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Was It Nobody's Fault !

The jury has decided that the engin-cer who fell asleep at his post was not guilty of manslaughter, because of the death caused by his uncontrolled train running into a train ahead of it. The reason given by the engineer for being asleep was that he had been on duty for over a day, and that he had lost control of himself, through fatigue and heat. The jury believed that it was not possible for him to keep awake, evidently, else their verdict would not have been one of acquittal.

There has been no one indicted for the killing of the man who was slain, of those who were responsible for the long term of duty upon which this engineer was placed. The prosecuting officer does not seem to have considered that the railroad official, who gave such a term of duty to an engine driver as made it physically impossible for him to stay awake at his post, is responsible to the criminal law for a death caused by that fact. So that it seems that the law punishes no one for this death. But it is also clear that it was a death that human precaution could readily have avoided. Some one has a guilty responsibility for it.

If it be true that the man who had the engine in charge was rendered incapable of remaining awake by the fact that he had been too long on duty, then the man who gave him a duty which it was physically impossible for him to discharge properly, is responsible for the consequences of this disability. If he, however, should be placed on trial he would doubtless show that the term of duty was not an unusual one and that it should not, under ordinary circum-stances, have disabled the engineer from keeping awake. The heat of day is brought in as an additional reason why he was overcome by sleep. The event would be presented as an extraordinary result of uncommon conditions and it would be accounted a providential dis-

pensation. The result of such a conclusion is to put the railroad traveler under the risk of injury from the unmanning of engines through the uncontrollable somno-lence of overworked and overheated drivers. It is a risk which is not justly imposed ; and this case seems clearly to point to the need of a law limiting the continuous hours of service of those men who are responsible for the running of railroad trains. It is well known that more is taken out of these men than can safely be required. They are paid for the hours of their work and are willing therefore to give all that is demanded from them. The interest of the traveling public, however, is not looked at in this arrangement. But now that it has been shown in court, without any dissent from the railroad officials, that a death has been caused by the failure of the physical power of an engine driver to meet the strain placed upon him by his superiors, there appears to be clear demand for legislation that will check the disposition of the railroad official to make such unsafe demand of the railroad eugineer. If it is not manslaughter in somebody when death is caused by a locomotive with a sleeping englneer, it needs to be so made.

the undertaking. We are wont to think that the refined instincts of the the undertaking. We are wont to think that the refined instincts of the guests at a first-class entertainment suffice to insure pleasure unalloyed to those who participate in it. But it is a different thing where so many differ-ent circles are brought together as fur-nish the material for a great metropoli-tan ball, and where the crowd is so great as to call for high talent in its control. No doubt the so-ciety of New York is of average decency, and it is no particular dis-paragement to it that it needs a marshal of high accomplishment to keep its balls from disorder. Still we may congratu-late ourselves that we move, in smaller places, in a society that needs no extra-ordinary control to make its gatherings agreeable.

The natural tendency of the prohibition principle to expand from whisky to other things and thereby become tyrannical is shown at Frankfort, Kentucky, where the sale of cigarettes has been prohibited by

Ir Miss Caldwell and Prince Murat would go on the stage together they would soon make fortunes large enough to en-able the former to buy some poor kinglet for a husband and the latter to come to America and stay at a great Florida hotel.

THE American Musician Christmas number has a hundred and ten pages of il-lustrated original matter, bound in a handsome cover, with a picture in colors of a scene from Faust, showing Emma Juch as Marguerite. There are three supplemental sheets of photogravure portraits ; one of Jonas Chickering, the father of the American pianoforte industry, one of the prominent musicial artists under the irection of Abbey & Grau, and the other of leading music teachers.

POSTMASTER GENERAL John Wanamaker complacently observes that it is re-lated that "Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin was quite occupied and not a little troubled by the management of seventy-five postoffices." Then he gives a table of the postal business, showing 55,999 postoffices. Possibly John considers this fair evidence that he is greater han Benjamin, but others will doubt it. President Washington was also not a little troubled to govern a few little states, but is Harrison as great because he does not seem to trouble himself much in the gov-

ernment of a great nation. THE prosperous and venerable Franklin Repository, of Chambersburg, publishes an illustrated New Year's number celebrating its centennial. This is the second oldest newspaper in Pennsylvania, having been founded in 1790, and the twenty large pages of this souvenir number are filled with interesting reminiscences of its long

THE squadron of evolution has reached Gibralter, but with forty-eight cases of influenza on board the four ships the sailors are not having a cheerful time. At Tangiers they were quarantined.

AT the opening of the Portuguese Cortes the king announced that the foreign relations of the kingdom were all that could be desired. After thus indicating the comparative unimportance of the difficulty with England he went on to make soothing reference to "the patriotic desire of Great Britain to extend her vast possessions in Africa." This is a very neat phrase, calculated to strike the Portuguese as sarcasm and the English as a compliment. He then states e firm posi-tion of Portugal wit, gard to her African territory to w_h he hopes to be able to secure English assent. From the king's side of the African question, the world is shown aggressive Britain, with African possessions slready vast, seeking to take more, from the long esion of Port which the Portuguese were the first to discover and open to Christianity. The British press will be quick to reply that the civilizing and Christianizing influence of Portuguese dominion in Africa is quite invisible, and that the Portuguese have developed the slave trade, and generally abused their opportunities. The quarrel is interesting, but there is very small probability that it will ever become serious.

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THE INFLUENZA.

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which are constantly occurring with the usual diseases of the season. The after effects of the epidemic will doubtless be marked by feelings of prostra-tion, more or less continued, and a lower-ing of the health tone. The previously ro-bust will require stimulants and tonics for variable periods. The contagiousness of the malady has not declared itself, thus corresponding with the general character of the disease as noticed in previous epi-demics.

corresponding with the general character of the disease as noticed in previous epi-demics. The treatment has been in accordance with indications and has necessarily varied. The remedies which have found most favor are laxatives, anodynes, anti-pyrotics and tonics, with stimulating ex-pectorants. For the headache antipyren and the bromides have held their reputa-tion, calomel and salines as the laxatives have many advecates, while quinine in tonic doses, especially in the latter stages, has the confidence of the majority. From present indications and from past history the epidemic is likely to soon pass over, a fcw days more settling the ques-tion of immunity from attack. With this epidemic as with all others of its kind, the feeble and old have been the first to quecumb and the slowest to recover, slihough all classes of cases have auite generally suffered. There is no better protection against an attack than the maintenance of good health by avoid-ance of over-fatigue, of undue expc-sure, and of insufficient food and sleep. But even these conditions are not absolute as anfeguards, as no one living in an in-ved district can have his safety guaran-teed. In all probability there will be very few, indeed, who, after the epidemic shall have passed away, will claim a full im-munity from any of its inducenes, or who will not be somewhat the worse for an en-tirely unsought experience.

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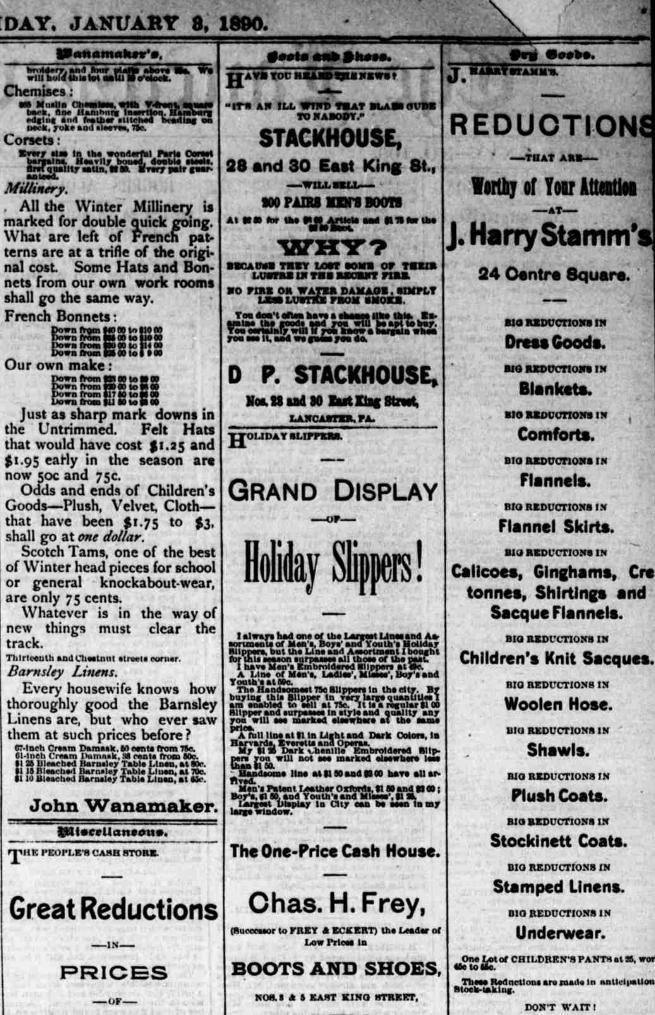
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French Serge Robes, with figured silk panels, former price \$28, now \$15.





Boker.

George H. Boker, who has just died in Philadelphia, was best known in life as a vigorous partisan and public character, the founder of the Union League, active n stimulating the war spirit in Philadelphia, the author of war songs and a successful diplomat in Turkey and the suful diplomat in Turkey and Rusknown, if known at all, as a poet and dramatist. The high character of his literary work, and his prominence long before the poets now most famous, makes it seem a little strange that he could not mmand a higher place in public favor. The critics were kind to him, and ample means enabled him to devote time and care to his literary work, but in spite of many proofs of great ability, and the success of his tragedies on the stage, his name is not familiar throughout the land as one of our great poets. Misforbine might have driven him to fame as great as Poe's. He spent his energy on war songs popular in their brief day, but passing from the memory of the nation with the heavy war clouds that provoked them. As a diplomat he made himself liked in Turkish and Russian courts, where his wealth helped him and his learning was respected. As winning friends now seems to be the chief business of the representatives at foreign courts, Mr. Boker may be said to have schieved remarkable success. In Russia he gave to the famous Gortschakoff a chance to turn this pleasing phrase in receiving his successor : "I cannot say I am glad to see you, " said the Russian, "in fact I am not sure that I see you at all for the tears that are in my eyes on account of the departure of our friend, Boker." He persuaded the Turks to allow the circulation of the Bible, and in his diplomatic career showed qualities that would have been of great value in dealing with international troubles, for he abined suavity and courtliness of manner with dignity and uncompromising patriotism. He seems to have been a man who somehow managed to miss being great, though living in stirring times, and commanding rare natural gifts, a striking presence and hosts of

powerful friends.

The New York Ball.

New York has just enjoyed a New Year ball among the upper hundreds, which is joyously described by the journals as free from disturbance and altogether screne. The accomplishment was that of a famous gentleman who is accorded a special penius for ball management, and is held to be a triumph of art which covers south Dakota saloons in Full Blast. Considerable excitement prevaits among the temperance people over the stand taken on the upper society of high value in the upper society of New York, which it is a task of greatest difficulty to bring together in social meeting, without quar-roling, drunkenness and all manner of measurily offenses. We in the rural dis-trists do not appreciate the difficulty of the temperance people over the stand taken by the majority of the saloon licenses expired with the year. With one or two excep-tions, however, all the places in Sionx Falls were open on Wednesday as usual. The impression prevails among the liquor the temperator of the saloon becomes of south Dakota. All saloon licenses expired with the year. With one or two excep-tions, however, all the places in Sionx falls were open on Wednesday as usual. The impression prevails among the liquor the temperator of the saloon be passed by the coming Legislature for enforcing the prohibitory amendment goes into effect.

HE CRAWLS ON ALL FOURS.

But He is a Remarkable Hunter and Trapper and Can Climb a Tree.

Isaac Hoffman, of Cernarvon township, Berks county, now in his 26th year, has always been afflicted, his limbs from the knees down being lifeless, although his feet are not deformed. His method of locofeet are not deformed. His method of loco-motion is by crawling on his hands and knees. He bears his affliction without a murmur, and, although he never went to school, he is fairly well educated, his brothers and sisters having taught him. He is robust, enjoys excellent health, weighs 130 pounds, is very strong in his arms, and has a vise-1 ke grip. Above all things he enjoys hunting. During the present season he has killed forty-eight rabbits, besides a number of pheasants, partridges, squirrels, ground hogs, and other game. As a trapporhe is the equal of any person in the neighbor-hood, and, having studied the habits of the various animals, he is very successful. Minks, skunks, opossums, weasels and Minks, skunks, oposaums, weasels and muskrats in large numbers have been allured into Isaac's traps by inviting bait. He has no trouble to sell the hides, and from their sale he makes considerable money. This singularly afflicted young man is a goile almost as a cat and it is no man is as agile almost as a cat, and it is no trouble for him to climb a tree, ride or drive a horse, husk corn, operate a mower or a hay rake, load grain or hay, and chop wood. He never goes gunning or trap-ping on a Sunday, but remains at home and reads the Bible. He does not seem failured by draring himself over home and reads the Bible. He does not seem fatigued by draging himself over the hills and rocks, and has often gone three miles away from home in quest of game. His three beagle homds drive the game in easy reach of their master. Re-cently he shot a raccoon which weighed seventeen pounds and carried it over his shoulder for over a mile. He wears gloves only in cold weather, and when the ground is frozen or muddy he uses leather pads on his knees.

n his knees. Isaac's locomotion is varied to a degree.

On a smooth surface he drags his feet, and changing when tired he bends the knees, throwing the feet towards the body. He can jump across a stream of water six feet wide without an effort. In coming down stairs he descends head foremost. He is industrious and economical in his habits and never forgets a friendly act.

Cleveland Favors Ballot Reform. Ex-President Cleveland, who was a short

time ago elected an honorary member of the Onondaga Democratic club, of Syra-cuse, N. Y., has written this letter to the

club's secretary : To JAMES K. McGUIRE, Esq. - Dear Sir: I have received your letter informing me of my election as an honorary member of of my election as an honorary member of the Onondaga Democratic club, and I de-sire through you to express my thanks to the members of the club for the conresy thus extended to me. I regard it as an honor to be in any way related to an or-ganization formized for the purpose of "propagating Democratic principles," and I am especially pleased to learn that your club is pledged to ballot reform. This and the other reforms to which our party is or the other reforms to which our party is or ought to be devoted furnish a rich field for patriotic effort and for political labor, which, to be effective, must be instant and continuous. I hope that the Onondaga Democratic club will be at all times found at the front in this work. Yours tenly

at the front in this work. Yours truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. South Dakota Saloons in Full Blast.

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ESTATE OF GEORGE GROTH, LATE OF The eity of Lancaster, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted thereto are requested to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the under-signed, residing in said city. OHARLES GROTH, Administrator. JOHN A. COYLE, Attorney. d27-6tdF

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