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George Estabrook, not Tom-he had up for several months. These predic

To Bucleuch. London: All that has been said about America is true. Will KINWADDIE,

A young lady and a small, brighteyed boy entered a street car on Lake avenue yesterday afternoon. The lady leposited her fare and the boy's, and

"Why he does it to register the fare."

Then there was a silence for half a "What is that round thing up

"Now, Johnny, don't you contradict

A silence of two minutes followed. It was broken by the boy, who said: "Say, aunt Ella, what made you tell me that the ring registered the fare?"

"You did say so, didn't you, aunt

"Then what made you say you didn't

"I didn't say that I didn't say so

After another brief siler ce the boy

"Say, aunt Ella, did you go to Sun

"Did you tell wrong stories as much

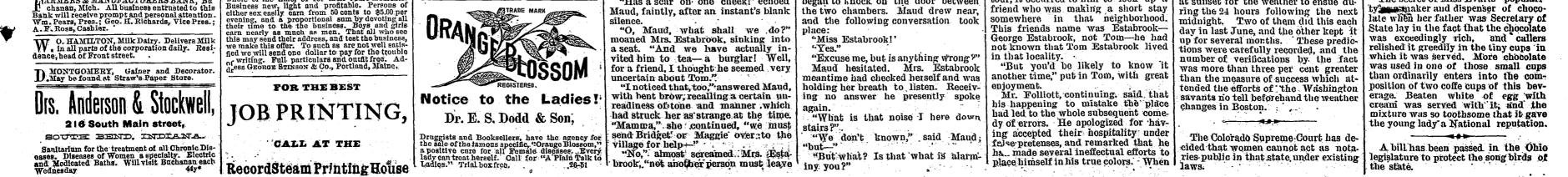
"Cause you wouldn't tell the same story two times; that would let me

The most prevalent sirnames in Scot, land, according to Mr. George Setonare Smith, the name of one person in. sixty-nine; MacDonald, one in seventyeight; Brown, one in eighty-nine; Campbell, one in ninety-two; Thompson, one in ninety-five, and Stewart, one in ninety eight. "One person in every twelve in Scotland," says Mr. Seton, "will answer to one or other of these seven names." The Smiths in England and Wales are calculated to be about one in every seventy-three of the population. If we take the three common names of Smith. Jones and Williams, one person in every twenty-

The secret of Miss-Evarts' popularity maker and dispenser of choco-late when her father was Secretary of State lay in the fact that the chocolate was exceedingly rich, and callers

moaned Mrs. Estabrook, sinking into a seat. "And we have actually in-

"O, Maud, what shall we do?"



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1887

The late Col. Delos Phillips had \$15, 000 in several insurance companies.

A nest of rottenness has been unearthed in the southern Indiana prison that sends forth an interesting perfume to the balance of the state.

A Milwaukee broker has just sold 200,000 bushels of oats to the German government. This is looked upon as a war measure on the part of the | state land office and the superintendent Deutsch government.

The news paper pictures of David Turpie the democrat who is trying to he had completed his second book. make himself believe he has been elec- The Volunteer Soldier of America ted United States Senator from Indi- and had it ready for the publisher, butana looks like an idiot.

A president who has no weight with his party and a party which has no weight anyhow, are not likely to make a useful combination.-New York Tribune.

When the vote on the prohibition amendment is counted we shall hear the political prohibitionists using the figures as a basis of calculating what enormous gains their party has made since last fall.

There is a general onslaught against the stove method of heating railroad cars. Too many people have been burned to death in railroad accidents recently. The stove must go.

The attempt of the legislature make a law requiring marriage licences in this State has failed, and the Michigan young folks may continue to marry as of yore.

If France does not get into a fight before long it will not be because she has not a good "ready." The French have been spitting on their hands and growling ever since they lcst Alsace and Loraine some ten years agr.

A cyclorama of the battle of Atlanta has just been completed in Detroit, and will be formally opened to the public March 1. The management have arranged with Michigan railroads to sell tickets to Detroit for that occasion for one fare the round trip.

Chicago, as well as New York, is supplied with a good regiment of boodle men with Mike McDonald in command. There has suddenly appeared a disturbance in their ranks that promises Joliet a liberal patronage in the near future.

Senator Reardon attended a Prohibition meeting in Detroit last week, and being recognized, was called upon for a speech; but when he said that he was opposed to Prohibition and proceeded to give good, logical reasons for the belief that was in him, he was hissed by the crowd.

The provisions of the inter state commerce bill is creating a deal of sqirming in all parts of the country. Boston experts have now discovered that if the provisions of the law are strictly enforced, their business of procuring produce from the interior and western country for export purposes is gone

have every facility for carefully pre-

paring the book for the market. Mrs.

Logan holds the same interest in the

publication that Mrs. Grant does in

he last work of Gen. Grant, and will

receive two thirds of the profits aris-

A Specimen Outrage.

ing from the sales.

story as follows: "I am Rue Haggerty, A second constitutional amendment 12 years old, I think. I dunno where i has been submitted to the people by was born, but two years ago my folks came to Berrien. Papa used to hold the legislature to be voted on in April, me on his knee and tell me stories of it being one relative to the salaries of the war, and I am sure he must have state officers. It fixes the salaries as been a soldier himself, for he was not very strong. Mamma was sick all the follows: Circuit Judges, \$2,500; govertime we were there and died soon afnor, \$5,000; attorney general, \$3.000; ter. Papa went away then and we and \$2,500 each for the state treasurer were left without anything to eat. My secretary of state, commissioner of the two elder brothers went to live with some neighbors, my aunt in Berrien took one of the younger children, and of public instruction.

an uncle in Indiana the other. I went to Coldwater. I have never seen or heard from any of them except my el AT the time of Gen. Logans death dest brother and he wrote to me that papa had gone to some soldiers' home. guess in Ohio, for he used to talk about it. No one cares for me I guess, had made no arrangements for its and I am afraid I'll never see my brothers or sisters again," and tears streamed down the little fellows cheeks publication. Since that time there has been a contest among the leading causing even the officers around the publishers of the country to secure the court-room to turn aside and use their prize, which, after a careful considerahandkerchief.-Grand Rapids Teletion of all points, has been granted to gaph Herald. R. S. Peale & Co., of Chicago, who

Holcomb the other day, was a stont,

healthy looking, clean appearing lad of

about 12 years of age, waiting to be sent back to the Coldwater state public

school, whence he had been taken

to live with a family in Walker town-

ship. He and his mistress could not

agree and he must return to the only

place he could call home. He told his

Do Not Neglect to Read.

Ed.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE. Vol. 1., No. 3, for March. It contains: Portrait of M. Thiers. Frontispiece. Engraved from the painting by Healy, in the possession of ex-Minister Washburne. The Stability of the earth. N.S. Shaler. With illustrations drawn by E. J. Meeker, J. Steeple Davis, A. M. Tur-ner, George Gibson, and C. E. Robinson, from photographs and diagrams furnished by the author. Aunt Fountain's prisoner. (A story.) Joel Chan-

The seizure of the American vessel dler Harris. Reminiscences of the M. J. Miller of Boston by the Canadian siege and commune of paris. Third Paper-The Commune. E. B. Washauthorities, is a fair illustration of the manner in which the Canadian officials have carried out their policy of "har-rassing the Yankees," and it is an burne, ex-Minister to France. With illustrations from pertraits and docuequally fair illustration of the manner ments in Mr. Washburne's possession, and from drawings by Howard Pyle, T. DeThulstrup, G. W. Maynard, J. Steeple Davis, A. M. Turner, and E. J. in which our government has tolerated outrages. The Miller was a coasting vessel-not engaged in fishing. She Meeker. Seth's brother's wile,-Chapleft Portsmouth the 12 of last July for ter X-XII. Harold Frederic. The Moncton, and the 22 arrived at Hopestory of a New York house .-- III. H. well Cape, where she came to anchor to wait for the tide. The next morn-C. Bunner. Illustrated by A. B. Frosi. ing the collector of the Port came on An Interlude. R. Armytage. The Bayenx Tapestry. With illustrations from photographs of the Tapestry. board, and, as the Captain was intending to enter his vessel, he requested the Edward J. Lowell. The Residuary Collector to enter it for him, which the Legatee; or, The Posthumous jest of latter declined to do, saying it was not necessary, as she was bound for Monc-ton. The Collector then alleged that the late John Austin. Part second-The Codicil. J. S. of Dale. Ballade of the Penitents. Andrew Lang. the Captain was engaged in smuggling What is an instinct? William James. wall-paper. The latter replied that all Father Andrei; The story of a Russian he had on board was a sample which Priest. Robert Gordon Butler. "Corhe had been requested to match, and that he had bought five rolls in Portdon." (A story.) T. R. Sullivan. 25 cents a number, \$3.00 a year. Scribner's smouth which were still there in store. In spite of the explanation the Collecmagazine and the RECORD one year tor seized the vessel on the charge of for \$4.00. CRARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, smuggling, and she was fined \$400. Publishers, 743 and 745 Broadway,

New York. For The Amendment.

to it. The vessel was hauled up and EDITOR OF RECORD :-- With your stripped and retained until Nov. 4, kind permission, I wish to answer when she was released on payment of some of the saying of your Lansing fine. The loss to the owner of the vesexchange. The Lansing Republican sel was a thousand dollars, and he has brought suit against the Dominion has the following:

Government for that amount, The statement is made by a paper Under the Canadian act, which was which favors prohibition that the forpassed last session for the express purmer prohibitory law of Michigan, when of annoving and embarrassing the ownthe State tried prohibition, was "defecers of American vessels, and which has tive," and that it "lacked sufficient received the approval of the Imperial penalties to ensure its enforcement." Government, it is doubtful whether These statements betray dense ignorthe owner of the Miller can recover ance, and the second one dense idiocy. The old prohibitory law of this State

SEATED in the office of County Agent | it be a tiresome, thankless work. But A peculiar spectacle was enacted why is the Lansing prophet so sure of upon the streets of Howell last Sunday. a failure in the law, should the amend-A drunken man who had been in the ment carry? Perhaps the following, "cooler" over night, bent upon his said to come from this same prophet knees before one of the saloons and will explain. He says: "The Repubprayed long and fervently.-Detroit lican party has now fulfilled its pledge Tribune.

to its anti-saloon members. The Gov. Alger appointed Hon. E. W party never intended to enact and en-Keightley agent to collect \$426,496, a force prohibition laws. It only promised portion of the direct tax of 1861 apporto submit the amendment to the peotioned to Michigan by the general govple. It has done this, and now we ernment, he to receive 10 per cent of warn the people that this is all it ever all the amounts collected. Gov. Luce will do, and since no body else has any has revoked this contract on the power in Michigan to make laws, if ground that if any portion of the they are fools enough to adopt the amount is ever refunded it will come amendment they will have free whisky as well without as with the assistance and every body will get drunk- andof a special agent.-Kalamazoo Tele and." [Not a correct quotation, hence graph. any comment on it is a waste of ink .--Two weeks ago a Cheboygan man died. Ten days later his widow mar-

Friends ponder a moment over the ried a man who had tenderly watched above. How manly, how noble, how by the bedside of husband No. 1. Evtrue to all principals of right and juser since the wedding the ghost of the tice! How nobly he responds to the voice and wishes of the people. This party organ that is so largely quoted already moved several times, but are, by the local press, has it really been unable to escape the spirit, which ratfoolish enough to say, and did it really tles windows, groans, shakes the doors speak the truth for that party when it and conducts itself altogether in a said the Republican party never invery ungenerous manner. tended to enact and enforce a prohibitory law? "It only promised to sub-

MONTHLY CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS mit the amendment to the vole of the VIA. WABASH ROUTE.—The excursions of the series leave Chicago Dec. 28, people; it has done this, and now we warn the people that this is all it ever Jan. 11, Feb. S and March S. Low rates. Special through cars. For parwill do, and since no body else has any ticulars, address H. D. ARMSTRONG, power in Michigan to make laws if

Mich. Passenger Agt. Wabash Ry., Jackson, Mich. they (the people) are fools enough to adopt the amendment they will have free whisky and ever body will get PHACTS AND PHYSIC. drunk-and-and." No wonder the Lansing Republican can perdict future The Flint Journal, is straining itself to beom Col. Long, of that city, events and fore-tell a failure in the execution of the law. "As no body for the Republican nomination for else has any power in Michigan to Justice of the Supreme Court. make laws but the Republican party, The Cost of Ignorance. should the people be fools enough to Absence of knowledge of the fact

adopt the amendment they will have that physical and mental weakness. free whisky". Why? Because we have indigestion, impure blood, and sick headache can Le averted by Dr. Hardone all with the law we ever will do. ter's Iron Tonic, costs millions of We won't enforce the law if it be the mon (y annually for uncertain and unvoice of the people. That is the plain relia ble decoctions. English of his statement. "We will" Four thousand valentines were sent then have free whisky and all get through the Port Huron postoffice. drunk and-and". We will not have free whisky, neither will we all get An old physician, retired from pracdrunk. Possibly you may be drunk, ice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of but the law breaking crime will not a simple vegetable remedy and permaextend over the entire state of Michnent cure for consumption, bronchitis. igan. You and the saloon element catarrh, asthma, and all throat and will find in every city and town a lung affections, also a positive and rad-Haddock that will raise his voice ical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having testand lift a finger to enforce it, if it beed its wonderful curative powers in come a law. Such a law can be enthousands of cases, has felt it his duty forced as well as any other, and if our to make it known to his suffering felfirst attempt causes a drunken riot we lows. Actuated by this motive, and a will not abonden it and let the rioters desire to relieve human suffering, I will send. free of charge, to all who detake the cake and run away with it. t, this receipt in German, French or We might as well have a drunken row English, with full directions for prein preventing its enforcement. Let paring or using. Sent by mail by ad lressing with stamp, naming this paper, me answer one objection and I close. W. A. NOYSE, 149, Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 44m6 It is said we can't enforce prohibition because the public sentiment is against

it. If the amendment be submitted to a vote of the people, and they vote to adopt it, will public sentiment be for or against prohibition? You answer for it. There, Sir, I say it is a law, and shame on any man or set of men

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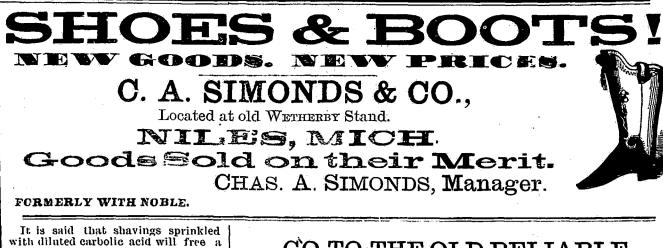
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> "No. sir," he said to the captain, "I am not reasick, but I am really disgusted with the motion of this vessel. Led Astray. FERNANDIA, Nassua Co., Fla.,) March 29, 1880. I have used Dr. Simmons Liver Reg-ulator and always found it to do what is claimed for it. The last buttle and

two packages did me no good and were worse than nothing. I see it is not put up by J. II. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, and a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad to get the pure and genuine. Send me some from honest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co's signiture on wrapper). The fictitious stuff sold will injure some one badly. Your Ob't Serv't, BENJ. T. RICH.

"Mamma," said little Carrie one day. "can you tell me what part of heaven people live in who are good, but not, agreeable?"

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The hired girls of Columbus, Ohio are on a strike eecause they are re quired to be in bbd at ten o'clock.

"Who is the god of battles?" asked a teacher of a class in mythology. "Mar" answered little Johnny Henpeck. Mars," you mean, Johnny, corrected he teacher. "No, I don't neither. I only got one Mar."—Washington Crit-

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Since the enactment of the inter state commerce bill, it has been decided that no more passes shall be issued to any one but the employes of the roads, and these to not include the families of employes. It will be interesting to know how large a bundle of passes the members of the Commission will keep about them.

c Vermont, a strict prohibition state has 573 open saloons paying government tax, but not any local tax, one for each 576 people. New Hampshire is another of the same kind, and has an open saloon for each 256 inhabitants The prohibitory law has simply stripped the saloon of its burden of tax. Nothing more.

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A dispatch from Pittsburg, says that a number of secret agents of the English government, have been quietly buying up a great lot of horses which are sent to Canada, to be held in readdiness for use in case of war with "bloody Hamerica". It is most likely the fruit of some one's imagination

The Muscatine (Iowa) Journal says: "Over five hundred tickets in the last drawing of the Louisiana lottery were held at Creston, and not a red cent came back." But the wonder would have been if there had any of it came back. This is not the class of lottery cases that usually find their way into the newspaper column.

THE report of the committee which investigated the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids has been prepared for the legislature and shows some pretty hard treatment of patients in the hospital by the nurses. The probability is that some of them will be called to personal account for their treatment of those under their charge, which the committee found to have been most horribly brutal.

On general principals Senator Conger's republican friends would think fully as much of him if he were to stop trying to hang on to President Cleveland's coat tails for an appointment. He would not be favorably impressed with a republican president who would give the appointment he is asking to a defeated democratic senator.

This is the season when directors of Michigan schools along the state line are trying to hire competent teachers for their summer schools at \$18 per month and board themselves, and at the same time the teachers are putting in their time preparing themselves to pass the Indiana examinations so they can get \$40 for their services and teach in graded schools where the work is easier and more systematic. Michigan schools worry along with such

lamages or get any satisfaction for this outrage upon his property. That act provides as follows: Any one of the officers or persons

The Captain procured an affidavit from

the Portsmouth store that the paper

was there, but no attention was paid

could draft after years of experience. hereinbefore mentioned may bring any Those who examine it will find it so. ship, vessel, or boat, being within any It was varied from time to time, so as harbor in Canada, or hovering in Britto run through almost the whole gaish waters within three marine miles mut of prohibitory experiment. of any coasts, bays, creeks, or harbors tried both light and severe penalties, in Canada, into port and search her carbut neither were nor could be enforced. go, and may also examine the master In the whole quarter of a century under upon oath touching the cargo and voyprohibition there was but one brief atage; and if the master or person in tempt made to enforce the law in Decommand does not truly answer the troit, and that nearly caused a riot and questions put to him in such examinawas promptly abandoned. The law tion, he shall incur a penalty of \$400; could not be enforced. The stupidity and if such ship, vessel, or boat is forwhich supposes that, if light penalties eign, or not navigated according to the cannot be enforced, severe ones can be, laws of the United Kingdom of Canais too dense to reason with. The difda, and (a) has been found fishing or ficulty was just what it is wherever preparing to fish, or to have been prohibition is tried, that citizens would fishing in British waters within three not make complaint, and juries would marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, not convict; and there is no power creeks, or harbors of Canada, not inwhich can compel them to do so. If it is cluded within the above mentioned tried again it will be found, just as it limits, without a license, or after the was before, that the very men who expiration of the term named in the voted for it and who howled the loudlast license granted to such ship, vesest for it will not lift a finger to ensel, or boat under the first section of force it, and especially for the long, and this act. or (b) has entered such waters patient, and tireless and thankless

for any purpose not permitted by the work of trying to keep it enforced.law of nations, or by treaty or conven-Linsing Republican. tion, or by any law of the United King-Now Mr. Editor, the Republican dom or of Canada for the time being in first compliments the temperance wis force, or (c) having entered such watdom of the state in forming the old ers has failed to comply with any such law of the United Kingdom or of Canprohibitory law, claiming it was the ada, such ship, vessel, or boat and the best the state could draft after years tackle, rigging, apparel, furniture, of experience. "It was varied from stores, and cargo thereof shall be fortime to time so as to run through al-By the provisions of this act it will most the whole gamut of prohibitory

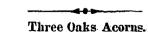
be seen that any one of our vessels is liable to examination and seizure. It is not necessary that she should be engaged in any illicit act or even have the appearance of intending to do one. Any fishing vessel or any vessel coasting between our own and the Canadian enforced? Why bless you! "In the harbors is liable to investigation and whole quarter of a century under proseizure at the discretion of the Canadian officials, and our vessel owners hibition there was but one brief atare left without redress because the Government is not in position to enforce it. Had we a competent navy and was promptly abandoned. The shore defences these outrages law could not be enforced." Ah! here would not take place, and yet in the face of our weakness and constant exis the reason: for a quarter of a cenposure to malicious outrage, the Demo crats in Congress are preparing to strangle every measure introduced by Republicans looking to the strengthening of the navy and coast fortifications.

-Chicago Tribune. ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

[Berrien Springs Era.] The Brayton House, Coloma, has

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been leased to Sherman Vincent, late of the Reed House, for one year. Нe will take possession the first of April.DR. SPAULDING, of Galien, was in this place yesterday. He will locate here soon.



The "Blue and Gray" played here for the Harmony band last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and proved quite

a success to the boys, as they cleared about \$50. The boys should take better care of the girls who took part in the play, for they are nearly all sick this week. Diphtheria is reported in different parts of town. More strange faces in town lately

than we often see here. The corset factory is now under motion with many new hands. Three Oaks now has four mails in-

changed? Does the saloon element of stead of two as before, which is quite a

brace up. Brace up but not with stimindependent nation by itself, running and Gray" on here again about the last resolve to spend their time and money | ard of Dundee, was arrested Friday, ulents, spring medicines, or bitters, of March. things as best suits the ideas of the lowhich have for their basis very cheap. They are worn over the underclothing. They hold their power forever. Send stamp for the new "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicine," with thou-sands of testimonials. Send for circulars. Write us full particulars as regards your difficulties—of-der directions. to fight the bill, if they thought it charged with questionable dealing cal directors, and without reference to Make Make Snall Sisiest bad whisky, and which stimulates you The band boys now have scenery boded no harm to the liquor trade? | with George G. DeMott in an oat transpainted and say they are going to confor an hour, and then leave you in any other school in the world. While Those voting for the bill will not lift | action,-Detrojt Journal. RIAGE GUID worse condition than before. What tinue the show business. Usur. Michigan can proudly boast of the a finger to enforce the law "especially L. Stern & Co. of Lawton are said to you want is an alterative that will pufor the long, patient, tireless and have cleared \$2,500 on railroad ties the finest college and university system of 412 rify your blood, start healthy action THE MAGNETIC APPLIANCE CO., thankless work of trying to keep it past year. It might be interesting to Bert Crippen of White Oak recently of liver and kidneys, restore your vitalany western state, there are many 134 DearbornSt., Chicago, Ill, 2y1 ity, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters and only 50 chances for improvement on her methenforced." It may be a long, patient hear about how much was cleared by shot an eagle which measured seven work to accomplish but it will be the fellows who swung the ax to make ods of running the country primary feet five inches from tip to tip of PAPER is on file in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Adver-tising Agency of Messra, VER 4 SON, our authorized agents. VERMONT FAILM LIACHINE CO., tried more than "once", Neither will those ties. schools. cents a bottle, at Keeler's Drug Store. Bellows Falls, Vt. wings. HITTIER St. Louis M

that will say no body else but us has was as excellent a prohibitory law as the | any power in Michigan to make laws, best temperance wisdom of the State and if the people are fools enough to adopt this law they have free whisky, (as license is done away) and all will get drunk, for we warn the people that ſĮt we have done all we ever will do in that direction. Friends, this temperance question is one of vital importance to us all, irrespective of party. In April next we will all have an opportunity of acting for or against God and humanity. Which side will we choose? Let us then rise above all party ties, face duty and right, trusting the results with Jlim who controls all things. S. L. BRONSON. -----

State Items.

The Saginaw Courier bounces the oung ladies employed in its office on the ground that they are not fitted by nature for the business.

Tom Applegate of the Adrian Times who carries the reddest nose of any editor in the state is in the south for nardi gras festivitios.

The Union Manufacturing Company, of Battle Creek, has just received the second order by cablegram from Switzerland for immediate shipme t of one of their new planes.

The republicans in convention at experiment. It tried both light and Detroit, yesterday, nominated Judge severe penalties, but neither were or Campbell for re-election, and Co!, could be enforced." Now Mr. Lansing Long, of Flint, as candidates for Jus-Republican, let me ask why the law tices of the Supreme Court. They (and a good one too) could not be encould not have made better selections.

Patrick Carroll threw stones at a Boston street car. Upon his trial he plead guilty, but said he was drunk. tempt made to enforce the law in The Judge thought he had no business Detroit and that nearly caused a riot, to be drunk and was just as guilty as if he had been sober, and sentenced Patto one year in the house of correction. tury under as excellent a prohibitory

From Dubuque, in the prohibition law as the best temperance wisdom of state of Iowa, comes an order to the the State could draft, the city of De-Owosso Casket company, with this postscript: "put in one of the caskets a gallon of Old Crow and bill it embalming fluid,"

Judge Walter I. Hayes, of Clinton, Iowa, member of Congress-elect, says that while there were but 40 saloons in Clinton before prohibition went infrom an excellent foundation and it to effect, there are now 145. Judge Hayes is visiting his old home. Marshall,—Detroit Journal.

What willing tools these law en-Miss Sarah Willett, of Fair Plains, aged 50 years, committed suicide at her brother's home near Greenville, Friday morning, Feb. 18, by hanging herself to the bed post by a rope she had made cause for the act.

The \$216,000 bonds of the Lawton and South Haven railroad have been placed and their proceeds in the hands of the company, which assures the easy

John F. Snyder of Burr Oak, ate 40 crackers in 40 consecutive minutes without any other lubricator, and claims to be the boss idiot in the state e, the boss cracker munching idiot.

The Davis Swing Churn. The mills of the gods have come to the State believe this prophet's pertite is poor, you are bothered with These Washboards are made with a Bent-Wood rim. The Strong-ent boards and best washers in the world. For sale by all dealers. Studle Take no other. Band Boards W M'F'G CO., Saginaw, Michigan help to our business men. teachers as can not pass muster in our diction to be true? Why then did the headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and the rescue of the farmers who saw for-There is talk of putting the "Blue neighbor state, and each district is an generally out of sorts, and want to saloon keepers meet in Detroit, and tunes in Bohemian oats. W. S. How-

HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. ake. Michigan City... New Buffalo GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HALL & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. hree Oaks... PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS curs in 1 Minute, 25c. very's DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. Dayton.. Lard, if applied at once, will remove nchanan.... Viles. the discoloration after a bruise. Dowagiac.

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The astronomers announce that Jupiter now presents a curious redspotted appearance. Perhaps the feslive inhabitants of the far-off planet are painting it red, so to speak.

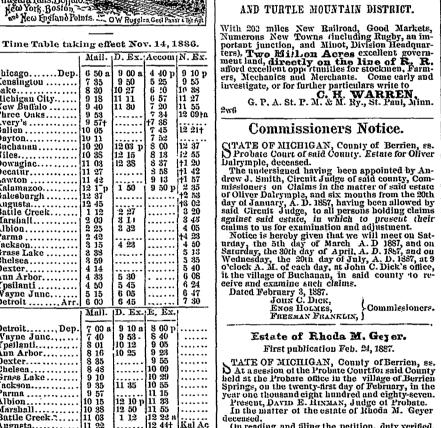
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a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and and general dealers in the land. Price, 75 cents, large bottles, ·2. Flavius Josephus has been appointed

to a postmastership in Maine. Some of the Democrats had to wait a long time for recognition.-Inter Ocean. Brace Un ---

You are feeling depressed, your appe-



At a session of the Probate Courtfor said County held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twenty-first day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ikloda M. Geyer arma Albion..... Marshall..... Battle Creek.... On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Benjamin C. Geyer, praying that a certain in-strument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may Kal A 1 50 4 45 1 strainent how on me in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deccased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may granted to the petitioner, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law of said deccased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interest-ed in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. IL S.1 DAVID E. HINMAN. awton 13 40 1 00 1 40 $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 58 \\ 2 & 58 \\ 3 & 22 \\ 3 & 34 \\ - \dots & +3 & 28 \\ - \dots & +3 & 35 \end{array}$ owagiac..... 1 53 2 01 2 07 chanan

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aring. [L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Lust publication March 17. 1887. Buchauan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. Administrator's Sale.

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forcers were, giving way to liquor rioters in the first attempt to become law abiding citizens. How very strange it was that the law should have failed. "If it is tried again it of a sheet. When found in her room will be found just as it was before, Friday morning she was dead, No that the very men who voted for it and howled the loudest for it, and especially for the long, patient, tireless and thankless work of trying to keep it

enforced. Those that vote for the law will not lift a finger to enforce it." campletion of that thoroughfare. How does this Lansing prophet know all this? Does he suppose the whole

state of Michigan is as tame, cowardly and drunk as Detroit was for a quarter of a century? Have the times not

troit made but one brief attempt to enforce the law, and when they saw it was about to cause a riot it was promptly abandoned, and given over into the hands of the enemy, and the rioters took the cake. We tried to enforce the law once during a quarter of a century, but the enemy drove us

was "promptly abandoned" therefore "was not, or could not be enforced."



By the numerous correspondents | following letter yesterday, and as no any one item like tomaloes. thing, we are 'of 'the opinion' that it has improved (1 A laige bolly of repubwho air themselves through the Mirror | stamp was enclosed, takes this method and Star, there is evidently a portion of informing the writer that he is the A correspondent of the Niles Demoerat suggests that Dr. Bonine be "ap-pointed as a member of the board of of the city-of- Niles that does not like fellow we have been looking for. We the Ohio Paper Company's way of dowant him to keep rats out of the gristing business. The latest complaint is mill: pension examiners for this district? of the perfume of the oil burned under would certainly be a most excellent mr Postmasster at Bucanan ser the boiler. Some people do not like will you Pleas inform me by rettrn appointment, and of course there will the smell of industry anyway, and can mail if thare is a good Opertunity for be no difficulty in getting Mr. Black to the smell of industry anyway, and can not endure a man who sweats, even. There is plenty of room for such peo ple to move away.

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THE ASTOR FAMILY.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR THE RICHEST MAN IN THE COUNTRY.

The Astor Library and Its Founder. How It IIas Been Added to-Its Original Cost Was \$100,000 but It Has Cost the Family More Than \$1,000,000.

In these days, when millions of dollars are spoken of as glibly as thousands were a few years ago, to say that a man is worth \$10, 000,000 or \$15,000,000 does not cause any great astonishment. William H. Vanderbilt left a fortune which some of the extremists put as high as \$250,000,000. But if one wishes to appreciate how much \$1,000,000 really is let him take a pencil and paper and figure out how long it would require to count, \$1,000,000 if that amount were spread out before him.

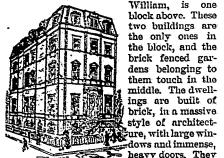
The result will surprise him. At the time of William H. Vanderbilt's death he was the wealthiest man in this country, but he left

so many h irs that no one of them is nowconsidered fabulously weal-thy. John Jacob Astor is now the richest man in America. How said to be worth about \$150,(00,000, most of it invested

which pays him as JOHN JACOB ASTOR. much as 10 per cent. per annum. Mr. Astor has a perfect abhorrence of newspaper no-toriety, dreads reporters and interviewers and could never be induced to furnish his portrait for publication. The one which appears above was sketched by the artist while Mr. Astor was siting in his box at the Metropolitan Opera house one evening. Mr. Astor is something over 60 years of age. He is tall and broad shoulderel and in the full exercise of all his **faculties**

The millionaire is sometimes, although very rarely, spoken of as "Colonel" Astor. He has a perfect right to the title, having served as an aide-de-camp on Gen. McClellan's staff during the Lite unpleasantness. He married a Miss Gibbs, of Charleston, S. C. One son, William Waldorf Astor, was born to them. Young Astor is a tall, athletic and accomplished fellow, who has achieved some little notoriety in the literary world. He is quite handsome, and is popular alike with the ladies and his male associates.

The family residence of John Jacob Astor is on the corner of Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue, while that of his brother, John



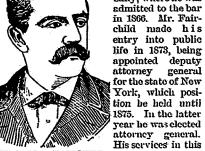
heavy doors. They J. J. ASTOR'S RESIDENCE are not showy means, but would, nevertheless, bring a great deal of money even if not located on the most fashionable portion of the most fash thoroughfare in the metropolis. The inner furnishings are said to be sumptuous in the extreme, but to the ordinary passer by there is absolutely nothing in the appearance of either building to strike him as being the res-

idence of the wealthiest men in America. Mr. Astor is said to pay Dr. Fordyce Barker a stated yearly salary for constantly attend-ing upon him. The great landlord keenly eviates that death makes no discrimina tions, and he seems to dread his coming more than men usually do. But it is not only John Jacob Astor who is possessed of this melancholy trait of character. The whole family, with one or two exceptions, have the reputation of being as gloomy as persons can well be. One would naturally suppose, after meet-ing one of the Astors, that the man he had

ims, the English playwright an George R

Charles J. Fairchild, whose picture is given, was born at Cazenovia, Madison county, N. Y. He received his preliminary education at the Oneida Conference semi nary in his native town, going from there to Harvard and graduating in 1863. Choosing

the law as his profession, he entered the Harward Law school. and after gradua tion went to Alplished. bany, where he was



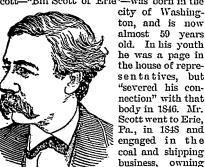
CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD. position brought him into considerable prominence, although ho served but one term. In March, 1885, he was appointed assistant secretary of the treas ury, and has made a good record as Manning's

right hand man. Edward O. Graves, chief of the bureau of printing and engraving, was born in Herki-mer county, N. Y., in 1843. He was educated at Hobart college, graduating in 1863. After his graduation he became a clerk in the treasury department at Washington at a salary of \$1,200 a year, and soon drew attention to himself by several reforms which he effected. Five years after his entry he was made chief clerk in the treasurer's office, which place ho held until 1874, when he be-

came superintendent of the National Bank Redemption agency. In 1883 he was appointed assistant treasurer, and on May 9, 1885, chief of the bureau

tensive. He has

inations of the sinkrad N. Jordan as treasurer



WILLIAM L. SCOTT. the lakes. He subsequently became interested in the manufacture of iron and the mining of coal, as well as in the construction and operation of railroads. Mr. Scott is now worth about \$15,000,000 and enjoys the distinction of being the richest man in congress. He was twice elected mayor of Erie. He is the owner of a large racing stable, employs an army of stablemen, trainers and jockeys, and, as a patron of the turf, has often seen his colors go to the fore. His recent quarrel with his trainer, Byron McClelland, is still fresh in the minds of newspaper readers.

A Story Writer's Success.

was really started in 1697, nearly two centu will be regulated by the pressure of air alries ago. The canal was intended as a connecting link between Buzzard's bay and Barnstable bay, thus avoiding the extremely danto the enemy. gerous passage around Cape Cod. In 1883, the Cape Cod Ship Canal company

was granted a charter by the Massachusett legislature. Several companies, more or less theoretical, had been chartered prior to that time, but nothing practical had been accom-

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But Pop's broad-

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unpleasant consequences.—Public Opinion.

Advice to Undertakers.

The Shroud gives this good advice to undertakers: "Don't let a false modesty pre-

vent you from presenting your bill before the

obligation becomes old and your customer's

sorrow for the departed has been so far ex-

hausted as to allow no sympathy for your

POP WHITTAKER,

The Famous Circus Ring Master--IIis

Many Accidents.

Is has been given to few people to be seen and known of more men than to Pop Whit-

taker, of whom a portrait is here given. He

has been a circus ring master since the youth-

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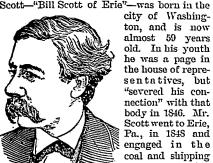


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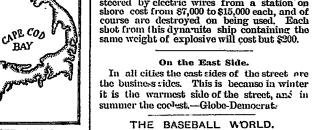
made special examing fund of the Dis- EDWARD O. GRAVES. trict of Columbia, of the office of the assistant treasurer in New York, of the estimates of appropriations for the customs service, and of many other such subjects. He is an earnest advocate of civil service reform. Mr. Graves has been mentioned as likely to succeed Con-

Of William L. Scott it has been said that he could have the treasury portfolio if he wanted it. Mr. Scott took part in several conferences between the president and Mr. Manning before the latter's resignation became generally known, and as he is understood to agree with Mr. Cleveland in his monetary policy he has had a leading position in the race. Mr.



and running several vessels on

On suggesting to the engineer in charge that the vessel was designed to attack the enemy on the "billygoat" principle only, he said the guns would throw sixty shells, or six tons of the most terrific explosive known, during twenty minutes of the time they aro steaming up to the enemy, and the presump-tion is that before that time has clapsed there will be no enemy left. An advantage claimed by this pneumatic gun method of sending a torpedo at the ene-my is its economy. The torpedoes which are steered by electric wires from a station on



MAP SHOWING PROPOSED CANAL.

Sale of Kelly to the Boston Club for The present company, which is composed of wealthy merchants and business men, at **\$10,000.** once bought a mammoth dredging machine which has penetrated inland for about half Easeball circle: have been in a state of unwonted excitement during the past few weeks owing to the large bids being mad, by Chia mile. By the requirements of the charter the canal must be completed by or before June 26, of this year, and as about eight cago and New York for Glasscock and Denny of the practically defunct St. Louis miles remain to be dredged, there is overy To thoroughly explain the mat-"Maroons likelihood that the charter of the company ter, it will be necessary to go back to last will be forfeited, unless the legislature should see fit to grant the petition, now pending, for It is generally known that the St. Louis

League leam, for the admission of which into the League and the reinstatement of Fred Dun-The canal, when completed, will be seventy-five feet wide on the bottom and have a lap a fabulous sum was paid by Mr. H. V. Lucas, proved a white elephant on the hands mean width of 200 feet at low water. At the turn outs, it must be 300 feet wide. These of its projectors. When Mr. Lucas sold the franchise bodily to a syndicate late in the sea-son, this suspicion resolved itself into a certurn outs comprise one-fourth of the entire length of the canal. The depth of water is to tainty. There were in the St. Louis team at be twenty-three feet at low tide. The machine which is doing the work of that lime three players as good at any in the country. These were Fred Dunlap, John excavating cost \$75,000. There are fourteen men employed on and about the machine. Glasscock and Jerry Denny. Naturally all The dredging is done by means of an endless chain of thirty-nine buckets, driven by two of the League clubs wanted one or more of the trio, but none of them except Detroit felt, warranted in paying the large prices at which they were held, but the "Wolverines" bought steam engines of seventy-five horse power each. Five thousand cubic yards of earth can be excavated and discharged in a day of Dunlap.

ten hours by this giant machine. By using Some time ago there was talk of Licking the electric light for night work the capacity Kansas City out of the League, and this report having come to the cars of the president of the "Cowboys," he at once set about devising a plan for frustrating this charitable Beer Teast for the Scurvy. action upon the part of the League. He went The experiments with beer yeast, made by to St. Louis and bought their franchise, to-Dr. Heer, the attending physician of the gether with all of the players excepting Denpenal institution at Ratiber, proved concluny and Glasscock. Then he awaited developsively that in more than 400 cases pure beer ments, which were not long in coming, and yeast would rapidly cure scurvy, and that its which go to vindicate the soundness of his use was without danger or even the slightest judgment.

The League's great anxiety to get rid of both St. Louis and Kansas City has never been properly understood. They admitted Pittsburg some time ago, and this gave them a ninth club, which made the mapping out of a paying schedule almost an impossibility. But it will be urged that, having practically got rid of St. Louis, they could have no object in disfranchising Kansas City. This, however, is a mistake. The latter city is not a good one in a baseball sense of the word, and besides it is too long a jump for any club to make, especially with St. Louis out; and besides, Indianapolis has been for two seasons exceedingly anxious to get into the League and recently raised \$20,000 as an evidence of sincerity. The admission of Indianapolis and the expulsion of Kansas City would give the League eight good clubs in a nice, easy and comparatively inex-

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MIKE KELLY.

pensive circuit. But this the presi-Pop Whittaker was made for a minister. so far as appearances went; and sixty years of dent of the "Cowthe wear and tear of circus life only served to bovs" has guardel confirm the man's looks in that mold. Even against by his purin his coffin this was noticeable. Few who saw chase of the St. Louis franchise and repeated threats of lawsuits in case the League concluded to "sit on him" at all hazards. Therefore the clubs next season will probably be: Boston, Phila-

delphia, New York

and Washington in

the east; Detroit,

are not morely local names. Their owners have been prominently connected with public affairs both at Washington and in the land of lowed to propel the projectile, and the guns can only be fired while the vessel is "head on" "apple jack" and are as familiar to the people of the whole country as to the citizens of Trenton.

feated by seven

votes. In 1881 he

William Walter Phelps, is a native of New York city, and now 48 years old. He is a graduate of Yale

college and of the Columbia college law school, but has practiced his pro-**10** fession for only five years, from 1863 to 1868. In 1872 he was elected a representative in the Forty-third congress, and was a candidate for re-clection to the Forty-fourth con-gress but was de-

was sent as minister to Austria, but he WM. WALTER PHELPS. relinquished the position in 1882. He is member of the Forty-ninth congress. Mr. Phelps is a fluent speaker and an able writer. His contributions to the literature of political economy, both on the floor of the house of representatives and through the public press, always command attention even from his political enemics.

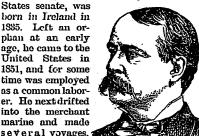
Besides his ability, Mr. Phelps is famous for two things: He is the friend of Blaine and he has been termed a "dude." Mr. Phelps advent in the house must have been a revel tion to his fellow representatives, for the press of that time was deluged with the most searching comments on his dress and manners. His position while in the act of drink ing soup, the way in which he conquered a bice of bread, how he picked his teeth, were all nine days' wonders. Mr. Phelps certainly does wear a "bang," and it can be plainly seen in the picture here given. But in view of what is beneath the "bang," his offense should be considered a slight one. His son, John Phelps, who is about 25 years old. is now on a voyage around the world in his \$50,-000 steam yacht. Mr. Phelps is one of the wealthiest men in New Jersey, and has a handsome residence at E iglewood

Leon Abbett, ex-governor of New Jersey and Democratic champion, was born in Phila

Jersey bar, and LEON ABBETT.

was appointed corporation counsel for Hoboken, which position he has also held in Jersey City. He was the speaker of the state assembly in 1868-69, a member of the state senate in 1874 and its president in 1877, and, finally, governor of the state. Intellectually he is one of the strongest men in New Jersey. He is well known as a brilliant speaker both from the platform and at the banquet. His post pran dial efforts are always brimful of wit and happy thought, while he has talked before every conceivable variety of public meeting. Like Chauncey M. Depew, he has been an Irishman, a German, a Puritan father, a son of the revolution, etc., whenever duty and the presence of a good dinner and bright

company demanded it. William J. Sewell, who is at present a representative of New Jersey in the United States senate, was



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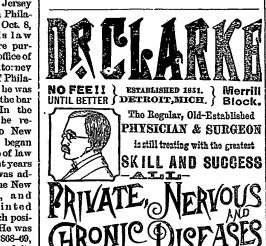
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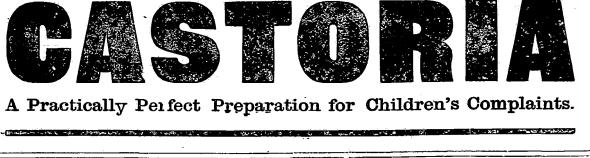
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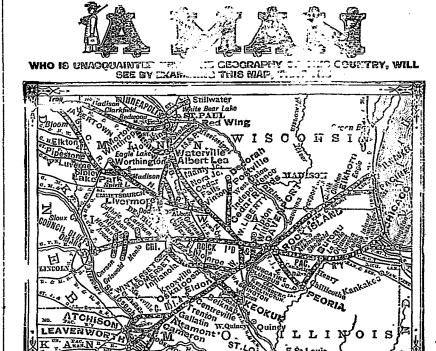
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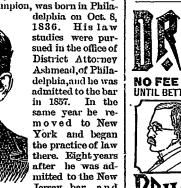
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just seen was some unfortunate fellow who had just met with a great loss.

Mrs. William Astor was one of the most vivacious leaders New York society has ever known. Her fame as an entertainer spread all over the world, and her supremacy was never questioned in the highest society circles of New York city. Young Mr. W. W. Astor is moderately cheerful, and it is reported that he will build an elaborate cottage at Tuxedo next summer.



THE ASTOR LIBRARY.

The Astor library was founded by the elder John Jacob Astor (grandfather of John Jacob Astor), who died in 1848, leaving behind him what was in those days considered untold wealth. His will contained a codicil appropriating \$400,000 for the establishment of a free library in New York city. Joseph G. Cogswell. LL.D., was the first superintendent of the library. The building, as it now stands, is really three times its original size, the second section having been built by William B. Astor, the son of the founder, and the third section by the present John Jacob Astor. The library contains nearly 250,000 volumes, and has cost the Astor family up to date very much more than \$1,000,000.

The history of the foundation of the Astor fortune is very interesting reading. John Ja-cob Astor, Sr., was born in the village of Waldorf, Germany, in 1763. His father was a combination of farmer and butcher. At the age of 17 John's father remarried, his first wife having died in the meantime, and this stepmother it was who caused young Astor by her ill-treatment of him to take the step which was the beginning of the career which subsequently made him one of the wealthiest men in the world. John left home with scarcely a cent, but upon reaching the Rhine he obtained employment upon a raft, and in time succeeded in getting together a little money, which he expended for passage to London. There he was warmly welcomed by his brother, who was a manufacturer of musical instruments in a small way. He remained there for two years, during which time he had learned to speak English quite well, and had also accumulated about \$75 in money and a couple of suits of clothes. He paid his brother \$25 for seven German flutes, bought a steerage ticket to New York for \$25 and started for the new world to carve out a fortune for himself with \$25 in his pocket. Arrived at New York, young Astor received a hearty welcome from is brother Henry, who was a butcher there. He told him that a friend whom he had met on the trip over had advised him to join him in the fur business. His brother pointed out te lim that in order to be successful

he should understand his work and the next day employment was found for him with a furrier at a salary of \$2 a week and board. After having made one or two fur buying trips for his employer, during which time he had mastered all the details of the business and accumulated a few dollars, he started in the same line for himself, on Wall street. Instead of selling his furs in New York he shipped them direct to London, realizing upon them profits, in some cases, of 600 to 1,000 per cent. He then took the agency of his London brother's musical instruments, after having paid him a visit, and from that day his star was in the ascendant. His fur and music trade increased, and by the time that his great success had caused active competition to spring up, his business had be-come so firmly established that no amount of opposition could seriously affect it. He mar-ried Miss Sarah Todd, who used to assist him in preparing the furs. After he had becom well to do he invested his money in real estate, the value of which, of course, increase greatly with the growth of the city. Up to this point Astor's career was a most note-worthy one, as evincing the great natural business capacity and astuteness of the boy and man, but beyond this his history is simply a tale of the growth of business and the increase in the value of real estate. Since the original John Jacob Astor died, all that his descendants have done is to keep the money together and apply its natural accumulations to the capital. This they have indeed done well, so that to day one of them is the richest man in the United States, while the family is considered by many to be the richest

in the world.

from his plays propuced in the United States during the past five years. He has an interest in a London newspaper which pays him handsomely, and his stories always command good prices from the publishers. He is now in Algiers working on a new romance. He has the peculiar faculty of being able to keep two or three small serial stories going at the same time, changing from one to the other

The Height of Museum Giants.

The height of all the giants are greatly exaggerated, no one of them being eight feet high. The number of giants has greatly increased during the past fifteen years, and, though they formerly earned \$75 and \$100 a week, the competition has reduced their wages to \$25 a week. They talk of forming a trade union.-New York Star. THE STEVENS BATTERY.

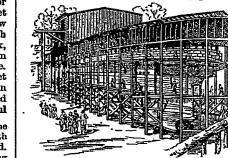
How the Most Formidable of Ironclads

Went to the Junk Shop. The suggestion is often made of late that what New York harbor needs to protect it from attack is a floating fortress that can be moved around so as to block the constantly changing channel of the harbor or follow an enemy up to the city in case he ran past the outer forts. There would be many advantages in the possession of such a fortress. though a low estimate of its cost would be \$3,000,000.

THE STEVENS' BATTERY COMPLETED.

In 1841 Commodore Stevens, of New Jersey, foresaw the value of such a fortress, and urged upon congress the construction of a vessel built for that purpose and embodying ome inventions of his own. He sealed his faith in the scheme by contributing nearly \$1,500,000 toward the construction of after congress had consented to grant \$500.-000. The "penny wise and pound foolish" policy of nations is well illustrated in the history of this vessel, which is here briefly told.

The Stevens' iron clad steam battery, as it was called, was begun in 1854. Her designers were Robert L. and Commodore Edwin A. Stevens, of Hoboken, N. J., at which place she was built. Her dimensions were: Length, 420 feet; breadth, 52 feet; depth 2S feet, with a draft of water that could be varied from 17 feet to 22 feet when in an engagement,



THE STEVENS' BATTERY WHEN SOLD. Her boilers numbered ten, developing 8,600 horse power, with eight engines to drive two secured to 6 inch wrought iron girders.

vided in his will that the vessel should be completed, besides supplying machinery to the value of \$1,000,000 to perform the work. When complete the vessel was by special act of congress to be presented to the state of New Jersey. The state accepted the gift. The late Gen. McClellan was appointed to take charge of the work. When the vessel was ready for launching the funds provided for its completion proved insufficient, and the state of New Jersey in 1874 ordered the vessel sold. Here was an opportunity for the na-tion to secure "for a song" an ironclad which would have been the most formidable in the world even to this day. She was about ready for her armament. A few hundred thousands would have purchased her, and she would have been worth as many millions to-day. Did they purchase her? Nations are not so provident. She was sold for old junk, and so securely were some of her parts put together that they had to be blasted apart. Thus do republics reward the endeavors of

belie the man; it covered one of story writer, has received nearly \$100,000 nature's gentlemen. He did POP WHITTAKER

for rest.-Chicago Times.

that when he was traveling with itinerant circuses in the days gone by it was the custom, when in a good grazing country, to let the horses and some of the grass eating animals out to pasture. When the time for the performance approached Pop would just step outside the tent and call, and the men having the live stock in charge would hear him even if a mile away. Pop was also famous for his faculty of get-

ting smashed up in accidents. His arms, legs and most of his ribs had been broken in turn. He had been bitten by a tarantula and gored by a buffalo. Railroad accidents came to him regularly. His most serious casualty occurred in 1881 in the Bowery, New York, 20 just two blocks from his birthplace. By this

accident he lost his right arm. His full name was Francis Warren Whittaker, but he received the name of Pop away back in the days of Rufus Welch's circus in Philadelphia. Here he started an evening school for circus people, he being the teacher and for which he was christened Pop. He adopted a son, now a man of 35. He says he "went with Pop at the age of 9. Pop didn't believe in schools. He'd say to me: 'Take your books and set there and when you find sumthin' you don't know, ask me.' Thet's the way I got my learnin' trav'lin' 'round the world with Pop. He broke me from drinkin' in this way: When I was a young man

I dropped down to the barroom of the hotel we were stoppin' at an' called for my first glass of ale. Pop cum in and seed me. He jes knocked me sens'less, an' when they brought me to, Pop says, 'My boy, Inever want to see you drink again,' an' I never have." The

adopted son concluded by saying that "ef thar's sich a place as heaven, Pop's thar." Mr. Whittaker was married twice. His second wife was a baby adopted by his first wife. After her death Pop brought the girl up, had her educated as a physician and mar-ried her. They were the most affectionate of couples. She travels with large shows as doctor and is said to be very skillful. Pop was the oldest member of the Order of Elks, which he helped to organize out of a society called the Jolly Corks in Philadelphia.

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The Messrs. Stevens spent nearly half a. million dollars on the vessel during their lives and on the commodore's death he pro-71% feet. She will be built of American steel shot will glance off. There will be four boilers to drive the two independent screws. These, with the engines, will be powerful enough to drive the vessel through the water at the rate of twenty knots an hour. The with water tight bulkheads between them so that if in an engagement the portion of the blown away she would float and still have power enough not to be helpless. The armament will be the unique feature

Chicago, Pittsburg and Kansas City in the west. It is almost a foregone conclusion, however, that Indianapolis' name will appear on the list for 1888.

much good in the place he filled, and he pre-But Glasscock and Denny remained to be disposed of. The solution of this "Prisoner vented much evil from being done. He was born in New York in 1818. At the age of 9 puzzle" of baseballism came in quite an unexfate dropped him into the circus ring, and he pected manner. The great and only Mike abandoned it only when seized by mortal Kelly, the champion batsman of the League sickness a couple of weeks before he died. and the crack catcher, right fielder and base During these years he rose from the lowrunner of the Chicago club ever since 1880, est of circus drudgery to the proud positions of expert rider, clown and finally had a difficulty some months ago with President Spalding and has since repeatedly demaster of the sawdust ring. He reached clared that he would never again play with the pinnacle of promotion in his prohis old love. Having become convinced that Kelly really meant what he said and would fession when he was made ring master of Barnum's Hippodrome and Greatest Show on sooner submit to being blacklisted than give Earth. He was master of ceremonies in the in, Spalding concluded to do his utmost to Wild West Show when death overtook him. get Glasscock. There was no trouble what-His coolness in the emergencies that are ever in disposing of Kelly, who was sold to liable to occur among a great concourse of people, as well as his intimate knowledge of Boston for \$10,000, he getting a salary of \$5,000 a season. So the Gordian knot has at every detail of the business, admirably fitted last been cut and nobody is any worse off, as him for such a position. His stentorian voice of the four great players mentioned in this was his crowning glory. It is told of him article, Dunlap is now with Detroit, Kelly goes to Boston, New York will have Denny, while Chicago will be consoled for Kelly's loss by

Glasscock. There is at the present time a demand among baseball managers for "young blood" which amounts almost to a craze, and it is a question whether the thing is not being over-done. Young Van Haltren, of San Francisco, has been doing some magnificent work for the California clubs, and lured on by this, President Nimick, of the Pittsburgs, journeyed all the way to the Golden Gate to capture this alleged phenomenon. With very little trouble he succeeded in procuring Van Haltren's signature to a contract a short time after his arrival. Van Haltren is said to have had several flattering offers from eastern League and Association teams, but this assertion is not to be accepted without some reservations. He may prove to be the great pitcher he is said to be, but he will find that the Detroits, for instance, will hit him harder than the country clubs in California. It is very much more probable that he will "fizzle out" much as did young Devlin, of Troy, whom the New Yorks signed last season.

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The New Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Wyoming and Idaho.

The Episcopal church missions in Wyom-ing and Idaho have reached the dignity of a diocese and the Rev. Ethelbert Talbot has been elected bishop thereof. Mr. Talbot was born in Fayette, Mo., in 1848. He was one of six brothers, his father being an eminent physician. He pre-

pared for college in his native town then entered Dartmouth in 1866, Jai to from which he was graduated in 1870. 1 and ministry for a calling, he entered the cal Seminary New York and carried off a prize for his knowledge of ecclesiastical

history. In 1873 he was ordai deacon in "The Little Church Around the Corner," in New York city. That same year

first communion.

sions in his new diocese.

"Do you believe in witchcraft, Mr. Ponsonby?" asked Laura. "I was an unbeliever, Miss Laura, until I met you," responded Pon-

ON RECORD.

Ex-Governor Abbett and their Careers.

Averal but abandoned the sea after a few

years and then lo-cated in Chicago. WILLIAM J. SEWELL At the breaking out of the war he enlisted as a private in the Union army, was several times wounded, and at the close of hostilities was mustered out with the rank of brevet major general. He served nine years in the state senate of New Jersey, three years of which he was its presiding officer, and took his seat in the United States senate March 4, 1881. Gen. Sewell's home is in Camden. He is of the Republican party and an uncompromis ing protectionist. The general is a self made

man in every respect, and has done some good work during his term in the senate. Age of the "Infinitely Little."

Cowardice is always vulgar, and the present age is pre-eminently cowardly; full of egotistic nervousness and unconcealed fear of all those physical dangers to which science has told all men they are liable. Pasteur is its god, and the microbe its Mephistopheles. A French writer defined it the other day as it will cure you. the age of the "infinitely little." It might be also defined as the age of absorbing solf consciousness. It is cternally placing itself in innumerable attitudes to pose before the camera of a photographer; the old, the ugly, the obscure, the deformed delight in multiply ing their likenesses on cardboard, even more than do the young, the beautiful, the famous and the well made.-Ouida in North Ameri-

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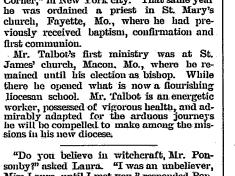
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