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A Heroine of the War.

I saw by the Philadelphia papers the other day that the Grand Army Posts had given a reception to Mrs. R. M. Bonsal, and happening to walk down street with Gen. Sheridan, I asked him if he knew her. "Do you know her?" he replied with a surprise look on his face; "I should say I did. That women was worth a whole brigade of soldiers

"Tell me about her."

"Well, you see, I always believed in and when I happened to win a fight they said it was Sheridan's luck. But I tell you there wasn't any luck about strike at the right time.

"And down there in '64," continued the General, "when I lay before Win chester, I wanted it awful bad. I must have it, don't you see; but how I was was pretty well acquainted in all that didn't know some one in Winchester wa, a little Quaker girl in the town North, that he thought was all right, and I

or cluded to try her. "There was an old darky who had a garden patch about fifteen miles from my headquarters, and he had a pass to go into Winchester, three or four times a week with vegetables for the Confed erate officers and town people. I had him brought into my headquarters one night and asked him if he knew the chool ma'am. He said he did, and then I asked him if he could get a note to her without giving her away. He said he could; and when I wrote her a letter on tissue paper, appealing to her loyalty, and requesting her to give some information of what was going on in the rebel camp.

"I wrapped the note up in tin foil in a little wad, don't you know, and made the old darkey carry it in his mouth. The next day he went into town with a load of vegetables and gave it to her.' What was her name?"

"Rebecca Wright was her name then, but she is married now and her busband fact that the girl since her trance shows

"Did you get an answer?"

'Yes the darky brought me back a reply, in which she gave some very im. perior to any portant information, and promised to ployed pilo end me more from time to time. We kept up a correspondence after that, and I knew everything old Early was loing. After a few weeks she sent me was going to join Lee's army. As soon as I learned that he was gone and was far enough off to prevent his getting ack, I made an attack and captured

"Did you find the girl when you got into town?"

"Indeed I did, and my report of that battle was written in her school room.' "Was she ever rewarded?"

"Well I got her a place in the Treas my Department, and it was there she got acquainted with her husband, but, damn it, I think she is entitled to pensi n !

The "Three Americans" Railway.

international trunk line connecting the railway system of the United States with the city of Mexico is now on its way morthward. Four other roads are already projected from the Rio Grande south, three of which are under construction, and will soon reach the Me.

Public policy and business necessity both demand that these commercial highways be supplemented by a grand trunk line extending from the City of so nice." Mexico through the Central and South American States. It is no mere sentiwhole people.
Payments used within three months will be considered in advance.
No apper will be disconnued until arrearsgessare pit, except at option of a collaboration of a demonstration of the county must be paid for in his recent work on Mexico terms it advance. ment, but the expression of a demonstra which is now sweeping over that country, will never cease its flow until it has crossed Tehuantepec and spread its progressive influence" to the southern half of the Continent.

The annual foreign commerce of the Spanish-American States is over \$600. 000,000 in value, and it is discreditable to American enterprise that about three fourths of this trade is controlled by Europe. To reach it we must have transportation facilities by land.

The Cockrell bill, now pending in the Senate provides for the appointment of a commission to visit the Central and American States, one of the special ob ject of which has reference to the ques tion of railway inter-communication. This, indeed, is the vital point of the bill, and is a step in the right direction interest of American commerce. To control the open and important, but partially supplied, markets of Spanish-America is an object worthy of the highest statesmanship.

Our commercial supremacy in Mexico shortly to become established. A similar order to secure more intimate trade relations with the fourteen Republics be-

The projected "Three Americas sailway," not many years ago ridiculed as and several batteries of artillery down a chimers, becomes, in view of later dein the Winchester campaign, and she velopments, the connecting link be ty Sheriff and Order of Arrest Clerk was one of the genuine heroines of the tween the various Republics, and as David McGonigal and Jacob Wertheim-

refers to this enterprise as possible of ments found against him, with extorfighting on information. People said I achievement before the close of the tion, grand larceny in the second degree was reckless and d ring, and all that, present century. It is calculated that the line from the Guatemala frontier to Rio de la Plate would have a length of about 5,000 miles, or 6,000 with its it. I never went it blind. 1 always branches. Estimating its average cost knew what I was going to hit before I at \$40,000 a mile, it could be in the jail during the month of Sep m de a strike, and generally tried to built for \$250,000,000 a sum which tember last whose support is charged to interested would guaranntee the inter- Keiran are found four indictment for est on its bonds.

from the construction of such a road is going to get it I didn't know. Cook evident, bringing, as it would, even the country, and one day I seked him if he South America within two or three weeks reach of the City of Washington we could depend on. He said there and the commercial centres of the

Like the contemplated extension of would prove not only a commercial force, tending to the ultimate unification and permanent maintenance of the ed by him. interests of the entire hemisphere .-Pittsburgh Post.

Within the Gate.

street resides Nellie Hemmebrich, aged from custody. fifteen, a hazel-eyed olive-complexioned girl who was baptized in the icy waters of the Schuylkill river Sunday, Since then she has been in a trance, but occa. sionally revives sufficiently to give the most graphic descriptions of heaven.

Her minister is the Rev. Mr. Muselman, of E-mans, who is a pastor of the Evangelical Meanonice denomination. What the Rev. Mr. Musselman the greatest knowledge of things, of which probably she had never before read, and uses language far sushe had ever em esent condition Rev. Mr. Mosselmer speaking of

the strange case, sails. "She told us that she was witnessing all the beauties of Heaven and described word that Kershaw's divisions of 8 000 to us all that she saw. I have no doubt to 10,000 men had been detached and that she is now in the same condition as was St. John when he was a witness of the wonders of Heaven described in the book of Revelations. It is given to but few people to experience such a manfestation, and I beleve that this girl is divinely favored. She is given a glimpse of the great beyond so she can tell us, her friends, all that she

During the reporter's stay, Miss Hemmebrich was asked a number of questions, all of which she answered but only in a whisper. Last evening the reporter was informed that she spoke while in this trance and described at length all that she had witnessed. At the reporter's request, Rev. Mr. Mulholland asked her a number of questions,

T e first through train over the first to which she replied about as follows : "I am in beaven. I can see Jesus and many beautiful angels. I don't The streets are all of gold and every.

angels' crown are made of lilies and stars, and they are all dressed in white. There is no sorrow over there," and as she said this she murmued : "So nice;

When the reporter saw her the girl was lying on a couch on the floor with both arms extended. She would at times outstretch, and she would say she was "embracing Jesus." Her face would light up with a smile, and as Rev. Mr. Musselman commenced to sing her favorite hymn in a low tone, she clasped her hands with joy and uttered exclamations of delight. She said she too was blowing a trumpet as she was going through the golden streets of the new Jerusalem, and suited the action to the word by pretending to blow a trumpet. The giri's body is now rigid and stiff and she is unconscious. Her mother was baptized in the river yesterday afternoon.

New York's Bad Officials.

INDICTMENTS FOUND AGAINST FIVE OF THEM

AND THEY ARE ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- The grand ury of the Court of Oyer and Terminer to day made a presentment against Sher-It can be taken none too promptly in iff Davidson for illegally over-charging expenses to the city. The charges are the same as those made by the legislative committee.

Following the presentment of the

Grand jury this afternoon five indictments were handed to Judge Barrett in the Court of Oyer and Terminer against progressive police should be adopted in as many city officials. Warrants were immediately issued by the magistrate and the prisoners were arrested and brought before him. They were: Sher iff Alexander V. Davidson; Warden Deputy-Warden Philip Kiernan; Depusums a really transcendent importance. er, a clerk in the Sheriff's office. Sher The Mexican Financier of recent date iff Davidson is charged in three indictand malfeasance in office during the months of October, November and December last, charged with perjury in making false affidavits as to the number of prisoners could easily be raised if the countries the city. Against Deputy Warden forgery in the second degree, charging That great benefits would be derived him with forging the names of alleged employes of the jail in order to draw the wages due them. Deputy Sheriff most remote of the principal capitals of McGonigal is charged with exortion in charging a fee of \$26.75 to William Roemer, a prisoner in his custody in January last, when he was only entit. led to charge fifty cents. Jacob Wertheimer whose case has already been bethe Russian system through Asia, it fore the public since the first sitting of the Roosevelt committee, is charged bond of union, but a powerful political with perjury in making false affidavits as to the number of prisoners convey

Judge Barrett fixed the bail at \$5,000 in the case of each of the prisoners, with the exception of McGonigal, whose bail was fixed at \$2,000. They all obtained READING, March 23 .- In a modest two bondsmen who were acceptable to the story dwelling at No. 968 North Sixth district attorney and were discharged

A Frightful State of Affairs.

STARTLING REPORT MADE BY THE COMMIT-

tions of fool, presented its report to- of his attentions, and being desirous of found it then a popular and prosperous day. The committee has discovered making as strong an impression on the civil zed Indian community. He was imconsiders strangely wonderfully is the alarming wholesale adulterations of jury as possible, smiled at the love-sick mediately followed by the Franciscan food which are dangerous to the con- juror. He smiled back, and afterwards Friars, who erected a church and estab perty in the rural districts. The adulteration of butter by tallow oil, bone oil and lard oil was found in almost every town and city in the State, and in an amount equaling half of the production of the natural article, the imitation so disguised that often it can only that Turner bad faught hard in the jury be detected by chemical analysis. Out of thirty samples of alleged butter purchased by the committee in New York only ten were genuine. No labels to distinguish the pure from the bogus butter are displayed, as required by the existing law. Bogus butter is largely purchased by saloons, boarding houses and second-class botels. The cost of manufacture ranges from twelve to e ghteen cents, the average being fourteen cents. The manufacture in this State is chiefly carried on in New York and Brooklyn, several concerns man ufacturing over 300,000 pounds each out of fats brought from the West, from France, and from Italy. The Bulk of the bogus butter is manufactured in the West and sold in New York. The damage to the dairy products of the State is estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,-000 yearly. The committee estimate that 40,000,000 pounds of the product are soll annually in the State, and the want to come back. The angels have illegitimate business is breaking up our growns on their heads and trumpets in export butter trade. The use of nitric their hands. I hear the grandest music. and sulphuric acids in deodorizing adulterated butter is particularly conthing is beautiful and bright. The demned. The living cow, assert the

committee cannot compete with the dead hog. The coumittee also find that 200,000 out of the 500,000 quarts of milk furnished New York daily in 1882 were water or skim milk. The committee recommended the appointment of a State inspector of milk, and also recommended that the officials to be chosen to enforce anti adulteration laws be selected from and represent daily interests.

Mediocrity Wins.

Judge Tourgee has been making a canvass on his own account of Republican preferences for the presidency, aiming not so much to get the personal choice of the majority as to find out who can most surely be elected by polling the popular judgment as to that man "who can get the most votes and lose the fewest." He discovers that while in different localities the first choice varies so as to show about an even sentiment as to the most active support of the Republican in different places for Blaine, Arthur, Logan, Sherman and L ncoln, opinion is pretty nearly unanimous that Lincoln's nomination would everywhere awaken the least hostility or meet with the least apathy.

Judge Taurgee is right in his assumption that the strongest nomination for a party to make is not necessarily that of the man who is the personal preference of the greatest number of its active and leading members. For as he says, the very life which may have given such a man so large a following of friends and equal probability, would also have given him an equally intense and active srray of enemies. A oss of one vote in each township of a ingle state may more than likely turn the scale in this election. The experience of Webster and Clay, in earlier days, and that of Blaine in two recent Republican convention, proves that the most effective attack. It is the tendency of the field to concentrate against the

conventions to cast aside personal prefbe thought of except for their ancestral her relatives. names, is a confession of weakness that it was not expected to make at least before the assembling of the national convention. - Lancaster Intelligencer.

Caught Him in Court.

In 1881 John Tolly Johns, a wealthy and eccentric citizen of Baltimore county spring of 1882 One of the interested par. hastened. the jury was F. L. Barreds Turner, a name. It has a population of 2,500 souls. ALBANY, N. Y., March 21.—The Sen- and could not refrain from gazing at her a well established historical fact that a te committee on public health, which pretty face during the remainder of the has been investigating the adulterativial. The young lady, becoming aware and the salutotion was returned

may of the defendant's lawyer, who ulation centuries before the visit of when they lost the cases tried hard to Corando. It is not a little curious conget a new trial on srtength of this sidering the advance of civilizaton from public flirtation. at the hearing on the motion for a new trial it was proved room to have the will broken, and had spoken often of Miss Caldwell, saying at

"What a pity it would be to give a verdict against such a lovely girl." Mr. Turner acknowledged that he had been smitten, but denied that it in any way influenced his action. As soon as the trial ended, however, he made haste to cultivate Miss Caldwell's acquaintance and succeeded so well that in a short time they were engaged. The wedding took place quietly on Saturday

It is proposed in New York that that state adopt the Michigan statute which allows wills to be proved and the question of the testator's sanity raised, if at all, before death. It is said that this law has worked well in Michigan and that contest over wills are practically unknown there since its adoptor. We question if the cessation of will contests of itself proves that the law is wholly benefical. Many wills deserve to be -Messrs. Bunnell & Aikens have a very fine selection of solid gold watches, jewelry and a full line of silverware, which they offer cheaper than any other tion of the property, rather than the tion of the property, rather than the

caprice and preferences of its former owner. Unless a man is indisputably usane few relations will care to raise question during his lifetime, though perfectly satisfied that he is not of sound and disposing memory and discretion. The majority of successful will contests having resulted in much wider distribuion of his property than contemplated by the decendent, and they are not, therefore, economically considered, an unmixed evil.

Treasury Department Employes.

The Secretary of the Treasury sent to Congress last week, in compliance with aw, his annual report of the number of clerks and other persons employed in the Treasury department during the calendar year ended December 31, 1883. he time in which they were actually emloyed, and the sums paid to each. In transmitting this list the Secretary says: So far as I am informed the persons were assigned to useful labor. I am not advised that an extended reduction of the number of employes in any of the bureaus could be made at this time with out detriment to the service. I am not advised that a general or extended removal of individuals and the appoint ment of others in thier stead is required at this time for the better dispatch of business. There are cases where persons on account of old age and physical and mental infirmities are not as efficient as younger men would be, but in general these persons have been em' ployed for years in the public service and have rendered faithful labor to the Government. Their removal would be accompanied with great hardship to them personally, and I do not feel justified in making extensive changes.

Married the Negro.

THE ERIE WHITE WOMAN FINALLY JOINS HER

Enre, Pa., March 21 .- Mrs. Georgiana Griffia whose elopement with Holmes, a colored hod-carrier, created a sensa The Republican party is not as strong tian in social circles Wednesday, was now as it was in 1880, and it was not as found this morning concealed in the strong then as in 1876. In both of these house of a colored man named Saundyears it was compelled in its national ers. Holmes, who when the elopement was intercepted by the girl's mother. erence of its delegates and take negative fled the city to escape a coat of tar and men who had no special following and feathers, got off at a way station, and who were supposed to have excited no returning met Mrs. Griffin, who had run special antagonisms. That it should away from a policeman. They went to now seem to contemplate such men as the house of a minister and were mar-Lincoln and Harrison, who would not ried. Mrs. Griffin has been jailed by

Mrs. Griffin was the wife of an artists. who was handsome but turned out to be extremely dissolute, and after a year's married life she quitted him in disgust. Mrs. Griffin was taken back to her home, with the babe-the fruit of her illadvised marriage,-and was there most kindly received. Her singular infatudied leaving an estate valued at about ation for the Othello of this affair grew \$100,000 and several wills. He was out of an innocent flirtation in which snown to have been particularly erratic she had indulged from her chamber at the time be made his last will, which window. Her affection for Holmes is ignored his nearer relatives, and conse. strong, and she says that if she cannot quently the latter contested the will. live with him life will have no more The case came up for the trial in the charms for her and her death will be

ties was Dr. John Caldwell, a prominent Tux oldest town in Texas, and, it is bephysician of this city, who had his lieved, in the United State, is Ysleta, young and charming daughter Maud as situated on the Rio Grande, and near El a witness to old John's insanity. On Paso, the chief town in the county of that dashing young member of the Balti- The place is one of peculiar interest, more Corn and Flour Exchange. He alike from its age, its people, its archibecame smitten with the fair witness, tecture, and its general products. It is Spanish military explorer, named Cor ando, visited the town in 1540, and This firtation was kept up to the dis have been a considerable center of pop-Europe, that the same race of people exist in the town to-day that existed 350 years ago, and that they are engaged in the same agricultural and me chanical pursuits as their forfathers at that period and for ages preceding.

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