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NEWS SUMMARY. apertant Intelligence from All Parts.

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DOMESTIC. THE plated-ware factory at Birmingham, tonn., was destroyed by fire on the morning the 20th, involving a loss of \$150,000. Several speculating New York firms are ported financially embarrassed by the ab-mading of Follett, the defaulting note-

THREE strangers recently entered the jewstore of Cook & Sloss, at Louisville, and aged to abstract diamonds worth \$5,000 pretending to find nothing suitable in

Igs Western Hardware Company of Atchi-Kan., made an assignment on the 26th, debts amounting to \$250,000.

Ar midnight on the 26th a way passen in on the Pennsylvania Railroad, bound and Jersey City, ran into a Lehigh Valley. n at East Newark. There were three cars on he Pennsylvania train, in which were a numbe of passengers. All the cars were thrown on the track and completely wrecked. The gers, some of whom were badly hurt, ged to crawl through the broken win ows and doors of the overturned cars.

Tus Comptroller of the Currency on the ith authorized the Fourth National Bank of sisville, Ky., to commence business with a ital of \$300,000.

CHRIS DAVIS, a wife-beater, fired the jail at rolt, Minn., on the 26th, and perished in he fames.

FRANCIS P. WEED, of Newburgh, N. Y., ou 26th compromised his civil and criminal suits against Hedges and Scott in the colossal oker game, leaving him out about \$80,000. PROS. & Co., the oldest drypods firm in Be on, made an assignment on the 26th for S.M **NBECK and William Stratton** GEORGE ears ago at Palmyra, N. Y. a the 20th near Carrizo Pass, They ag to a darkened room and er, Fini tton was brought out a out at a bek was uninjured. Tite hies, in New Jersey damreat rain-storm on the loss at \$1,500,003. aged by the received five children were a., on the 27th, by A MOTHER am ned at Heath wise by the burst-

he washing away ng of a mill-dam. ST. LOUIS and quake shock ear

IOMAS FORTUNE, Central Road, a few e in the woods at a idling child on the he engine and op

er on the Kan-igo, while on a eed, discovered

upon the men and two P

for veterinary aid. The damage to farmers was at a standstill. had reached a heavy amount. NEAR Kairwan, Africa, on the 26th a band THE business failures in the United States of marauders attacked a party of sixty horseduring the seven days ended on the 28th ult. aggregated 120 y W. G. WHITTAKER, of Philadelphia, was arrested on the 29th ult. for poisoning his lost thirty killed and fifty wounded.

and the streets were deserted and business

THE British troops in Egypt were on

by their canoe getting into the rapids and

THE Egyptian Cabinet on the 27th agreed

27th beginning to leave that country.

ket (England) races on the 27th.

with the Baltic.

single day.

the section had made application in Baltimore

wife and six children by putting arsenic in A BUNAWAY accident at Albany, N. Y., on the 29th ult. caused the death of Mrs. Lewis

Rathbone, wife of a prominent retired manufacturer, and the fatal injuring of ex-Asemblyman Amasa J. Parker, Jr. A FIRE which broke out in the Democrat office at Ridgeway, Pa., on the morning of the 9th ult. destroyed seventeen of the leading

pusiness houses, causing a loss of \$100,000. ELEVEN deaths from yellow fever occurred at Pensacola, Fla., on the 29th ult., and fiftytwo new cases developed themselves.

A NORTHEAST gale at Long Branch on the 29th dit. wrecked the bluff for fifteen miles, snapped columns in the new pier, and buried in sand the track of the New Jersey Southern Road.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. colliding with a caboose at Wilmar and killing NOMINATIONS for Congress were made as Edward Brothers.

follows on the 26th: Republican-New York, A FIRE at Balbriggan, Ireland, on the 27th Twenty-second District, Charles R. Skinner, destroyed Smyth's hosiery factory, throwing renominated; Twenty-eighth, S. C. Millard. three hundred persons out of employment. Pennsylvania, Seventeenth, J. M. Campbell, renominated; New Jersey, Second, J. H. upon three decrees, which institute a special Brower; Massachusetts, Fifth, S. E. Bowman, renominated; Missouri, Seventh, Stuart | dered two courts-martial, to sit at Cairo and

Carkener; Wisconsin, First, John Winans; Alexandria, the proceedings of which would Illinois, Fourth, George, E. Adams; Wy-oming Territory, J. W. Meldrum. Demo-mitted to secure counsel. General Wolseley cratic-Pennsylvania, Fourteenth, H. Mc-Cormick; New York, Twenty-third, Thomas Av invitation has been Spriggs

A SALT LAKE dispatch of the 27th says that their views on the situation in Egypt. the election officials for Utah appointed by Governor Murfay were being refused the rec- electric pile and other improvements in elecords, in obedience to orders from the Mor- tricity, died in Paris a few days ago. mon leaders. Writs of mandamus had been applied for at Salt Lake.

THE Congressional nominations made on secretly crowned during their visit to Mosthe 27th were as follows: Republican-New cow. Jersey, Fifth District, W. W. Pheips; South AN Carolina, Seventh, E. W. Mackey; Missouri, Tenth, Henry Manistee; N-braska, Second, of the 28th. Thirty persons were killed.

J. L. Laird. Democratic-Massachusetts, Eighth, C. S. Lilley; Wisconsin, First, John Winans; Nebraska, Third, W. H. Munger. Fusionist-Michigan, Third, H. C. Hodge.

Prohibitionist-Illinois, Eight, Rev. Thomas W. Hynes. THE Nebraska Anti-Monopolists met in State Convention on the 27th and nominated was reported. The disturbance was thought

the following State ticket: Governor, E. P. to be connected with the recent deposition Ingersoll; Lieutenant-Governor, D. P. Rey- of the Grand Shereef of Mecca. HICKEY, a Tipperary (Ireland) farmer, was After revers- noids; Secretary of State, J. Kirtly; Treasurer, murdered on the 28th for paying his rent in the sand-box he P. D. Sturtevant; Auditor, John Battle; Atviolation of the orders of the local- Land and grabbed the torney-General, John Barnd; Superlutendent of Public Instruction, J. K. Points; Commis- League.

sioner of Public Lands, C. H. Modely; Regent, in the Miami John Bell. In a political riot between whites and treaty, the proposition made some years ago on the evening IN a political riot between whites and treaty, the proposition ment having been ac-

Elections of 1882.

Alabama elected Democratic State officers and Legislature August 7; will elect Congress-

men November 7. Arkansas elected Democratic State officers and Legislature September 4; will elect Congressmen November 7.

California will elect State officers, Legislature and Congressmen November 7. Colorado will elect State officers, Legisla

ISAIE SAVARD and his wife, of Chicoutimi ture and Congressmen November 7. Connecticut will elect State officers, Legislaand Mrs. Beaudry and child, of Montreal, lost their lives in the Saquenay River on the 26th,

ture and Congressmen November 7. Delaware will elect Governor, Legislature and Congressmen November 7.

Florida will elect Legislature and Congress-LORILLARD's American horse Aranza won men November 7. Georgia will elect State officers and Legislathe Great Eastern handicap at the Newmar

ture October 4: Congressmen November 7. Illinois will elect Treasurer, Superintendent THE German Government is considering project for a canal to connect the North Se f Instruction, Legislature and Congressmen

November 7. Indiana will elect minor State officers, Su-A young man named Keane, whose father had recently evicted some tenants, was found preme Judges, Legislature and Congressmen murdered near Kildysart, Ireland, on the

Iowa adopted a Prohibitory amendment June 27; will elect minor State officers and Con-An unmanageable engine on the Manitoba gressmen November 7.

Road on the 27th was abandoned at St. Kansas will elect State officers, Legislature John's, when it ran seven miles at full speed, and Congressmen November 7. Kentucky elected Democratic Clerk of the

State Court of Appeals August 7; will elect Congressmen November 7. Louisiana will elect Congressmen Novem

Maine elected Republican Governor, Legis lature and Congressmen September 11.

Maryland will elect State Judges and Concommission to prosecute the rebels, and orresamen November 7. Ma sachusetts will elect State officers, Leg-

islature and Congressmen November 7. Michigan will elect State officers, Legislature

and Congressmen November 7. Minnesota will elect Legislature and Con-

An invitation has been given by the British gressmen November 7. Mississippi will elect Congressmen Novem-Cabinet to all European Powers to express

fever at eight, measles at two, and small-Missouri will elect minor State officers, Leg-LECLANCHE, the inventor of the Leclanche pox at Berlin Township and Ionia. islature and Congressmen, and vote upon an amendment concerning the State Judiciary, November 7.

A VIENNA newspaper of the 28th declares Nebraska will elect State officers, Legisla that the Czar of Russia and the Czarina were ture and Congressmen, and vote upon a Wo

nan's Suffrage amendment, November 7. Nevada will elect State officers, Legislatur An ammunition train exploded near the

and Congressmen November 7. New Hampshire will elect Governor, Raiload Commissioners, Legislature and Congress

THE cholera has broken out in a virulent nen November 7. New Jersey will elect Legislature and Con form in Uxtla, a small town in Southern Mex-

gressmen November 7. New York will elect Governor, Lieutenan ico. Twenty-eight deaths were reported in a Governor, Chies Justice of the Court of Ap-A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch of the 28th peals, Assemblymen and Congressmen, and tote upon amendments making the canals states that five battalions of troops had been

sent to Hedjaz, Arabia, where an outbreak free, and providing for the election of additional Supreme Justices, November 7. North Carolina will elect Associate Judge of

the State Supreme Court, six Superior Court Judges, Legislature and Congressmen Novem ber 7.

Ohio will elect minor State officers and Con-F. W. Cartennies. ssmen October 10.

Oregon elected Republican State officers, THE boundary line between Mexico and Legislature and Congressmen June 5: Pennsylvania will elect State officers, Leg-Guatemala has been definitely established by

isiature and Congressmen November 7. Rhode Island elected Republican State ofTHE HAY FIELD.

Is any season so blithe and merry, So gay with flowers, or so sweet with song, As that of the rose and the ripened cherry, When nights are tranquil and days are long? The earth has forgotten her time of sadness, The silence and shadows have passed away; There is nothing but universal gladness. Among the hay.

This is the season when lads and lasses Are up betimes in the sunny field; When the swish of the scythe lays low

grasses, And the passing hours new pleasures yield, The time of the festive, sweet hay-making, When the sporting laugh and the joyous word.

Why should we squander the hours in sighing That things which are lovely do not stay. That the dancing grasses so soon are dying? Let us be merry smid the bay. There is time enough for the coming sorrow, There is wealth of beauty around us yet; Let us use to-day and leave to-morrow. Nor God forget.

Nothing is coming that need oppress us; Let us raise in triumph a trustful song; God is our father, and He will bless us, His love makes summer the whole year long, Though skies should darken and flowers be falling, Though bits he stormy and days grows dim remittent fever considerably increased, and

Though lite be stormy and they revailing; God's power and mercy are aye prevailing; We trust in Him. Christian World

A meeting of the Straight Greenbuck State There is one branch of compulsory ed-Central Committee was recently held at Ionia, acation in no wise dependent upon State and the following ticket put in the field : For or National enactments. Let the flea Governor, Waldo May, of Ingham; Lieutenautstand as representative of that branch. The flea is selected because nothing will Governor, Isaiah Maines, of Allegan; Secre-tary of State, D. C. Wachs, of Ottawa; Audirepresent more in a given area and time. that our Normal Art School was first intor-General, W. W. McLanahan, of Washte-The flea is so comprehensively reprenaw; Attorney-General, W. H. Castle, of sentative that he seems to gather up in himself about all of the lower charac-that, if the thing were possible, the leg-Clinton; State Treasurer, George F. Upton, of Ottawa; Commissioner of State Land Of-fice, Charles C. Miller, of Saginaw; Commisteristics of his constituency. He has no "fences" to look after; he always wins monious than it really proved. But the sioner of Board of Elucation, H. B. Forman, against the most brazen competitor, and, in the vast congress of fleas, he faithfully when the wicked flea ensconces himself of Ionia; Superinten lent of Public Instrucrepresents all the bilge, seum and effer-vescent cussedness of his fellow savages pied by a legislative presiding officer. The Mex can Veterans' Association of Michgan held its annual reunion at Grand Rapids of the highest order.

recently. About thirty members were pres-Remarkable as the statement may ap- emissary of the evil one. No one appreent from all parts of the State. The election pear, it is nevertheless true that the ciates better than the flea that "he who of officers resulted as follows: President, Co'sportive flea has been made a pet and an doubts is damned," and he fixes his viconel A. T. McReynolds; Vice-President, E. W. instrument of amusement by man, al- tim so that he shall "doubt just at the Simpson; Secretary, N. B. Rowley; Treasurer, though the great mass of the people have suspected that the sport was all on unfortunate than to compel a political threw himself into the large pulley-wheel the side of the flea. The naturalist Will- aspirant to "go hunting for fleas" just which drives the edger at the Deer Lake saw- oughby made a pet of a flea, and lit- as he is balancing the niceties of a tie which drives the edger at the Deer Lake saw oughly indue a per of a near and it is he is balancing the incentes of a de-mill in Reed City a few days ago. He was erally fed him from his hand. We are vote? It has been asserted that the Serbrribly crushed and mangled, and died soon also told of cherry stone chariots with geat-at-Arms of a certain western Legfleas for horses; yet how grim the humor islature was bribed to pack-no after. He leaves a wife and three children. which can turn such a distressing subject ous-but the seats of certain leading Miss Lizzle Hamilton, housekeeper for into a jest! The flea presents us not only members with sand fleas, the whole Dr. Gardner, at Detroit, was fatally burned a few mornings ago. Miss Hamilton was with a skip and a stab, but a paradox. course of legislation being changed There is at once a great deal and very thereby. cleaning an ordinary cookstove with a polish made of black lead and a large portion of little known about him. Aristotle, Pliny, We learn from a surgeon in the army Linnæus and Cuvier devoted their genius of the Potomac that fleas never troubled naphtha, the polish being in a quart bottle, to the study of the flea, and the fruits of the troops in Virginia during the late sitting on the stove. By some means the their labors are stored-among the tomes war, but from a quartermaster, who bottle was knocked to the floor. Immediatebothe was knocked to the hoor. Infinite and their labors are soften unling. In the war, our florida, we gathered data both face of all this entomological eru- instructive and amusing. The troops and communicating with an ordinary oil-stove dition a certain uncultured student about Pensacola were overrun with the near by took fire, enveloping Miss Hamilton of nature has probably been more multitudinous and tormenting pest. It in a sheet of fome. Before the fire was quoted, his explanation declared to be was ascertained that a sand flea cannot smothered the unfortunate woman was fatalmore lucid and his summing up of the flea question more complete and ac-longitudinal teaping capacity is about Ontcnagon County has within its boundarics and tributary to the Outonagon River, curate than those of Aristotle, Pliny and the same. One method of circumventthe entire army corps of German scien- ing the flea practiced by the officers there according to the lowest estimate, between tists. In fact, the latest results of the was to strip stark and climb into elevated three and four billion feet of pine timber. world's thought on the subject of fleas bunks, donning night clothes aloft. This Another Bay City boy was shot through the hand the other day while fooling with a are summed up in an Irishman's com- expedient was inadequate. They then ment: "I put me finger upon him and made immense cotton pillowoases, in he wasn't there." Among all the lum- which they buried themselves at night, The fish-hatchery at Alpena will have a cagathering the "pucker" so closely about pacity for eighty million eggs, and will be ber of entomological analysis is found used exclusively for hatching whitefish. The one bit of description from a celebrated the neck as to prove almost suffocating. hatchery will be ready for the reception of author, which is perfectly clear and will But when, one night, the quartermaster secure universal assent: "The flea bites had bagged himself up until he consid-At Millington, Tuscola County, the other day Benson Young was driving, when a small satisfied." With all the flea literature secured about his compressed throat, dog ran out and nipped the horse's heel; the of twenty-three centuries before us, it is and, despite those precautions, had been horse kicked, and hit Mr. Young in the fore- almost impossible to elucidate the philo- driven out of night-bag by sixteen fleas sophy of this most interesting and ubiqui- which somehow got in, he abandoned head, inflicting a bad wound. tous companion of man. The flea is a the experiment and tried another. On A block of ground one hundred feet long wonderful touchstone, and the ignorance a white Government blanket drawn from by fifty feet wide caved in at the Chapin which he exposes is alarming. With the immense practical knowledge which could easily detect every flea; and, mine, in the Upper Peninsula, the other day, leaving a hole fifty feet deep. again, a flea cannot jump on a blanket his "business end" is constantly incul-Typhoid fever is raging at the Michigan cating, it is astonishing that the general with a long, soft nap-for once a flea public is so deficient in its observations was outwitted. The fleas in the room Reform School. Nine cases are reported. A new post-office has been established at were driven upon this blanket and then of the more scholarly side of the flea Brfer, Gratiot County, with Justus B. Gardtheme. For instance, in one of the in- dumped into a pail of water, where they terviews, hereinafter alluded to, the folcould swim but not jump. The Hungarian shepherds have an lowing answer was made to the query: "What do you know about fleas?" "I absolutely infallible remedy for fleas; know all I want to; I know that they have six legs and bite like thunder." There appears to be a tideal wave of re-search just now upon this topic. Call-ing upon a centleman the other evening There appears to be a tideal wave of redepth of 1,912 feet. The drill had already ing upon a gentleman the other evening in the filth game. They grease their he suddenly yanked up one of his trous-bodies and the inside of their linen all ers legs and, after some violent and vain over with lard, and a week or two of gesticulations, the result of this recon- dusty accretions encase them in an oisance was thus announced: "Curse armory impregnable to fleas. From that flea?" In many localities the flea furniture dealers it is learned that costly plague is peculiarly annoying, and hence furniture has often been subjected to the nformation on the subject will be wel- naptha treatment, and this avails for the comed as timely and a great boon. Some buffalo bugs, which indulge in ravages houses are infested which were never be- quite similar to those of the sand fleas, and whose recent depredations about fore entered by the pests. One family wonders how it could have become subject- Boston have driven distracted houseed to the wholesale intrusion, as there keepers to tear up carpets and resort to are no cats or dogs about the premises. every known expedient for extermination. In the interests of a suffering pub-Here, again, proof is given of the pre-vailing ignorance. One party was asked lie a dozen of Boston's prominent druggists have been called upon in order to if he wasn't aware of the difference be-tween the common dea infesting animals discover and publish the great flea speand the sand flea, "A flea is a flea; cific. But the results have been so I don't know anything about your dis-tinctions." And yet this distinction has open field to inventors, and to assure the its difference. It is the sand flea herein treated of, and he has as many aliases as of the pestiferous flea that Edison's fame an experienced jailbird. This inveter- and Vanderbilt's fortune are as the small ate torment is known as the sand flea, dust in the balance compared with the the chigo, the jigger, the chigre and the pules penetrans. It is this species which invades houses, swarms beneath carpets, emoluments awaiting him, -Boston Herald. -Two scientific observers in Geneva, filling all upholstered furniture, threat-Messrs. Dufour and Farell, have discovening the expulsion of the entire houseered a fresh proof of the theory that the hold. It is almost impossible to determine the habits of the sand flea. The in- 'earth is of a globular form' as taught by mine the hasts of the sand hea. The fits of a good that the surrounding sect is perfect eleven days after the deposition of the egg. The male is much like the common dog flea, but the female is very different, burrowing beneath the skin, and there depositing her eggs. When thus buried in the flesh, the fe-when thus buried in the flesh, the femodern science. They find that the be bent in a convex shape, so that it promale swells to a great size by the dis-

The public is in blissful ignorance of the jobs which the upholsterers have when these Willoughby's pets so thoroughly take possession of a set of furniture that the covering and stuffing is stripped to the bare frame in order to oust the tormentors. Several years ago an extensive upholstering establishme was forced to entirely suspend operations for a season, so overwhelming was the flea scourge, while in 1867 New York. City suffered from a most peculiar and notorious visitation. The attendants upon Grace Church were suddenly afflicted with an intolerable itching, which proved destructive to all spiritual exercises. The devil had entered that sacred edifice, and while he came not as an angel of light or as a roaring lion, he came as cometh the wicked flea-in truth he was the flea, and the last part of the description was literally fulfilled; he came seeking whom he might devour. In no form more than in the guise of a flea can Satan hope for success in subverting the sanctities of a church; and so it proved with Grace Church in 1867. The first installment of uneasy and abstracted worshipers was noticed in the corner to the left of the chancel. The next Sunday abstraction gave way to distraction, the whole half of the sanctuary on one side of the broad aisle being infested. The third Sabbath nearly the entire edifice was overrun, and so grievous had the annoyance become that the church was closed and the he-roic remedy resorted to of removing all the cushions, tearing out all the carpets and replacing the entire attings with new. There is a divergence of opinion con-cerning the conditions favorable to the best development of the sand flealife and activity. One man says that he has seen

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no fleas this year, "because it was an early wet season;" while another affirms that a wet season always brings the fleas. From one authority it is learned that fleas revel in hot weather, while another is positive that a flea can only do his level

best when it is cold. A careful observer has ascertained fested with the sand flea some two years He then becomes the well authenticated

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. Wesleyan M. E. Conference.

At the recent session of the Wesleyan M

. Church Conference at Tompkins the fol-

Michigan Items.

theria was reported at twenty places, scarlet

tion, F. W. Lord, of Kalamazoo.

lowing pastoral appointments were made:

And the song of grateful love partaking Are all day heard.

Blue and bright is the sky above us, Sweet with flowers is the scented air; All things whisper that God doth love us, All sounds woo us to happy praver; The forest glades are with joy songs ringing, From morn to night of the happy day; Let human volces to Him be singing Frem fields of hay

alling, ugh life be stormy and days grows dim cholera morbus, neuralgia and whooping cough increased in area of prevalence. Diph-

-Christian World. THE LIVELY SAND FLEA.

E. Church Conference at Tompkins the following pastoral appointments were made: Ada, E. T. Gray: Arcadia, C. S. Delevan: Barry, O. S. Johnson; Battavia and Noble, J. B. Sellick; Bedford, A. F. Dempsey; Beaver Lake Mission, L. M. Wright; Campbell, T. N. Fuller; Cadillae, H. H. Gain; Coldwater, H. A. Day: Cooperville, J. M. Brace: Clayton, J. S. Mowry: Chippewa, H. Garner; Cambria, T. C. Fisher and M. J. Duryea; Flint, G. W. Town-eend; Ganges and Laketown, Harvey Johnson; Grand Rapids, William Wing; Gunpleins, J. H. Cunfield: Greenwood Mission, I. Embree; Howard and Ensier, S. and C. Bowker; Hart, B. C. Hobbins; Harwick, V. M. Thompson; Hopkins, W. H. Ross; Huron and Romulus, H. D. Cheney; Holland and Olive, G. W. Town-send; Hinton, supplied by G. W. Hoater; Ingham, H. C. Hurlbut. Kensington and Brighton-Joel Martin and D. D. Martin; Looni and Spring Arbor. E. W. Bruce; Meridian, A. W. House; Milbrook, H. B. Wolcott; Midland, — Wallace; Newaygo Mission, Wm. Kelley; Northwest Mission, C. Powers; Ottawa, George Smith; Pipestone, M. Cuthber; Pittsford, O. S. Grinnell; Sibewa, W. House, P. W. Hill; Shiawaysee, I. E. Jesseph; Springbrook, L. O. Bonney; Tittabawassee, A. J. Huggard; Tompkins and Sandstone, C. L. Przeston; Wheatfield and Leroy, J. C. Martin; Wrich, I. saiah Martin; Walton Mission, to be supplied; Wheatfield and Leroy, J. C. Martin; Walker, O. Tapley; Solon Mission, E. Dotter; Muskegon Mission, S. B. Shaw; Hamilton Mission, W. A. Earl; Midland, Isaac Wallace. Though far away are the days of childhood, Of glad light-heartedness, careless mirth. There is pleasure still in the field and wild-wood. wood, And joy for all dwellers in God's fair earth. What does it matter that we grow older? The best shall come when we pass away; And we learn a lesson that makes faith bolder From fields of hay. The school census of Bay City has 6,318 children, an increase of 400 over last year. Reports to the State Board of Health from

fifty-six observers in various localities, for the week ended on the 16th, indicated that

that diarrhea, bronchitis, cholera infantum,

r of a boat. twenty p r cent. of the 26th, and ent. consols were fice. The appeals

ie Secretary of the ee n \$5,000,000 per Athout rebate of inof the Bautist Associa

Illinois had an

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ross-Roads, Va., on the under the influence of bat in church, causing hipers. Levi Bryson Cox, but succeeded Both died in church. trampled upon

H. McCleery; Missouri, Eighth, Thomas J. elphia, by the Daily. Rev. Richard Haney. Anti-Monopolist-Tene Bond Eddy, leaving \$100,000 Bond Eddy, nessee, Second, R. N. Moore; Third, W. K. n Virginia in the Greenbacker-Pennsylvania, Thir-Turner. teenth, C. W. Brumm.

It in New Jersey, p Allen, and be-

GENERAL SHERMAN, acting as Secretary of y on learning of War, on the 28th accepted the resignation of ieneral George Stoneman as Colonel on the

recently robbed retired list, after thirty-six years of service. lle, Pa., were Stoneman is the Democratic candidate for nade their es-

Governor of California. and binding

THE New Jersey State Central Committee CO fifteen 'other of the National party has adopted resolutions declaring that the party shall form no alliwas brought ances with either of the old political parties.

g \$15,000 from THE Republicans of New Mexico have reof guilty on the nominated Tranguillino Luna for Congresven years in the

nominated F. A. Manzaneros. Milford, Mass., on THE Minnesota State Central Committee the basket, withhave decided not to call a Republican State ided in safety at Convention this year, and have renominated

teenth Pennsylvania.

Convention at San Francisco on the 29th ult.

and nominated R. H. McDonald for Governor

and William Sims for Lieutenant-Governor.

At the National Woman's Suffrage Conven-

tion in Omaha, Neb., on the 29th ult., resolu-

tions were adopted thanking Congress for the

appointment of a select Woman's Suffrage

stitution prohibiting the States from dis-

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mittee in each house, and declaring that

Judge James Gilfallan for Chief Justice. It is announced that Alonzo Follett, the worth of diamonds ase in the Cincin-New York note-broker, whose recent collapse r morning and eshas caused so much excitement in New York,

has not absconded but is at home sick. a ton of arsenic ELEVEN sophomores have been suspended tiver, whence the wark obtain their from Lafayette College, in Pennsylvania, for hazing freshmen.

THE Republicans on the 29th ult. nomi nated Rev. J. W.* Asbury (colored) in the Seventh Congressional District of Kentucky; Johnson fought with butcher-N. W. Nutting in the Twenty-fourth New an. Melissa was York, and Rev. W. D. Hall in the Seven-Addie was fatally

ing pursued in Al for murdering Major ajor's son, who was one then riddled with bul-

a & Hansen, of San rifet Chelson. rokers and dealers in ILL 185 & seed on the 28th with lia-

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franchising on the ground of sex. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was elected President of the SILVEIth decided to ten million mern Dakota

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ATT NT a the 28th ult. out at Wes

not to shelter the unfortunates. d that seve

ned riot among the Mohammedans. At the Papal Consistory on the 25th the STORE. ios at Paris and Madrid were credinals.

MR. GLADSTONE, in a recent reply to a cordent, reiterated the declaration that he was unable to interfere with the operations as he recordingermon emissaries in England, as he indistician, the total verts go with them will-

ah wires at present laid as by the Holland is forty six times around the it that there

invocend of this place, tum-

colored men were killed and several wounded. THE Temperance organizations of Massa-Mayor of London on the 28th ult. chusetts held a convention at Boston on the THE Coercion act of Parliament, having 28th and adopted resolutions favoring a Conexpired by limitation, all prisoners remaining stitutional amendment to prohibit the manun custody in Ireland under suspicion of unfacture or sale of liquors. lawful Land League acts, were released on CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made as

the 29th ult. follows on the 28th: Democratic-Maryland, DISTURBANCES have broken out among the Third District, F. C. Hoblitzell, renominated; Montenegrins in Kolaschin. Fourth, J. V. S. Findley; Illinois, Eighth, H. THE British on the 29th ult. decided to H. Cody; Ninth, E. B. Buck; Wisconsin, keep twelve thousand men in Egypt to hold Fifth, Joseph Rankin; New Hampshire, First, the Khedive in power. George B. Chandler; New Jersey, First, A LONDON dispatch of the 29th ult. says Thomas M. Ferrall; Pennsylvania, Fourth, dire distress was prevailing among the labor-Wm. J. Neal. Republican-Connecticut, First, John R. Buck, renominated; Pennsylvania,

ing classes in the Tyrol, Austria, caused by the floods, and it was stated that hundreds of Seventh, Arthur Bingham; Fourteenth, John wealthy land-owners had been reduced to Prohibitionist - Illinois, Eleventh, poverty. TAMBACI & SON, shippers, merchants and

manufacturers, of Manchester, Calcutta and Bagdad, failed on the 29th ult., with liabilities approximating \$800,000.

A MOB at Pressburg, Austria, destroyed the windows in many Jewish houses on the 29th ult., and quietness was only procured by military intervention.

LATER NEWS.

An Alexandria dispatch of the 1st states that nearly all the British troops had left Ramleh. Alexandria was daily becoming more crowded with people. At Cairo Arabi Pasha and Toalba Pasha watched the review of troops through the bars of the prison windows. The Khedive made a speech to the sional Delegate, and the Democrats have heads of departments and advised all to adhere strictly to the particular business of of-

> THREE children were burned to death in the residence of Hilaire Rousseau, at St. Simon,

Quebec, on the 30th ult. Two officers and thirty seamen were killed at Odessa on the 1st by an explosion on a Russian iron-clad.

Up to the evening of the 1st there had been 323 cases of yellow fever and eighty-two deaths at Pensacola, Fia. The Health Board had 120 nurses employed, and continued .to send out appeals for aid. Official reports from Mier, Mexico, announced 500 cases of yellow fever

and 135 deaths up to the 30th ult. JOHN R. BOGGESS, a man deranged by liquor, beat out the brains of his wife and thirteen-year-old daughter near Clarksburg, Tuz California Prohibitionists met in State

W. Va., on the 1st. NEAR Cornwall Station, N. Y., on the Middletown Branch of the West Shore Railway, three men were killed and three badly hurt by a premature blast on the 30th ult.

A FEARFUL hurricane raged in Ireland on the 1st, doing a great amount of damage. At Limerick, Newry and Cork the spires of churches were blown down, houses demolished and shipping wrecked.

A. T. STEWART's dry-goods house in New York closed its doors permanently on the 50th

AT a point one mile out of Granada, Col. armed men stopped a Santa Fe train on the 30th ult. and carried off the express matter, valued at \$5,500.

A DUBLIN (Ireland) dispatch of the 25th The following were the Congressional nom states that in County Mayo fifty families had ations made on the 30th ult. : Democraticrecently been evicted by the military and assachusetts, Fourth District, P. A. Collins lice, and the peasantry had been ordered Pennsylvania, Seventh, E. L. Acker; New York, Twentleth, Edward Wemple; Ten-MEMBERS of the "Salvation Army" have nessee. Seventh J. G. Ballentine. Republic een arrested at Calcutta to prevent a threatan-Pennsylvania, Fourteenth. Samuel F. Barr, renominated; South Carolina, Second, E. M. Brayton. Greenbacker-Pennsylvania, Eight, Joshua Wright.

JUDGE LAWSON, of Dublin, Ireland, on the 30th ult. ordered the release from prison of E. Dwyer Gray, High Sheriff, on the paynent of his fine of £500.

The steamer R. E. Lee-one of the most ted boats on the Mississippi River-was urned to the water's edge on the morning of the 30th ult., about thirty-five miles below Vicksburg. Twenty-one persons were lost. The steamer was valued at \$100,000. The of the boat and the United States mall health base together with a cargo of 500 bales bilinus, have a The Lee had just been repaired with low and and was on her first trip this sea-ought by some that the fire an incendiary, while others nat once and no been accidental.

ficers and Legislature April 5; will elect Con-HENRY EDMOND KNIGHT was elected Lord gressmen November 7. South Carolina will elect State officers, Legis-

lature and Congressmen November 7. Tennessee rejected a proposition to hold a Constitutional Convention August 3; will elect Governor, Legislature and Cohgressmen November 7.

Texas will elect State officers, Legislature and Congressmen November 7.

Vermont elected Republican State officers. Legislature and Congressmen September 5. Virginia will elect Congressmen November 7. West Virginia will elect Judge of the Sureme Court of Appeals to fill a vacancy,

egislature and Congressmen October 10. Wisconsin will elect Legislature and Conly burned. reasmen November 7, and vote upon amendments relating to the residence and registra-tion of voters, and the election of county of-ficers, and providing the general elections of State and county officers, except Judicial, shall be held biennially in the even years after 1884, those who were chosen in 1881 to hold over until 1885 if the amendment is adopted .- N. Y.

Times.

A Remarkable Duel.

· DALLAS, Texas, September 25.

pistol.

The Evening Times publishes a letter from eggs this fall. Carrizo Pass, 600 miles west of Dallas, giving an account of a hostile meeting between two miners in the Pecos Mining Company's camp, twenty miles north of the Mexican border, last Monday n'ght. The duelists were George Hollenbeck and William Stratton, both New Yorkers, born and raised near Palmyra; they were of rich descent of the early Hollanders. They vere educated at Cambridge; the former graduated as a lawyer and the latter as a physician. They came out of college about the time of Lincoln's first call for volunteers o suppress the Southern rebellion. They en isted and went through the war, serving in Colonel Gordon's One Hundred and Fortyfourth New York Regiment. At the close of ner as postmaster. the war they returned home, but finding professional pursuits too tame for them they concluded to go West. Before they the other night. left home a difficulty arose between them which was prevented from endi g in

bloodshed by the interposition of mutual friends. Before they had a chauce to meet again Stratton sought his fortune in the Far West. He wandered to California, where he went to work as a miner. Hollenbeck went in the same direction, but stopped at Colorado, where he also became a miner. They never heard of each other after this. They have since followed the business of mining, but have never become as rich as they at first expect d. A few days ago they met the Pecos mining camp and recognized each other. The school and social polish had been rubbed off by the trials and hardships incident to life in the mining camps. Hollenbeck was overjoyed to meet Stratton, who repelled him and said they would settle that little unfinished difficulty which arose between them at their last meeting. Hollenbeck said he had forgetten all about the difficulty referred to, and ntertained no ill-feelings whatever against him. Stratton insisted on a settlement ac-

cording to the code. Hollenbeck s id if nothbauch. ing short of that would do he would accommo date him. Accordingly arrangements consummated for a duel. They were to fight with pistols in a dark room. Each man was to announce ready, after which a third party was to count three, when they were to fire. The room was as dark as Egypt. They went into it and announced ready from opposite corners, "One, two, three," and Stratton fired. Stratton fired a second shot, but the only response from Hollenbeck was a groan. Stratton, believing he had wounded Hollenbeck, fired a third shot in the direction of the groaning. The report of a pistol came from a corner directly opposite

killed, while Hollenbeck was unburt. Hollen-beck is a ventriloquist, and, on entering the room took his stand in a diagonal corner from his adversary, and, to make him believe he was in the opposite corner, threw his voice in that quarter of the room, where the bulleta rom his adversary's pis'ol harmlessly bu selves in the wall. It had been so los e they had seen each other that Ho ek's ventriloquism had entirely escaped the emory of Stratton. The affair has caused a cat deal of excitement through the camp; ed fair in such business but as anything is called fail no fault is found by he min egy employed by Holienbee

Burglars stole \$3,000 worth of valuable papers from a man named Shavel, near Bay City, Canfield & Wheeler struck a bed-rock of colid salt at Manistee a few days ago, at a

penetrated eighteen feet into the solid salt without reaching the bottom. This was said to assure a first-class salt well. Six miles south of Grand Ledge, Eaton

County, there lives a farmer who-has been married twenty-five years, has ten children, and never employed a doctor in all but \$18.45 worth.

A boy four years old, son of H. S. Hudson, of Manton, Wexford County, was badly stung by bees recently. He climbed a shed near the hives, when the bees attacked him in masses, completely covering him. After he was rescued over sixty stings were extracted from his head and face.

A man named Luxtrom, living at Republic, Marquette County, while in a fit of despond-ency shot and killed himself the other night. He was just recovering from a two weeks' de-

Joseph Phillips, forty years old, was killed, the other morning in the mill at Ferrysburg, Ottawa County. He was running the edger when a board caught on the saw, and one of the pieces struck him on the forehead, causing

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-An angry cook at Newport, the other day, is said to have served a soup of mucilage, of which the entire family partook in blissful ignorance of its com-position. This is a sea-side romance hat ought to stick .- Chicago Inter

-The young woman of San Francisco who recently chased a young man with an ax, and in endeavoring to strike him fell from a second-story barn window and dislocated her spine, is about to marry that same young man.-San Francisco Chronicle.

luces the same result as a convex lens. -N. Y. Sun.

tension of her eggs, and removal is not only difficult, but dangerous. If the body of the flea be broken while beneath he skin, the released eggs are dissemi nated among the shrrounding tissues, and painful irritations ensue. They may be safely removed, however, with a needle by those expert in the process. view stated that there are are aneady in the rate of 5,000 a day. nated among the surrou

-Dr. Elisha Gray in a recent interview stated that there are already in use

Instant death. The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1, White, \$1.00@1.0114; No. 2 White, 98@98140;

from where the groan appeared to proceed, and Stratton fell. No more shots being exchanged the miners opened the room and entered. A light revealed the fact that Stratton had been

vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one

My sixty years! My sixty years! Shall I look back with joy or tears Across life's track, at duties done, At battles lost and victories won? At hopes that blossomed but to fade; Or, at the fruit that now appears, Of seed well sown, in sixty years;

What friendships all the journey through. What mercies have around me shone, What honest hands have clapsed my own Since that eventful time, below; My birthday, sixty years ago!

The man who lets the days pass by From youth to late maturity, In carelessness of acts and deeds, Unmindful of his nature's needs; When opportunity has gone, And still the days are passing on, Will never know, as evening nears, What may be done in sixty years.

My sixty years ! My sixty years ! The western horizon now clears. And I can see with calmer eves The hand that leads me toward the skies: And listening, I can hear to-day, A still small voice, that seems to say : " What man hath sown he reaps, alone; In sixty years, what have you sown?"

MRS. M. A. KIDDER. From Demorest's Monthly.

all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their paper that is not as generally read in their If our business, men will only take hold of the matter there will be no Hewill be remembered when he is sowing the previous fall, but upon

are that is not as generatory of support home institutions as much as possible. **To Correspondents**. **To to publication**, but it has everal firms in board of the matter there will be not will take \$500. of the \$1,000 required and the remaining \$300, can urely be raised. Let us act promptly. **Others First**. **The Christs first**. **The christs** their pleasure. They have no heart Just follow one of these commercial

gifts never come from the heart. sufficient. To see him riding along Their aims are always low because on a passenger train or sitting in a they do not take in the welfare of hotel office looks very nice, when you will take the coveted element from others. Personal gain, this is the great happen to catch him there, but it is water with such rapidity as to cause My sixty years! My sixty years! others. Personal gain, this is the great object of life. To die worth so much, say \$100,000 or possibly \$1,000,000, increase 2 are t violach and takes in the say takes and fears. this is the goal and they press on to ing, at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock, and takes the end of a eigar and touched with reach it. And, in many cases, they the early train. Traveling forty or water, burned with great vehemence. are measurably successful. For what hity miles, eats his breaklast at some of lighters are aware what vials of wrath they may turn out to be if unare measurably successful. For what fifty miles, eats his breakfast at some Few of those who buy the little vials to attain; and what he seeks to be on the street with his grisp by the skillfully handled. The burning sothat he is likely to become. And so, time the merchant comes to his store. dium will make an ugly wound if it to gain his end, he labors hard and As he must take the 10 o'clock comes in contact with the skin, which to gain his end, he labors hard and As he must take the 10 o clock is likely to happen from the sputter-makes all about him labor hard, year freight to the next village, he works ing way it has. A sweaty finger is after year, till death calls and he has like a nailer, selling half a dozen enough to set the stuff ablaze, or a to obey. A slave to his idea of suc- merchants what they need in his line. sweaty pocket, should the cork of the cess! This is true of more people Taking the freight to the next point, lighters are bought chiefly by the igthan one would naturally think until he is side-tracked half a mile out, and norant, who are taken by the seeming

they are traveling in the cars, two of place because he must go on the night not one to be encouraged. them will monopolize four seats with train to the next town. It is thus

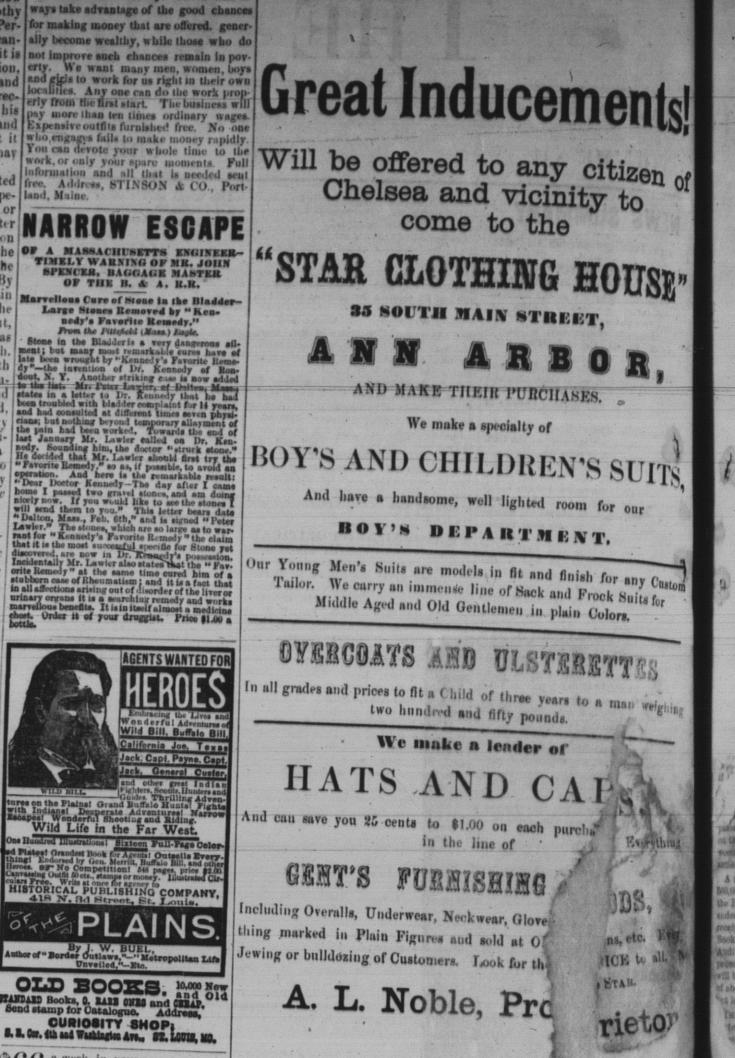
CURIOSITY SHOP; S. E. Cor. 4th and Washington Are., SE. LOUIS, MO. iously looking for seats. Or they will where our drummers drive the trade A mine has been found in the mounopen a window to get a little air and of to-day, and, although it is not al-let the smoke and dust and cinders ways observed by people of other per-gives indications of having been occu-thing new. Capital not required. We drive in on the occupants of the seats suits, the drummer is harder worked pied and abandoned at least 2,000 will furn sh you everything. behind them, perfectly indifferent to than any other man in the country years ago. It contains a large and as men, and boys and girls make great pay behind them, perfectly indifferent to their comfort. Or they are thinking of their food; happy if they get just what they wish cross and provish if the cross in his business transactions. Were noticed and sharpened but were what they wish, cross and peevish if be cross in his business transactions, were noticed and sharpened, but were

Norice — All communications, local notices, and advertisements must be handed in on Monday of each week, to insure that week, to insure that week's publication. The above rules will be atricitly adhered to. **Legal Printing**.—Persons having that it is not necessary that it should be a saving as follows: R. R. for #3.30, dinner 50c, one days time published at the county seat—any paper published in the county will answer. In business) total. \$5.80, which is own soul. Such a man may sing is own soul.

Street hawkers, says the Scientific for others' troubles. Their pity is men from the time he leaves home American, have lately taken to selling never better than contempt. Their until his return, and one trip will be a "magic cigar-lighter," which is calculated to do much mischief. As mary every student knows, the affinity of sodium for oxygen is so great that it compelled to carry his two grisps into miracle of producing fire by the di-

And another class are forever look- town, where, tired and out of breath, rect action of water, it is a wonder ing out for their own comfort. If he hurries his work through in that that no serious accidents with them have been reported. The traffic is

no thought of others who are anx- day after day in hundreds of places A SALT MINE 2,000 YEARS OLD .-



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to the use of the line to the amount But, instead of asking why not, wholesale business men of the country of capital they have paid in. Thus rise to a higher plane and live for owe their prosperity and trade to-day, in reality Chelsea is merely asked to others and with their interests in view. and without his monthly visits the buy one thousand dollars worth of Begin at home. Lighten the burdens retail merchants all over the country tickets, to be paid for when the line of wife and mother. Instead of keep- would scarcely know what to buy. is completed, after which the pur- ing them running to wait upon you, To say the least, the commercial men chasers can use them as they are try to save their steps and do what of the country are entitled to better needed. These tickets, or coupons, are also transferable, so that in case a party leaves town, or should go out of business, he may dispose of them Determinest the steps and do what of the country are entitled to better ives. Make your wife's interests of equal importance with your own. Enter heartily into the thoughts of Determinest than they receive at many hands. CLOVER FOR HAY.—There is a wide difference of wining else. Capital not needed. We will start you. \$12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work in spare time only or give your whole time to the business. You can live at home and do the work. No other business will

to others. The rates for the use of your boys and girls. You have it in difference of opinion among farmers the line will be 15 cents for a five you, I doubt not, to make a loving as to the value of clover for hay, as it is value as a farm crop in husband and kind father; to be a well as to its value as a farm crop in make easily and honorably. Address Ypsilanti and 25 cents with Detroit. great deal better than you are; to be a rotation. Probably the majority of TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. Telephones are no longer an experi- more fike what you thought you farmers in New England sow a little ment, but are daily coming into more would be when married life was a fu- clover seed with other grasses when

ment, but are daily coming into more general use, which, together with the facts that the principal cost is the in the principal cost is the spring and have been too in the principal cost is the spring to be when married life was a fu-seeding land with grain crops in spring, and there is considerable clo-ver seed sown on the surface in spring WHEAT, COUR, W construction of the line, and also that much wrapped up in self, stop and upon fall sown grain fields; but, after the company building the above line is composed of solid, monied men of Detroit and other cities, gives us good things begin, or should begin at home. Fill the house with sweet and farmers is comparatively BEANS P bu..... Detroit and other cities, gives us good at home. Fill the house with sweet- small, probably not more than one Detroit and other cities, gives its good at nome. Fin the nouse with sweet-reasons to believe that there is very little danger of the company "busting up," and the project proving a failure. The advantage of such a line must The advantage of such a line must And then, fathers and mothers, hus,

surely be apparent to everybody. It And then, fathers and mothers, hus-would often save our business men a bands and wives, let your affections deven is liked so well that howers will be a solution of the solution of would often save our business men a trip to the city, as by its use they could obtain prices and order goods direct from the jobbers, nearly as well as though they were there in person. Some may argue that we have the telegraph. That is true, but to trans-act the amount of business by tele-

Since we mentioned the fact that they do not. Or they are taken up if he complains of the country noter, with dress and make all their friends he is a "kicker." If he comes into were mainly wooden shovels, axethere was talk of constructing a tele- miserable till they get what they town in the morning with his eyes handles, etc. Among the relics, also, phone line from this place to Ann want. And so we might continue, looking heavy, after having been was a basket made of untanned raw-Arbor, which would give ds telephonic connection with Ypsilanti and De-Now these various classes of people he has been "on a spree," and if a not the fibre of which is very even and still in good preservation, and a Arbor, which would give us telephonic for the list of their wants is endless. jerked around in a caboose all night, hide, a piece of cloth woven of coarse troit. Since that time not much has are not only disagreeable, but they train is wrecked he is always there to torch, bound together with flax-fibre. been said of the matter until a few are making a failure of life. Life be crushed beneath the flying debris. The probabilities are that the ancient days since, when Mr. T. J. Keech, of should reach higher than self; should The drummer is the most patient salt-miners were overtaken by the days since, when Mr. T. J. Keech, of should reach higher than self; should The drummer is the most patient be more than attempts, successful or man in the world. He never coment of the Michigan telephone line, unsuccessful, to gratify personal ends. plains nor kicks at his treatment or find seems to have belonged to the visited our town and began talking A true life may be measured, by the the size of his bills. He knows it pre-Roman times, as the axe-handles up the matter with our business men, greatest good done to the greatest would avail him nothing, and no mat- were evidently used for bronze axes, the majority of whom were very number. To accomplish personal ter how much he may be insulted, specimens of which have been found favorably struck with the scheme. ends, in so far as they do not conflict the interest of his house and his own The relics are of a high order, the The company does not ask a direct with the rightful interest of others, personal reputation, especially if he basket being superior even to some bonus, but merely wants a sufficient may be noble and right, and in the wishes to escape being termed a that were used in the early historic times .- American Antiquarian.

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Home Dressmaking.

The art of dressmaking in America has been of late years so simplified that almost any one with a reasonable degree of executive ability can manufacture a fashionable costume by using an apfashionable costume by using an approved pattern and following the direc-tions printed upon it, selecting a new pattern for each distinct style, while in Europe many ladies adhere to the old plan of cutting one model and using it for everything, trusting to personal skill or luck to gain the desired formation. However, some useful hints are given which are well worth offering after the

paper pattern has been chosen. The best dress makers here and abroad use silk for lining, but nothing is so durable or preserves the material as well as a firm slate twill. This is sold double. width and should be laid out thus folded: fit in the intersect of the front. A good yard of stuff may be often saved by laying the pattern out and well considering how one part cut into another. Prick the outline on to the lining: these marks serve for a guide for the tacking. In forming the front side plaits be careful and do not allow a fold or crease to be apparent on the bodice beyond where the stitching commences. To avoid this, before beginning stick a pin through what is to be the top of the plait. The head will be on the right side, and, holding the point, one can begin pinning the seam without touching the upper part of the bodice. To ascertain the make a peach pie, is to put whole peach size of the button-holes put a piece of es in the crust." Remove the skin, of card beneath the button to be used and course, and scatter sugar over the peachcut it an eighth of an inch on either side es just as if you were making the pie in beyond. Having turned down the piece the usual way. The flavor of the peach in front on the button-hole side, run is thus preserved in a surprising manner. thread a sixteenth of an inch from the and the presence of the pit is not so obextreme edge, and again another the jectionable as one would suppose. It is width of the card. Begin to cut the first a common practice to put a few whole button-hole at the bottom of the bodice, peaches in each can when putting up this mer and continue at equal distances. The fruit .- N. Y. Post. other side of the bodice is left wide --Fig candy is not at all difficult to enough to come well under the button- make. Take one cup of sugar. one-third other side of the bodice is left wide upon it and a pin put through the center teaspoonful of cream of tartar; let the of each to mark where the button is to sugar and water boil until it is a pale be placed. In sewing on the buttons brown color; shake the basin in which it put the stitches in horizontally; if per- is boiling gently, to prevent its burning,

will not match the button-hole. As to sleeves. Measure from shoulder pour the sugar over them. Take care natural drain and check all decay.

any sleeve patterns you may have, and harden.-Ezchange. lengthen or shorten accordingly. The sleeve is cut in two pieces, the top of the arm and the under part, which is about an inch narrower than the outside. In joining the two together, if the sleeve is

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Crops of thirty-five to forty bushels of wheat per acre are common in West-ern New York this year.-N. Y. Exam-

ern New York this year.N. Y. Exam-iner. —Lemons may be kept fresh for a long time by putting them in cold water and placing them in a cool place. The water should be changed every two or three days. days.

-An Iowa man writes to the New York Tribune that he has found the best cayenne pepper, put on with an ordinary epper-box, a sovereign remedy for cabge-worms, after years of trial.

-The Rural New Yorker says: The best advice we can give in fitting fields for wheat is to prepare the land thoroughly, and after it has been hare rowed for the last time-harrow it again.

-The London Gardener's Chronicle recommends raising a high, dry moand in every poultry-yard, no matter whether the yard be an acre in extent or only a few yards square. There is nothing fowls, especially young ones, enjoy more than squatting themselves on a mound.

-When potatoles are ripe and the tops become dry they should be at once Place the pattern upon it with the upper tops become dry they should be at once dug and put into a cool cellar. It is best for the fronts. The side pieces for the back will most probably be got out of the width, while the top of the back will -Chicago Journal.

> -The Scientific American gives the following recipe for the benefit of those who prefer to make their own baking powder: Pure cream of tartar, two pounds; bicarbonate of soda, one pound; corn starch, one ounce. All the ingredients must be perfectly dry before mixing. and very thoroughly mixed. One tea-spoonful is required for one pound of flour. If the materials are not pure, of course the result will not be satisfactory.

-" The way," says a very positive friend of mine, "and the only way to

The button-holes must be laid of a cup of water and one-fourth of a pendicularly they are likely to pucker that side of the bodice so much that it will be quite drawn up, and the buttons will not match the lattors and the buttons but do not stir it at all until just before you take it from the fire; then stir in the cream of tartar. Wash and cut open some figs; spread them on a platter; then

to the elbow and again from elbow to to have each fig covered; set them in a the wrist. Lay these measurements on cool place till the sugar has time to

Management of Fowls.

Failures in the management of poultry at all tight, the upper part is slightly arise chiefly from one of two causes-too. fulled to the lower at the elbow. The much care or too little care. Some poulsleeve is sewn to the armhole with no try fanciers who keep high-priced fowls cordings now, and the front seam should contrive in one way or another to kill be about two inches in front of the most of them by kindness. The birds bodice seam beneath the arm, but one are kept in ornamental palaces and must be guided in this by the form of treated like songsters bred in parlors. The buildings are often so tight and Bodices are now worn very tight fit-ng, and the French stretch the material of pure air. They are allowed little ex-warm that the inmates suffer for want "Mother has recovered," wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives. "She took bitting, and the French stretch the material of pure air. They are allowed little exwell on the cross before beginning to ercise, and, as a consequence, they are cut out, and in cutting allow the lining lacking in vitality. They become sick cut out, and in cutting allow the lining to be slightly pulled, so that when on the outside stretches to it and insures a better fit. An experienced eye can tell a Experienced eye can tell a French cut bodice at once, the front side They lead an artificial life, and its conpieces being always on the cross. In tinuance depends on fortuitous circumdress cutting and fitting, as in everything else, there are failures and discourage- and these are considered as far too valuments, but practice overrules these little able to eat. They are often unfertile, so matters, and "trying again" brings a they are of no value for raising chickens. Fowls with exceedingly long pedigrees Another hint may be of benefit to per: which are raised in buildings fitted up sons of moderate means. They should, with all the modern improvements and fed as a rule, dress in black or dark colors, on dainties are chiefly valuable for exhibas such are not conspicuous, and conse- iting at fairs. By expending twenty-five quently do not tell their date as light ar-ticles do. A blue dress, for instance, or care during an exhibition, a breeder may a red feather, how plainly they speak of sometimes realize a fifth of that amount the wearers identity even at a distance, in the form of a prize. The chances are, and how glaringly they tell of the length however, that he will simply learn that his rooster is somewhere deficient in the A sensible suggestion is made in re- scale of points adopted at some national gard to the finish in necks of dresses for or international convention of poultry morning wear. Plain collars have rather fanciers. It is possible that one of his a stiff appearance, tulle or crepe lisse frilling are expensive and frail, so it is a tail feathers " is a little off" in color, or that one of the notches in his comb is good idea to purchase a few yards of not sufficiently well marked. At any really good washing lace, about an inch rate, he is "not quite up to standard" and a half in depth; quill or plait and according to the highest acknowledged the necks of dresses. This can be easily Other persons keep quite a different removed and cleaned when soiled. A kind of fowls and devote scarcely any piece of soft black Spanish lace, folded | care or attention to them. No attempt is loosely around the throat, close to the made to improve the old barn-yard strain frillings, but below it, looks very pretty: of fowls, or even to infuse new blood or you may get three yards of scarf lace, into it. They practice "breeding in-and-If the around the neck, leaving nearly all the length in the right hand, the end lying upon the left shoulder being about half the sides of straw-stacks. They have a upon the left shoulder being about half the sides of straw-stacks. They have a a yard long. Wind the larger piece twice chance to roost in the branches of shade around the throat, in loose soft folds, trees, on the tops of buildings, or the it is a combat with a cast-iron dog. and festoon the other yard and a half, upper rail of fences. Chickens that and fasten with brooch or flower at the have not the ability to reach high elevations are obliged to find a resting place The dresses made now at the fashion- on the ground, where their rest is quite able establishments are called emergency likely to be disturbed by predatory anicostumes, being made either for special mals and birds. Possibly a few of "the occasions or because the lady has money fittest survive," but if they do their enough to pay for what she does not lives are prolonged in consequence of really need, which is certainly an advan- their ability to contend with their enetage to the dressmaker, who must have mies and to endure almost any amount employment at all seasons to provide of hunger and exposure. Their only the family bread. means of obtaining food is that which One of these very elegant toilets is of wild fowls possess. As they have poorer turquoise blue surah and lake blue vel- means of locomotion they have fewer opvet, and is intended for fall wear as well portunities to procure proper food. They as the watering place. The skirt is are allowed to range at large during as the watering place. The skirt is are allowed to range at large during and external treatment. Removes humors of gracefully cut and edged with velvet, the winter when there is no vegetation all kinds. Perfectly safe. alf veiled over with a border of Chan- to damage, and when there is little they tilly lace, no paniers or puff, trimmed can pick up to eat. During the time with openwork embroidery, cream col- there are insects, fruits, vegetables and ored, thrown over the skirt and caught up several times; bodice with a lace ruffle over embroidered plastron, with a basque skirt in front and pulled out at the back; sleeves three-quarters long, puffed out at the armhole, with embroidered re-vers at the bottom. All sleeves, almost without exception, are semi-short or which it soon evaporates, or in which itthree-quarters long, so that long gloves becomes so warm or impure that no living thing will taste it after the first trial. A pretty dress for a little girl has short Persons who keep fowls in this way skirt of Japanese foulard, slashed open during the summer think snow is an exabout half way up at regular distances to admit of a triple fold being inserted. The blouse is made of blue surah, trimmed with Venetian lace; the sleeves first named, find poultry-raising unprofit-are half long and loose.—Philadelphia able.—Chicago Times. -There is a kind of dwarf kangaro It is now considered vulgar in En- in the staked plains of Northern Texas. gland to display much jewelry, but an American woman with seven rings on her tingers over her kid gloves still shines like the evening star.—Detroit fore legs are not more than an inch and a half or two inches in length, while its hind legs are all of six inches. It has a The Cleveland Leader says that for ange of air an old codfish and a ham-ber hung in the carriage-house does it as well as a trip to the sea-shore,

-The Detroit Post and Tribune says there are nine Presbyterian churches in Detroit, with a membership of 2,872, paying \$20,000 in pastors' salaries, and

will set about it. -Mr. Flod, a German missionary and captive in Abyssinia, writes: King John has taken advantage of the troubles in Egypt to regain his lost prov-inces, and he has subdued and baptized

the Galla tribes as far as Gurogue. He also states that the slave trade flourishes along the Blue Nile, and will continue to do so as long as the country is in the hands of Mohammedans. ' this revelation and have sought by a change of air and the use of cough medicines to avert the mark affect besaid

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-Mr. Edwin Booth said recently that he supposed his lungs were affected, hav-ing a persistent cough, until he saw Dr. Mackenzie, of London, who found that this symptom arose from a disturbance of the liver.-N. Y. Herald.

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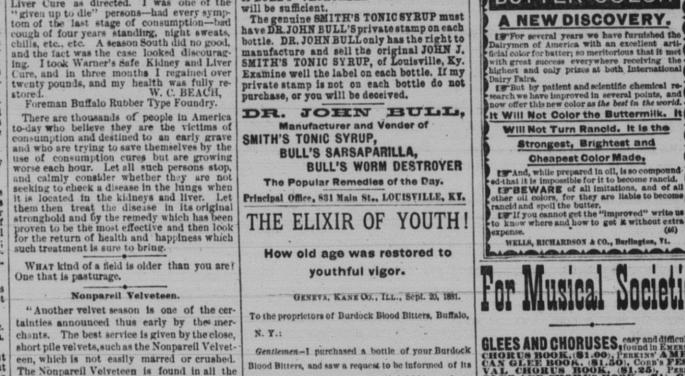
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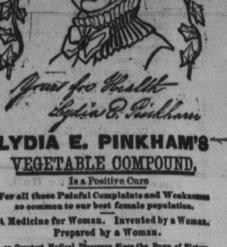
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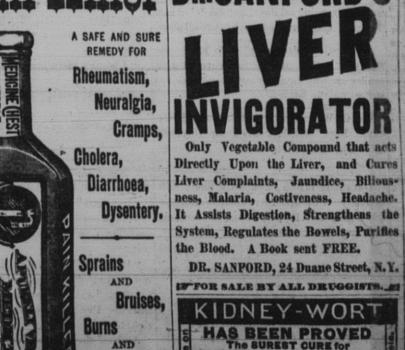
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