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UNANIMOUS. Work of the Convention in Detail - Great Enthusiasm Displayed Over the Platform and at All Stages of the Interesting

Saturday's Sessions.

Omaha special:
The National Convention of the People's Independent party met in the Col-lseum Building in this city. The ball in which the convention was held seats about twelve thousand persons and in appearance resembles the Minneapolis hall. As the hall began to fill a notable feature was the presence of many women delegates. Chairman Taubeneck, of the National Executive Committee, came upon the platform shortly after 10:30 and entered into consulta-



JAMES B. WEAVER

tion with other leaders. By 11 o'clock the part of the hall allofted to delegates was fairly well filled, most of the 1,776 delegates being present, but in much confusion. The general remark was that it was a fine-looking body of men.

Chaplain Diffenbacher, of the Nebraska house of representatives, a somewhat notable character in the independent politics of Nebraska, took a seat upon he platform about 11 o'clock, and so did George P. Bomis, mayor of Omaha. The newspaper men were well provided for on the right and left of the speakers'

Chairman Taubencek called the convention to order at 11:05 o'clock. It required ton minutes to produce order and Bergeant-at-arms L. A. Beltzer's loud voice was necessary to make Mr. Taubeneck's gavel effective. The Chairman bacher, who made the opening prayer in a strong, full voice, readily heard in a

parts of the hall. When the Chairman introduced Mayor Bemis, of Omaha, to welcome the delegates, he was received with hearty sheers, and his speech was frequently interrupted by loud applause. At the conclusion of the address the venion gave three tremendous, cheers for

he Mayor.

Ben B. Terrill, of Texas as introluced to reply on behalf of the convendon to Mayor Bemis' address of wel-He did so in a vigorous and complimentary speech, which was reromo. ceived with applause at frequent Inter-Quoting a statement of Mayor Bomis that dear gold meant cheap men, Terrill was greeted with cheers, which were only exceeded when he pledged the South to vote the People's party ticket, no matter who the nominee, as long as as stood squarely upon the St. Louis platform. His doclaration that the new party had wiped out sectionalism and anited the blue and the gray as no other party could was met with applause which shook the building. As an ex-Confederate soldier he declared that the new

party made him feel as much at home in Nebraska as in Texas. Chairman Taubeneck then introduced as Temporary Chairman C. H. Ellington, of Georgia, and surrendered the gavel to him. J. W. Hayes, of New Jersey. was made Temperary Secretary, with C. P. Carpenter, of Minnesota, and Joseo Poundstone, of California, assistants. Mr. Ellington proceeded to deliver a heavy address which was well

cerred to the death of the late President Polk, of the Alliance, he did so feelingly, and a somewhat dramatic scene securred, his remarks being interrupted by bringing upon the stage a large por-trait of Polk.

At the conclusion of the speech "Sister Todd," of Illinois, was introduced and received with loud cheers. She came forward and presented to the convention a gavel carved by Mrs. Ben S. Terrell from the wood of a tree planted by Washington and grown at Mount Vernon. Sister Todd delivered a ringing address in a clear, strong voice that penetrated all parts of the half and proposed the great and specific to a high the report. The committee field on the ponetrated all parts of the half and aroused the great audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Clad in black, wearing a black hat and gesticulating vigorously with the black gavel, the gentle water presented a striking figure.

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gentle water presented a striking figure.
The Credentials Committie was directed to meet, and a committee of one from each State on permanent organization and one from each State on rules was appointed. The convention at once the platform the convention broke proceeded to call of the States for comnittees. At one o'clock the convention took a recess for one hour.

When the convention reassembled the committees were not ready to report, and the delegatos were entertained by several quartette clubs, who sang selections bearing on the political Issues as understood by the People's party. Some of the songs were very pertinent and had catching refrains. One pro laimed *that they were very lucky because they had the tariff yet," a statement which called forth loud applause. During the lull Chairman Ellington read an interesting message of good cheer from Washington, signed by the sympathizers of the People's party in Congress. As the committees were still at work

the convention settled down into a goodnatured mass meeting and was addressed by Ignatius Donnelly and others. Mr. Doi nelly made the most interesting speech of the afternoon. He was humorous and sareastic by turns and scored several gool points. He was followed by H. Jaxon, a half-breed Indian who is practicing law in Chicago, and who made a strong speech in support of the new movement. Jaxon spoke port of the new movement. Jaxon spoke thently and well.

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The Queen Regent of Spain refuses of the new movement of the stellar was elected with the dark hulls to touch a penny of the \$160,000 a year obtain a continuous showed through the white vell of fog jointure to which, as the widow of the stantly to their feet and thousands of hold on a man than to get him to put of hold on a man than to get him to put of and swung into the landing. There was late King, she is entitled.

The Committee on Credentials sub-

Monday's Meeting.

In accordance with the early training of nine-tenths of the delegates, they were in their places early Monday morning, ing, sharply on the minute called the convention to order and introduced the Rev. W. McCready, who offered prayer. Sergeunts-at-arms were appointed to control over-enthusiastic delegates in each State and the Committee on Pernating speeches until 8 o'clock, and askel that the nominating speeches be 1 o strong until the manent Chairman H. L. Loucks of South Dakota; for permanent Secretary, J. W. Hayes, New Jersey; for Assistant Secretaries, S. S. King of Kansas, George Wilson of Michigan, G. W. Denmark of South Dakota. Following this wae also a long list of Vice Chairmen, which the following telegram, which had just been received from Judge Gresham, was read:

Chicago, M. July 4.

firmly on his one leg and swinging a crutch at arm's length, waved the great assemblage to order. His speech as it progressed was a surprise, and elicited progressed was a surprise, and elicited the progressed was a surprise.

progressed was a surprise, and enterted cheers at every few words.

A new gavel, announced as coming by permission of the owner from timber on the first homestead entry in the United States, was at this moment presented to the Chalman. He cannot be challed, when J. S. Manning of that State arose and promptly placed in nomination a man "the mention of whose name the Chairman. He rapped it vigorously on the desk amid laughter caused by a on the desk amid laughter caused by a declaration that this gavel, unlike the tion, had not been stolen, and that the good for a thousand campaigns yet to Independent Party did not require to steal either its thunder or its noise. Gen. William J. Armstrong, Inspector General of Consuls under Grant, and Mrs. Emery, of Michigan, each made speeches of considerable length.

The Committee on Rules reported the new-fangled method of voting-for first and second choic s, but the delegates fell upon it almost to a man. Vandervoort of Nebraska finally moved that the convention be allowed to vote for any man it chose so long as he remained a candidate. It was seconded and car-Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska. The ried. A recess of twenty minutes was taken to allow the delegates to inspect the Omaha Fourth of July parade, but the consent an hour before the convention of the liveliest heering of the liveliest heering of the liveliest heering of the convention of Indian Management of the convention of Indian magnification are conduct the convention of the liveliest heering hearing it was nearly an hour before the convention again took up its work.

The members of the new National Committee were sent to the stand, and Kyle's nomination, and another Indi-white they were being arranged Chair-ana delegate jumpe to his feet and white they were being arranged Chulrman Branch threw the first bombshell said one-half of the celegation was for man branch interesting in a re-olution to the convention by referring in a re-olution to the slight put upon the Western delegates by the Union Pacific At 12:30 the toll call was begun on the Railroad Delogato Cannon wanted a first ballot.

hearing on this question and got it. He

the law permitted railroads to discrim-

The Committee on Resolutions was

It was 2:07 o'clock when Chairman

Loucks called the convention to order. but it was after 3 p. m. before all the

delegates and visitors had secured seats

and the raps of the Chairman had re-sulted in a beginning of business. The

immense hall was almost completely filled. It was very sultry and fully a

Cator moved the adoption of the pream-

ble, and it was adopted by a unanimous

uprising of delegates and tumultuous

applause. At once on the adoption of

over all restraint and went wild.

The whole convention, audience

stirring enthusiasm in a demonstration

lasting twenty minutes. It began by the convention rising in their chairs,

cheering, swinging coats, which had

been taken of on a count of the heat,

waving hats and fans, and throwing

things in the air. Several delegates seized Branch, of Georgia, Chairman,

and trotted him up and down the main

aisle on their shoulders. A number of delegates seized the uprights used to

form. Banners were also borne there.

onstration.

Shout succeeded shout, while eccentric

sion was carried.

until 2 p. m. was taken.

their enthusiasm for Gresham or not. Mr. Brown of Massachusetts wanted special privileges to none given by the convention. Any one would take the omination if it were tendered unanimously. He assailed the galleries for three Gresham cheers, and a scene of wild confusion followed.

Vandervoort of Nebraska moved to admanent Organization announced for permanent Chairman H. L. Loucks of the motion to adjourn prevailed.

wae also a long list of Vice Charmen, each State being represented in the distribution of this honor. The report was unanimously adopted.

It was a picturesque spectacle when Permanent Chairman Loueks, standing Corner on his one leg and swinging a contract of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat. I must stand by my dispatch to Mr. Orr of the lat.

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heard in our State. It has been said he was an old war-horse, but I say he is

"Who is he?" shouted a voice.
"Gen, James B. Weaver of lowa. Prolonged cheers. The place of Colorado was yielded to Col. S. F. Norton, of Illinois, who placed Senator ky.e, of South Dakota, in positionism. in nomination. A Connecticut delegate presented Gen. James Field, of Virglula. Applause | A Florida delegate seced the nomination of Gen. Weaver. F. W. Wimber ey, of Georgia, seconded the nomination of Schator Kylo, Stephen H. Bashor, of Illinois, named ana, a one-legged soldier, seconded the nomination of Gen. James B. Weaver.

Prof. C. Vincent, of Indiana, seconded



LABOR TROUBLES CULMINATE

IN BLOODSHED.

Civil War in Pennsylvania.

draw and return to Pittsburg. Hosts Gather for Defense lightning speed as he dashed into Homelong ago planned and arranged, set working and from both sides of the ried with a cheer. A roll call of States Monongaheia River answering response

The scene on shore was thrilling The thousands of people were assem-bled on the bank of the river on the ladies of the party," says a correspond-ent, "feit as though ants were running among their hair, which was fastened by steel hairplus. One of the gentlement hold his band to the head of one of the l'earless stalwarts, used to hardship,

> edge; the invaders must be stopped. One lender cried, "Follow me," and, rushing to a part of the fence back from sentry box. the river, attacked it. In a twinkling a line of the river front the Carnogle steel breach was made in "Fort Frick" and launch Annie has been fitted out as a ing for the approaching boats. Before they penetrated the mist several volleys were fired, not at the vessels, but as a were fired, not at the vessels, but as a to teach a penetrated to time the state of the state

breathless silence. Like ants thousands of the sons of Vulcan swarmed the bank to the water's edge. Capt. Helade, of the Pinkertons, raised a plank from the deck of the barge nearest the shore. One of his men also grasped the big board, and one end was shoved ashore. | Convention: bloody Battle at Carnegle's Homestead Milis—Many Wounded on Both Sides— Workmen in Possession of the Plant—Hostlitties Not Ended.

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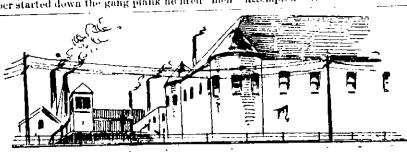
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Then there was a shout as of Spartans at the order of the Plant—One man stepped on the plank and went ashore. He was grabbed by the crowd and was seen no more. Captain Helande followed. He had taken one step on the plank when the name and on behalf of the people of this country, the following preamble and declaration of principles:

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in the main entrance to the latter in the situation is now quiet, though the battle is likely to be renewed at any moment.

Gov. Patrison has been appealed to for aid, and the State militia will probably be sent to the scene at once.

Defenses at the Steel Works.

About six weeks ago, in anticipation of the coming conflict between the Catomogle interests and the workmen, a stent loard fence twelve feet high was built upon a foundation of sing three feet high, completely surrounding the steel works. This fence is three miles long. On the top are strung three strands of barbed wire, so connected that a current of electricity may be sent through them from the electric plant by the simple turning of a switch in the office. Portholos four inches in diameter have been four all parts of the works to various points along this fence at the height of a man's eye. Trenches have been dug over all parts of the works to various points along the fence where hydrants.

An additional fence has been built about the office, and a bridge forty feet high has been string across the tracks, connecting the office, and a bridge forty feet high has been string across the tracks, connecting the office with a building insection is not constituted in the analysis of the three and the propersions of the most rigid character for the delay.

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high has been strong across the tracks, connecting the office with a building inside the works. A search light has been



MANAGER HUNRY C. FIJCK. placed upon this bridge and also a

On the river front the Carnogle steel 2,500 people crowded through the prop- warship, with swivel guns, and several crty down to the river and stood walt- flatboats have been equipped with small

PEOPLE'S PARTY PLATFORM

Preamble and Declaration of Principles That Were Adopted. The following is the platform unanimously adoped by the People's Party

Muchanism to Survey development of the Street and Stree Prezinble.

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2. We demand that the amount of circulation medium be speedly increased to not less than

nordian be specifily increased to not less than 3% per capita.

4. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all state and national recenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the Government, economically and honestly administered.

5. We demand that postal sayings banks be established by the Government for the safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

Transportation below a means of exchange and a public necessity the Government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people.

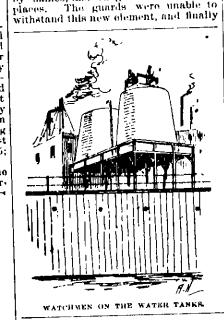
the people.

The telegraph and telephone, like the post-office system, being a necessity for the transmission of news should be owned and operated by the Government in the interest of the

redded by the coveriment in the natural sources of wealth, is the heritage of the people and should not be monope', zed for speciality purposes, and allen ownership of land should be prohibited. All fancinow held by nitronds an other corporations in excess of their action needs, and all bands now owned by allens should be reclaimed by the Government and held for actual settlers only.

THE "see apping bugs" of Cuba furnish the chespest light. These besets are beetle two inches long, and derive their name from the fact that when one is laid on its back it snaps its wings until it is enabled to bound into the air. On each side of the in-act's thorax is a luminous membrachous spot, and these flash at intervals, so that the Cubans put a dozen of the insects into a enge-together, and 50 obtain a continuous illumination

THREE removes are as bad as a tire.



came. The story of the fall of Warsaw might be written again. "To arms to protect our homes!" cried 3,000 strikers and nearly as many men, women and children. Slowly came the steamer Little Bill towing two model larges leaded with 350 Pinkerton coal and Iron police, Winchester villes and an abundance of ammunition.

knew that the vessels were approaching shore.

The dock was fenced in to the river's

at 11 o'clock they were forced to with-"They come. The Pinkertons are coming!" shouted a horseman riding at stead at 1 o'clock in the morning and alarmed the leaders of the strikers at their headquarters. The secret signals,

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN ELLINGTON was at once ordered on vice-president.

There were but two nominations for over all restraint and went wild. Stee-president, Ben Terrell of Texas and The whole convention, audience Gen. J. G. Field of Virginia. Gen. and delegates, rose to their feet with stirring enthusiasm in a demonstration

In Devonshire, England, one day recently, a party of young people were by a heavy shower of hallstones, which insted about ten minutes, and during that time they felt as though highly charged with electricity. "The hold placards designating State delega-tions, and rushed with them to the plat-This was done several times with the same result, and for two or three days devices were used to prolong the dem- afterward their heads felt the effect of the electrical whipping."

Suddenly Taubeneck of Illinois sprang A BERLIN physician has prepared an apparatus for the convenient inhalation upon a chair and wildly waved a telegram above his head. It dawned upon of ozone by patients for whom this treatthe delegates that it might be from ment is prescribed. It consists of an Gresham and an uprear ensued. The ebonite tube, in which are two metallic tolegram was from Dr. Hauser of Indipoints connected with a high tension ana and was to the effect that Gresham

The Committee on Credentials sub- voices cheered again and again for doing what he knows to be right.

From the very beginning of the roll referred to the treatment accorded the call Wenver led all his competitors, and delegates to other conventions, and so overwhelming was the vote cast for brought the convention to its feet with him that his nomination was practically a wild cheer when he reached his peroration. Dean of New York grasped the pleted. The Weaver infection seemed matter. There was an interstate com-mission, and he moved that it be brought its voto the Weaver people grew wildly before that organization to see whether enthusiastic, culmination coming when the result was announced, the cheering into the inflavor of one national political being loud and continued. The first convention against another. The motion to make complaint to the commission to make complaint to the commission to make complaint to the commission of the commission o Norton of Illinois moved to make the nomination unanimous, and it was car

Nora Springs was visited by a slew Custer" was twice sold to

A State Diploma has been is vajo blankets from Massachusetts for use at home weddings.—Ex. sued to Prof. S. H. Sheakley, of and Indian pipes from Connecti-Waverly, by State Superintendent cut are common articles of sale. don't you think fishing is cruel Sells the Chicago Cottage, West-Knoepfler.

At Des Moines Sunday a Mr. relics are often nothing less than s

The explosion of a lamp in bought at the port trader's for \$2. back of my neck. children perished.

Wednesday, both escaped unhurt.

Dularing Times.

derfoot. So also he now uses the tered neck.

Winchester in place of a bow and - Dubuque Times.

Omaha, Nebraska. The state troops of Pennayl-

vania, amounting to about 8000 warrior,- Ex. men have been ordered to Homestead the scene of the great strike.

World's Columbian Exposition the people who have so much building at Chicago has been pity for him could see this lazy, changed from October 12th to the dirty, thieving, treacherous class

On Wednesday of last week Congressman Butler led in and To prevent the hardening of won a fight against establishing a subcutaneous issues of the scalp Ill., writes: "From personal exmilitary post at High Gate, Ver- and the obliteration of the han perience I can recommend De-

On last Monday in a strike between union and non-union min- At Ogden, Utah, two senators ers of the Coeur d'Alene mining were burned in effigy, for voting district of Idaho, four men were against the free coinage bill, killed and a dozen wounded.

postmast at Marysville, Montana, edit nsked a Sunday school was short \$1,500 in accounts, but, teacher of her class. "I knowmade it up.—Dubuque Times.

are losing about \$15,000 per day, by that med cine. in wages and the company about \$8,000, by the works standing Bloomington, Iil., over 19,000

On the 8th, newr McGregor, Cold, cough, coffin is what a circus train was wreeked by a philosophers term to logical sebroken truck, which ditched 22 quence." One is very hable to cars and killed to horses. Two follow the others but by curing men were injured, one perhaps the cold with a dose of Ayer's

marchist and murderer, was guiltothed at Mont Brison, France, Though we are just beginning ands of people.

Several cares of cholera have ppeared at different places throughout Europe, during the ast week, and it now looks as hough this fearful disease would pread over all Europe.

sexured one of the largest strikes filled his duty to his child, be it ways incrested in mything that or record, and a ficrce bastle lists son or daughter, who has not pertains to the White House. We of record, and a norce caute rise son or caughter, who has not permus to the white tiouse, we are several hours took place be fitted it to take care of rise for the reliably informed that the statem guards, in which cleven fidence. If young non and we different crugs and medicles and The scenety en route is the petition with the leading machines of the trikers and nice Piakerton men men are not up in the art of may also use the head groom wost magnificent to be total in world, it received the Game Prize at the vere killed and over one hundred swimming; they can at least resays) keep a bottle of Haller's seven states through which the Pais Reposition of 1889, as the best counseld. The fight occurred at frain front before workloss and the seven states through which the latter machines regarding only a most magnificent to be total in position of 1889, as the best counseld. vere killed and over one numbered swimning; they can at least re-says) keep a bottle of Haller's seven states through which the John machines receiving only complex counded. The fight occured at from being reckless and darb wire liminent, which is the road passes. Beautiful mountains, mentary medals of gold, sliver and bromzer ine Carnegie 10:11 works,

Judge T. S. Lewis, of Atlantic, there, no amount of gill may or t ist week received a challenge courage can serve them so well) or a quel with pistols from Joseph, as a few lessons in the proper Wanzle. Of course Mr. Lewis management of arms and legs. lid not accept, and had Mr. Wan- Detroit Free Press. de arrested and put under \$1000 souds. The penalty for sending echallenge is imprisonment from are months to three years and a edies for headache, and Krause's tine of from Specie \$1000.

The kindergarten system of education is making its way slowslowly even in the large cities of To Whom it May Concern: the east, always slow to adopt new things. In a few years it neuralgic headache, and Krause's ing his board bill. Boys be carewill be part of the public school Headache Capsules is the only ful, better pay up. Astem in all the leading cities remedy that has done me any It ought to be. Even if to mange good. Would recommend then , are it meant the topping cit of to all similarly a lected once of the ornamental branches In the public trigle school, kinders matters for the youngest pupils. o sold pay well at the cost. Not more than one school child in a To Whom it Way Concern: School. The kindergarten system, everything which is used as a pre- 1. Brown & Co. of editorien means ass book ventive or cure, but there is noth simble, letter eyesight, better ing that has done me as much re isoning power, a trained obser- good as Krause's Headache Cap short notice at this office. ereion of objects in nature, the suler, or of hand and eye to accentent 1114 Farnam Street. which come marvelous to an adoccte of the old nothods, and a been completed. For nearly and a checation which our pres- thirty years critics and scholars complain of education, either in have been at work on it.--Ex. public of private schools, faits to Augply. Our schools want moral. We truly be seve DeWitt's Litoducation the more of a the bet- tie Eurly Risers to be the most that most effective, most effective, most effective, most and a Chat, The above exprompt are economical pill for presession views to exactly that billousness, indigestion and inacwe publish it without further tife liver.

It is said that the simple-minded Bright people are the quickest Indian of the plains makes many to recognize a good thing and buy an honest penny by manufactur- it. We sell lots of bright people extraoting. MAYNARD, - 10WA, ing and selling to the curious and the Little Early Risers. It you Credulous "tenderfoot." During are not bright their pill will make OELWEIN, the last winter "the arrow that you so.

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use Hall's Hair Renewer.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla." answered a.

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Benevolent Party: My man, The tom-toms eagerly bought as sport?

Fisherman: Well I should say Grauiss and and his son (ged 17) government cheese-boxes covered 80. I have sat here six hours Grauiss and and his son aged 17 government by grant and and his son aged 17 government by grant grant

New York on the 7th caused a The Apache no longer has any Benevolent Party: You should fire in which a mother and three use for a spear, and there are few have a bottle of Krause's German and are sold at the lowest prices genuine ones to be found, but he Oil, it would not only drive the that any first-class goods can be Two jealous women fought a duel with revolvers at Sumner on duel with revolvers at Sumner on duel of south and boiler iron to sell to the ten-

San Francisco has an earth- OELWEIN, arrow, but he spends many a day! At Washington July 11th a bill making hows for collections which quake proof hotel. It is conwas passed to construct a bridge he disposes of for an extortionate structed of iron and in the form across the Missouri river at sum as heirlooms that were form- of two hollow squares, one within erly used by his father. Plenty the other, arranged so as to brace HUMPHREYS' Bear, or some other distinguished each other. Ex.

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THE NEWS. Dr. J. W. Brett, of Oelwein

in town Monday. Nels G. Nelson has been build-

addition to his house. Will Doughty went out home Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia.

Sunday for a few hours. Diewelow's, Maynard, Iowa.

Linge harn on his place in town. Mrs. Masters has been visiting friends in Fayette the past week. Adam Proctor, of Randalia, moved into the Ranney Build-

Bert Torrey and Sam Jamison Were at Oelwein the first of the

ELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves.

C. A. Kaye is having the rock | BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constitution the foundation of his residence. One of the most pleasant and for sale by the following merchants in

Coldsbery.

ally a railroad man pays up, one of the Fayette Temple comprised shed up this week.

Mrs. Leroy Palmer's mother apil brother of Fayette, made her wisit the first of the week.

-WINE OF CARDUI, a Tentic for Women. David Davis is back among us mice again, having been at Colfax

Frings for the last month for his

br a few days, he gave a lecbr a few days, he gave a fec-at the Opera House Wednesdai evening.

25 and 15 cents.

turday evening. 🔍 Don't forget the matinee at of Fayette.

remberton Park Saturday and Lery Saturday until September e, come all.

yle and colors.

ls to please an audience,

At once at this office, a boy to learn the printer's trade.

known cause the gun went off,

the charge of shot striking him

in the shoulder, killing him in-

hold an inquest and the verdict

Card of Thanks. The Pythian Sisters of Cala

Temple desire to thank the

Knights for their assistance and

especially Mr. Day, in their untir-

ing efforts to organize our Tem-

Fayette News.

with the paper, but we also wish

We live in a might (hot) age.

We are sorry to hear that Dr.

Fayette is havidg a boom. Two

A few of our student friends

Our popular hotel clerk and

Archie Franklin has gone to

Miss Nell Klock, who has been

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ORDER OF COM.

Now is the time to subscribe stantly. Dr. Jones was called to Go to A. H. Miehe for your fly was as stated above.

nets and fly blankets. L. Cowell, of Brush Creek,

was in town Wednesday. Fred Torrey's mother, of Brush

Creek, is making him a visit. Mrs. Emery Frost has been on the sick list the past few days.

Theo. Dravis has been working in the hay field for the past week.

Wm. Smarzo and family moved Hanes is no longer connected into their new home last Friday W. S. Brown bought the Cow- heve Maynard ought to support a ell birn and moved it onto sus newspaper.

brick blocks and a dozen or more Carpenters and masons are at new houses have been built and work building an addition to Dr. others in course of construc-Hanes' house.

McEleg's WINE OF CARDUL for female diseases. J. P. McKinley and Dr. Jones, are still with us.

of Elgin were pleasant calters at bus driver is taking a vacation(?) this office Wednesday. Come

Presenger No. 1. 2:00 a. m L. L. Ainsworth, of West Union, was in town Wednesday L. L. Ainsworth, of West looking over the field for the coming campaign.

place will hold a picnic on Thurs-Mr. Furgerson, of Fayette, was day at Eagle Point. in town today (Thursday) working up the Dubuque Building and in town recently. if you will have pity on us this

An ice cream social will be held time. in Mrs. Rich's building on Saturday afternoon and evening, come everybody and help a good cause. 29-2p. E. E. Day and family, of Oel-

wein, visited his father in town one day last week, Mr. Day is Monday in each month. He will secretary of the Oelwein cream- have rooms in the Maynard Fred Porrey has added a nice

5 foot cigar case to his barber shop and now you can not only get a fine shave but a good cigar

O. G. Fussel and Warren tific treatment to all that apply to

Cash paid for egge at Fred Stansbery, of Fayette, were Muy- him for relief. Consultation and dard visitors Sunday. By their nard House. ames Cowell is building a nice frequent visits we should judge there must be some attraction.

Mrs. Wm. Brown and her Sun-nival, Aug. 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1892. day school class held a picnic in For this occasion and the great Pember's grove Wednesday after- \$10,000 race between Allerton noon, ice cream and cake were and Delmarch, the Burlington, served to the scholars and they will sell round trip tickets from all had a nice time.

J. A. Gruver angagite, of West hundred and fifty miles of Daven-Union, father and there of our port, at One Fare for the Round obliging depot agent, made him a Trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 2 to visit last Thursday and Friday. Aug. 6. J. E. HANNEGAN, Fun and Pathos at the Opera While here Mr. Gruver installed Gen, Tkt. and Pass. Agt., use, Friday and Saturday the officers of the I. O. O. F. of

social events of the season was Mrs. Dr. Jones, of Shelby, is the organization of the Pythian Bonte & Hadsol. vigiting her sister Mrs. A. E. Sisters Tuesday evening, July 12th. Mrs. Appleby, of Straw-Landlord Day says occasion- berry Point, assisted by the ladies the working element in organizing. The Sisters start cut with thirtythree members. After the ionia- BANK OF MAYNARD. tory degrees were given the ladies served ice cream and cake to the valiant Knights and Sisters and in the wee hours of the moining the assembly departed for their homes, feeling that they had spent a few of the happiest hours of hite Beaver has been among their lives and that they might meet once again in the near future was the wish of one and all.

The following is a list of the Iiss Bertha M. Wilson will visiting members: Mrs. Appleby an entertainment in the M. and Howard, of Strawberry Point, known on application. thurch on July 21st. Admis- Mrs. Baker, Hill, James, Canfield, Childs, Walker, Van Sickle, San-"Millie the Quadroon" is a play ders and Latimer; Misses Canall calculated to please the field and Jones; Messrs. W. S. asses. At the Opera House Bailey, James, Carpenter, Sanders, Hill, Dunham and Latimer, Fall Line of Millinery Goods,

Accidental Shooting at Randalia.

Our little village was greatly at: All kinds of sports, come shocked Monday when they heard that Edward Nutting accidentally Fred Buenneke has been have shot himself while out hunting the finishing touches put on and fishing. We gather these residence this week, he is few facts from Dr. Jones, of Elgin ying it painted in the latest the Coroner. It seems that Edward and his brother was fishing The second scene in the third and that they took a gun with t of "Ten Nights in a Bar them to shoot mud turtles. His Canned Goods of all kinds, Fresh oom" in one in which Mr. Sim- brother asked him to let him take ons is especially strong and if the gun to shoot a turtle, he ou miss it you miss a scene that handed his brother the gun over grand and realistic and never a wire fense, the muzzle pointing: toward him, and from some un-

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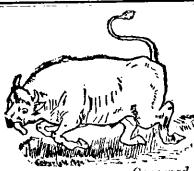
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room under the rool—and I found my-self in my bed-room. I cannot say that

in more claborate forms of civilization.

a rapidity of comfort I have not found

It was the next morning that the

revelation came, which I am trying to

write out in this story, if by good luck

and persistent effort I can get to it. I

was wakened early from a sound sleep,

by the singing of the birds, I believe it

is called by the paets. It was, in fact,

the rasping and exasperating screaming

larger company than the night before.

fluer than the new-boy ever sold n.e on

platter of tree, with bailed chicken and

Tutter, all together. The chicken was jointed so that one could take hold of

the value of money. This was the first time they had seen that I had any, and

But in this I thought as a Philistine

I gracefully unhitched it from the

When you grant, grant cheerfully.

nightgown, and to a red nightgown on

the other side. Their faces beamed

with asternshment and delight. Then

they pointed to each other the stamp on

with great ceremony, they handed back

the piece to me. If it had been sacred

And I was more than satisfied when

they returned, this time again with cer-

tain ceremony. For what I might call an escort, rather than a bodyguard,

came with them. Through the great

sion come of ten or twelve men, I could

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CHAIN

open doorway I could see the proces-

it could not have been more reverently

obverse with evident joy. Then,

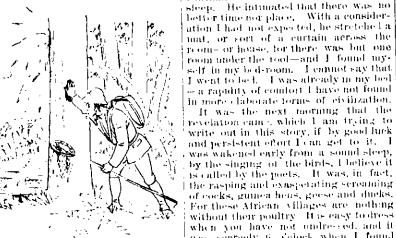
, popiny again.

I say that my guide was evidently a top-I find that very few of my country-sawyer in the crowd, and that he made men understand anything of the detail them march right and left as he would, of village life in Africa. Because the Belore ten minutes hel passed I was ly-If a man weighing 168 jounds were to be transferred to the moon, the weight of his body, measured, at least, by the attraction which the moon would exercise upon it, would be required to the same, it would be required to the same, it would be required to the same, it would be able to jump over a wall 12 feet high on the small globe without any greater evertion than would be required to clear a wall two feet high on the earth.

This was carefully opened, with sandy prostrations, and a knock or two described end minutes help passed I wasly in growth of three nice sweet mats of insight of the for head upon it. When all was sandy prostrations, and a knock or two describable perfune, and a gentle black of the for head upon it. When all was sandy prostrations, and a knock or two of the for head upon it. When all was such that there are great nations there, was harded to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to me reverently. I opened it at the title page, to find a perfune was handed to two feet high on the carch.

FFTS—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kilne's the state to be confined to Great Desert, and north of what we call, conveniently enough, the Cape, is a laind, I had almost said, of villages, a laind, I had almost said, of villages, By this I mean that there are, I dare not so how many tribes, living comfortably enough, each in its own place, only mole-ted when Arab slave traders come indoor, now that the slave trade of the Atlantic has been hamply put down. the Atlantic has been happily put down. inquiries as to the distance that might It is in a little village in one of these part me from her at that moment. But really independent traces that I had the afterward I had reason to think that he really independent trues that I had the adventure which I now describe. If supposed I described the jumping up you look on any map which is old enough and down of some monkeys who had been you will find the kingdom of Lower playing upon the tree. Such are the Mandara. In that kingdom is, or should dangers of sign language.

be, this village of sixty or cighty buts. be, this village of sixty or eighty buts.] Instinuted that I would like to go to sleep. He intimated that there was no



egr brought ME of Fox

made the maps, and the chromo-lithopeople of Cranberry Center lived, before there were emixa-sing committees for the county, and when they had not voters enough to send a member to the Legislature.

For me, I had come up the Congo to a It's guaranteed by the makers. Your point—well, say sixty miles below money is returned if it dosen't bene- Houssa, when comething happened to the connecting so tof the steamer and she was haid up for repairs for twenty-Countless let- four hours. I was glad of the chance to Countless let. four hours. I was glad of the chance to ters are re-ters are restricted by us from ailing women in all parts of the working capacity. We had advice. All are answered in a lord working capacity. We had gent account and lord as soon as the engineer made that some quine trees. When the old out some quine trees. When the old must saw this he lent over eagerly and this report, with my two boys, as they were called. Philip and Mondi John. Philip was of no great use but as an interpreted with the other, who had a great deal of good wooderaft in him and advice. All are appeared when I was setting out some quinee trees. When the old must saw this he lent over eagerly and him sow this he lent old missing and he was how and him sow this he lent old missing and him sow this he he had now him sow this he lent old missing and him sow this he lent old missing prompt and luck, as how could a man fail to, going careful manner, giving each the benefit of through mendows and wood which never the great library of reference compiled saw an entomologist before? I had I was graceless enough to think that it barged and chlorotermed and stock, would be long before I handled my luck women. These are the largest records con-cerning Female Complaints in the world. Thousands of women, have been benefited. Intel left a dozen traps for moths, to be Thousands of women have been benefited examined when we came back next day thinks, as you shall see. by Mis. Pinkham's advice after all other We had lunched under a grove of peptreatment had failed. Don't throw away per trees, when I saw what I atterwards this chance. Write us about your case. It know better but what then I had hever knew better, but what then I had never seen-a magnificent specimen of Vanessa, larger than Erckhardt's, and, as I supposed, rightly, wholly new, 1 simply called to the boys that they were not to leave the place, and started after

A blessed tramp he led me, up hill and down dale. Hor! oh, how hot it was! Bamboos here, pepper trees there, plantains, bananas, palm trees-now in the shade, now in the sun, and this lovely, flattering, fluttering flutterer ahead of me, with the wiles and wit of a Siren and an Oread combined. But I was too much for him. After an hour I had the gradenal argument of the gradenal argument of the gradenal argument of the gradenal argument of the gradenal argument. and the splended creature—there he is now, framed and under glass, hanging on the wall opposite where I write. I slung my box on my back after I had chloroformed and fixed him, and then started back to my men.

If I had found them there would have been no story. The truth was that my see it open to the right and left to make handsome woo Invinjh there, the Vanessa, had bewitched the brooks and the paths so that everything run the wrong way. Even the sun in the heavers, when he shone at all, shone in the wrong quarter. Most of the time the sky was overcast, so that the poor sun hunself could not shine at all. And how was I to know my road there in the kingdom of Mandara, Upper or Lower, if the sunin the sky did not know his? I trampel and tramped. I had lost my own tracks ong before. At last I can e to a puth tolerably well beaten, and it brought meout-on the river in sight of the smoke-Btacks of the Princess Beatrices Not a bit of it. It brought me out on the slope of a hill, on a large banana patch, with a village of sixty or seventy buts just below need I will not say I was frightened, for

there is no good in telling tales out of school. But I was not say I was not, for there is no go et in Typig. The sun, who rever he was, wis well near setting. For it was 6 by my watch. I could not keep it much longer So I bol fly went down into the village.

Half a dozen little cuts snapped at a passage for red and blue and stand me, just as if I had been in the village fixed as they came in Instantly the of the Yanktons, or in the Sahara. I mats were cleated from the platters as made nothing of them, but passed on; if a meal were done. Then they put and then, meeting a pleasant fellow, as down a great covered basket, tightly black as the knowe of clubs, with a field, handsome, good-natured face, clad in a long blue night-gown, made in a Man-montes it was opened. The covers and chester print shop for a bad curtain, I clothe, mapkins and mate taken out from made a sa name to him, in the best fashion it were numberless. But at last we of Bel-el-djer e. And he, restraining eame to a hand-some neeklace, made of bride walked with her maldens that day; his laughter, made one in quite another; three gold comes and say thirty silver; bride walked with her maldens that day; fushion to me. Then he advanced, and coins. This really elegant thing they buildy offered me his hand, as an handed fearlessly to me. You know I Englishman might have done, much to am a bit of an expert in colns. The then the procession passed on, he lendmy surprise. He said something also, three gold pieces, which were made, so the Union but what; and I took presents gold ears not to hisp a word of were perfect Portugues, does, as perfect cours.

Crous good care not to usp a word of Arabus.

Arabus.

What I did was to lay my head on one Bide a- if I were desirous of sleeping and to put my finger to my mouth as if like mine, but that they were not in the I wanted to eat 4 had learned the least worn, out of the connage of Charles first signal from the ballet, and the 1. As everybedy knows, these are, if second from Mother Nature and the in good condition, among the very Navajo Indians. He laughed goods rarest coins in the world, poor Charles naturedly and pointed to the village. A having, for reas as well known to have group of have and girls, with a few unches and annis, tathers and mothers, Joes, as I said, were fresh from the were assembled already to see the won-der. For myself, I was asking myself fourth of that name.

than these, white and black both, and accurate, before books, paper, and ink all of the best forms. I have no doubt that the string was in the same condition as when it was traded away by Canonicus or some of his men.

This revelation was more extraordinary than the other. Silver and gold, almost of their nature, go all over the

ceremony continued. Mare mids were whose name I do not know. He looked withdrawn from the baske. Another around him in the Bight of Benin, parcel was reached, larger than the first. This was carefully opened, with palm-oil and a little gold-dust, he



ODIOWN CAME TWENTY PORTUGUESE SLAVE-TOTAL FIRST

date much earlier than he. Privilegio, London, 1642. Published by be earried.

How, when or why, by what agency o' church, state or trade, had these things found their way here?

CHAPIER IL

I did not choose to abate the reverence with which I saw this book was rethe rasping and exaspetating screamons of cocks, guinea heas, geese and ducks. For these African villages are nothing made no scruple. I bowed as low as Redgown had bowed, and touched my Redgown had bowed. Then I comwithout their poultry. It is easy to mess, when you have not undressed, and it was searcedy a globock when I found myself, not at it. 20, for we were all on the ground, but at i reaklast, with a three beatinges and the Lord's prayer three beatinges and the Lord's prayer. alond, as solemnly and with such dignity The lare was much what it was then. as I could express. By a signal I made there were plenty of binamas, much them all bow their heads. And, with all my heart, I am sure, on my knees, I a train. The resistan e-piece was a said, "Father in heaven, tell me what to do, what to say, and how to lead these people," I am sure they understood

jointed so that one could take hold of any piece he wished. For we are as Adam and Eve dill if indeed, they had come as the as kal obs of chicken.

All that I officied prayer.

I gave back the book to the curious and dignified old chief, who was, I think a priest of some kind. I cure-think, a priest of some kind. I cure-think a priest of some kind. As I bent forward to take a side-bone fully watched the folding of it in mats which looked attractive, a fine old fellow in a white nightg win happened to the necklace. Then I began a series of see, hanging from my watch chain, an old, very old, silver shilling. It was a he expressed by them, wishing at the shilling of Charles I, in perfect conditions that I had the skill of Harlequin

shilling of Charles I, in perfect condi-tion, which I dug up several years he-fore in our orchard when I was setting out some quince trees. When the old man saw this helent over eagerly and begged me to show it to him that he thought that it was twenty-four tens of est British admirals. years since these things came into their possession. The son of Red Gown was brought forward, a vigorous man of 50, and his son, a small had of 15, I was made to understand that Red chain and gave it to him with my best manner. What says Jacob Abbot: Count's father's Inther's father, seven generations back, brought the siered Old nightgown showed it eagerly to blue things from a country beyond the sunset. He had preserved them, and, as I

found atterwards, by eaths the most sacred in formulas more binding than anything which is known to book-ruled lands, he had bound his children and his children's children to preserve them. I say "I was made to understand his". How much I really gained from that long and trying conversation in pantomine I do not precisely know, but when my interpreters appeared, my guesses were confirmed or corrected, so that I find it now hard to say at what moment I ga ned the correct ideas.

reported that I was lost. At sunrise they sent these two out again and some volunteer skirmishers. By nine o'clock some of the Blue Gown's people met some of these scouts, and by ten I had Phil and John to talk for me. Red Gown produced a man who had taken a Mendi wife, and se, with four languages and interpreters, we understold each | other in a way. The first time I was at home in Con-

necticut, some five years after this hap-pened, I made a run down to Boston, and there, in their archives, I got their ing much then as it tooks now, there pero of this story henceforth—his name was Telega--was to be married. And he was to be married to his sweetheart, this is the reason why we ever heard of him again.

Well, the forms of marriage were not

ours. But in all countries lingers the tradition that the groom seizes the bride as, with her maiden:, she goes unes orted by him. So Pluto seized Prosciping in Enna. And so, to this are so firmly and solidly built that day, in a high wedding at church the with the flowers, they have gathered in their walk, and the groom, rightly dressed, with his men perhaps, steps out and takes her for his own. so at an ambush prepared and known of all, Telega and his men seized her, and ing her to the great central house of the village, where the rite would come to an One of the swiftest hawks could

Well, just as the tom-toms and banjos were do ng their lest that day, and the dancing girls dancing their lest, down came a dozen Portuguese slavedrivers, with quilted cotton jackets on, such as turned arrows, and with guns fonded and matches burning. The dancing-girls shricked and ran. The top, tom men an I boys ran. And Telega and his father and his friends fought pose. One of the latest London novlike wildcats. But what had they to light with: They were not even armed. It ended in the Portuguese rascals clap-ping handcuffs on seventeen of them calling cala and in the third is an

What happened then I do not know. But it is clear enough that Telega and his neighbors were not used to being slaves, and that they led the Portuguese a wretched life. They knocked them down, they jumped overboard, they set the barracoons on fire, and at glad enough to trade Telega off to a man whose language he could not under-stand, who had been blown south from come here?

I expressed by every sign—by raising of the cycbrows, holding up of my open palms, and radiant smiles—my interest, currosity and surprise, I might say puzzled amazement. Then I handed back the two necklaces, respectfully, to Redgown. Then the Boston, in a ship rigged as a brigantine, whose name I do not know. He looked TO BE CONTINUED.

Only a Cabin Boy. A big battle was being fought between the English and Dutch navies; Sir John Narborough was the English admiral, and the masts of his ship had been shot away almost directly after the fighting began. In spite of the greatest care and the most splendid bravery, Sir John saw that the English must be beaten unless be could get help. There were a few ships some distance off to the right, but they were to act as a reserve, and would not enter into the battle without a message from him.

Sir John stood a moment considering how the message could be sent. It was not possible to signal; there was only one way-the message must

The admiral wrote his order, telling the reserve to come and help him at once; then he called for any one who was willing to be the messenger.

Think of the scene a moment, and then you will understand what a brave heart was needed for the service. Below was the sea; around, above, in it, there rained a heavy shower of bullets. The long swim would be trying enough, but to swim with the chance of being shot every second was terrible. Yet many sailors came forward at their admiral's call, ready to risk their lives for their country's good.

They were all grown-up men, and they must have stared in wonder as one of the cabin boys, Cloudesley Shovel, said:

"I can swim, sir; and if I am shot I shall be missed less than any one

After a moment's hesitation the paper was handed to the boy, who put it between his teeth and sprang overboard. How the men watched him as long as he could be seen! He reached the reserve ships in safety, and, as they went into action at once, a victory was gained by the English.

When the sun was setting Cloudesley Shovel stood once more upon the admiral's ship, and received his heartiest thanks.

"I shall live to see you have a flag The admiral's words came true, for doubled fists made ten. Now by repeated pilings together of the fists of one and another chief and priest, I was a Cloudesley Shovel, one of the great-

Bigher Authority.

When Sherman reached Atlanta, he had much trouble in keeping back camp followers, sutlers, women, curiosity seekers, and so on. He gave stringent orders that no one was to be allowed to go to the front without a specific order. Just about that time a surgeon came back from a furlough. He had passes through to Atlanta, but at Chattanooga they refused to allow his wife to accompany him further. They had only been married a few weeks, and he had resolved that she should go with him. orders or no orders. Accordingly be dressed her as a soldier, and managed to smuggle her on a train. At By this time they had missed me from the ship. My black fellows had gone home at ten o'clock at night and post absolutely refused to let her go Resaea, she was stopped, her sex bepost, absolutely refused to let her go on. The surgeon pleaded. Finally, after appealing to the officer's sense of mercy, he fell back on Scripture. "My pass allows one to go to the front," he said, "and Scripture says a man and his wife are one." "Thunder!" retorted the officer; "Sherman outranks Scripture all to blazes in these times."

Paper-Covered Bullots. In consequence of the enormous mitial velocity of the bullet in the part of the story. Strange enough it is, and you shall hear it now.

It was in the year 1645 that, in this same village of Lower 'ndara, looksome method preventing both of these was to be a first-class wedding. This evils. The manager of the Governyoung fellow, as he was then, who is the ment. Laboratory at Thun. Switzerland, has consequently devised a gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, method of inclosing the leaden bullet Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysin a thin metallic covering, while tem effectually, dispels colds, headalways happened. I am arrain it one not over this he places a wrapper of sches and fevers and cures habitual agree that it was a match of his making specially prepared eleaginess paper, constipation. Syrup of Figs is the -nay, I believe they think, as I do, that; which reduces the wear of the rifle only remedy of its kind ever profering with the course of the bullets.

Used Them for Observatories.

the buffaloes were able to mountbride and her maddens walk up the able, them and use them as observatories; they are made of particles of wood joined by a gummy substance, and are able to resist event the force of a hurricane. Birds of Great Swiffness. The speed of a hawk or gull on the wing is almost incredibly great.

> of a locomotive traveling 60 miles an hour; while a guil has often been known to fly before a favorable wind Unique Umbrolla Huidles. The new umbrellas have unique handles which serve a double purelties is a dog's head of carved wood. The mouth opens on a tram ticket.

make a circle round the smoke stack

whether they would sing, as they did to Mungo Park
Mungo Park
Let us put the white man:
No m ther has he to bring him milk.
No wife to grint his corn
But I am not writing for Mr. Fewkes or the Ethnological Society So I will only

In another wrapper, where I found a husk or two of Indian corn was a very handsome wampum necklace of Narra-landsome wampum, not to say business to study wampum, not to say to make it, to buy it, and to sell it. I have never seen more perfect beads

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