.

Opposite Skating Rink. dates for the legislature from this district New Grocery, corner of Second and Washington streets. none so favorably strikes us as those of

JOHN SCHNEIDER, JR., Ann Arbor.

The Two Sams have reduced their Childrens' Clothing. One dollar will buy an elegant suit. For ten days only. but hope that some such men may be prevailed upon to run, and then we will Take it and try it for it is simply immence. What is it that is so fine? Why the flour, White Loaf and Jumbo, Great attractions will be offered the

manufactured by theatre fioing public the coming season: R. K. AILES & Co. Lawrence Barrett, M'lle Rhea, Dion You can get all kinds of Fresh Fish Boncicault, Silver King, Lights of Lon-

every day in the week at my store. CHRIS. T. DONNELLY. **Opposite Skating Rink.**

Attend the Great Reduction Sale of White Slave, Hern's Heart's of Oak, lothing at the Storm Beaten, Neal Burgess, Wm. Staf-Two SAMS.

ford, Thomas Keene and others. Jumbo was the largest elephant ever exhibited in this country. When the Central Mills were being erected it struck Mr. O. W. Babcock, formerly of Brighton, in this state, has opened up a harness Mr. Ailes that a flour named "Jumbo' shop one door north of Frank Murray's would have a big sale, and he is now manufacturing this celebrated brand restaurant, and opposite the postoffice. Mr. B. is a practical workman and all If you want it ask your grocers for it. work entrusted into his hands can be re-R. K. AILES & Co. work entrusted into his hands can be re-

don, Roland Reed, Alvin Joslin, Sepera-

tion, John Murphy in "Kerry Gow,"

I am the only one that receives Fresh Fish every day. small profits to merit a share of the pat-CHRIS. T. DONNELLY.

Opposite Skating Rink

Lost.—A white and lemon colored pup four months old, on Sunday. A liberal reward will be paid for his return. JOHN F. LAWRENCE

Notice.—Having purchased the mov-ing tools of the late John Taylor, and se to have a gala day here. Hon. J. E cured the services of an experienced man to run them, we are now ready to take contracts for large and small jobs on Atkinson, of Detroit, despite the yarns reasonable terms.

WALKER BROTHERS, Ann Arbor. WANTED - Berry Pickers. 30 or 40

ersons wanted to pick choice berries at Im Fruit Farm, Middle Ypsilanti Elm oad Apply soon. EVART H. SCOTT.

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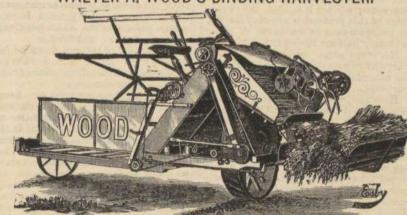
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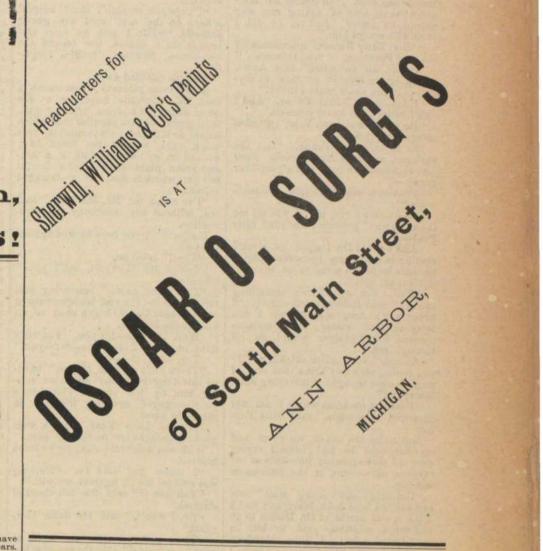
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An excursion from Jackson visited Whitmore Lake Tuesday. The farmers are busily engaged in reaping the golden grain.

Isaac Dunn has been allowed \$28 to pay for sheep killed by dogs. Marques Lafayette Donaldson Branch,

of Stockbridge, is in the city. Chas. S. Dean for the past two years in Chicago, is home on a visit.

The Methodist church is to have new steam heating apparatus. H. E. H. Bower, of THE DEMOCRAT

was at the Chicago convention. B. F. Bower, of the Detroit Post and Tribune, was in the city Sunday. Red hot, the democratic national con- Mary E. Foster, by Rev. A. F. Bourns. vention now in session in Chicago. Mr. E. J. Miller and Miss Mary Shipley were married July 3 by Rev. Pope. Jasper Imus and party will spend a few days camping out at Base lake. Miss Ida Wells, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with friends in the 6th ward. Mr. N. H. Cotting and family, of Chicago, are visiting Dr. E. V. N. Hall.

Thos. E. Morris has been spending a few days in the city visiting friends. Prof. Wehner and party had fine success during their fishing expedition. Messrs. Geo. Osius and Geo. Wahr, now compose the firm of Osius & Co.

Ninety dollars was distributed to the poor in the different wards last month. The celebrations at Manchester and Saline, drew quite a number of people.

Several small boys were injured the 4th by sky rockets, but none seriously. John Fohey and wife of South Lyons, spent the 4th with relatives in this city.

Chas. Callaghan, of Chicago, visited Hon. D. Cramer and Hon. C. S. Greg- Wallace. ory are both candidates for state senator.

son Mrs. A. D. Besimer nee "Ruth the born 90 years ago.

Gleaner," spent Monday with Fred Besimer

Creek, spent Sunday with friends in the last ten days at the residence of A. A. city

J. Schneider, Jr., has opened his hotel on the corner of Second and Washing- for occupancy in about six weeks. When ton-sts.

Joe Martin is in Chicago this week taking in the convention and seeing the sights,

The Wagner Bros. are manufacturing coal wagons for Frank Hogan and Chas. Hauser.

The art loan was closed the 4th of July, the chromos having been shipped to Jackson.

There are 41,730 inhabitants in this 76 years. He leaves a wife and a large Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, his loss.

afternoon.

A base ball club from Detroit will witnessed it speak in the highest terms cipation day,

\$8,000 per year. ex-State Senator J. L. Burleigh, who M. J. Martin, Fred Rettich and Chas. came here in company with her sister to Gardner spent the 4th in the city of the visit friends and remain during the sumstraits. J. W. Hvnt went along to take mer, met with an accident whilst out pare of the trio. riding one evening, falling from her horse, which resulted fatally, causing her Prof. Green received \$200 for his ser-

vices as consulting engineer, preparing death the 4th of July. Her remains plans and estimates, for the committee were taken home to New York for burial. She was a young lady sixteen years of on water works. age, thus suddenly taken away with

Chelsea now boasts of another paper everything bright before her. The shock and from its appearance and make up it was so severe on her mother that fears seems to have come to stay. We wish were entertained she would become dis-Bro. Allison success. tracted, as she fairly worshiped the girl The republican convention to nomiwhom God has seen fit to welcome to be nate delegates to the state convention

will be held at the court house in this city, Thursday, July 31. and the family has the sympathy of all street Morris Hogan, of Lodi, and Matilda in this their hour of tribulation and sor-Lawson, of this city, were married last

Wednesday, at the residence of Mrs. It is our sad duty to announce the death of one of Dexter's most enterpris-Daniel McDonald was kicked in the ing citizens, that of Henry Stebbins, face by a horse Monday and quite who died on the evening of the 2d inst., severely injured. He was home on a and who was buried with masonic honvisit, having been up north seven years. ors on the 6tb. The funeral was a very

Grand ratification meeting next Sat- large one. The sermon was preached by urday evening of the democracy at the the Rev. M. C. Stanley, pastor of the court house. Everybody invited to be Episcopal church, and it was an able efpresent. Able speakers will be present. fort. The church was too small to ac-The Irish National Land Leaguers commodate the large concourse of citiheld a picnic the 4th in Bower's grove. zens who were present to pay their last They all enjoyed themselves and in the respect to the memory of the departed. evening they had a large display of fire- The craft loses an honorable member. works.

the society at large will miss Henry for he was a thorough going business man, The republicans will nominate a state ticket on the 13th of next month. Won- and the family will be bereft of a father and husband. He was 51 years of age, der if they will give ex-Gov. Jerome a having been a resident of that place for chance to vindicate himself by a re-nomithe past 27 years, and for the greater

part of that time in the hotel business. Mr. I. O. Crozier has just returned No doubt his son and widow will confrom Europe, and last Sunday afternoon tinue the business, if so the travelling delivered a stirring temperance address at blue ribbon hall. He was gone eight

months. Milan Journal: James M. Crittenden, Two drunks before Justice McMahon who resides about four miles southwest Monday morning, fined five dollars and of this village, was seemingly enjoying costs or ten days in jail. One cashed good health up to about 7 o'clock last Joseph Donnelly and family last Friday. up, the other can be found at hotel de Eriday evening, when he stepped from the back door of his residence Ito go Ito

Chas. N. Haines, of Scio, has just re- the well for the purpose of quenching J. W. Hull, of Saline, has bought turned from a visit to his father, Wilmot his thirst. He not returning his wife 50,000 pounds of wool thus far this sea- Haines, who resides in New York. He became uneasy, and on looking out of lives in the same house in which he was the back door she heard groaning, which

Mrs. Polly Bartlett, of Belmont, Alle-

nation.

ground, face downward. She immeghany county, N. Y., has been visiting diately turned him over, but could not Clement R. Thompson, of Battle her sister Miss Faithful L. Reynolds the rouse him, and with a gasp or so the old gentleman expired. Mr. C. was 74 years

Gregory, on Spring-st. of age, and is well and favorably known O. Eberbach's new house will be ready in this vicinity. It is surmised that heart disease was the cause of his death. pleted it will be one of the finest resi-. Milan was represented in the followdences in the city, costing \$9,000. Wm. ing cities and towns July 4th: Detroit,

Neithammer is the contractor. Toledo, Ann Arbor, Monroe, Saline, Why is it that Manchester, Saline and Oakville and Lake Ridge The Babtownsadjoising can have such big times | cock bus arrived from Ann Arbor last

on the 4th of July? Because the citizens | night, and now presents a scene of handof these respective places subscribe liber- some decoration, and Frank Thorp is as proud of the vehicle as a boy with a new ally, saloon doors are kept open, etc. Alonzo Healey, who has resided here red wagon.

for the past 57 years, died at his resi-Bucklen's Arnica Salve. dence last Friday, at the ripe old age of The best salve in the world for Cuts,

county according to the census report just taken.

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play the colored club of this city eman- of the entertainment. He contemplates off canned mosquitoes for potted lobvisiting this place in the near future. sters.

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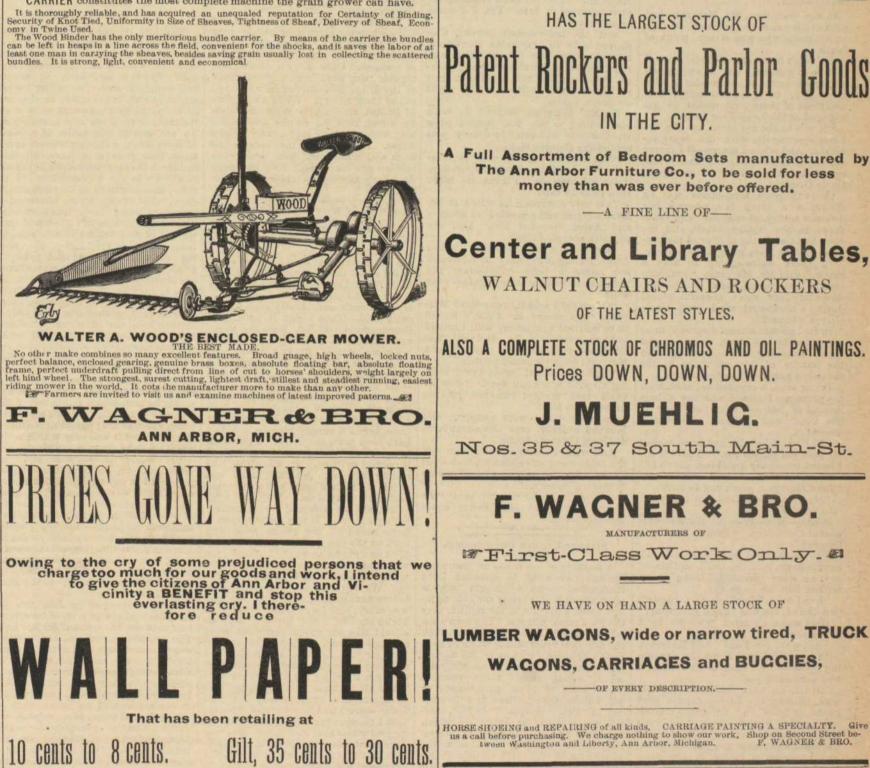
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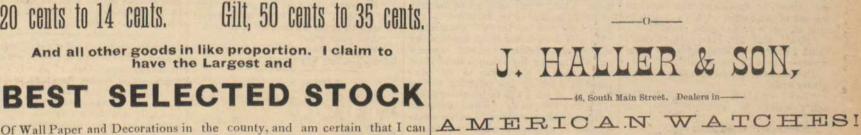
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I opened it long ago To read on its fi st bright page the that none may know To read on its fl st bright page A dream of life that none may know In the Winter of old are. 'Twas of roiden bells in a golden time, With a golden joy to be: 'Twas a love that was love, a love that dwells From time to eterally; 'Twas of glowing dgnts that never grow dim In the mists of the murky morn; Twas a maiden that sung and her wild words rung To the notes of a hunter's horn, "Twas a hope that stayed and a hope that

In a fancy o'er Life's sea; 'Twas a ship that sailed where wild winds

O'er a future fair for me. Twas of radiant days where Autumnal haze Hung over the horizon's blue; Twas a magical time in a magical land

Where magical loses grow There was naught but song in the perfumed And the whispering winds that blew

And the whispering winds that blew From the hills af.r, to my soul seemed fair As flowers that giadly grew Above the grave s of the fallen braves That never tearcrop knew. Now time may come and time may go As Summer winds follow the Spring, But never again shall May winds know The song the breezes sing When youth all fair and debonair Soared bigh on a golden wing. James R lev in the Boston Transcript.

A LEAP-YEAR EPISODE.

"I wouldn't marry John Marryatt not for a thousand pounds!" said Avice Mere.

And she said it, too, exactly as if she meant it, with reddened cheeks, eyes att, inwardly thinking that he could full of hazel fire, and two small dimpled fists clenched tightly.

"My dear," said Penelope Paxton, one of those jovial old maids who are privileged to say anything, "You remind me of a famous historical character

"I?" said Avice, momentarily off her guard.

"Yes." said Penelope. " 'Miss Betty Baxter, who refused Captain Jones before he axed her!' "Oh, it isn't that!" protested Avice.

rosier than ever. "Of course Mr. Marryatt has no idea of asking me; why should he have? And if he did, I shouldn't accept him."

"'Miss Betty Baxter," monotonously chanted Penelope, "'who refused...'" "Penny, do be quiet!" said Avice, stamping her foot in genuine annoy-

"You know what I mean!" ance "No, I don't," said Penny. "And I don't believe you know yourself.'

"He said it was Leap Year," pleaded indignant Avice. So it is," said Penny. "Get the

almanac, and look for yourself. Four into eighteen hundred and eighty-four goes

"Penelope, can't you talk commonsense?

"To be sure I can, if you will set me the example!" gravely responded Miss Paxton.

"And he told Dr. Darien he wasn't coming to our party to-morrow night, because he didn't want to be married against his will." "Well, after all, there's something

in that," said Penelope reflectively. "1 never was a man myself: but I can imagine that, under such circumstances, a cold shiver would go all through me."

"Penny," said Avice solemnly, "do you really, seriously think that one of us girls ever thought of marrying John Marryatt?'

"That is a question which I am not prepared to answer," said Miss Pax-

And Avice ran out of the room, and was surprised to find herself crying over the clove-scented blossoms of her favorite carnations, in the bath-room window.

"I'm sure I don't know why," sobbed she, "I hate John Marryatt; and I damsel. think it was horrid of Dr. Darien to go and repeat what was said to him in | ryatt. contidence! And if John Marryatt

when it is pitch dark already?" cried Marryatt with not unnatural irritation. "There's Jenkins' one-hoss wagon. mildly suggested the old man. "I'm goin' to Jenkins' d'rectly, arter a box o' stove-blackin', a paound o' taller dips, and a quarter of a paound o' green tea for Isabella. I can tell Jenkins to come raound and cart ye to the station, ef ye don't grudge a crown." "By all means," said Mr. Marryatt hurriedly. "And while you are gone,

Isabella, as you call her, can give me some supper. He sat down in the old low-ceiled

room, where the rag-carpet seemed neither brighter nor dimmer than it had done twenty years ago, and warmed his chilled feet before a blaze mans, Turks, Maltese, Swiss, Arabs, of snapping logs; while old Isabella, who might have appeared creditably at any tableau as the "Witch of Endor," crept around an iron pot which swung from a prodigious crane, and got supper, after a slow and inefficient man-

"Pretty gav in town this winter?" said old Isabella, brandishing her spoon over him, in the manner of an incantation, as she watched him eat

the rabbit-stew, after it was dished. "I suppose so." "I'm a-thinkin' of goin' there myself," said Isabella, mumbling her toothless jaws.

"To take a situation?" asked Marrynot conscientiously give her a recommendation as cook. "Bless your 'art, no!" said Isabella.

"I know a sea-captain there as ain't married; and they tell me the gals is all pickin' and choosin' for themselves, now that Leap Year has come round. Anyhow, I'm tired o' this place, and I don't see why my chance ain't as good as another's."

Mr. Marryatt stared at her in mute amazement, while he secretly deplored the sad case of the unsuspecting sea-

cantain "P'raps you wouldn't mind keepin' a heve on the fire," said the gentle Isabella, "while I jest go over and look to see if Simon has locked the

hen-house. Simon's dreadful forget-

And she hobbled away.

At the same moment there came a loud and emphatic knocking at the outer door, and a stout country girl, with cheeks of that peculiar red which shines as if it had been varnished, very black eves, and coarse black hair, walked in, well wrapped up in a redand-green plaid shawl, and a fearful felt hat, which looked like a damaged

helmet "I've come for Mr. Marryatt," said she, without any ceremony or introduction

Instinctively our hero backed against the wall. "What!" cried he.

"You're Mr. Marryatt, ain't you?" said she.

"That's my name," retreating still farther behind the stiff wooden-backed chair, where Uncle Origen used to sit and smoke his pipe. who may become their prey.

"Well, I'm come for you. You ain't deaf, be you? I'm-come-for-you!' "Yes; but I-I---' "There ain't no time to lose," bawled this daughter of the solitudes, seiz-ing him by the arm. "This here's

your baggage?" grasping the valise in the other hand This was Leap Year with a ven-

geance, thought our perspiring hero. With one desperate struggle he freed himself. "I won't go!" said he. "Nothing can compel me to, against my will." "You won't?" said the red-cheeked

"No, I won't," said Mr. John Mar-

"Then you will miss the train, as sleeves are caught together behind by never heard the last of it as long as we

you're not goin' with that lot again? BEWILDERING CAIRO. They got you in trouble before an' Two-Legged Dogs, Veiled Women. they'll do it again. For the love of Wine-Bibbing Men, and Cosmopolitan Cafes. with me.

Cairo is apparently inexhaustible, says a letter to the Philadelphia Press. Every European tribe is represented here, and even the Arabs have become so Europeanized that hundreds of them dress and live altogether after our civhold up a lamp-post, and as he looked ilized fashion. The hotels, and particafter the others the grim grin of devilularly the cafes, are simply countless. ish evil that lighted up his face and There are thousands of these cafes, told of confident power would have done credit to the father of original some of which are elegant, indeed. Usually there is a large, long portico sin .- New York Graphic. in front, containing scores of marble topped tables, at which French, Ger-

gan are quite welcome.

strings of cowrie shells.

A True Story.

We were encamped for the night Italians, Greeks, Russians, and various other western types may be seen sip-ping their black coffee, smoking and near a small creek, with some low, stunted under-brush along its banks. Pasturage for our stock was so scarce chatting. The familiar civilized way that we had to drive our oxen some of doing things seem especially appe-tizing after our long fast in the Orient. three-fourths of a mile to get feed sufficient for them. Three of us were de-Even the notes of the Italian hand-ortailed to guard them for the first half of the night-I being one of the three. The red, tazzled fez-is the headgear I did not much like my part of the worn by the Arabs, and by a majority of the Europeans also. One can not job. The idea seememed to run in my

help admiring the graceful way which head that there were Indians not far the French and Italians have in particoff, and I could not divest my mind of it. My fellow-sentinels seemed to make ular of adapting themselves to the light of my fears, and tried to laugh people and country where they may be ojourning. Even travelers find it a me out of them. But they did not succeed. For my part I resolved to keep matter of economy to invest in the fez, since they can make bargains to so a strict watch on anything that might much better advantage when they have transpire.

At dusk we had our suppers eaten, and, seeing that our guns and pistols It is only on one or two of the broadwere in good condition for service, we er main streets that cabs and barouches can run, and the exigency thus applied repaired to our respective stations, has given rise to the donkeys and donhaving the stock surrounded in a space sufficient for them to feed upon for the key-boys of Cairo. These donkeys are night, some fifteen or twenty acres in diminutive creatures, and have soft saddles upon their backs, covered extent.

The place assigned to me was coverwith red morocco with gaudy trappings, ornamented in many cases with ed with very rank grass, so that in sitting down I was completely concealed

from any eyes that might be watching. Now, half a dozen donkeys go by, The night was dark except when the laden with fresh-cut grass to such an young moon shone out between passing extent that you can scarcely discern the motive power. The procession is I had got tired of pacing clouds. backward and forward, and seated mywound up by a moving mass of clover, self upon a small gopher hill. A passfully four times as large as any of the preceding. One is toid there is a camel ing breeze rustling the grass aroused me from a doze I had fallen into. under it, but has no ocular demonstra-

Springing to my feet and peering tion of the fact, unless it be that that strange contorting protuberance in front cautiously around, my eyes were riveted upon an object that caused my heart is the nose of the camel. Alas, poor, to thump and my hair to nearly raise long-suffering Egyptian camels! my hat off my head, for facing me, Here comes a company of gayly not thirty paces distant, was an Indian dressed dragomen, a multitudinous and ubiquitous fraternity in the east--yes, surely, a veritable Indian, standing in a half-bent position, with his the signal for a stampede from the right elbow at right angles with his window, for the dragomen will not body and apparently his gun leveled at permit any mundanc obstacle to hinder them from soliciting your patronage,

providing they once catch a glimpse of In less time than it takes to relate it ou. It is a Levantine proverb that I had my gun to my shoulder, but before I could fire a dark cloud obscured fire, plague, and dragomen are the three nuisances of the east. The dragthe bright moonlight, and I dared not pull the trigger for fear of missing omen are provided with "written karhim, and, lest he might not miss me, acters" of course. There seems to be a strange sentiment abroad to the efsquatted quietly down.

In a few seconds, that seemed hours fect that a dragoman is a privileged to me, the moon shone out bright again. character: certain it is that the exac-Then cautiously rising, until I could tions of this profession are only limited see him plainly in the same position, by the ignorance or weakness of those took a deadly aim and fired.

At the crack of the gun down he fell. Surely I have killed him, I thought, Here are some peddlers of bogus pyramid relies and articles of Egyptand sat down to await the denouement, an manufacture suitable for souvenir which speedily came.

The firing had aroused the camp, Here one, more enterprising than the rest, has a basket full of alligators and soon they came, ready for the fray about a foot long, and offers these children of the Nile for "only one franc, sar." Across the street a mounte-Explaining the cause to them, we al went forward to see the slain Indian where he lay, and oh, horror of horrors! I had shot one of the ends off the bow bank is swallowing knives and conjuring with snakes. The carriages of the of an ox-yoke that had been left standoper crust of all nationalities are preing up to mark the spot where the balance of the vokes were we had taken ceded by running servants, one or two, off from the oxen. I was perfectly according to the wealth of the family. These runners are usually Nubians, dumbfounded, and I never heard such with a long white rod in their hands, screaming and laughing as was indulgand long black hair switches floating ed in at my expense. I rapidly lost from their caps. Their flowing white faith in suspicions of Indians, and

Too Much Concentration. Some Phases of British Pride.

Two colored pugilists had a dispute

I shall never forget, when dear little God, don't Bill; come and stay home Mrs. A- was so ill, after her husin Verbeketown the other day, the band had lost everything through the issue of which was to be determined The thief just off the island walked failure of a bank, Lady Languish in a contest with the fists. Marquis of briskly away with the girl, but his bringing her about half a pint of soup keen foxy eyes would steal after the one day, and asking that the glass ed to a vacant lot adjoining, and the present on baying been completed. Queensberry rules. The party adjournman they had left. As they turned in- she brought it in might be carefully preparation having been completed, to the labyrinth of streets by Cherry washed and put away for her until she the man Patsy stopped loungingly to sent for it! As though Mrs. A- was style. "Come fer me," said one as he a pauper and on the parish! She only laughed at the fun of it, but her husband could hardly be prevented from pitching the whole thing, glass and all, on the right eye of his antagonist, out of the window.

It was Lady Languish who said to her children's wily governess one morning: "Is your cloak lined with fur, Miss Brown?" with an incredu-and the same left hand went out like a lous accent on the word "fur." "Yes. madam," said poor Miss Brown. "Really!" was the reply. "Everybody wears fur now. We shall have to give it up." in the same language had scarcely been There are good taste and a good heart for you! As though Miss Brown, who This time he arose, but in a doubting had to be out in all weathers, did not need a warm cloak a thousand times and uncertain way, and adjusting his more than her charming and cultivated

And I have noticed, too, that the exde -lub of de Lord scatter your licks." tremity of some poor ladies is the op-Harrisburg Patriot. portunity for their richer sisters. There are pieces of old lace, fans, jewels, din-

ner services, and many other things, that could tell their own tales of unthere is all the same. We don't believe holy "bargains." I actually heard a woman say once of her own sister: that "ostrich eggs boiled" ever appeared on any hotel dinner bill-at She wants me to buy her lace flounces in the United States-until yesterday, and I have offered her five guineas, but when it was found by the guests of the she does not seem willing to take it. I Florence Hotel of this city on the shall wait awhile. She will be glad dinner bill last evening. And the eggs enough to accept the money in a month were there, the enterprising proprietor or two. having procured a number of Mr.

The flounces were well worth thirty Johnson, of the American Ostrich bounds, but no doubt the hideous bar-Company. The eggs were laid in this ain was concluded. "The "beatingcity a short time before the birds were redown" process is easy when poverty moved to the farm near San Luis Rey. helps. I heard another woman say The guests, without exception. once, when it was a question of buying something of an impoverished gentle-woman; "Is she very poor?" "Very nounced them to be of a delicate flavor, much better than hons' eggs .- San woman: "Is she very poor?" "Very poor indeed," was the reply, "and in Diego Union. want of the ordinary necessaries of life." "Oh, then, I should think she would take ten shillings, and be glad to get it. You may tell her I shan't

give more."-London Truth. ----

Proverbs Modernized. An intermixture or succession of dif-

ferent things is the condiment of existthis date. ence. Shortness of duration or contraction into a few words is the animating essential part of humor.

All that emits a soft scintillating light is not a precious metal remarkable bit in hs mouth. for its ductility and malleability. Brushes with long handles that have is the foundation of many virtues. existed but a brief period remove loose dirt in a manner entirely free from dethat cries for an hour never gets it. filement.

All manual labor and no exercise for amusement is the cause or agent which enforces John to be a youth of slow

understanding. Washington, D. C. Patent Attorneys. A single pass of a small steel instrument, promptly and expeditiously executed, saves the number following eight and preceding ten. If cager desires or longings were hoofed quadrupeds, those who make t their business to ask alms might go about supported in motion.

To deviate from the true direction lowever slightly possesses as many desirable qualities as a certain distance equivalent to 320 rods. A feathered flying animal in the outer

extremity of the human arm is of greater value than double the number n a place abounding in trees or shrubs. One who does not possess the common powers of understanding and

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Mr. Asa B. Rowley of the firm of Pierce & Row ley, Druggists and Apothecaries, cor. 35th and In

diana ave , says: "I was afflicted with a very sgar vated form of (atarrh, several physicians predict d that it would soon end in consumption We have sold PAFILLON CATARRH CURE for nearly to o

won't think about it any more!' "Leap Year, indeed! Why do people

the month of February happens to have twenty-nine days in it, instead of twenty-eight. ?" In the meantime, Mr. Marryatt had your meaning at first. Yes, I'll come

packed his valise and gone off to visit immediately. an old uncle who was at the point of death.

"It won't be a very cheerful visit," said he to himself, "but it will be betbeen told, on good authority, that every one of those girls means to get around a curve.

bines over again, with the sexes re-versed. And when I marry—if I marry behind the Delavin House. may with propriety look out for broken bones. At such times the yelp of the -I intend to have at least the privilege of choice. So I'll just go up to self; "but I will be as soon as possible, Incle Origen's." Uncle Origen's farm-house was on such risks as this!" Uncle Origen's."

the top of a bleak hill, where a few dwarfed cherry trees shook and shud-dered in the wintry blasts, and the and Avice accepted him. Yes, she cows huddled in the shelter of the hay- actually accepted him! ricks to keep from being blown away.

storm," said Mr. Marryatt. "I'm quite her swain a little-"that-that you certain that I smell snow in the air. | didn't want to be married against your And there are more cheerful places will?" during a north-east wind than Uncle . Origen's house!"

there, knocking and thumping with the handle of his umbrella at the Marryatt for a thousand pounds?" shrunken panels of the front door.

Pretty soon, a crooked old man, with instead of buttons, came shuffling to cause I love him! the door, and peeped suspiciously around it.

"Eh?" said he, with one hand back of at Uncle Origen's house. his poor old purple ear. "Pears to me I heard somebody knocking, didn't I?" "Yes, it's me," said our hero-

"John Marryatt, don't you know?" "Married?" squeaked the old man. 'To whom?"

"John-Mar-ry-att!" distinctly repeated the visitor. "How is my Uncle Origen?"

The crooked old man sheltered his candle-flame with one hand, and stared as if he were gradually being trans- has felt it his duty to question Lord formed into one huge eye.

"Land sakes alive!" said he. "Didn't you know? He was buried yesterday!" Here was a cheerful welcome for a the St. James' Gazette. The man's ofcity visitor!

"But what can I do?" said Marryatt, the adjutant ordered him an extra halfwith a helpless gaze down the darken-ing hill-side. "I came to visit him. I The sentence-which is certainly not had not heard-

man, holding the flaring candle high Mr. Falcon, the excellent first lieutenabove his head, and flattening himself | ant in "Peter Simple." In fact, maragainst the whitewashed wall. "It's tial law, whether on shore or affoat, pretty lonesome here; but there's the has often displayed touches of origindeceased's chamber you can sleep in, ality not ordinarily to be found in the and I trapped a rabbit in the pinewood this morning that Isabelia's just | Richard I., for example, who did little stewing up, and-

"She's the old woman in charge- for the maintenance of order in his said so." "Has he ever said so?" "Not yet. He still has got the warder of the castle. "Ain't much to on board he was to be fastened to the look at, but a proper good cook."

"But," said Mr. Marryatt, "I don't "He who drew blood from another by think I care about sleeping in the room wilful blow, or struck him with a weap-where-Uncle Origen died!" on, was to lose his hand; a hand blow

glassy eyes. "Eh?" sa you?'

"Nonsense!" cried Marryatt.

"Then why ain't one room as good as another?" asked the old man stol-

uttered John.

'Ain't none short o' seven miles," said the old man. "And that's only a summer machine. They don't run it after the water-falls friz up. But there is a freight train, with a passenger caboose hitched on, that stops at Cutting Corners at midnight.' "Where is Cutting Corners?"

"Eight miles away. "And how the dickens do you sup- sent.

sure as serp "And it won't be no fault of damsel. mine. Father has had the rheumatics. talk such a string of nonsense because | and 1 promised him I-would come for you. "Oh, the train-I see," cried Mr.

One of the first things that a stran-Marryatt. "I didn't quite comprehend

irposes.

And the red-cheeked damsel, who proved to be no despicable charioteer, come in their way. Every day a cerrattled down the frozen mountainroad, with considerable skill and enerter than a state of siege-for I have gy, reaching the solitary station just regular "dog day," and a great many as the freight train came in sight of the filthy, half-starved curs are put so, Mr. Marryatt arrived in town of British red-jackets marches down engaged at the Leap-Year party. "It will be the old story of the Sa-just in time to see the sunrise glow the street, then the canine population

"Not married yet," he said to him-elf; "but I will be as soon as possible, soldiers are marching. Ever so many

two legs.

"But did you really say that," asked "I think we're going to have a Avice, feeling it her duty to admonish "Of course I said it," answered Mar-

ryatt, "and meant it. I don't intend In fact he was almost disposed to be sorry that he had come, when he stood to be married with it. And did you

"And I wouldn't!" cried Avice, looking up with sparkling eyes. "Not for his garments fastened with tow strings twice that money; but-but just be-

So they both were happy, and laughed heartily over the adventures And when Penelope Paxton next saw the bride-elect, she chuckled and said:

"So it isn't to be a case of 'Miss Betty Baxter,' after all!' And Avice colored and said "she didn't know what Miss Penny could

possibly mean." ----

Strange English Punishments.

A member of the house of commons Hartington about a curious punishment which it was lately sought to inflict upon a private in the militia, says fense was spitting on parade, for which

felt very sheepish when I called on worth saying much about-reminds Grant & Ward for my \$10,000. I told "Walk in, walk in!" said the old one of some of those pronounced by Ward his business beat anything that human brain ever conceived, and that I was sorry I had to take the money that I thought my wife was about the biggest goose that ever lived; that she didn't know the alphabet of speculaprocedure of the civil courts. Our tion, but that it couldn't be helped. I expressed my determination to leave in in the way of regular legislation, prothe original capital, and promised him "Isabelia?" repeated John Marryatt. | mulgated quite a striking code of law that I would never draw it out until he

"And your wife?"

kiss the kid.

A Bit of Real Life.

dead body and be thrown overboard. The old man stared at him with dull that caused no blood was to be pun-

ished by ducking the offender thrice. said he. "Why not? You * * * A thief was to be shaven, hot don't b'lieve in sperritooalism, do pitch was then to be poured upon his head, and the feathers of a pillow shaken over it, as a mark whereby he might be known; and he was then to be turn-

ed ashore on the first land at which the ship might touch." This last we take "Nevertheless, I would prefer to go to be one of the earliest instances of on to the nearest hotel," impatiently tarring and feathering on record.

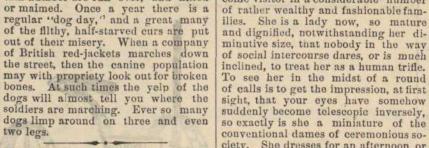
> Miss Constance Bell, a handsome twelve-year-old girl of Boykin, S. C. came home from boarding-school and found Dr. Jasper Benson, an eightyyear-old stranger, sick in her father's nouse. She nursed the old gentleman, and at the end of two weeks, as soon as he was able to walk, they were mar-

ried, the girl's parents giving full con-

means of a switch, adding a charm to vere together. They would not me on guard again, they said, for fear | from personal motives in times of great the graceful costumes. They proceed on foot so as to warn off all obstructions, inasmuch as the streets are nar- and even now, at this distant day, I another sentiments of esteem, respect row, crooked, and crowded.

killed the ox-yoke. ger notices upon arriving at Cairo is the great multiplicity of dogs.

Tom Thumb's Widow. They fill every vacant space and live The little Widow Thumb is casually upon whatever carrion or refuse may a resident of New York, and a weltain number are run over, and killed come visitor in a considerable number



The Woman Who Beat Ferd Ward.

formal visiting in a toilet of semi-"I'm a smarter man that Ferdinand mourning, suitable in style for a quiet Ward," said a young business man down town yesterday. "My wife, who woman of 45-which age she acknowledges-and orders from a livery-stable one of those coupes that, as to livhas got more sense than a dozen men, eried driver and general appearances heard about the big profits that Grant are scarcely distinguishable from pri-& Ward paid their customers and kept vate equipages. Provided with a visitat me until I put \$500 into their goving list, and easily commanding an air ernment contracts. Pretty soon I drew of well-bred balance, she lacks only in out \$1,000. Then I put it back, and stature to be the ideal of a middlethere came out \$1,500. Back this went, and out \$2,000. This seemed like pickaged millionaire's wife. Of course she attracts staring attention whenever ing blackberries. Back it went, and she alights, but her manner of silent out it came again, just as natural, and reproof is usually effective as a cure so I sent it back again, and it doubled for impudence, and she is able to go -the whole business doubled. It beat any game I ever saw, and I have tried about with far less annoyance than them all. Why, if a roasted pig with a knife and fork stuck in its back had might be supposed. She is now 3 feet 6 inches in height, or a foot more than when she was first put on exhibition by come before a hungry man he couldn't Barnum, and it was only within a few have been more surprised. I put it all

in again, and the bigger it got the more years that she stopped growing. "It would not surprise me," she lately said, "if I should take to grow-

it seemed to grow. It was just like rolling off a log. All I had to do was to put the money back, and out it came increased every time. Well, it went along, and my wife and I were tremen-dously excited. It was better than a ing again at any time. My case is one of retarded development, you know, and I may yet catch up with the rest of you. The majority of the dwarfs exhibited are really children, phenomhorse race with the racers neck and neck on the last quarter. At last my \$500 had grown to \$10,500. Then my adult midgets that they are represented to be, and consequently they grow out wife said: "Take out that \$10,000. It's my speculation, and I claim that monof the profession. That has been the We will have a brown-stone house case with many a 'freak,' as the showbefore next Sunday." I told her she men call them.

The pertinence of the fair, fat, and was crazy, and I was never so mad at her in my life. She insisted that we forty-inch widow as a topic here is the should take our profits and leave in the fact that she has a suitor for her hand. original capital. There was a level head for you. I see it all now, but I The account current in her circle of acquaintance says that a mine operator, who came eastward a year ago with a comfortable fortune, began to seriously woo her soon after making her acquaintance in this city. He is a handsome man of no more than 40, with cultured taste, good morals, and about a hundred pounds, his stature being limited to an inch or so more than five feet. That he is deeply in love with Mrs. Thumb is not doubted by any of their mutual friends, but he does not seem to have made much progress in capturing the estimable dwarf. "Not yet. He still has got the orig-It is said to be her firm intention not to inal capital, but 1 have been smart marry again .- New York Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat. enough to beat his game out of \$9,500. -----

"Well, she has got the brown-stone house."—New York Sun. An absolutely exact straight-edge of more than thirty-six inches is a wonder of mechanism. One of six feet was not recently believed poss.ble, although several had been made on different

"Oh, Bill, but I'm grad to see you; plans of web-like and truss construction. It has been claimed, however, A girl of 18 with an infant in her arms, said this to one of two raffish says Engineering, that almost absolute says Engineering, that annous by a exactness has been secured by a young men who walked off a ferry-boat on the New York side the other appliance looks like an arched truss, day. The young man addressed seemthe highest spring of the arch being ed glad of the meeting, kissed the girl only twenty inches in a length of twelve feet. The space between the and the child, and said to the other man, who only nodded to the girl, and moved sulkily away: "I'll see the boys to-night, Patsy." "No, he won't," said the girl, going

up close to the other man. "Not tonight nor to-morrow, nor never again In one species of spider the female is if I can keep him from it. I've got 300 times larger than the male. The good, honest work for him, an' he's husband in those families doesn't dare goin' to do it, an' you and your schem- to tell his wife that he is "just going

I might shoot all their yokes to pieces; necessity, is one who entertains for have to indulge in a hearty laugh and affection from motives in reality whenever I think of the time that I and in truth. English And American Snobs.

There are hundreds of English snobs to-day, of recently acquired wealth and Skin | ure. title-new baronets mostly-who, by the giving of grand and lavish entertainments, strive to gain notice from and admission among the inner circle who occupy the topmost plane. But they do not seem to know that it is this very needless expenditure of money, this vulgar exhibition of the length of their purses, that keeps them out. It is therefore not to be wondered at that when American snobs come over-such people as the Chamberlaines and the

Vanderbilts-they never see the inside of a great country-house, unless it be to go through the picture-galleries, open to the public on certain days of the week, like any other itinerant inquest of sights. Nobody invites them, for the reason that nobody wants them. Of course, in saying this, I am leaving out the prince of Wales and his satellites. The prince associates with people who amuse him, and he asks no other credentials than an ability to do that. But he is no criterion. People

who think so make a great mistake. As prince of Wales, of course, he can't be kept out of any place, but were he gauged by his behavior and his morals, his breeding and his habits, he would have many a door closed in his face that must now stay open to receive him, should he choose to enter. But everyone isn't the prince of Wales. What he does and survives nobody else could do and survive. People in quoting him, seem to forget this .- London

Cor. San Francisco Argonaut. ----

Another Drive at the Poor.

"Progress! Progress!" he growled as he sat on his express wagon and snapped his whip in a vicious way-"I tell

you that progress is agin the poor men like me. "How?"

"Why, take it ten years ago and every family who moved emptied from three to seven straw beds in the back yard, and all we had to do was to cart the fodder home. Nowadays everything runs to mattresses, and even when one of 'em is left behind for us our horses leave all the springs and cotton batting and take hold of the shaving in a way to bring tears to our

eves."--Detroit Free Press. Another Life Saved:

About two years ago, a prominent citi-zen of Chicugo was told by his physicians that he must die. They said his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to build on. He made up his mind to try a "new departure." He got some of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Disovery" and took it according to directions. He began to improve at once. He kept up the treatment for some months, nd is to-day a well man. He says the

Discovery" saved his life. Learn in childnood, if you can, that happiness is not outside, but inside.

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with a talent for tragedy that is said will excel Booth and Barrett. "Frailty, thy Name is Woman "

-Hamlet. That she is frail, often in body, "Tis true, 'tis true 'tis a pity And pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is

ng also?" Boy-"No. sir " Parson "And why not, my boy?" Boy-"Please. sir, any one can take care of hisself in B he day time." And do not many Christians practically act pretty much in the same way.

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Scrofuls, Scald Head, Tet'er Rese-rash, False me sies, Nette-rash, Lichen Redgum, Ernny-tetter, ry-te ter, Shingles and all diseases of a serie usous nature are cured by using Papillon The great rule of moral conduct is,

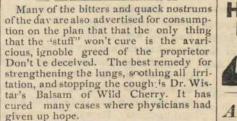
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PATENTS.

"Do you think he is guilty "" asked the new law student of the attorney with whom he was studying, referring to a client who had just left them. Well, I think-excuse me, I don't know now much money he has," was the re-

Breton girls have been prohibited by he priests from selling their hair. Such an order would not offend our American girls, but a law forbidding hem to buy their hair would create a revolution in fashionable society.

Charming little caps, composed of velvet and lace, appear in all colors, and will be much worn with breakfast villate the different watering places toilets at the different watering places sale by all dealers. during the summer.



Bishop Bedeil of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio, has publicly announced his opposition to all revised versions of

of the English scriptures in his jurisdiction. He says that no word of the present Bible can be touched either by

criticism or scepticism without disloyalty to the church, danger to the truth and harm to the soul.

Senator Hampton has a book printed in 1427, about twenty years after the discovery of the art of printing, by the elebrated Nicholas Jenson, in Venice. It is a sort of digest of the Bible and is printed in Latin in very black type, The title has been lost. The initial let-

Contraction of the second

ter to each paragraph is an illuminated capital, done by hand. "Oh. I do feel so nice!" said a young

girl of nineteen years. "I don't feel as though I had a head or a stomach, or anything. And yet headaches, backaches, stomachaches and many other aches, swellngs, sores, etc., troubled her before she took Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. This remedy restored her to perfect health, as is indicated by her lear complextion, smooth skin and oright eyes. It will relieve all ailments peculiar to females.

George Bancroft, the venerable historian, recently received from Kentucky proposition to know if he would pay \$1,000 for a five-year-old horse that was the fastest walker in that state. He took the horse on "approval," and this is the fine gaited animal which he rides two hours daily in Washington.

A gentleman who had just returned from Washington territory was asked how he liked the country. "Well, sir," he replied, "every bunch of willows is a mighty forest, every frog pond a sylvan lake, every waterfall a second Niagara. every ridge of rocks a gold mine, every town a county seat, and every man a liar."

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chord and the spring is filled with di-agonal lattice-work. Such a tool is invaluable in testing lathe and planer beds.

in' gang can steal for yourself. On, down to the club for a few minutes."-Bill," turning to her husband, "sure Boston Post.