

LOUISE MICHEL.

A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF HER LATE LECTURE IN PARIS.

Noted Persons Seen in the Audience—Gripes of Many of Her Hearers—A Homely but Strong Face—Some of the Things Said.

The little Salle des Conférences in the Boulevard des Capucines was filled last night by the shadowy throngs of people to hear Louise Michel lecture on the "Role of Woman in Modern Society."

Among the determined enemies of society I noticed also Pere Hyacinthe Lorraine and many other well-dressed bourgeois. Indeed the respectable elements formed four-fifths of the audience.

As she spoke the hall grew very quiet. Most of the audience were young ladies and middle aged or venerable matrons who had come out of curiosity to see and hear the "monster" whose name appears in reports of acts of violence and fire.

Starting with the assertion that "woman has today the same position as a slave and man those of a conqueror," she declared that women are necessary, and that a time will come when the world will learn how to utilize their rare faculties.

"When I was attending lectures," said she, "in order to secure a diploma as a qualified scientist, I had to be surrounded by women as necessary, and that a time will come when the world will learn how to utilize their rare faculties."

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On single track roads perplexities of this kind are generally more numerous than on double lines, because trains both in front and behind must be kept against, and because the regulations are frequently modified by telegraphic instructions from headquarters.

THE ROCHESTER DISASTER.

It Was Near the Site of Many Thrilling Events.

Few disasters of the year have been more thrilling in their nature than the recent accident at Rochester, N. Y., where by the burning of the steam-gauge and lantern works more than a score and a half of human lives were lost.



ROCHESTER STEAM-GAUGE AND LANTERN WORKS.

As every one familiar with that city, or who has read the dispatches of the past few days is aware, the lantern works was situated on the brink of the precipitous slope of the Genesee river making the 140-foot leap forming the "Great Genesee Falls."

The recent accident was the most severe that has ever visited Rochester, and its date was less than a year after the singular and unprecedented explosion of dynamite in its sewers, which caused so much excitement in many other cities, especially in New York, where naphtha is so extensively piped.

A statue of the Father of Waters. The father of waters, the swift flowing and muddy Mississippi, has been immortalized in sculpture by the famous sculptor, Lorin G. Mead, whose chisel has fashioned one of the best specimens of American art.

The source of the river is shown, as are also the Falls of St. Anthony. The shunter, a wheel of an old-fashioned beam wagon, and a burrowing turtle form a part of the suggestive foils to the principal figure.

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MORTAR BEDS FOR GRANT.

A Story of the War—Abraham S. Hewitt and the Iron Men.

A friend of Mayor Hewitt told a reporter a story of his employment by President Lincoln at another critical moment in the progress of the war, and the particulars of the occurrence, Mr. Hewitt said:

"Let me think a minute. It was in the winter of 1862, and I had just returned from Europe. I was at the table one Sunday night—my wife had something of a company, some twenty or thirty on such occasions—and I was at the table, when a messenger brought me a telegram from Mr. Lincoln. It was a long printed roll. I have the original still somewhere, and it ran this way:

"I understand that you are a man that can do things that other men can't do. Gen. Grant is at Cairo ready to move to Fort Donelson. He has thirty mortar beds and thirty mortars on the way from Cairo. You are a man that can do things that other men can't do."

"I had never seen a mortar bed," said Mr. Hewitt. "I had never seen a mortar bed, but I had seen a mortar bed, and I had seen a mortar bed."

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THE SEWARD MONUMENT.

It Has Just Been Erected at His Old Home.

After living in his grave sixteen years, President Lincoln's secretary of state, William H. Seward, has had a monument erected to him at Auburn, N. Y., the home of the governor and secretary.

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

It Cures, sometimes a Febrile, Bloating, and other ailments.

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Ringing Noises.

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TRAVELERS GUIDE.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains on and after, SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1888.

Table listing travel schedules for various routes including Northward and Southward directions, with arrival and departure times.

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