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#### MY MORNIN' NAP.

On the sunny side of forty, when my bones was bed.

An' watch him fling his banners up o' yaller an' An' see the shadders sneak away an' bide sorrel were off the ground, and there amongst the trees.

An' hear the birds a-twitterin' an' feel the mornin' breeze.

At 5 o'clock, the whole year roun', L'd never fail before. She reared up on her hind to rouse. An' Mary'd cook the breakfus' while I'd go an'

To hear the birds or heat of Soi a-gittin' out o' She went through a series of "buck-There shi't no birds ner risin' son in all the Jumps" worthy of a genuine Ausearthly zones

Kin drive away my rheumatiz an' limber up my anties, one worse than another, which Like lyin' still o' mornin's, in a gentle sort o' While Mary cook's the breakfus' an' the hired man milks the cows.

remarked—"would have taken the shine out of a drunken grasshopper."

#### IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

Here's the man that'll show us how fellow; you're just in time. We're (like Baron Munchausen's laurel bush) trying this mare's paces, and you're he had taken root in the horse's body. the boy to show us what she can do.

Mazeppa'' ably sporting appearances, who were whom he had never credited with beassembled in the stable yard of an ing able to ride at all. old country house in one of the southwestern counties.

as any filly, which had been very ap- there was a very good reason. nightmare could not be shaken off by anybody, whereas his mare shook off everybody.

had been strapped to the saddle.

Naturally enough the consequent pressure of the spurs against her

many victims was her late owner him-self, who, resenting the broken head a gun!" cried Fred Fanshawe, glancwhich he owed to her cap iciousness, ing after him with a look of dismay. had got rid of her immediately after

hls mishap The same ill success had just at- sharp!" had gathered around Coquette in the mounted, and dashing at full speed a very fair horseman, he had backed was indeed 'giving them a touch of

had met his match. After a hard such a gallop as he had never had attuggle, Counties had the best of it, before. The maddened sorrel flew actor appeared on the scene

some, well-dressed, rather effeminate- might have done.

a good shot, and something of a gym- pected turn. nasts as well; and he had contrived to persuade himself that he was a a patch of deep and boggy ground, good rider into the bargain. But his the soft clinging mire of which horses thought otherwise, and he had (wherein she sank almost up to her already paid for this delusion with haunches) effectually checked her more than one awkward fall.

hero had lately purchased a very quiet to stand still. and well-broken beast, which he had brought with him to the Hall. On length succeeded in unclenching, by this safe "mount" he figured credit- a desperate effort, his interlocked spur ably enough, but two or three of his wheels, thus relieving the mare from friends who were in the secret of his their irritating pressure; and then, inferior horsemanship were constantly finding that his "flery, untamed on the watch for a chance of getting steed" was pretty thoroughly tamed some fun out of it. Such a chance as for the time being, he rode back tothey thought, was now offered to wards the Hall at a leisurely pace. them, and they lost no time in turn- But he was barely half-way thither ing it to account.

"This fellow Fanshawe seems to rapid rate the whole party of his think that nobody knows anything friends, who, delighted at finding him about riding except himself; but you'll still alive and unhurt, surrounded show him a thing or two, won't you, him with shouts of boisterous wel-

"Be merciful to the poor beast, for his skill and courage, having no though," laughed another; "and don't suspicion whatever of the real truth.
run it right through with those spurs The most singular part of the whole of yours. By Jove! they're big enough story, however, was that this rough to roast a goose on!"

pair of enormous Mexican spurs, at Evening Post. least twice as long as any worn in England, which their waggish owner (a friend for whose sporting knowlhad of suddenly assuming a meek and at nothing in particular.

gentle air, and putting herself in attllude of perfect obedience so natur- is to step over a person asleep on the aey as to deceive any one save an ex- floor. Sleeping with them is a very tiprienced jockey. Solemn matter. They are strongly This was just what she dld now; averse to waking anyone, the idea

saddle and seized the reins.

AT THIS OFFICE. as il unconscious of her rider's very fully conscious.

## existence; for what made her pranks [TROOPS ORDERED OUT. WHAT OF THE WEATHER BLOWING UP BRIDGES. NEWSOFOUR OWN IOWA

doubly dangerous was that she never gave the slightest warning of them before they came. And then (as a
specific to beat the sun hieself a gittin out of
bed. In an instant all four feet of the

before. She reared up on her hind legs till every one thought she must fall backward and crush her rider be-But many a thinz is changed since then an neath her. She put her head down somebow this old chap

Has changed the most o' all, I guess 2 u' now my normin'map

'the best thing that I git all day; I don't care mary red tralian, and performed a half a dozen —as one of the spectators admiringly

But, to the unbounded amazement of all who were aware of Berkeley's lack of horsemanship, and the great admiration of those who were not, our hero kept his seat, in deflauce of all o do it! Come along, Lawrie, old these wild gambols, as firmly as it

Nothing that the sorrel could do Up with you, and give us a touch of availed to shake him in the least: and Fred Fanshawe stared astounded (as Thus shouted a group of ruddy, well he might) to see the beast that stalwart young fellows of unmistak- had thrown him mastered by a man

Berkeley's resistance seemed to infurlate the spirited mare, which grew Squire Merrifield, their host, had more and more violent every moment. just bought a high-spirited young sor- But for this, as well as for Lawrence's rel mare, as skittish and full of tricks wonderful success in keeping his seat

propriately named "Coquette" by her Our hero's long limbs, grasping new master. Her name had formerly closely the sides of his steed, had been "Nightmare," but to this the hitched the curved ends of his hure squire strongly objected, arguing, spurs into each other in such a way with some show of reason,, that a as to hold him on as firmly as if he

This last statement was certainly flanks goaded the spirited mare to no more than the truth, Somehow fury; and in her rage at fluding heror other, Coquette and her rider (who self unable to get rid of her formenever he might be) were pretty sure to tor, she suddenly made a frantic dash part company before they had been through the gate, and tore away very long together; and among her madly over the open country beyond.

"We must follow him and at once?" shouted another man. "Come along tended one of the young Nimrods who And in a trice they were all

stable yard of Fairview Hall. Being after their luckless comrade, who this to keep his saddle in spite of Mazeppa" in a way of which he had that the rates could do to unseat draumed. Meanwhile iserkaler

and Fred Fasshawe was laid sprawl- like an arrow vo'er hedge and ing on his back in the dust, from ditch, through swamp and stream" which he had just arisen when a fresh like the spectre horse of the old ballad; and Lawrence, unable to This new comer was the 'x62 wric" free himself, and knowing that he so vociferously greeted by the resembled sportsmen, to all of the mare were to fall with him, did not seemed well known—a sline, hand-enjoy his ride quite so much as he

looking young fellow of two and He was just beginning to give himself up for lost, and to yow that if he In spite of his slendor frame and could but escape this time, he would comewhat foppish appearance, Law- leave horses alone for the rest of his rence Berkeley was a fair pedestrain, life, when the affair took an unex-

Coquette had rushed recklessly into speed; and by the time she had strug-Warned by these catastrophes, our gled through it she was glad enough

when a loud shout made, him turn his "Come along, Berkeley!" cried one. head, and he saw coming up at a come, and praised him up to the skies

The most singular part of the whole experience actually made a horseman This last morsal of "chaff" was not of Lawrence Berkeley after all. wholly undeserved. Lawrence Berke- What with the scare given him by ley always arrayed himself in the his perilous ride, and what with his most ultra-sporting style, as if with a wish to sustain the credit which his vague hope that his natty coat and mastery of the redoubtable Coquette cap and his irreproachable, "tops" had learned him, our herothenceforth might refuse the art of riding into applied himself with such energy to him by some innate virtue of oneir the improving of his horsemanship own. But on this particular occasion that he eventually became quite as his "get-up" was smarter than ever, good a rider as any of those who had and he had supplemented it with a formerly laughed at him. - Saturday

The natives of the Phillippine edge our hero had a great respect) had Islands have many peculiar notions mischievously persuaded him to wear. and practices. They are indolent in Now it must be noted that one of the extreme—in which respect they the most objectionable habits of this can hardly be called peculiar-and formidable mare was a way which she never tire of sitting still and gazing

One of the rudest acts in their eyes,

solemn matter. They are strongly and thus, as Berkeley had not come being that during sleep the soul is abup in time to witness her summary sent from the body, and may not have disposal of Fred Fanshawe, all that time to return if slumber is suddenly he saw was a seemingly quiet and broken. If you call upon a native, well-trained animal, which his friends and are told, "He is asleen," you may were inviting him to ride. Such an as well depart. To get a servant to opportunity of making (as he thought) rouse you, you must give him the a safe and easy display of the horse- strictest of orders. Then at the time manship which he supposed himself appointed, he will stand at your side to possess was just to his mind; and and call, "Senor! Senor!" repeatedly, in a twinkling he had sprung into the each time more loudly than before until you are half awake; then he will For a moment the capricious ani- return to the low note, and again mal remained perfectly motionless, raise his voice gradually until you are

THE ENTIRE STATE MILITIA AT HOMESTEAD.

Governor l'attison Takes This Action in Response to Another Appeal from Sheriff McCleary-Homestead Strikers Greatly Excited Upon Receipt of the

Sent the Soldiers. The entire division of the National

unable to raise a posse of suffi-SHERIFF W CLEARY cient size to cope with the strikers. On re cipt of this request from the sheriff, Governor Pattlson, as Commander-in-chief of the National Guard, at once issued the following order: George R. Snowden, Major General, Com-

manding National Guard of Pennsyl-Put the division on ler arms and move

at once, with ammunition, to the support of the sheriff of Aliegheny County, at Homestead. Maintain the peace. Protect all persons in their rights under the con-stitution and laws of the state. Communi-ROBERT E. PATTISON, GOVERNOR.

To Sheriff McCleary the following telegram was sent: William H. McCleary, Sheriff of Allo; heny

Gen. Snowden, with the Adjutant General and Quartermaster General, at once proceeded to formulate the orders for the mobilization of the guard.

The News at Homostead. The news that the Governor had ordered out the State troops created great excitement at Homestead. It was not received until 11 o'clock at night, and most of the strikers had "one home. Those who remained on the streets hastily gathered together and discussed



the meaning of the new move. "Will the soldiers protect the 'black sheep' if Carnegle tries to ap with non-union men?" was the chief question. Many of the men who lingered on the streets refused to believe that the troops had be a called out and said that it was like all of the wild rumors that had been circulated every night. The hotsheaded strikers were at first disposed to be a little de fiant, and there were oversional declarations that even the militia would be opposed, but when it was learned that the division ordered out numbered 8,000 way to, "Oh, well, we have beat the Pinkertons, anyway; they dld not dare to come," and thus consolation is found in the reflection that the most hated enemy of organized labor - the Pinkerton guards-had been obliged to confess defeat and give up the battle.

#### BERKELEY POWDER EXPLOSION Three White Men and Three Chinese

Known to Have Boen Killed. The powder explosion at West Berkcley, Cal, proved to be not nearly so disastrous as regards loss of alle as at first supposed. Six lives are now known to have been lost, three white men and three Chinese. Thousands of people visited the scene of the explosion from San Francisco and Oakland, and gazed wonderingly at immense cavities dug in the side of the hill by the force of the explosion and at the wrecks of buildings. The damage to the powder and the chemical works is estimated at over \$300,060, with probably \$25,000 more damage done in San Francisco and Oakland by windows breaking. The propriotors of the powder works say they will not rebuild at West Berkeley, as it

Masculinities. THE Emperor of China has ten men to do nothing but carry his umbrella. "How can a woman tell?" is the title of a recent poem. "How can she help telling?" would be more appropriate.

is to near the thickly inhabited sec-

HARRY NUGENT, of Paris, Mc., is 14 years old, weighs 208 pounds, is 6 feet 2 inches high, and wears a No. 10 boot. Ir a man would take as much interest In his work as he does in his sport, there would be no need of abolishing poverty. IF there is any good in a man it is bound to come out; but it should not come out all at once and leave the man

ir the anatomy of some people were constructed upon the proportion of what they say to what they do, there wouldn't be anything of thom but mouth. GERMAN Professor: "What a couple

of bonnie little children, dear baroness! Twins, I suppose?" Baroness, You have guessed rightly." Professor: "Are they both yours? EVERYTHING moves in a circle. Phy-

ings that cause the loss of sleep. UMBREBLAS made of paper are coming into use in France. The paper is made waterproof by gelatined bichro-mate of putassium.

sicians say that loss of sleep is making

men small and puny, and every parent

He Sown Late.

of Pennsylvania, about 8,000 men, has been ordered to Homestead to support Sheriff McCleary in h suppressing the place. This acion receipt of a

the 27th. The weather will continue to average States excessive rains will occur. Sheriff McCleary saying that he was utterly

wheat is not desired, it will be best to

will be more favorable to winter gardening than last winter was.

Local Forecasts

Weather changes move from west to forecast is made for within 250 miles. mentioned, and for all the country between 25 and 50 degrees of north lati-

July-24-Storm wave on this meridian.

27-Fair and cool, 23—Moderating.

24-Warmer. 25-Storm wave on this meridian. 27-Cooler and clearing.

29-Moderating. 30-Warmer. ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LANSING

27-Wind chazging.

The sunshine is necessary to the growth of plant life, but too much sunshine will kill the plant. Water is nec-by closed on the first day of the week, essary to plant life, but too much water will destroy it. Carbonic acid is necessary to plant life, but let us increase has been attached, although it is likely the amount now in the atmosphere 1,000 to be struck out on a reconsideration. It times, and who will say that it would is as follows:

not destroy plant life? The Upas valley in Java is not necessarily a desert, but as no vegetable be prohibited, except for medical, botangrows there, it is believed that the carbonic acid, which is eighteen-feet deep, is the cause of its bare fields.

beautiful evening star we see following successive days of debate which have

the cold, dead moon.

Then it is not necessary that the sun be a hot body, for its magnetism is all sufficient to produce the light and heat in our atmosphere. The supposed in-erent heat of the sun is what leads goologists to the theory that the earth was once a burning body, as the sun

We cannot have a correct basis for weather changes till we arrive at a correct theory as to the physical forces and the building of a universe, and all my arguments on geology and physical astronomy are directed toward the overthrow of the false basis upon which these two sciences are placed. When I shall have shown the earth could not Jeffersonville, Ind., claims to be 103 along the lines pointed out by astronomers and geologists, I will then put forth the only true basis on which to confunctairs for another woman. build the sciences of physical astronomy, geology, and meteorology. Copyrighted 1892 by W. T. Foster.

REMENYI, the violinist, has a collection of 1,500 ethnological specimens, which he projoses to exhibit at the

silkworms. It is dangerously inflam

WATERPROOF cellulose paper, of one and two colors, is being introduced by a German firm for tablectoths, book backs, a),illty and do not stretch, lemporary covers for roofs, etc.

Preparing to Fight.

Gov. Willey has issued a proclamation

placing Shoshone County under martial

law. Word has been received that three companies of Federal troops from

other troops have not been heard from.

for the State and who went to Cour

d'Alene in advance of the outbreak, has

not been heard from and it is feared

that he has fullen into the hands of the

strikers. A dispatch to the Governor from Judge Heyburn at Spokane says

that union men drove 132 non-union

miners out, firing on them and killing

At Portland, Ore., the Union Pacific

Company has received word from Cour d'Alene that the Northern Pacific rail-

road bridge, together with several hun-

dred feet of track, was blown up by s?rikers west of Mullan. The company is preparing to take all non-union men

out of the mines to Tekon. The union

men assert that the moment troops ap-

there, unless they march on foot to Wal-

lace and Wardner, a distance of about

shnutt of Portland, William Sweeny

Superintendent Dickinson of the

wires have been cut. They will hold

the county responsible. Another mes-

sage to the Governor says that several

non-union men have been blown up and

that the union men propose to fight the

A special train over the Union Pacific left Portland, bearing 200 troops of the Fourteenth Infantry from Van Couver,

Washington, for Cour d'Alone mines

A special train over the Union Pacific

arrived at Pendleton, bearing troops

from Idaho. Two companies have left Fort Sherman for the scene of the trouble. In all about 700 United States

troops and militia are on their way to

Gen, Schofield has ordered as addi-

tional troops to the Cour d'Alene dis-trict four companies of Infantry from

Fort Spokane, Washington, a troop of cavalry and six companies of infantry

from Vancouver barracks, Washington.

These troops, with those previously or-dered from Fort Sherman and Fort

Missoula, will give Col. Cartin an active

WILL CLOSE SUNDAY.

The Senate Takes Excluive Action in the

Matter.

The United Senate, by a vote of 51 50

force of nearly 800 men.

commonly called Sunday.

vas given on the first vote.

thing but tares.

ape of Good Hope.

rather protracted stay.

l'emininities.

years old. He is in good health.

not be persuaded to strike a light.

belt parchineuting the leather instead of

anning it. The belts have greater dur-

troops to the death.

the mines.

Missoula have arrived at Mullan,

A Bolso City (Idaho) dispatch says:

FOSTER'S FORECASTS TELL WORK OF THE RIOTOUS IDAHO
THE STORY. MINERS.

The Weather Will Continue Very Warm Proops Are Delayed - Threats of a Massa--Drouth in the Cotton Belt-Winter Will Be Late and Full Wheat Should ere of Non-Union Men if Soldiers Approach-Mines Charged with Dynamic

Meteorological Matters. My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 17th to 21st, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 22d, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 23d, the great central valleys from 24th to 26th, and the Eastern States about

Adjt. Gen. Curtis, who is in command very warm, and the principal storm waves and rainfalls will range northward. Portions of the cotton belt will suffer greatly from drouth, while in some of the Upper Mississippi Valley A good stage of water for navigation

purposes will continue in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers. In the Northern States the ime for fail plowing is near at hand, and the ground is expected to be in good condltion, with moisture sufficient to give fall sown crops a good start. Winter will come late, we will have a late fall, and the winter crops will make a large growth before the first of December, therefore where a large growth of fall

bear on the scene they will blow up Bunker Hill, Sullivan, Sierra Nouda and Gen mines. The burning of the bridge near Mullan will hold troops In the Southern States the weather

ten miles. It is now reported that the union men have taken Van B. Delaeast across the continent, and each local and other mine owners and will hold east and west of the magnetic meridian them as hostages until the trouble is settled. It is reported that the tele-graph wires to Wardner have been cut. County, Pittsburg:
Have ordered Mal. Gen. George R. Snowden with a division of National Guard of Pennsylvania to your support at once, put yourself in communication with him Communicate to me further particulars.

ROBLET E. PATTISON, GOVERNOR.

July—

tude. These local weather changes will occur within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given:

SANTA FE, DENVER AND BLACK HILLS

July— These local weather changes Northern Pacific telegraphed the Governor from Tacoma that their tracks and bridges have been destroyed in the vicinity of Mullan and Wallaco, and that

25-Wind changing. 26-Cooler and clearing.

29-Warmer. 30-Storm wave on this meridian. GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINNE-APOLIS MERIDIAN,

28-Fair and cool.

MERIDIAN. July-24—Moderating. 25-Warmer.

9-Fair and cool 30-Moderating.

The Earth's Geology. If the atmosphere at one time contained all the carbon now stored away in the earth, it is claimed that plant life would then have grown 1,000 times more 14, has approved the \$5,000,000 approrapidly than now, because carbon, in the printion in aid of the World's Fair. Atondition of earbonic acid, is the food to hed to the appropriation is the followof plants. That may be true, but I do ing important provise:

"That the appropriation provided in not believe it.

the sun as it sinks in the west is as been given the subject. Through a fle-bright as any of the blazing orbs that ton of the Senate the bill was not beare supposed to be on fire, but none of fore the Senate itself, but before the our astronomers hold that Venus is a burning world. In fact there is no inary revision and amendments. It was more hear than does the earth, while it important action was taken, so that is well known that Jupiter and Saturn there is still opportunity for change shine, to some extent, of their own when the committee of the whole relight. In fact, the earth shines of its ports to the full Senate. The votes own light through its aurora, or north- were so decisive, however, that there is ern lights, and these lights will yet be no possibility of change upon the recognized as of the same nature as the \$5,000,000 appropriation or upon the inherent light of Jupiter, Saturn and Sunday question.

According to a Washington dispatch,

Every astronomer declares that the there is a certainty that an effort will be is a burned out, dead body, devoid of water, and without an atmostition, and, as this was tassed by only phere, a cold and decaying world. But two majority, the prospects are that the Prof. Proctor says that the moon has a prohibition will be eliminated. The two per eptible influence on our magnetic Illinois Senators who voted for the reedles, and as magnetism is the source of light and heat, the magnetism, light and heat of our earth are affected by to change the narrow majority which

PLAYING four-handed pieces en the COUNT CHARDONET, of Paris, makes save dressing) amusement of the Prinsilk from ecllulose that is indistincoss of Wales. guishable from that manufactured by THERE is no special style in engrayng engagements rings. A spider's web

with a fly in it has been suggested as a BALMACEDA'S mother has crossed the protty device. Andes, on her way to Medoza, where she will visit her other sons, who are in A FRENCHMAN has succeeded, it is said, in producing an excellent driving

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

teligious Fight Nettled - Marshalltown Jail Delivery in Broad Daylight-A Circus in Hard Luck-Coleman and Ryan

Record of the Week. THE Mississippi River at Burlington s slowly receding. Lumber and other

nills are resuming. GEORGE GALE, an Osage liveryman, was thrown by a runaway horse and probably fatally hurt.

THE body of Robert Page, the Boone boy drowned in the Des Moines River two weeks ago, was found sixty miles iown the river. It had floated to and through the City of Des Moines without ilsoovery, and was taken from the water ten miles below the city.

Ar Dubuquo Coleman and Ryan, the Chicago safe-blowers, were held in 11,000 bail by United States Commisdoner Hobbs for the Dickeyville (Wis.) Postoffice job. They go to the Anamosa Penitentiary to await trial in December or the New Albian Postoffice burglary. THE Mississippl at Dubuque having 'alled to yield a sea serpent, the enter-orising manager of a street car line ancounces the discovery of a subterranean take several acros in extent, beneath Stowart Park, a pleasure resort near own, which forms the northern terminus

of the road JUDGE MITCHELL, of the District Court at Chariton, decided the injunc-ion case brought by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific against the Chicago, Fort Madison and Des Mo'nes Rallroad. o prevent the latter road from crossing former at Libertyville. He dissolved the injunction, thus making another victory for the Chicago, Fort Madison and Des Molnes Road:

CROWDS of Clarke County citizens yathered in Osceola to witness the layng of the corner-stone of the new Court House. A procession, consisting of uniformed ranks of K. P., I. O. O. F., G. A. R., Musonic Fraternity, W. R. C., and P. E. O. Societies, headed by the Murray Band, marched to the site of the Court House. The exercises were conlucted by the Masonic Fraternity, Ralph Pholps, Grand Master, of Des Moines. having charge. The structure is to cost

A TEAPOT tempest in East Dubuque came to a happy conclusion. The Catholics reared a rectory and the Methodists, who owned the adjoning property, claimed the building was over the line. They fenced it up, and the priest had the preacher and five olders arrested for inalicious trespass. The matter created so much feeling that both sides became alarmed, and, while the criminal trials were pending, made a settlement, the Catholics withdrawing the presecutions and paying \$460

AT Marshalltown a daring jail delivery occurred. Al Wood, awalting the action of the Grand Jury for violating the liquor law, Jack Harkaway and lames Patasky for burglary, sawed their way through the jall roof and es-caped by looping a half-inch rope around the chimney at 11 o'clock in- the morn-morning with scores of people in sight. The Sheriff and posse were on the track of the fugitives in five minutes and resaptured Wood about noon. Harkaway was caught hear, the clashed his guard

RECENTLY a news dispatch from Fair-

with a razor.

field told of Oscar Beiknap setting his wife's dress on fire and laughing fiend-Another condition of equal importance shly at her torture. Mrs. Belknap, in a card to the Chicago Inter Ocean, says: 'Your correspondent says they once had trouble and separated, but Belknap had persuaded his wife to return to him. "Provided the sale of Intoxicating liquor on the Exposition grounds shall This is a mistake. We had never separated prior to the day before the time leal, or scientific purposes."

The final contest on the World's Fair in question, and he did not persuade me onic acid, which is elighteen feet deep, state on the world's Fair items cause of its bare fields.

Things are not what they seem. The day afternoon as the climax to the three trouble, and I went out to my father's with my nephew, not thinking of leav-ing him, but wanting him to think so. fore the Senate itself, but before the in the evening where I was, tell-committee of the whole" for preliming me he did not intend to come out but was nearly there before he proof that any of the planets contain in this committee of the whole that the knew it. We had some talk about our troubles and we both got angry, then became settled again, and during this conversation I made up my mind I would not go back only for my things.
Oscar told me I could have them. In the morning myself and some of my folks went to where we had been living after my things. Oscar met my sister and myself at the back door, telling Alice she could not come in, she had done too much against him. She did made to strike out the liquor prohibinot go in, and I did, telling Oscar ali I wanted was my things, as he had told me the evening before I could have them. He said I could not have them, liquor prohibition have determined to that he would smash them first. His father said I could have them if I change their votes, which is sufficient. wanted them. I then went to ripping some carpet in the hall; he stepped up and went to helping. We stopped and talked a minute, then we stepped into WE hear of men sowing wild oats, but the room, sat down on the side of the bed and talked a while. Oscar then got up, walked across the room and sat vho ever heard of a woman sewing anydown in a chair folding his arms on the Miss Tompkins says that every unback and laying his head on them. I went to him and stroked his halr with narried lady of forty has passed the my hands and talked to him. He then An Indiana woman claims to have got up, stood by me and put his arm worn a corset for seventy years. A around me, and in a very short time I saw my clothes were on fire. Oscar said, 'My God!' and lifted me in his GLYNN COUNTY, Ga., has a woman hermit who has only spoken to three persons in sixteen years. arms onto the bed and pulled the bedding over to smother out the fire. 1 screamed; his father and all of my folks DANIEL BAUGLE, SR., a resident of can in and put out the fire. Oscar ran when they all came in, but with no 'demoniac laugh' that any one heard, and Mrs. Kimball, of San Francisco, asks has not been seen or heard of since that I know of. I can say I firmly believe for a divorce because her husband toted him to be insane, as I have noticed it on A YOUNG man declares that his sweethim for quite a while, and I could see he had grown worse in the last few heart is so tender-hearted that she canlays. I am sure he thought too much When a woman declares she has ceased of me if he was in his right mind. He had some serious trouble nearly a year ago and I think this worked on his mind loving you, she means she is going to take a new start and love you more on tantly.

THE evangelical elergymen of Dupiano is the favorite and almost sole ouque organized a society for the purpose of religious and philosophical disussion, meral reform, humane work, etc. Bishop Hennessy and Catholic priests were invited to join, but de-Ellned.

THE Executive Council met and made new contracts for the employment of convicts in the Fort Madison Penitendary. The number of men involved is 25. Their labor was let out at 50 cents day, the contract being for slx years, o the Iowa Farming Implement Comany. The State furnishes the heat and

# Held-Corneratone Laid.

Items of Interest

At Dubuque Friday, the 15th, a little boy named. Otto Koepfli, fell off a barge and drowned.

known authoress died at Pittsfield, Mass, on last Monday.

Alice Mitchell, the girl who killed Freda Ward is on trial at Memphis, Tenn., in regard to her

commit suicide in St. Louis since and Delmarch, the Burington, mosquitoes away, but would be that any first-class goods can be successful.

years old accidently shot and hundred and fifty miles of Daven- whose late husband was clerk of OELWEIN, killed his mother at Creecle, Col., port, at One Fare for the Round the district court, has been electon the 14th.

castle, Ind., shot and killed at voting man named Otway Ruark, | this past week.

225 new cases and 102 deaths afflicted district.

somewhat alarmed.

rawhide, he used on his wife. The home of D. L. Perry of

the state at Frankfort, Kentucky, in the scalp. on the 18th.

Logan a young man named West- Frankie Folsom, in the Illinois abundant blood. There is no cott swindled the patrons of a river, during a storm, in which shorter nor surer route than by a creamery out of about \$3000 and fifteen persons lost their lives, course of DeWitt's Sarsaparilla. then disappeared.

has been elected chairman of the As there is no loval road to ested at Bay City, Michigan, on liell, who resigned.

the Idaho mines as Gov. Willey as near magic as can be expected ache, dyspepsis and nervousness, cipal lines in the United States act of destroying property.

burned and had her leg oroken. The house was also slightly damaged by fire.

By the opening of a switch too quicker than anything I ever tried. soon at Evansville, Ind., on the 14th the real coach of an excursion train was wrecked, causing To Whom it May Concern: the death of three people and the injury of several.

eruption, and that the total popu- to all similarly affected. lation was destroyed, numbering about 13,000 souls.

At Waterloo one day last week the steamer on the Cedar river went over the dam, with 60 or 70. passengers on board, but no one headache, and have tried almost. It is a truth in medicine that and gorgeous canyo and to was hurt and no particular dam- everything which is used as a pre- the smallest dose that performs Alaska with its endless ocean age done to the boat,

Congress has voted an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to linish Stres. the construction of the Worki's 1111 Farnam Street. Fair building with the consideration that the fair be closed on Sunday. The management has long almost at the altars of the net yet concluded to accept it on church as it is given man in the painful and the worst looking lowstone Park and Alaska feldthis condition.

Atlantic this week in which one Troy, N. Y., at St. Mary's church bottle of Krause's German Oil, only prevents all skin disorders, boy was killed another had his (410), N. 1., at St. Mary's church bottle of Krause's German Oil, only prevents all skin disorders, leg cut off and a third one so in last Sunday. The was ordered Only 25 cents a bottle and good but is excellent for the toilet and for man and beast. Sold by E. nursery.

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With but little care and no trou- natural, most effective, most ble, the beard and mustache can prompt ane economical pill for be kept a unite in brown or black billousness, indigestion and inaccolor by using Unckingham's dye tive liver. for the whiskers.

close my subscription book. G. W. HANES.

Dr. Roy St, Clare Manchester, Iowa.

The doctor comes well recommended, having had 26 years ex-Rose Terry Cooke the well-perience in treating chronic dis- Ia., is Mrs. Cora Humeston.—Ex. eases in the eastern cities and will He guarantees skillful and scien- sport? 200 hogs were burned alive at tific treatment to all that apply to Fisherman: Well I should say Cleveland last Monday by the him for relief. Consultation and so I have sat here six hours burning of the stock yards at that advice free. Rooms at the May- and have not had a bite, been nard House.

Davenport Mile Track Races

And the Mississippi River Car- back of my reck. nival, Ang. 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1892. Seven people have attempted to \$10,000 race between Allerton Oil, it would not only drive the and are sold at the lowest prices last Saturday, two of which were Cedar Rapids & Northern railway, soothing and healing to your blis-sold for. See him before buying will sell round trip tickets from tered neck. A I't le boy three and a half all points on its lines within one, Mrs. Holt, of Beatrice, Neb., City Marshal Stair, of Green- 5 inclusive, good to return until to filly cancy caused by his death, astle, Ind., shot and killed a Aug. 6. J. E. HANNIGAN, 1.16x. Gen, Tkt. and Pass. Agt., Cedar Rapids, fowa.

Summer Tourist Tickets on Sale The Chicago Great Western from cholera occured in one day Ry, toperating the Chicago, St. et Astrekan, this is the worst Paul & Kansas City Rya now has on sale, at its principal offices. An Arkansas bank president is summer tourist tickets to all pria-At Merriton, Ont., July (8th. a railroad accident happened in will be decidely to your advantable will be decidely to your advantable of the Mrs. which three people were killed tage to confer with agents of the Masked men at Fairbury, Neb., to planning your summer tours, as perience I can recommend Degave a wife beater a severe this line offers a choice of decides. Witt's Sarsaprilla, a cure for improvemental statements of the same of the sa thrashing with the same whip, a ly attractive and picturesque pare blood and general depility." routes.

Cedar Rapids, was entered on held the first place, as a hair dress-Senday night its occupants chlo-ling, in the estimation of the pub- post office, handles 2,000,000 a roformed and the house robbed. lic. Ladies find that this prepa-tyear-the largest business con-Two men were blown to pieces ration gives a beautiful gloss to troiled by any women in the deby the explosion of some amount the hair, and gentlemen use it to partment, or possibly in the counnition they were uncapping for prevent by doess and cure humors try .-- Ex.

About the first of the month at cured the sinking of the steamer one must have pure, rich and I The ill-fated steamer contained a Thomas Carter, of Montana, party of excursionists from Pekin

republican national central com- learning, so there is no magical the 17th. mittee, to succeed W. J. Camps the for discuse. The effect, however, of taking Ayer's Sarsa- Early Risers, the famous little life time, purchase the low rate Peace is somewhat restored in parilla for blood disorders comes pills for consupation, sick head- excursion tickets sold by all prinissued an order for the troops to lot any more human agency. This' shoot on the spot anyone in the is due to its pacity and strength.

It is expected that 18 coach loads and all round desperadoes, held up of Knights Templar will leave and robbed an express train at

I have tried a great many remedies for headache, and Krause's: Headache Capsules knock at E-

D. W. McVEA. Omaha, Neb., May 5, 1891.

It is reported that the island of treadache Capsules is the only says) keep a bottle of Haller's will also find interest in the agri-Sangir in the Malay archipelago remedy that has done me any Barb wire liniment, which is the cultural, mining, lumbering, inhas been destroyed by a volcanic good. Would recommend them most successful liniment they dustrial and other interests asso-

Chus, Passot. 716 N. 16th Street.

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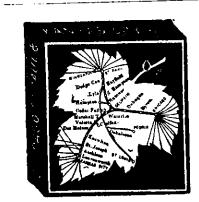
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G. W. HANES, Local Editor.

S. T. Smith is the dad of a girl

John Day was at Fayette Wednesdaya

An even too in the shade Tuesday afternoon.

Fayette Monday. Charlie Hamlin is building an

addition to his house.

Union one day last week. Wm. Conrad has been on the sick list for the past week.

Cash paid for eggs at Fred Drewelow's, Maynard, Iowa.

W. L. Wells, of Eldorado, was

a Maynard visitor last Friday. Opera House Monday night

the musical comedy "Chuckles." MCELREE'S WINE OF CAROUI for Weak Nerves.

Creek, was in this city last Fri-

now on sale. We noticed D. Tunnison's or- state fish commissioners to that

gan and piano wagon of Oeiwein effect, in town Tuesday.

The wet weather has put a the past few days.

aud C. R Carpenter were over much better this time. They Thede Griffish, of West Union, from Fayette Sunday.

Wm. Boales, of the firm of every Saturday. Boales & Hadsel, was in West | The matince at Pemberton N. M. Lappiere was an insti-Union part of last week.

#### McEiree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases.

R. R. Pember will soon commence to build a fine residence west of the one he lives in.

connections with the creamery one, come everybody and have a He went out home Tuesday.

Norman Smith has been confew days with a lung trouble.

C, H. Vorhes went to Cedar Rapids Saturday where he joined

Manchester, was in town the first of the week.

Sunday playing ball with our with more effect than any we Dr. Bissel and Prof. Ruggles nine. The Maynard nine won have ever heard and we have went to Umon Tuesday in the the game 30 to 33.

some eastern parties who were paat was a difficult one it was here buying horses. Mr. Proctor plain te be seen that when he sold one to the some paties.

### WINE OF CARDUI, & Tonic for Women,

it. There is plenty of time dur- on the work done both by the the week for such sports. Now club and Mr. Simmons and sucboys don't do it for it is breaking both to Mr. Simmons and the Call and examine my good before buying, a the moral law as well as the civil club in their future efforts is the the millinery parfors. A CITIZEN. | earnest wish of the NEWS.

#### Wanted. At once at this office, a boy to will speak in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Aldrich, of Cedar Rapids,

church Sabbath evening July 24.

There will be no services in the

Mr. Pember sold twelve lots in

day this week which goes to show

According to its size there is more

in our city this summer than any

town in the state. Any person

ition will do well to give Maynard

The fellowing school marms

George Bing, and Misses Lua

DIED-At her home in Scott

1892, Mrs. Mesissa A. Powers, at

The deceased was married in 1833

in the state of Pennsylvania.

There are nine children living, be-

ing Sarah Sprague, Mitchell,

South Dikota; Mina Griffith,

Fayette News.

Some of the corn in this neck of

brush is already tasselling out,

Everybody hot and still heating.

Editor Postal Card and family

Our city is clean and healthy

 $-{f A}$  goodly number of our school

Jake Hoffman and family visit-

D. A. McNaul was a Favette

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If any one wants the best kind

Our popular travelling man,

August Lessin was down to

Walter Hunt's health having

failed he will go onto a farm for

a while, the advice of this doctor.

Jim Edmunds will be found at

Harry Pond, was at home over

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usual, was in town over Sunday.

of a lock Mr. Geo. Davis has it

were in West Union last Satur-

wein Register.

H.'s parents.

these parts.

visitor Sunday.

What is the attraction?

Normal.

M. E. church Sunday evening.

learn the printer's trade. Will Hanlon was town this

Go to A. II. Miche for your fly Pemberton Park addition in one nets and fly blankets.

When in town call at the what people think of Maynard. News office and subscribe.

Our livery men are full of busi- building and improvement going ness nowadays and are happy. J D, Dooley, of Randaha, was looking for a good business locaseen on our streets last Friday.

Geo Phillips, of Oeiwein, was a call. in this city a little while Tuesday. Both trains from the south were left from our little city Monday to several hours late last Tuesday, attend Normal at West Union:

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT to 1 for Dyspepsia. T.P. Griffith, of West Union, was in town Tuesday tuning a

Fred Torrey will soon add a ing crowd of young ladies that nice counter for his cigar case in will attend the Fayette county barber shop.

For the best plow boot ever brought to Fayette county go to Center, Monday morning July 18, W. B. Beattie.

Miss Myra Payne and Miss the advanced age of 75 years, and can please you in style, q Cora Ranney were visiting friends Her husband died last February. the lowest. Give me a call,

If in want of a summer dress

Feed seems to be in good de-Boone, Iowa; Henry Powers, mand, R. H. Creamer has re- Oelwein; F. M. and M. C. Powers, in Chicago; Martin Powers, ceived two car loads this week.

Mrs. Jay Butler and Mrs. Ash-Grand Island, Nebraska; Pheobe bough were at Fayette the first of Smith, Mt, Vernon, Dakota; W the week getting their molars ex. E. Powers, Oelwein, and W. L. Powers, Maynard. All were

Van Dyke & Eaton Company present at the funeral which ocwill commence a three night en-gagement at the Opera House were interred in the cemetery at this place. Mrs. Powers was a next Monday night.

Several different parties are well known and highly respected talking of moving from the coun- resident of Scott townsuip, hertry into town and building fine self and husband having resided residences. The more the mer-there a good many years.—Oel-

Asa Allen one of Maynard's best young men was in town one day this week. Asa is conductor A. S. Payne was down from for the Burlington and is a No. 1,

#### BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Constipution.

W. E. Davis, of Fayette, and day, E. S. Dawson was in West two of his daughters were in town | Our Congregational church has the first of the week. The girls been without a pastor for some remained in town visiting old ac- months.

> Go to S. T. Barnes and get G, and with our seven or eight doc-N. Miner's celebrated flour at the tors no one should die, only of old following prices:

Pride 1.05 marms are attending normal at Payorite 1.15 the Hub. First Best

1.35 ed last week at Littleton with Mr Fancy Patent J. A. Thompson, of Brush artificial fish possession bayes great sport carching the finny article of diet. Henry will pro-Van Dyke & Eaton Comedy bably stock the pond with some Company, Monday night, seats fine bull heads as there has been some correspondence with the

The ladies' aid society of the Sunday. M. E. church cleared \$5.83 by One day last week Riley Rich the sale of ice cream last Satur-successfully treated Hiram Sweet's damper on the hay buisness, for the safe or ice cream and saturday valuable carriage horse that came they have engaged a professional near reaching the Happy Hunting Geo. A. Hoover, F. C. Billings lice cream maker and hope to do Ground.

will serve ice cream and cake seems to have some attraction in

Park was well attended Saturday tute visitor Monday and Tuesday. and there was some very fine. The dam at the Westfield mill trotting and running races also was completely destroyed by the foot races. We are promised late floods but is again in good that this week there will be some repair. special races and there will be j Will Doughty has severed his some fast horses there. Come the boys Sunday.

good time, The Maynard dramatic club mons was greeted with good. Ora Taylor visited at the Hub houses on last Friday and Satur- last Monday. day evenings. On Friday evening | Samuel Patterson and daughter the club played the ever popular are visiting at the old home in play Ten Nights in a Bar Room. Elgin. Sne Joe Morgan and the charact Drs. C. C. and J. D. Parker ter as presented by him was a were in Union on Wednesday last Westgate boys were over here study as the lines were recitted in being pension examination day.

heard many. He is a careful and interest of the college. conscientious actor and while his first stepped on to the stage that he was master of the situation. Saturday evening was given Mil- Monday in each month. He will We are going to say a few lie the Quadroon and to say that have rooms in the Maynard words in regard to the Sunday itwas a very fine play well acted House. All work guaranteed. base ball playing and other sports would be putting it mild. The on Sunday. Some of our readers parts were so well taken that it may differ with us but this is our would be an injustice to make true conviction, that it is not right special mention of any one in and should not be allowed and a particular. In short the entergood many of our people are of tainments were thoroughly enthe same opinion as we have heard joyed by all who attended, and them condemn and protest against their success reflects great credit Including Hats, Bennets, Child-

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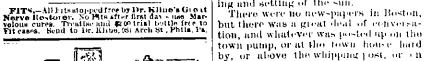
done on short notie.

## fined to the hovse for the past under the direction of N. W. Sim- the old furniture stand. the order of the Mystic Shrine. F. W. Ellsworth, a teacher of All played their parts well, Mr. Miss Nettie Furgason was at vocal and instrumental music. of Simmons made an exceptional Union one day last week.

Opening the Canal

The most acceptable proposition that can be made to persons troubled with chronic constipation is to open that important canal-the bowels. That proposition can be carried out by the parties interested if they resort to Hos tetter's Stomach Bitters, the most effective most genial alterative extant. It is the mis take of many otherwise sensible people, that they resort to drastic, or, in other words, violent purgatives. Without exaggeration, this is highly injurious, since such medicaments weaken the bowels besides convulsing both them and the stomach with pain. Relief sought them and the stomach with pair, better social from the litters comes freely enough, but they never produce pain, excessive action, or subsequent weakness of the bowels. Liver and kidney trouble, malaria, dysposia, lack of stamina and a tendency to rheumatism, are remedied by this pleasant substitute for dreuching catharties.

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ton children. She made butter and cheese, she dipped tallow candles, to light the house at night, and she cooked all the food for her oven. Yes, and when she was forty years of age, she was already on cld lady whose best days were over. Her shoulders were bent and her joints enlarged by hard work, and she

wore speciacles and a cap.

Her great granddoughter, with all the modern convenience, for comfort, refinement

which wards off all female ailments and irregularities, comes them if they already exist, keeps the life current healthful and vigorous, and enables the woman of middle age to retain the freshness of girlhood upon brow and cheek, the light of youth in her eyes, and its elasticity in her step.

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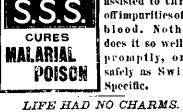
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## AN AFRICAN ROMANCE

A Story Blended with Some Interesting bit of dried beef and, what he prized more, what we might call a carbino, a Colonial History.

BY EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

look, they had not understood how in-

tense was my curiosity, and how eager

I was to gratify it in every detail. As I

have intimated already, they had one

Telegapleked up some words of English,

the word Cotton, and they knew as well

that the wampun necklace was a trens-

are of a different sort from the string of

and oxen. Telega had been taught to

sail in a boat and to fish with English fishing tackle; Telega had once been

frusted with the care of sheep; Telega

had been able to tell of the cocks and hens for whom he had scattered corn

morning and even is and at last, when

the blessings of priests and the hearty

been told that the money that was given

to him was to be used for any purpose of his passage, if he should find himself in

gent black like himself, with a smatter-

ing of two languages besides his own,

could not fairly meet. He had carried

clothing, the three joes and thirty-one shillings, which had been given him by

the treasurer in the town house in Boston, and he had brought them out safely

as a precious keepsake, the copy of the

Bible, which had with such reverence

As soon as I had been made to under-

stand this I begged that the book might be-

word. Once or twice a palpable printer's

error had been corrected. For the rest,

it was as it had been sent to Boston

from London. Why, O, why did not dear John Cotton, if it were he, write

something on that flyleaf, which seemed;

made for writing? Or, putting it in gen-

eral, why did people who wrote so much

that is dull, and said so much that there

was no need of saying-why dld they

hold the pen, just when we their chil-

CHAPTER V.

This ends the story, so far as the

Massachusetts records go. A year af-

ter, the Bay people had to send back a "Ginny interpreter" and another black,

who had slipped into their hands in

much the same way. Telega, who had

had the name of "Cotton" given him

a so, in sign, I suppose, of the friend-

of his own race there, though I suppose

had, however, to take care what vessel

the chose. Fortunately for him he did

my story-tellers had much more to tell

than of anything that happened to him

fight poor Te'ega had a bullet shot through his chest, and of this shot I am

told he Lore the mark when he died,

seventy years after.

His real dangers did not begin—and

this he knew-until he was in the Bight.

been true as steel he would have sold

him there to the first Portuguese trader

he found. But Telega had not chosen a

knave nor a pirate among the British shipmasters. He had chosen a God-

ship of that prencher, went, I think, to

dren are most enger to read and hear?

been shown to me.

silver and gold.

CHAPTER III.

I close to the story, as it was finally told Thus it is that I am able to fix the date time by my four interpreters, much better than if I had to rely on that! At the first, even after the interest I business of the double fists and the rest had shown in the necklace and in the business of the double fists and the risng and setting of the sun. There were no new-papers in Boston.

tion, and whatever was posted up on the town pump, or at the town house hard detail and another of it to give me, such by, or allove the whipping jost, or in as I should search for value, though I the front of the meeting house, was rapishoold go up and down among the oblest filly repeated from mouth to mouth. So 'people in Boston, and ask to tell me was it that the week had not ended be-s what they remembered of October, 1645. fore the town knew perfectly well that. Mas, so soon as we give ourselves over a "Ginny black" was offered for sale i to printing-presses and libraries, this And in one and another conference, in "natter of tradition, from father to sen, which Winthrop and Dustey and John and from mother to daughter, dies out, Cotton took the lead, as they came out, But this tale of the days and weeks and from the Thursday leatury, the matter mon his which Telega the "Gunny Black" vas discussed in all its relations. When | spent in Boston, while they were waiting John Cotton and John Williams went for a mast-schooner to sail from Piscainto the meeting hous. Thursday morn-ling they did not know much about the Guinea trader, which should take him Ing they did not know much about the connect tractor, which should take little matter, and far less did they know what they thought about it. But, after the peaded, without any "Russian seandal," and error and leefore they lett the heave, both of them with the matter and Wilson and Wilson and Wilson and Dudley, with the matter of the ma

knew very well. Winthrop knew what they thought, and Du they knew, for, in a fashion, Winthrop and Dudley had had believe the direct with them for the direct with them for the direct with them for the direct with the first the direct with the direc their share in felling John Cotton what breakfasted with them or took his tea It was as well that he should think. And with them. Winthrop has not told by so, when people went to meeting on what efforts of interpreters he tried to Sunday, there was quite a general inpression in the congregation that before they came out they would know what did not know. This is certain, that was to be done with the black man. The meeting-house was always as and I found that they still had the name of the shillings in the necklace, and they

Wilson led the congregation in prayer; still knew and could speak the word with the congregation in prayer; still knew and could speak the word when he "downward wit" out that then he "demoned out" one of the psalms, as versified for the congregation. Then Cotton led in prayer, and, and luxury, may be as charming and attractive at forty-five as at twenty. Especially is this true if she preserves her health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which wards off all female ailments and ir. verses of the eighteenth chapter of Royelations. "Alas, alas, the great city of Bal ylon, that mighty city, for in one hour is thy judgm at come. And the merelants of the earth shall weep and mourn zer her, for no man buyeth their merchandise any more; the mer-chandise of gold and silver, and precious stones, and pearl, and line linen, and purple, and silk, and searbt, and all thyino wood, and all manner vessels of ivory, and all manner vessels of most precious wood, and of brass, and iron, and murble, and chinamon, and odors. and cintments, and frankincense, and wine, and oil, and line four, and wheat,

beasts, and sheep, and char.ots, women have and sheep, and sheep, and beech benefited The that hard hard hard here. The first head was a description of Babylon in all its giory. The second head showed that, although Boston was clothing, the three joes and thirty-one but a small town now-nay, had been called "Lost Town" in the sneers of the people around her-there was every reason why, if Boston held firmly in her when he arrived at his home. He had loyalty to the living God, king of kings, and Lord of lords, Foston should have more wealth and trade and rule and dominion than any of the principalities and house many of the principalities. and powers of the leathen. The third he had gained some little knowledge of head showed that all this was impossi-the linglish language. I suppose that one ble for loston if she did not cleave to and another attempt had been made to the living God, and did not five by His commands. The fourth head showed, by full reference to the books of the Old Testament, that God's people made understanding of the vital truths of the no slaves excepting in war. The fifth religion of John Cotton. There had been hend pointed out the denunciations of the prophets against the Syrians, benuse they bought and sold slaves from the islands of the West. And the sixth streams or the stars. Only John Cotton head brought all this to a close, in its had borne his testimony in a fashion, the islands of the West. And the sixth lenunciation of Babyl a because she by holding up for him and giving him,

traded in souls and staves. "I have read to you," he said, "from the word of God, the names of some of those things which perish with the using, which this great Babylon bought and sold. I have read to you also the names of treasures which do not perish In the using, which this Babylon preended to sell and to buy. It is all as Boston can buy corn and fish and fur, as Boston can buy beaver and offer and skin of mink and skin of bear, as Boston can send out her sasafras to England and buy her cotton from the lisdies, so could Babylon buy and sell cin-namon and frankincense. And then he rend the whole verse. "But wee to Babylon, because she bought, or tri d

great is tallen, because she bought those Blaves which her merchants captivated far away. And wee to this town, which we thought the Lord founded wor to His kingdom, which we thought was to come even in the wilderness, in the day when our shipmen and our merchantshall carry away from us our fors and our spices, and shall bring back to us. Nature should be for a recompense, slaves and the soulassisted to throw of men." Then, pausing for a moment, he went on to address the king of kings

offimpurities of the line prayer. The whole congregation, thrilled and excited, rose to their feet does it so well, so and stood as he prayed, pouring out the anger of his eloquence in eager words.
"O Lord God, save thy p ople, and safely as Swift's save thy heritage! Let not the curse and the damnation fall on this place which fell upon those heathen. Let not thme own people, the sheep of thine own pasture and the flock of thine own For three years I was troubled with mala- hand, stray in the waste in which the rial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, Gentiles strayed. Let them not taste and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life the fruit that was forbidden, let them lost all its charms. I tried necrounal and not drink of the waters of Marah. Save, potash remedies, but to no effect. I could O God, save in this thy time. Blot out from the book of thy remembranes our follies and sins in the days that are past. Remember thine own infinite cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever.

J. A. Rice, Ottawa, Kan.

pace in the redemption of this land, and Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases show thy people, in the light and maje ty of thine own holy spirit, how to undo the chairs that they have bound. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. how to turn back from the paths of then weakness, and how to proclaim liberty to the captive. O, rule in this thy land. thou who art king of kings and God of gods, thou bond of hos's. Rule for our good, and do not trample us under the ( good, and do not trampe as more that feet of thy vengeance. Save us, save, we beseech thee, O Lord' Laft up him that is oppressed, break the bonds of take care of him. There were enough take care of him. been pleased in this cown thesh, to lead none of his own village. For a special captivity carrive and three shall be the reason be was eager to be at home. He captivity captive, and thme shall be the glory and the honor, the power and the

out end, Amen And then he directed them to sing the forty-fourth psalm. Wilson, as before, where the vessel was, as they passed the latitude of the Straits of dilection than the sing the forty-fourth psalm. gave out the lines one by one, and the congregation all joined in a lashion in lashion in singing. Wise a pronounced the land determined to the fight which followed all land determined to the singing of the many terminal to the singing of the singing with the singing of the singing with the singing of the singing with the singing of the strates of Gibraltar, they fell in with a pirate rower from Salle, one of the Moorish ports. Of the fight which followed all land the singing of the strates of the singing of the strates of the singing of the strates of the strates of Gibraltar, they fell in with a pirate rower from Salle, one of the Moorish ports. benediction and the assembly was dissolvad,

There is no diary nor not-book which in Piscataqua or in Boston. In that gives any account of the conversation. in excited circles on that day or the next. But in the colony records because as fate but no less decided, is the

memorandom: "The court wrote to Mr. Williams or Piscataqua, requesting him to send the of Benin. Had not his English captain negro which he had of Mr. Smyth that they might send him back to Ginny."

CHAPTER IV. It was this promptness of the general fearing man, who would have kept his

loss." I was told in delightful detail. how he was kept below until the ship was fairly at her anchorage off the mouths of the river. Then I was told how, on a dark night in July, he was called and how the English captain bade him good-by. He was put upon a boat, with a good store of hard bread and a pouch with match and builets and a flint and steel. The captain fell on his knees on the deck and prayed to his God and bade Telega good-by. A sea breeze was blowing so that the sailors could put sail on the boat, and when morning came she was well up the river. I was told how long they hid themselves from Portuguese maranders and then, at length which I could have well spared, I was told where at last he was landed on the northern bank, not an hour too early, as it proved.

In what followed in this long story, the reason appeared for his pressing haste. On the morning of the fourth day after he parted from his Bristol friends, he came out on the hillside, whore I first saw the village. It was a year to a day since the wedding proces-



STELEGA, OUN IN HAND, RURANG OUT, sion had been interrupted so wretched-

ly. He knew that, and he knew what depended on the passage of a year. By all the customs of his tribe, his sweet-heart, his almost wife, was a widow for that year. But it was for that year ilver and gold.

Telega had seen and driven horses might be betrothed again. Telega did not believe that there would be any careful astronomy in this affair. He knew very well that when twelve moons were over every man in the village would think he had a right to the prettiest girl and the most lovely in the village. Here was his reason for refusing Telega had been sent, as I found, to the Piscataqua for his farewell—sent with should have gone to Fernando Po, and should have gone to Fernando Po, and still he should have come up the river hand-shaking of many others he had to trade for ivory.

been told that the money that was given — As I have said, he was not an hour too

As he approached the village no one a strait; but, as the reader will see, he met him. "He was aleared, it was so tell into no mislortune which an intelli-still." This was Philip's phrase to me, "He was alcared, it was so in interpreting. He harried all the faster. He passed a close grove of pepper trees to see in it the pretended ambush of a bridegroom and his mea in full dress waiting for the bride's pro-

Telega had been stealing along as a cut does, and this merry group did not see him. But he seems to have seen his bride came, wretched enough for all her bridal toggery. She had insisted on wearing two or three sea gull feathers, flowers which the new bridegroom's mother gave to her. None the less was no blasphomous baptizing, and he had this a bridal procession. Banjos and been left—unwillingly, I dare say—to tentems and the whole village behind

worship such gods as he found in the and before made this certain, A large stone to-day marks the corner where Telega, gun in hand, strang out like a tiger, and, in literal fact, seized his bride. Plute was not less expected in Enna. The girl screamed now to some purpose, and in a minute was sobbing with her head upon his shoulder. The banjos and the tomtoms were brought to me again. Topened and ex-amined it carefully, hoping to find John Cotton's name, or some notes from his man"—hearing nothing after they hand. But there was hardry a written should have heard music and song after a mysterious minute or two came out from their lade to learn what had hindered the procession.

At this point the story, which I heard

two or three times at least-once as we went up the river, twice as we came down-varies in its forms. Who can wonder, after nearly 250 years? But there can be no doubt that when Telega caught his bride with his lett arm, and when she solved upon his shoulder, his right hand held the matchlock, and he blew the match to be sure that it was a live coal. And when that bringgart, groom No. 2, came up, howling and storming, Telega turned over his bride to one of her women, dropped the gun to a level, and, in very classical language of Mandara, told bridegroom No. 2 that, if he did not keep a civil tengue in his head, he would blow his brains out. Nay, more, I am afraid that Elder Cotton's seed had sprouted so ill that Telega would have done what he said, had there been But there was no occasion. The

game was played through. There were olders in the village who had as much to do with its affairs as in that other village of mud walls and thatched roofs. cailed Boston, where Jola. Cotton and John Wilson and Thomas L. Tey and John Whithrop did the thinkin, for the rest, and told them what was right and what was wrong. Nay, the evident public opinion of the procession was in layor of the handsome young traveler, who had been in Europe, not to say America, and had brought home its latest fashions. There were bridemaidens, as you saw, and they whis-pered: "Twere better by far to have matched our fair cousin to her old sweetheart." And so, after some flour-ishing of clubs and knives, much scolding, swearing, threatening and other debating, three or four elders, much like those I have described, I thenk, stilled all voices and bade the tom-tome and the banjos begin again. I doubt if it were the march in "Mid-

Bristol in England. Certainly it was to summer Night's Dream," but it answered every purpose of that midsummer noonday as well. Bridegroom No. 2 sulked off. But all his men joined in the procession, and afterward, I fancy, partook of the banquet. And, though his cabin was not occupied for a day or two, a sufficiently good cabin was found for all purposes of Telega and his bride, sad was brought when the general court in the bay voted to send the "Ginny

This happy conclusion to a story so black man" home. But I should never have heard it but for "king Charles" Shilling."

THE END. \_\_\_\_\_\_

Slang from a Good Source. An English paper recently alluded to the expression "dark horse" as a piece of American slang. It would probably surprise that editor to know that Thackeray in "The Adventures of Philip," and Beaconstield in "The Young Dake" both used the expression, and in each case in precisely the sense in which it is now employed, to denote a candidate who early in the court which brought alout the dramatic promise though he had promised to his race does not appear at all.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS:

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capital-What Is Being Done by the Senate and House-Old

The Senate and House,

Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con

In the Senate on the 11th, Mr. Peffer offered a joint resolution, to lie on the table, limiting the term of office of the President of the United States to one term, Mr. Quay presented, in order that it raight be printed in the Record, the statement of the employes at Homestead. The attend-ance in the House was larger than usual. The following measures were passed: For the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River at or near Omaha; appropriating \$250,000 for the publication of the reports of the eleventh census. Mr. Herbert, Mr. Lawson, and Mr. Doillver were appointed ed conferees on the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Whoeler of Alabama submitted the conference report on the military academy appropriation bill. Mr. Holman and Mr. Robertson opposed the report on account of the large appropriations, this bill being the largest ever passed by Congress for the military academy.

The silver question, which has been before the Libil Congress ever since last.
December was finally settled in the House
the 13th. The bill itself was not voted
upon, but on the test vote taken on the
resolution reported from the Committee on
Rules to take up the bill for consideration,
free silver enjagen, was defeated by a free-silver-comage was defeated by a majority of 28. The Senate, by a voto of 51 to 14 approved the \$5,000,000 appropriation in aid of the World's Fair. Attached to the apald of the World's Fair. Attached to the appropriation is the following provise: "That the appropriation provided for in this act shall be upon condition that the said World's Columbian Exposition shall be closed on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday." Another condition is as follows: "Provided the sale of intoxidated in the world of the wall of the sale of the icating liquor on the Exposition grounds shall be prohibited, except for medical, botanical, or scientific purposes."

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World's Fair legislation is again the property of the House. The Senate, on the 14th, passed the Sunday Civil bill with various amendments relating to the Exposition. Sunday closing is made brouclad, but former action in probibiting the sale of liquors on the grounds is reveised and that matter left entirely to the Exposition management. As the sundry civil bill came from the House it merely appropriated the remainder of the \$1,300,000 provided for in the bill of the Fifty-first Congress for the running expenses of the Government exhibit and the National Commission, with a provise that the Government exhibit should be closed Sunday. The Senate increased the closed Studiay. The Senate increased the amounts for those purposes by \$500,000 and added the new propositions for souvenir coins and for payment of awards, making the total increase over the House in the neighborhood of \$6,200,000. It also made the Sunday closing apply to the entire Ex-position. The House was eccupied in position. The minor business. On the 15th the field of operation of the

World's l'air bill was removed from the Seante to the House, and the final termination of the controversy was brought in sight by an agreement of ungulmous con-sent that a vote should be taken at 12 o'clock on the 19th on all the World's Fair propositions, including the \$5,000, 200 appropriation, the Sunday quosition, the Higner prohibition, and other amendments which may be offered. This amounts to a vote of the previous question and cuts off the chance of all bustering a block suns, have, bulinged of fillbustering which some have bolloved would threaten the bill during the last days of the session. At no time were there more than slyty or seventy members out of the total of 335 on the floor or the House and by actual count there were just fifteer members on the Republican side and thirtysix on the Democratic at one time during

the debate. CROP REPORTS.

Present Condition of Corn. Spring Wheat ers' Review of this week contains the following Reports from alternate counties in twelve States have been received on the condition of corn, wheat and oats. The reports from the corresponding counties

were published last week. In Hinois corn is reported a full average or above by about one-tourth of the correspondents; one-balf report fair, and only one in four report the outlook as poor. In Indiana 85 yer cent, report the condition as fair to good, and in Ohio 80 per cent—give fair to good. In Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas the condition Is fair to good quite generally, though a few counties in each of these States given report of poor. In Jown not more than one-fourth of the counties will have a full crop, but a large number say that the crop will be an average. In Wisconsin the cutlook is, however, bad: more than half of all the correspondents. declaring that the crop will be poor, and in some cases not a one than half a crop. In Minnesota the report is guite

Spring wheat is good, with few exceptions, in all the States reporting, except Nebraska There a few counties report the condition poor on necount of the long dry spell that has prevailed in some

Spring Wheat,

generally fair.

The out crop is generally good in Indiana, Oh o, Mr higan, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Dakotas, In Illinois one-third of the counties report only fair, and half report good. The condition in Missouri is identical with Illinois. In Kansas all report fair to good except 20 per cent. In Nebraska one-half report the outlook as very bad, and most of the others report that the crop will be below an average. In Iowa one-third report average or allove; 40 per cent, report below average, and the MARKETS ARE ACTIVE.

The Crop Reports Stimulate Business Throughout the Country.

R. G. Dun, & Co. s weekly review of trade says that crop reports promise results not equal to last year's, which would be disastrous, but beyond expectations. With the decrease of only per cent, the wheat yield would be far beyond the quantity consumed and exported in any year except the last, and nearly equal to last year's consumption and exports. The price dropped below 81. cents, but has since been stronger. Western receipts are large, 1,500,000 bushels in three days, and experts 771,000 bushels in the same time. Carn acreage shows a decreage of 4.4 per cent., and the price has dr pped 32 cents during the week. Outs have also declined two cents, while hog products are stronger, pork 25 cents per carrel, and coffee and oil unchanged. The cotton reports show condition only 2 per cent, below last year, and on any estimate of acreage! the yield, with the surplus still in sight, will more than ricet all demand for the year.

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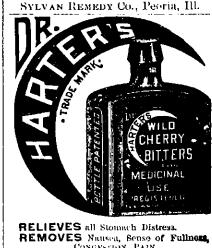
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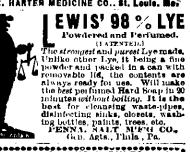
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