Wail amid the leaves that lately were green, and all

The hopes that were bright when the

life's trying

Was the daylight too dim and the darkness

saining; Was the helmsman unnerv'd by the winds and their wailing? I felt very unhappy about her. She fixed her big, bright eyes on me, please.

and their wailing?

Summer is dead; ay, but springtide is coming, bit springtide is she said, in a clear whisper. "Keep looking out of the window. Can you "Of c

And the leaves that are yellow, and brittle, hear what I am saying?"

And the boughs will wave green once more

over our head. Will the hopes then revive that are now Will you help me?"

swiftly waning? Will the life come again that is now nearly looked at the com

Shall we hear once again the world's mirth guard. She shook her head.

Ab, that must be left for death's certain explaining.

A BOY'S STORY.

It all came of my having a railway key and being made to take music les-

Thompson gave me the key when was leaving last term. I don't know how he came by it, or what good it was to him, as he never saw a train I can but get to them," she panted. except when he went home for the "Just one minute's chance-only holidays; but he was always talking of one-" the convenience of having such a

He gave it to me in exchange for a with her) and a scrap of the bounder trimmings she wore in church. Istole that, but had to ask her for the hair, that, but had to ask her for the bundle the station. There you are you hear?" I was quite hot and out of breath it was quite hot and out of breath i

Music was another thing altogether. Herr Otto Finke was an old friend of my father's, and lived at Luckboro,' our market town.

He took a fancy to me-bother me: and actually persuaded my father and mother to let me come over to Luck-boro' every market day, with my

music. I didn't inited along with line first (uncommonly queer messes we had, and lots of jam with them)—but the music was simply disgusting—(in the holidays, tco!)—and the lessons generally ended by Finke getting to in the bolidays, tco!)—and the lessons generally ended by Finke getting to in the bolidays, tco!)—and the lessons generally ended by Finke getting to in the bolidays are bling songs

the between Luckboro' and London, but my father never went by it if he could help it. When he did, though I had the key with me I never dare use it, and began to think I had made a that was all-and I was ain with Thomps huddled down under the big plaid rug One Tuesday, however, last winter, Finke got so carried away by his own with the old woman, wide awake, sweet singing that he kept on long after I ought to have started to meet my father, and then got so remorseful that I thought he was going to cry; or perhaps want to keep me all night. all in one word. Look here," I said, "it doesn't matter. There's a train that gets in as soon as the 'bus. I can catch it if I run-good-bye!" And off I scutded, one arm in and one arm out of my oat, for I was sure he'd object, or want to see me off. I had money, and there was a train which came up long before I had seen all I wanted about the station. I made a dash at a carriage. It wasn't locked, as I half hoped it might be, and in I scrambled, but was nearly it has been! Sammy!" She back, ties a shawl around it and herself, secures the child with a strap blown out again by a volley of the strongest language I ever did hear. No answer. No answer.
No answer.
"Sammy!" She was up again and into a seat before I'd time to get my breath. I was not used to bad expressions, and my fellow-traveler's remarks
"Mo answer.
"Sammy!" She was up again and it think she hauled him up and shook him, for something fell with a crash like a broken bottle.
"You idiot," she screamed. "When you want all the brains you've got and more too! To play me this trick?
There were ladies in the carriage, but he didn't seem to mind that. He had a red, scowing face, with heavy red eyebrows and bloodshot eyes. All the rest of him was a mass of railway red eyebrows and bloodshot eyes. All the rest of him was a mass of railway rugs and wraps. I had tumbled over his bead against against the carriage. That and the fresh air seemed to rouse where I sat scared and speechless, till I caught the eyes of the lady next to bin for the lady next to bin f

Autemu. numer is dead; and the autamn winds behind her and resumed her knitting, Only for a few moments, though; with been found dead in her bed, as I ex-SUMMARY OF NEWS. a weary groan she let stockings, needles peeted every morning of my life to and all go down with a run, and hear, there wasn't a servant in the And tell how the year is with feeble steps dropped back sounder asleep than be-creeping fore. place that wouldn't have spoken up be-fore the coroner—and glad to do it, To join with the numberless years that Then from Sammy's corner came a Who'd have swung for it then, I'd like

gurgle-soft and low-many times re- to know?" when the sanshine was bright, and the birds softly singing. The brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; a the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; b the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling his feet about uneasily; b the brute was mastered. I heard him shuffling h The brute was mastered. I heard We dreamed not of cold, or the sky's chill-ing mien; Ye saw not how swiftly the glad hours were Ve saw not how swiftly the glad hours were We saw not how swiftly the glad hours were seat and see how the communication ting, winning ways. Don't be hard with the guard worked and what on me, old woman, I'm sure I've given

We heard but sweet voices with happiness ringing. Summer is dead, and the year's hopes are dying, The hopes that were bright when the

spring tide was young: When we each came with eagerness forth to life's trying, When we can came with eagerness forth to life's trying, life's trying, With step that was firm and a heart that was strong. And what can we bring as the cause of life's failing?

I look round at her directly. She where she will be well looked after and too long? Ware the storm-waves too wild for the ship's salidation to be and the ship's and she's just seventeen and pretty folks into any more trouble? Then and she's just seventeen and pretty- folks into any more trouble? Then but so thin and frightened-looking that you and me will go back, Sammy, and

live as happy and comfortable as you "They will treat her like a lady-eh, " Don't speak," and put up her finger.

place and the best of living. Bless

and dead Will revive once again when the flowers are blooming, Head what I all saying? I nodded, and she went on, looking at me, and now and then at the old woman. Joeking Joe "If they get me to London I am a abide seeing her storming and raving dead woman. You are my last chance, Will you help me?" I nodded very hard indeed, and looked at the source intervention of the source of the s

hard indeed, and imunication with the ther head like a baby ever since. And the gen-tleman—where she's going, you know "No, that's no good. I must get -he gave me this bottle; and when we

"No, that's no good. I must get away at the next station. He is safe. Can you stop her from following me?" I didn't believe I could. I might have thrown a rug over Sammy and have thrown a rug over Sammy and sat on him for a minute or two, but for us with his carriage, and before she that old woman was too much for me. knows it there she'll be as snug as you to investigate charges of malfeasance in I felt that directly she woke she'd see

please.' what I was thinking of, and strangle This was awful!

me before I could stir. The precious minutes were flying—the miles were hurrying past us in the outside gloom What shall I do? Were we ever going to stop? Was there another station before London? Should I be -the girl's big woful eyes were fixed lrugged, dragged off and made away on me in desperate appeal. "I have friends who will save me if I knew if they found me out with? it was all over with me. The pattern of the blue Shetland veil danced before

my eyes-the noise of the train was as the sound of the roar of artillery in my

the convenience of having such a thing when you are traveling, and hinting at the mysterious penalties the company, might inflict if they caught of the penalties the openant, might inflict if they caught of the penalties are provided and held up my railway key. "If I open this door, dare you get out. You the penalties are provided and held up my railway key. "If I open this door, dare you get out. You door flung open. "Tickate please"

"Tickets, please." bit of Letty's hair (she's my sister, and Thompson was dreadfully in love with her) and a scrap of the bonnet with her) and a scrap of the bonnet stops. Run straight across the down

and said I might trade away the lot if I chose. "Hair wasn't worn much What with the feeling of my own were the first words I heard. Thomp-

cleverness, hatred of that nasty old woman and delight in spiting her, of water in his hand, stoopingsover me. and pity for the poor girl, I felt as Thompson's mother was kneeling bebrave as any fellow, however big, could be, and full of ideas as well. "Give me that," I said, pointing to her blue veil. "They won't see you're is side me, cuddling me up against her nice, soft sealskin. I was on the wait-ing-room sofa, and about a dozen peo-ple were all standing staring round.

father, for a lesson in German and music. I didn't mind dining with him fred." "Oh, no, no ! They'll kill you."

generally ended by Finke getting to or never." I tied the veil over of his Vaterland by the hour. He did so once too often though—and now I have got to my story. We used to come and go between Mosslands and Luckboro' by omnibus. There was a Mosslands station on the inter the veil over my head and lowered the window as softly as possible. There was no time to lose, for the train was slackening speed even then. I unlocked the door. She gave me one look that made me feel braver than ever, and inclined to cry, both at once: and inclined to the second she that is a second she in the second she that is a second she in the second she that is a second she in the second she that is a second she that is a second she is a second she that is a second she that is a second she that is a second she is a second she that is a second she is a second she that is a second she t cry, both at once; and in a second she since, that's one good thing.

JACK CHATMAN (colored) was hanged a Belleview, La., for the murder of anothe

EASTERN AND MIDDLE STATES | a desire for revenge prompted the deed. A TEANIBLE six-sided duel, in which four

Ar the New York Republican State con- men lost their lives, is reported in the followvention in Saratoga the Stalwarts through General Sharpe presented as their candidate Howard, owner of a herd of 3,000 cattle, and temporary chairman ex-State Senator John Keeley, owner of a herd of 4,000, wer Madden, while the anti-Administration men through United States Senator Warner Miller North of Trinidad, Col., on the plains, the nominated State Senator E. L. Pitts. Mr. Madden was chosen by a vote of 251 to 243. two herds were to separate. Howard was to take the old Santa Fø trail to Kansas City Judge Folger, Governor Cornell, Congress-man Wadsworth, John H. Starin and Gen-ver. On the route accidental changes of the name of Walter A. Wood being with-on having his stock taken out, but was un-

drawn from the contest. The first ballot re- willing to deliver Keeley's and it was finally sulted in 223 votes for Folger, 180 for Cor- agreed to settle the matter by a battle be nell, 60 for Wadsworth, 19 for Starin and 6 tween six picked men from each party. Ao-for Robinson. Necessary to a choice, 249. cordingly twelve men arranged themselves On the second ballot, Folger received 257 votes, Cornell 222 and Wadsworth 18. On and at a signal from their employers the tion of Senator Miller the nomination of Ige Folger was made unanimous. fight was to begin. At the first fire four men were instantly killed. George Lester, of Judge Folger was made unanimous.

The Massachusetts Republicans in State convention at Worcester nominated Robert One of Howard's men fell with a ball t. Bishop for governor, Oliver Ames for through his head, and two others of the ileutenant-governor, Henry B. Pierce for secretary of state, Daniel A. Gleason for Dismayed, the Howard party, with the ex reasurer, Charles R. Ladd for auditor and ception of their employer, fled to their cam

Keeley then rode up to Howard and pro

charge, separated for their respective routes

HEAVY frosts have occurred in various se

A FIRE at Susanville, Cal., destroyed th

buildings of two entire business blocks

STEPHEN DAY, wage seventy, secret

box in his house at Mount Holly, Ohio. In

the temporary absence of himself and wif

As a train conveying a circus was con

cars. Three men were instantly killed; three

were probably fatally injured, and seven o

of the killed were employes of the circus, and

the third was a boy who was stealing a ride

A cage containing a tiger broke open and the animal jumped out, but was captured be

FROM WASHINGTON.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ALDELLAL PASHA, the commander of

A GERMAN Catholic priest charged with

spot. Her friends also joined in the melan

istence of a widespread conspiracy.

ordered not to shelter them. MB. GLADSTONE reiterates the decl

that he is unable to interfere with the opera-

Drinking Saloons and Population.

Mississippi..... Virginia. North Carolina.

West Virginia.

Inhabitants. Nevada, one saloon to asloon to every

tool that the lands

riously injured in the rush to escape.

fore he had done any injury.

causing an estimated loss of \$150,000.

E. J. Sherman for attorney-general. Ar the Connecticut Republican State con- posed that they should fight it out. Howard vention in New Haven the following ticket declined, saying that he understood the "Of course they will; a beautiful was nominated by acclamation : For gover- matter to have been settled according to the or, General William H. Bulkeley ; lieuten. | terms of battle made beforehand. An equit ant-governor, John D. Candee; secretary of able exchange of eattle was then made. The state, S. T. Stanton; treasurer, Julius Con-verse; comptroller, Frank D. Sloat. THE general conference of the Seventh Day Baptists of America held its annual ses-sion in Ashaway, R. I., with Professor A. R. tions of the Northwest.

Crandall, of the University of Kentucky, as THE full New York Republican State ticket nominated at Saratoga is as follows: For gov-ernor, Charles J. Folger; for lieutenantgovernor, B. Platt Carpenter; for chief jus-tice of the court of appeals, Charles Andrews; for congressman-at-large, A. Barton Hep-

and stole the contents of the box A SPECIAL commission appointed last winter Texas, show that up to the 23d there had been a total of 1,870 cases and 103 deaths office preferred against the Rev. B. G. Nor-At Pensacola, Fla., there had been 344 case throp, secretary of the Connecticut State board of education, has made a report. It and forty-one deaths. finds that there were violations of law in the enditure of the funds, but nothing dis- round a curve near Point Lick, Ky., the nest, and that he had not, as charged, re- fourth car jumped the track and rolled down red any benefit from the approval of edu- an embankment, followed by fifteen other

cational publications. AT the New York State Democratic convention in Syracuse the claims of | eight others were seriously wounded. Two the various factions from New York city were settled by granting to the County eracy thirty-eight seats, Tammany Hall twenty-four seats and Irving Hall ten seats. Lester B. Faulkner presided. On the fourth ballot Grover Cleveland, mayor

of Buffalo, was nominated for gove OBSERVATIONS of the newly discover ceiving 211 votes against 156 for General

Henry W. Slocam and fifteen for Congresscomet made at Washington tend to confirm its identity with the comet of 1843 and 1880. man Roswell P. Flower; necessary to a choice, The secretary of the interior the other day 193. This result was attained by the united delegations from New York city going over to Cleveland on the third ballot. David B. Hill, office. No further appointments will be mayor of Elmira, was nominated for lieutenmade in that office. Up to the present time the moneyed value ant-governor on a rising vote, as was also neral Henry W. Slocum, of Brooklyn, for ngrassman-at-large. William C. Ruger, pital fund amount to about \$80,000. of Syracuse, was nominated on the first bal-A FORMAL reception was tendered to Enlot for chief judge of the court of appeals, re- gineer Melville, of the Jeannette, in the Ma-

coiving 210 votes, against 163 for Rufus W. Peckham. On the State committee New crowded, and Mr. Thompson, ex-secretary of York city now is represented by two memthe navy, made an address, at the conclus bers-John Kelly and Augustus Schell-Irv- of which Engineer Melville, Lieutenan ing Hall⁵by one member, and the County Berry and Danenhower, and Ninderman nocracy by the remaining four members. Noros took their stand at the foot of th AT Buffalo Mrs. James Benson, while in a platform and received the group ium from fever, left her bed, and taking audience, while the band played Russian an her youngest child, a boy two years old, American national airs

ed herself and him in a cistern. A DELAYED Harlem railroad train was IN Concordia, Mexico, five persons wer ding in the Fourth avenue tunnel in New killed in a church which was struck by light York, when it was run into from the rear by ning. A number of other persons were se ther train with such terrific force that two ther train with such terrine to a weeked. senger cars were completely wrecked. dame Aubert, a teacher, was instantly today instantly soldiers congratulating them upon their such killed; William Howe, a bookkeeper, died soon after of his injuries, and twenty-one

other persons were hurt, several of them with Damleita, Egypt, was shot by his own troops THE recent three-days' rain storm which prevailed in many parts of the Eastern and [ibeling Prince Bismarck in an articlo has Middle States was the heaviest that had been fined 200 marks.

visited this section of the country in many | Ir having bee

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age to property of all kinds, more particu- to massacre and rob the richest of the Chr

rly in New Jersey. In New York city tians, including the English consul, two hi

lepth of six inches. Mementos of the great religionists, thereby preventing a massacra

re was a rainfall to the extraordinary tribes marched to Scutari to protect their or

rm were scattered over the Atlantic slope THE boiler of the ferry steamer Richelieu

The Elections of 1882.

Alabama elected Democratic State officera nd legislature August 7; will elect congress-ten November 7. ned Williams, Jealousy and Arkansas elected Democratic State officers rislature September 4; will elect con-en November 7.

gressmen November 7. California will elect State officers, legisla-ture and congressmen November 7. Colorado will elect State officers, legislature and congressman November 7. Connecticut will elect State officers, legis-lature and congressmen November 7. Delaware will elect governor, legislature and congressman November 7. Florida will elect legislature and congress-man November 7.

November 7. eorgia will elect State officers and legis-re October 4; congressmen November 7. tinois will elect treasarer, superintendent astraction, legislature and congressmen

Louisiana will elect congressmen Novemer 7. Maine elected Republican governor, legis-iture and congressmen September 11. Maryland will elect State judges and con-

essmen November 7. Massachusetts will elect State officers, legslature and congressmen November 7. Michigan will elect State officers, legisla-ure and congressmen November 7. Minnesota will elect legislature and congressmen November 7

Mississippi will elect congressmen Novem-Missouri will elect minor State officers, egislature and congressmen, and vote upon in amendment concerning the State judiciary

November 7. Nebraska will elect State officers, legisla-ture and congressmen, and vote upon a woman's suffrage amendment November 7. Nevada will elect State officers, legislature

Avian which sheet sheets on the statistic of and congressman November 7. New Hampshire will elect governor, rail-road commissioners, legislature and con-gressmen November 7. New Jersey will elect legislature and con-tressmen November 7.

\$73,000, the savings of a lifetime, in a tin gressmen November 7. New York will elect governor, lieutenant-governor, chief judge of the court of appeals, assembly and congressmen, and vote upon amendments making the canals free, and providing for the election of additional su-preme justices November 7.

some unknown person entered the hous YELLOW fever reports from Brownsville

the fall, he managed to work his way North Carolina will elect associate judge of the State supreme court, six superior court udges, legislature and congressmen Novem-two days he succeeded in escaping two days he succeeded in escaping

from his icy prison. The Naturgeschichte des Schweizer landes tells of a very unpleasant experience which in the early part of the

 adges, iegisiature and congressmen Novemb-ber 7.
 Ohio will elect minor State officers and congressmen October 10.
 Oregon elected Republican State officers, legislature and congressman June 5.
 Pennsylvania will elect State officers, legis-lature and congressmen November 7.
 Rhode Island elected Republican State officers and legislature April 5; will elect congressmen November 7.
 Bouth Carolina will elect State officers, legislature and congressmen November 7.
 Tennessee rejected a proposition to hold a constitutional convention August 3; will elect governor, legislature and congressmen November 7.
 Teras will elect State officers, legislature and two other hunters were in hot chase after chamois on the Limmernalp glacier, he disappeared as sud-denly as if he had been swallowed up

Texas will elect State officers, legislature

Actas will elect ballo ondern, inglander ind congressmen November 7. Vermont elected Republican State officers, geislature and congressmen September 5. Virginia will elect congressmen Novem-

ver 7. West Virginia will elect judge of the su-reme court of appeals to fill a vacancy, leg-slature and congressmen October 10. Wisconsin will elect legislature and con-ressmen November 7, and vote upon amendledge of the crevasse, they ran to a goat-herd's hut hard by him in the gressmen November 7, and vote upon amend-ments relating to residence and registration of voters and the election of county officers, and providing that general election of State and county officers, except judicial, shall be held biennially in the even years after 1884, those who were chosen in 1881 to hold over until 1885 if the amendment is adopted. Meanwhile poor Stoeri was in fearful plight-half his body in freezing gla-

FOR THE LADIES. News and Notes for Women.

last prayer, when his comrades lowered The attendance of young ladies at the him a rope, which they had contrived to make with their belts and part of Harvard Annex promises to be greatly their clothes. He grasped it joyfully increased this year.

with both hands, his friends pul Mrs. Harriet Bushnell has bequeathed lustily, and Stoeri was just about to ight thousand dollars, her whole esthank Heaven for his happy escape, tate, to the poor widows of Lincoln, when one of the belts gave way, and down he fell again. The second misfor-The Society of Arts at Geneva, at its tune was worse than the first; Stoeri took annual meeting, has resolved that, in

part of the line down with him, and in the descent one of his arms was badly broken. But he held on with future, ladies may be admitted as members of the society. A pretty girl of eighteen, neat in dress and polite in manner, is a boot-black in Galveston. She has a chair at a street corner, and makes \$3 to \$6 a ond time. As one arm rested on the

ledge, and as he dared not remove it Miss Louise S. Baker has supplied for fear of falling further into the the pulpit of the Congregational church abyss and being drowned in the water, Nantucket for two seasons. She of which the crevasse was nearly full,

Glacier Accidents in Switzerland.

Glacier accidents generally arise from falls into rifts hidden under a cured of Bright's Disease by using the rem dy known as Warner' Safe Kidney and Liv Oure. RUFUS W. PEACOCK, M. D. layer of snow. In the summer of 1629, the day being Tuesday, as three men NORTH CAROLINA has 178 varieties of min rals, twenty-five more than any other Stat can show up. There are 112 varieties o woods, and again it is in the lead. of Lenk-Jacob Trachsel, Peter Blatter and another-were crossing the Wildhorngletcher on their way home, Blatter had the ill-luck to fall into a con-25 Cents Will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Disenses. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by New York Newspaper Uuion, 150 Worth Street, New York. cealed crevasse. Though not so badly hurt that he could not call out, he was

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November 7. Iowa adopted a prohibitory amendment Jone 27; will elect minor State officers and congressmen November 7. Kanasa will elect State officers, legislature and congressmen November 7. Kentucky elected Democratic clerk of the State court of appeals August 7; will elect congressmen November 7. Kentucky elected Democratic clerk of the Louisienen November 7. Kentucky elected Democratic clerk of the Congressmen November 7. Kentucky elected Democratic clerk of the State court of appeals August 7; will elect congressmen November 7. Kentucky elected Democratic clerk of the Congressmen November 7. Kentucky elected Democratic clerk of the State court of appeals August 7; will elect they should see him again. But, to the they should see him again. But, to the nspeakable surprise and almost consternation of his neighbors, he turned aptwo days later at his own house, not much the worse, seemingly, for his ad-venture. How he escaped is not menlioned, probably by running down one of the water courses, which run under

every glacier, to daylight. Jacob Trachsel, who had left his post on the crevasse simply becau e was weary of waiting, was tried at Lenk for deserting his companion. Bein convicted of "faithlessness" he was sen Being tenced to three days' imprisonme o do the Herdfall, which signified askng pardon publicly of God and man on bended knees for the sin he had

was broken and his wrist dislocated in

last century befell a chamois-hunter of the name of Kaspar Stoeri. As Stoeri

by an earthquake. He had fallen inte

a hidden crevasse. His companion peered fearfully into the hole down

which Stoeri had vanished, and think-

ing that all was over with him, com-

heard his voice faintly crying for help

and perceived that he was clinging to a

pe that they might possibly find there

a rope. They found only an old coun-

terpane too rotten to be of any us

cier-water, and holding on desperately

with hands and feet to the icy walls of

the rift. He had given himself up for lost, and was saying, as he thought, his

But not every one who falls into a

revasse is equally fortunate. In 1821

M. Mouron, a clergyman from Vevey, while crossing the Lower Grindelwald

glacier, went down a rift seven hun-

dred feet deep. When his guide (to

whom he ought to have been attached

by a rope) reported the accident at Grindelwald, a suspicion arose that the

poor man had been robbed and mur-

sty, if not for efficiency, redeem

In the year 1820 three guides were

swept into a crevasse at the head of

the Grand Plateau at the foot of the

final slope of Mount Blanc. More than

forty years after they had been buried

in their icy tomb the remains of these

infortunate men were found near the

end of the Glacier des Bossins, whither

miles below the rift in which they

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of Messrs, Vernam & Co., 34 New street, New

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of pleurisy. The remody acted like magic

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ing mills, steel mills, forges and bloom-aries in Tennessee, employing 4,095

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Cromwell, was cured of rheumatiam by St Jacobs Oil -- Norfolk Virginian.

Nine out of ten Egyptians have, a

writer says, diseased eyes on account of the fine particles of sand driven into

hands and \$3,981,776 capital.

them by hot south winds.

they had drifted with the me

were engulfed.

lered, and his body thrown into the

ended his soul to God. But when they

In July, 1787, a similar accident beell Christian Bohrer, of Grindelwald. As he crossed the upper Grindelwald glacier toward the Mettenberg a snow avalanche threw him into a crevasse seventy fect deep. Though his arm

Ugh! such a bad old face! A tight, "Now, look here, old woman. None tonishing dimensions and a beard of a Ughl such a bad old face! A tight, cruel mouth, with all sorts of coil-lines about it, and wicked, sharp gray eyes that screwed into one like gimlets. I didn't care much for Redface by this time. I didn't believe he would "twist word till he was sure of the next. piazza. No one wants to buy, and, my neck and chuck me out of the "As to this business, I ask you-is it after provoking a deal of laughter we and chuck the but of the last of this balances, I tak for a last provening attemptot and attemptot atte her all over at once, from her sausagecurls-grizzly-gray, two on each side - wife who is giving us all this trouble. posts, and if he don't pull it down you hooked claws of fingers that nooked claws of fingers that ritching away at her knitting-selves." were twitching away at her knitting- selves."

lles, in and out of a big gray stock-next station. Where are you going to, make away with her; that's your population seems to be in the street,

must have thought I was a softy, for "Heaven forgive you, Sammy," said she twisted my ticket clean out of my the old woman, evidently horribly Early or late, you will find these indusshe twisted my ticket clean out of my hand before I knew what she was after.

"Mosslands. Very good. That's the next station. I'll see him safe out, Sammy, dear." Sammy growled an inarticulate re- she had in the world when her pa died More Indians now-a "buck" and

The timid passenger had neither and left her." two squaws, leading ponies heavily laden with tent, clothes and buf-

spoken or stirred. She sat on the same gave a sort of derisive growl. side as the other two, covered with a sto her marrying you; it is stood to reason that she must marry in good looks and her in the sould with her good looks and her in the sould with her good looks and her in the sould with her good looks and her in the sould with her good looks and her in the sould with her good looks and her in the sould with her good looks and her in the sould with her good looks and her in the sould with her good looks and her in the sould with her good looks and her in the sould with the sould with her good looks and her in the sould be asleep in a very uncomfortable atti- fortune; and why not my handsome in but stare through the windows for the sould be asleep in a very uncomfortable atti- sould be asleep in a very uncomfortable atti- fortune; and why not my handsome in but stare through the windows for the sould be asleep in a very uncomfortable atti- sould be asleep in a very uncomfortable atti- fortune; and why not my handsome in but stare through the windows for the sould be asleep in a very uncomfortable atti- sould be asleep in a very

I sat in the middle, opposite the old though you turn against me now, the Indian way of dealing, pays no atwoman. It was so disagreeable find- There you were, just come home from tention to them. After a woman. It was so disagreeable find-ing her sharp eyes on me while her needle clicked on just the same; that I thought I might as well pretend to go to sleep too. So I curied myself up and gave one or two nods, and then dropped my face on my arm so that she couldn't see it. Dregently L benefits to the sould a set of the sould are solved to the sould be the sould be sou Presently I heard the needles going been a sin and a shame to lose such a

slower and slower. I peeped, and saw the big bonnet and sausage curls giv-ing a lurch forward and then back-

and then she was off too. I didn't stir for a minute, for I saw that "Sammy" was up to something. He leant forward and peered at her as if to make sure she was quite asleep; You can talk black white when it back do be talking on and on pur-mable oil recently took fire, including the central fount, and the effect was most imposing. The quantity of naphta on fire was estimated at four and a half million cubic feet, and it vas estimated to be talking on and on pur-mosely, like telling a rigmarole to a again in a milder tone. "Oh, yes. Say it's all my fault, do ! Nou can talk black white when it places yon "

then cautiously groped in the seat be-side her and hauled up a little black "It was your fault, Sammy. You plode the subterranean sources. Even bag. He opened it softly, drew out a silver-topped flask, and closed it just as a jerk of the train roused the old lady. Sammy dived back in his cor-her alone when you was treating her her eyes hard, felt suspiciously around side was ringing with it. You know within three miles of it were coated till she found the bag, stowed it away it, and others knew it. And I can tell with a thick layer of soot.

Life in a Montana Frontier Town. The following amusing description of the mixed life of a frontier town "Drat the boy. Sammy, call the "brat the boy. Sammy, call the wrong New Northwest," in the *Century*: New Northwest," in the *Century*:

The picturesque features of life in a "Call-un-yre-self," answered Sammy, Western Montana town like Missoula are best seen as evening approaches

She pulled the door to and tramped Crowds of roughly-clad men gather back to her seat, taking no more notice of me than if I had been a cushion of the carriage. "It don't matter if he the carriage. "It don't matter if he has broken his neck either," she mut-tered, "perhaps we'd better make no fuss." The train was off again. I dared not jump up while she was in the cards into the street, which is the way, and thought I must take my chance at the next station. already decorated from end to end with similar relics of other games. An-

"Oh! my bones and body!" she other swings a baby upon her buckled across her chest and stride

then replied, slowly and impressively: canvas trousers, with a hat of as-

"Stop this," said Sammy, who was miner rides off, declaring that he has

Toward nightfall the whole male I could only gape in reply, and she I m not the one to swing for it."

dries, who keep on sprinkling clothes "Heaven forgive you, Sammy," said by blowing water out of their mouths.

falo robes. A rope tied son? It was luck for you, Sammy, five minutes. The saddler, knowing

A Burning Lake.

from New England to the Carolinas, and its ravages extended far into the interior. Small effect. Captain Duquette was blown thirty creeks became raging torrents, streets and houses were flooded, railroads were washed His son Pierre was blown overboard and out in many places, trains and mails were delayed and some lives were lost. The ag-Amyot, both passengers, were scalded to gregate damage throughout the country is to death. Seven more passengers were scalded reckoned by millions. At Plainfield, N. with probably fatal results, and others were J., a bridge that was crowded with people, injured more or less dangerously. watching the progress of the flood, suddenly A FIRE which lasted several days destroyed gave way and nearly fifty persons fell into the greater part of the town of Kashin, Rusthe stream. Two or three were reported sia. missing and many others were injured. An examination of the Egyptian treasury ALONZO FOLLETT, a prominent New York shows that about \$1,000,000 were taken by commercial paper broker, has failed, his total indebtedness being variously estimated FLOODS in t FLOODS in the Tyrol caused a large loss at from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000. of life and destroyed much property. Twenty-Duning a dense fog the steamship Edam, six bodies were recovered. COMMANDER RAWSON, who was specially of the Netherlands-American Steam Navigacompany, from New York bound for promoted for bravery at the battle of Tel el Rotterdam, was run down and sunk at sea by Kebir, in which he was wounded, died from the British steamship Lepanto, bound for the effects of his wound. New York from Hull. Two of the engineers The exhibition building at Sydney, New of the Edam were killed by the collision. South Wales, has been totally destroyed by The passengers and crew of the wrecked vessel were brought to New York by the Le-about \$2,500,000. fire, with all its contents. The loss is panto. The Edam was valued at about \$300. BARON TENTERDEN, British perma and carried a general cargo of 3,000 der secretary of state for foreign affairs, and

formerly British agent for the Geneva con JAMES WALL, age eighteen, James Con- ference, is dead. ay, age sixteen, William Dugan, age twenty-PATRICK WALSH was hanged at Galway, e, and James Stewart, of Buffalo, N. Y., Ireland, for the murder of Martin Lyden. ent upon Lake Erie for a sail. When about | Walsh protested his innocence and insisted miles from shore a squall upset the boat that a witness had sworn falsely. When the nd Wall, Conway and Dugan were drowned. | black flag in the prison was hoisted the con Stewart paddled the boat ashore in twelve vict's mother, who was in the crowd outside gave way to wailing and refused to leave the

A SALUTE was being fired on Governor's Island, New York harbor, in honor of a choly cries. A large guard of soldiers ware French frigate, when two thirty-two pound on the ground. non were prematurely discharged. Four The rebellion in Ecuador, South America the cannoncers were terribly injured, each ving an arm torn from its socket. Private Ir is officially announced that General dli died in ten minutes; Private Whelan Wolseley and Admiral Seymour will be raised sumbed to his injuries soon after; Private to the peerage in acknowledgment of their

her received probably fatal injuries, and recent services in Egypt. Private Clunis lost his left arm. WHILE a mixed train was crossing the rive Ar Philadelphia the Franklin sugar re- Drave, near Eszek, in Austro-Hungary, a ery, an immense brick structure, has been part of the bridge fell in and the engl partly destroyed by fire; loss about \$1,000,000. baggage cars were pitched into the river, A cave in at the Dodson mine, Wilkes- dragging with them some of the passenger re, Pa., caused an explosion of fire damp, cars containing a number of Hus which killed two men and fatally injured a furlough. Thirty soldiers were drowned and many others were injured. oof coal in the Kingslard mine at Lona- A DISPATCH from Armagh, Ireland, says

ning, Md., killed one miner and seriously that eight men charged with treason-fel jured three others. four of whom had only recently been liberated from Kilmainham jail, have been remanded Two farm hands at Centre Square, Pa., died from the effects of eating toadstools for It is understood that the crown has obtained THE wholesale dry goods house of Wel-

lington Brothers & Co., of Boston, has suspended, with liabilities aggregating about \$700,000. THE factory of Messrs. Maltby, Stevens & Curtiss, manufacturers of plated and cocoa-nut wares at Birmingham, Conn., has been destroyed by fire. The total loss on the tions of the Mormons in England, as he pre-

ding, stock and machinery is \$150,000. sumes that their converts go with them will-CAPTAIN JOSEPH W. COLLINS, of Gloucester, ingly. Mass., has returned from a trip to the edge SMALLPOX is spreading at Cape Town of the Galf stream in search of tile fish in South Africa. Cetewayo, king of the Zulus, the interest of the United States fish com- has arrived there from England. ion. The trip resulted in the discovery

of a new food fish, believed to be of great value. Kairwan recently, a band of marauders at-tacked a party of sixty horsemen belonging JOSHUA P. B. EDDY, a Philadelphia col-ored minister, eighty-four years old, died French commander was killed and seven of there the other day in the midst of squalor his men were disabled. The brigands los parent poverty. Upon investigation thirty killed and fifty wounded. it was found that he possessed property worth more than \$100,000. He owned thirty-seven

houses in different parts of the city, nine in Camden, two farms in New Jersey and other property.

SOUTH AND WEST. AT Pensacola, Fla., yellow fever is reported to be largely on the increase, many new cases occurring daily. JAMES B. GRANT has been nominated for governor by the Colorado Democrats. Ar the national convention of the Anti-Horse-Thief association held in Palmyre,

Mo., delegates representing more than 200 lodges attended.

left a lucrative position as teacher to he had to bend the rope round his body with the broken limb, which caused engage in this work.

him terrible anguish. This time the The lady newspaper correspondents belt held, and Stoeri was safely landed who make Washington their fruitful on the glacier. As his companions drew him out of the hole he fell into ield of operations have organized a press club and will endeavor to have a dead faint, and it was a long time begalleries in the Senate and House set fore he came round and could be reapart for their special use. moved to his home.

Mesdames Clotilde H. Wendell and Nancy D. Taylor, of Atchison, Kansas, have just received letters patent for a valuable improvement in tag-fasten-ers. It is considered by merchants and others the best they have seen.

New Orleans is to have the honor of being the first city in the Union to erect a monument to a woman. The erson to be thus honored is Margaret Houghery, the recently deceased bene factress of the orphan asylums of that

crevasse to conceal the crime. In order to ascertain the truth, another Mrs. Richards, who has been in Wisguide was tied to a rope and lowered into the abyss. After several attempts, consin organizing woman suffrage the man, though he suffered much from cold and bad air, succeeded in clubs, says that her greatest opposition comes from young unmarried women who imagine that men will not like fastening the corpse to his own body, and so carried it to the surface. M. them so well if they advocate the Mouron's watch and purse being found woman suffrage cause.

intact in his pockets, the guide was freed from the suspicion which rested upon him, and his character for hon-Miss Emma L. Crabtree of Lynn, Mass., has been devoting herself for a series of years to the study of electricity and kindred subjects; and, as an elec-trician, has already shown superior knowledge and ability. She has devised and perfected various pieces of scientific apparatus and has manifested great echanical ingenuity in this direction. the is a graduate of Salem Normal school.

The publishers of a German novel scored a hit recently in the line of advertising. They had inserted in most of the papers a notice stating that a certain nobleman of means, anxious to obtain a wife, wanted one who resembled the description of the heroine in the novel named. Of course every marriageable woman who saw this anincement bought the novel to see how much she resembled the imaginary beauty referred to.

Fashion Notes.

Redingotes and polonaises in various forms are very fashionable. Plaid materials are again in high

favor, but not in bright colors. Ivory white dresses with gold braid rimmings are a fancy at present. Two shades of smalt blue are fre quently combined in one hat or bonnet. Scarlet hussar jackets, embroidered

with gold soutache, are worn in Paris. evidence from an informer, who made cx. Velvet skirts with plain silk and traordinary revelations in regard to the exwoolen overdresses will be much worn. Brides will wear undressed kid gloves FIFTY Irish families have been evicted in with loose buttonless wrists this seathe barony of Erris and the people have been

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Long silk mousquetaire gloves take precedence of all others at the mo-

A TELEGRAM from Tunis reports that near Gold soutache embroidery appears on a few red and blue all-wool cos-

> The broader the rep of silk or woolen goods the more fashionable is the fabric.

Deep chicorees or ruches around the bottom of skirts are the fancy of the moment.

Even hats, gloves and shoes are adorned with bead, tinsel and silk embroideries. New and singular shades of color

appear from day to day among the new fall goods. The favorite dress of the English an this fall is of rifle green cloth,

tailor made. Black and white wool, known as shepherd's check, promises to be a very popular fabric for braided costumes.





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