ican civilization, no more suggestive wide and 80 feet high. place could have been chosen than the city of Chicago. Seventy-nine years ago, within the memory of men living today a federal garrison of sixty-six men, had a column in the Magazine which on the lake front near the mouth of Chi- was devoted to answering all the letters cago river, was surrounded by hostile indians. The little community of scarcely not just what they desired, whose sweeta hundred settlers fied to the garrison for hearts did not behave as they wished, protection. August 15th, 1812, heroic who had doubts as to their religious be-Cartain Heald marched forth with his lief, and wanted cures, not only for freckcommand, in the vain hope of cutting les, but for souls, sought knowledge. his way through the wilderness to Fort She was used to being asked the exact Wayne. As they proceeded along the length of Cleopatra's nose, the color of lake front, within two or three miles of Eve's hair and the family name of Queen the site of the proposed exposition, they Victoria. She gave her opinion as to had a desperate battle with the Indians, the propriety of kissing games, gave adand officers and men were massacred. vice as to dressing a bride or a graduate, It is related that little children were but she did get desperately tired when a torn from their mothers' arms and tom- girl would write sixteen pages about the ahawked. The women fought like tigers in defense of their young, scorning the with her." To her most intimate friend mercy proffered them, and preferring the miserable fashion writer told this rather to die with husband and family. story; Fort, garrison and settlement were practically wiped out, and this less than eighty years ago, almost on the site of the World's Columbian Exposition of THE IMPERIAL CITY BY THE LAKE.

plack far superior to anything shown make a little home for themselves? I got shown upon the fair grounds. The year immensely interested. I wrote to that 1870 found the city reduced almost en- girl and advised her to wait the three tirely to ashes, so that the magnificent months and have a home to start with, Chicago of to-day is the outgrowth of and I gave her a lot of advice and a few less than a quarter of a century. With suggestions that I thought might help its stately business blocks, so tall they her along. I never heard any more of almost exclude the light of day-its ho- her, but last week, when I was shopping tels, many of them of world-wide fame, a young woman tapped me on the shouland one of them so immense it can room | der and asked very modestly : 'Are you and feed an entire political convention, Mrs. Dash?' She wore a hat trimmed and fornish in its recesses a great hall with roses and very, very wide pale blue anable of seating five thousand people streamers down her back. Her coat was buildings, its broad and solidly paved upon it, and her gloves were white. streets traversed by lines of cable cars; Upon her face was the most delighted its delightful drives along thirty-five expression possible. She looked so hapmiles of boulevards, from one hundred pythat it absolutely rested the shop to three hundred feet in width, border- girls. Then she explained herself. 'I ed with shade trees and lined with hand- s'pose I ought to be ashamed of myselfsome and costly residences of every va- one lady speaking to another in this houses and dwellings draped in mournriety of architecture-with its system of way-but I'm Mrs. Frilkins, Of course, ing. The searchers for the dead, those parks extending almost entirely around you don't know me by my name now, cleaning and clearing away the ruins, and the city, ornamented with heroic statues but I always read your magazine, and the Relief Committee and aids had no Michigan, the city of Chicago will be a enough to set up housekeeping. You tory. to the western limit is a ten-mile walk. what you told me. I've got the flat and known, and whose personality is hard to Starting at the big Auditorium hotel, you see how I am dressed, and I am identify. Most of these are persons premaking the circuit of the Lake to Lin- boying some sewing silk to use to make sumed to be foreigners. This carries out coin Park on the north, thence by Gage, a little wrapper with. You've done the claim that many foreigners who Douglas, Humboldt and Washington more for me than any woman in the were working in the tube works and barparks is said to be a drive of twenty-four | world." CHARMING SITE FOR THE PAIR.

Jackson Park is an ideal site for a great international exposition. It contains about 1000 acres, and is located on the lake shore, with the grounds gently lief in viewing the ever-varying beauties | must be. of the lake-the blue of the sky reflectacross the waves-the craft of every de- boss !" scription moving hither and thither on its surface, To give increased beauty to been introduced in lagoons, conducted around the various exposition buildings, lending a charming variety to the landing means of recreation and enjoyment to thousands of visitors. The park will Warren St., New York. be accessible by street car lines, elevated and steam railroads. The latter will have six parallel tracks running into the cured me. S. A. Lovell, Franklin, Pa. grounds in a huge circle at the extreme south-western section, and around this loop arriving and departing trains wil sweep every few minutes. Lines of

pier at the grounds. LAVISH EXPENDITURES OF MONEY. Preparations are being made with layish hand by the people and municipality of Chicago for the comfort and entertainment of their guests. The buildings now in course of erection will cost \$7. 000,000. The grading of the grounds, steam and electrical plants, and the expenses of operating, organization and administration will cost \$10,000,000, making a total expenditure of \$17,000,000, To meet this expense the people of Chicago have raised \$5,608,110 by stock subscribtion, and the city of Chicago has issued bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000 more. The United states government has made an appropriation of \$1,500,000. and the Columbian Commission propose to ask Congress for \$5,000,000 more. Twenty-eight States have made appropriations aggregating \$2,095,000, for the tail with his former ease, and he was in erection of State buildings and furthering the general interests of the exposition within their limits. Among others. Pennsylvania will erect and furnish a State building at a cost of \$75,000. This structure will stand on one of the most delightful spots within the grounds, conveniently near the Fifty-seventh street such amusement. So while the others ity cathartic. entrance and the Illinois Central depot, and commanding a view of the lake and sat quietly apart by himself until "is Art Palace. In this immediate vicinity a hundred acres are being laid out for State buildings, each to be surrounded so ill that he was obliged to call a doctor. by a lawn, and all varying in size and who, being a wise old fox, was not long style of architecture.

People who have not recently visited Chicago have no idea of the magnitude of the preparations for the fair. The g ounds have been laid out and the b sildings projected upon a larger scale than the public has dreamed of. They will occupy three times the space covered by the Paris Exposition and twice the space covered by the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, and will surpass those of any previous World's Fair in the splendor of their adornment. They will have a total frontage of more than two miles. They will be in themselves one of the main attractions of the fair, and their gilded domer, colossal pillars and molds of various sizes and forms, and cast to represent friezes and statues, busreliefs and Corinthian columns. This A Newark bachelor walked lame the a well and hearty woman." Trial bot-"staff," colored to represent marble or other day, and on pulling off his boot at tles free at J. N. Snyder's drug store, reg. alms in front of one of the New Orleans granite, and fishioned into shapes sug-night discovered a hairpin in it. The ular size 50c, and \$1.00. gested by the best architectural talent of only explanation that he has is that the country, will give the Exposition there must have been a woman in the buildings the appearance of a city of huge | boot. and graceful stone palaces.

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION erected. It will be 1,700 feet long, 800 feet wide, covering 31 acres, and being 400 feet longer and twice as wide as the argest building at the Paris Exposition If it had been the sole purpose of Con- It will be surrounded by a porch two stogress, in selecting the site for the World's ries high, affording a delightful prome-Columbian Exposition, to choose a loca- nade and a view of the other buildings tion which in itself should illustrate the on the lagoon. The four main entrances marvelous transforming power of Amer-will represent triumphal arches 40 feet

The Girl and Her Lover.

She was a fashion writer. She also gentleman who was keeping company Said she: "A letter came for me, writ-

ten in the usual fashion, and in which a girl said that she had been keeping company with a young man for two years; that he didn't have much money, and did I advise her to marry bim The city of Chicago in itself will be an and go to boarding or to wait a few exhibition of American genius and months and collect enough furniture to with its ornate and imposing public a light one, with enormous pearl buttons

> "I can't tell you just how this affected me: I felt the tears come into my eyes and I thought, 'well after all, the letters

"I caught Mrs. Frilkins by the hands, sloping towards the water. Those weary and I said: 'I can't tell you how glad I of the wonders of the fair will find re- am! And how happy that young man "Goodness gracious!" she said, 'why,

ing in its depths—the changing tints, as I didn't marry him; during the waitin' sunshine and shadow chase each other I done a heap better; I married his

I have been a sufferer from catarrh for the grounds the water of the lake has | 20 years. I found immedate relief in the use of Fly's Cream Balm. Since using it I have not suffered a moment from headache, sore throat or loss of sleep, scape and showing the various structures from which I previously suffered, caused valuable remedy.-R. G. Vassar, 56

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The Fox That Lost His Tail.

A young fox going through a wood steamers will also land passengers on the had the misfortune to be caught in a ternal Revenue Collector at Latrobe in exof his tail, which still remained in the tion and not for sale. He asked that the spoons." trap. In his joy at his escape he cared | department give a ruling in the matter. little for the loss until he saw his reflecin his mind for some way to remedy it. He soon hit upon a plan, and proceeded day for the hearing of the case and then to carry it out.

He returned to the trap and by workmuch trouble succeeded by means of where beer is brewed. burrs in sticking it fast to the stump of brush which had been left on his body. But when he went back among his not so easy a thing to keep his secret, for he was no longer able to move the

constant fear of its coming off. Now, instead of frankly telling what had happened, he refuse ! to join in the sports and gambols of his friends on the false pretense that those pastimes were unbecoming to his dignity, and untruthfully said that he did not now care for were enjoying their usual recreations he health suffered very greatly from lack of needful exercise, and at last he become in discovering the true state of the case. He told the foolish young fellow that his life depended on his returning to

more sensible ways. "You have for some time past living a life of deceit," said he, " and what have you gained by it? Nothing but discomfort, anxiety and the contempt of all who may hear of your conduct. No one will think the worse of you for being the victim of an accident. nor for having tried to repair the mischief which resulted from it, but your falsehood and pretentions are truly despicable."-Christian Advocate.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Sa ive in the world for Cuts, my Lungs, cough set in and finally tersplendid proportions will be recalled long Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever minated in Consumption. Four doctors Lafter the displays in them have been for- Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil- gave me up, saying I could live but a buried to-day, and the monument says gotten. These immense structures have blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, short time. I gave myself up to my Sabeen grouped in such a way as to pro- and positively cures Piles, or no pay re- viour, determined if I could not stay believe it's so. duce the most impressive speciacie. quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect with my friends on earth, I would mee They will be covered with "staff," a satisfaction, or money refunded. Price my absent ones above. My husband was plastic material composed of Plaster of 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Sny- advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery did they bury him for?

THE LARGEST SULLDING IN THE WORLD. We know a man over 90 years of age creamery. The Manufactures and Liberal Arts who basn't a gray hair on his head-or t uild og will be the largest structure ever one of any other color.

FUNERALS AT OIL CITY.

Distressing Scenes-Seven of One Family Interred.

Ou Crry, June 7 .- To-day the funeral rites over twenty-two bodies of the victims of the fire and flood were held, and never were sadder or more impressive scenes witnessed. Those buried to-day Myrtie Hawks, aged fourteen; Frank Watson, fourteen; the Mills family-Edwin, thirty-eight; Mary, thirty-five; Emily, thirteen; Edith, three; Florence, eleven : Amy, eight : Maud, five : J. L. Dorsworth, forty-six : J. B. Renold, forty-five; Emma Briggs, eighteen; Simon P. Steck, seventy-three; W. D. Eaken, These were buried in Grove Hill come

lowered to their final resting places. Many of those present lost all control of themselves, and thrir lamentations were oud and boisterous and several fainted and went into hysterics. All seemed relieved when the ceremonies were over.

Sad indeed were the ceremonies. Those of John Reinbold were especially heart rending. It was almost impossible to prevent some of the family from casting themselves into the open grave.

But of all the scenes, those attending the funeral of Edwin Mills, wife and five hildren were the saddest to be imagined. Every member of this family was lost in the terrible flood. Not a relative or kin was left in all this broad land of ors to mourn their death-even to place a flower on the graves; none to weep for sem; none to mourn. But they lacked broken friends and former neighbors. by a careless servant. The fork eyed The seven pieces of clay were laid side his companion with disdain, and began by side and under the auspices of the talking in a very patronizing manner. LO. O. F., the family united in life and leath, were lowered to their last earthly life, now that you are so out of the home. No one was there to drop a tear swim!" he said to the spoon. into the graves, and, though unaccompanied by relatives, their last restingplace was none the less honored. The funerals took the best part of the

In conformity with a proclamation iswere closed and most of the business

in marble and bronze-and above all last year I wrote you a letter askin' you rest, and results already accomplished ever heard you mentioned save as second with its charming outlook on Lake whether I had better wait until we had are most wonderful and highly satisfacto to me? 'A knife and a fork,' people revelation of beauty and enterprise to wrote me a beautiful letter-you told me The unclaimed telegrams awaiting Americans and foreigners who visit it for how to be noble and honorable with persons in the offices of the Western the first time. As a city it is scarcely a my husband and to be affectionate and Union and Postal Companies is another half a century old, and yet it claims a always glad to see him, and then you evidence of the indisputable fact that population of over a million souls. State told me to wait for a home. It was a many are dead who have not yet been street, rouning from north to south is sev- mighty lucky thing you said that, 'cause' heard of. At least forty telegrams are enteen miles long, while from the Lake I had made up my mind to do exactly here addressed to persons who are un-

> rel factory were killed that there are no young children left or- am quite sure she missed you"-addressfiood and fire, and not a case of a destitute orphan child has yet been reported-

St. Vincent Beer tax.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Attorney Charles Hintenach, of St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, called on Internal Revenue Commissions Mason to-day in reference to the Government tax on the beer brewel at this institution. Mr. McKennu stated that before the Brooks law went into effect the prosperous brewery, the product of which can be called a real table aristocrat." had a large sale throughout the United off to the best advantage, besides afford. by catarrh. I consider your Balm a Brooks law was enforced the late Architecture back as far as history all his days. In early life he had lived Abbott Wimmer refused to apply for a goes. That is more than you can do." brewer's license, claiming that possibly the business of making beer.

The monks continued, however, to brew beer for their own use and that of their students and hands engaged on the farm, though they ceased its sale. Mr. McKenna trap. After great effort he succeeded in acting the tax for the beer now manufacture ever heard of a souvenir fork? and the freesboro. One day he sat down to write freeing himself, but not without the loss tured at St. Vincent's for private consump- whole world is mad about souvenir his first letter from this place. He

Mr. Mason said the case would have to be tion in a clear stream at which he stop- referred to the Attorney General for deciped to drink. Then his deformity ap- sion. The Attorney General was then callpeared to him so great that he cast about ed upon by Mr. McKenna and Father Hintenach. Mr. Miller said that he would fix a would render his opinion This, he says, is ing very carefully managed to get out gartment. St. Vincent's is said to be the over again not to do that. Just see how only religious institution in the country

What Stronger Proof

friends and neighbors he found it was Is needed of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla than the hundreds of letters continually coming in telling of marvelous cures it has effected after all other remedies had failed ? Truly, Hood's Sarsaparills possesses peculiar curative powers in a kitchen-drawer and put to menial unknown to other medicines.

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Jealous of a Corpse.

WILKESBARR, Pa., June 2.-Daniel Kelly, of Plymouth, and his wife have been arrestd charged with destroying the headstone and otherwise descrating the grave of the woman's first husband. The Kellys lived near the cemetery in sight of the grave and Kelly became jealous of the corpse. He thought Mrs. Kelly grieved after her first | you mean?" husband, and he conceived the idea that if the grave-stone was removed the woman expression in his eyes -" I read the othwould forget his dead rival for her affecter day that all literary women have got

The head stone has disappeared entirely and the grave has been leveled, leaving no test. Did you ever notice it?" earthly trace of Mrs. Kelly's former partner. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were suspected and have been held for trial.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I Tommy-Huh! Didn't want to hear gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; him snore, I guess .- Life. it has cured me, and thank God I am now

Customer-You say dis roll is but jealously. Proprietor-Yes, sir: with finest

graphed on, fer I can't taste it.



William Hassenfritz, Mrs. O'leary and son John, Edward Keating, Bartholomew Lyons, wife and child, and Daniel Sallivan were buried in St. Joseph's Cemeterv.

To the accompaniment of chant, lamentations and weeping, the bodies were sumption.

When Charlemagne and his "Knights of the Bound Table" were making war on the Saracens, in Africa, it frequently happened that Knights on either, sale would fight in single combat for the homor of their respective armies. The Saracens had been, for many years, the scourage—the droaded invaders—of Europe, and all waged war against this common enemy.

But in these days the worst scourage that threatens us, is that dread invader, Consumption.

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Sold by druggists, everywhere. Downfall of a Proud Fork.

A knife, a fork, and a spoon were not kind-hearted mourning and heart- thrown together upon the kitchen table of people gathered on the battle field of Get "How dreadfully dull you must find great conflict, July 3, 1863. "Why, in what way do you mean that

spoon, in a quiet voice. "O, you are comparatively little used nowadays," answered the fork loftily. Time was when the knife, fork and sued by Mayor Hunt, all business places spoon were quite important in their way but now the fork is the only really nec-

I am out of the swim?" queried the

essary table implement." "How perfectly absurd such a statement is!" cried the knife, indignantly. "But it is quite like your egotism. Who say, never 'a fork and a knife.' That the Memorial Association, and John M tion of the public.

"O, that is merely a habit of speech into which people have fallen," returned als Schoffeld, Slocum and others. the fork. " It does not alter facts. You very well know that you often lie unnoluncheon that our mistress gave to one ginia. The General thinks such monu

"You forget," gently interposed the phans. The children were the ones ing the knife with a sympathetic air which most quickly succumbed to the which showed her good breeding. "I very uncomfortable at the table without the safe and secured its contents.

a knife, whether one needed it or not." "I would rather my absence than my presence were regretted,"cried the knife. F. McKenna, of Pittsburg, and Arch-Abbott | fairly glistening with rage, and casting a cutting glance at the fork.

"O, well, when you are wanted it is only to prepare things for me. You are a sort of underservant to make things easy for me," said the fork, aggravating Benedictive monks at Latrobe conducted a ly, and adding: "I am the only one who

scandal might arise if the news went abroad find that your ancestors were mere butch- His friends at last educated him up to that a collegiate institution was engaged in ers. I should not want such a pedigree the point of adding the K; so thoroughcent and refined, like the fork family."

try to hold your head above the spoon," from spelling the name " Knashville." continued the knife, now in turn defending his sympathetic companion. "Who-

and he began to make a great noise and I'll give it up; How in the world can fuss, when the mistressentered the kitch- they spell the name of this place with a

"What is all this rattling of the silver that I hear, Bridget?" she asked, and immediately she cried out: "O here you the most remarkable case that has come un- have thrown a fork down with a knife the knife and spoon are scratched by the fork! This pearl-handled knife was one of a set given me as a wedding present, and this spoon is an heirloom. I value them both highly. By the way, I see that the plate is wearing off this fork, Bridget. You may put it aside among the cooking utensils."

So the proud fork was thereafter kept uses. It never again appeared among the policeman, your honor.

The Boy Critic.

And of all critics a boy is the cruelest, He is no respecter of vanities or shams. His cool questions and downright remarks make you writhe while you laugh and laugh while you burn. One of this sort, aged fifteen, asked

lately, "Have you got a sinewy neck, "Gracious!"-with a start. "What do

"Why"-an inquiring and observing sinewy necks. It said one could always in the farmyard? A pig, because he is tell 'em that way. It was a never failing | killed first and cured afterward.

"Never!" hastily. "You will have to judge for yourself. I'm sure I don't "Well," meditatively, "I think per

haps it is true." What answer can be given to such re freshing candor .- Harper's Bazar.

An Excellent Reason.

-Yes, it is. Mam says so. Bobby-If he was just sleepin' what

There are two rival blind men asking churches every Sunday morning, and it is a sight to see them eye each other

An old bachelor says he's been so often deceived by the chicken of the restan-Costemer-Then it must be photo, rants and boarding-houses that he calls Jan. 1st, 1893. it "mocking-bird,"

The Way Women do.

If men were as economical in their so ial relations as women are we would ot be such a nation of spendthrifts," said T. B. Rose, of Minneapolis. "I was impressed with the force of this idea to day by an observation begun in a cable car and pursued through a dry goods establishment and a restaurant. I saw two ladies chatting together intimately on a car, and when the conductor approached them to collect the fares one of them had no change. The other offered to pay for her companion's ride, but the latter wouldn't submit to the proposition. Instead she borrowed a nickel from her friend, remarking as she did so that she would break a bill as soon as she got down town and repay her. My curiosity was excited to see if women dealt that way with one another, so I followed the two after they got off the car. They first entered a dry goods store, where the borrower made a small purchase, and as soon as she got her change she handed her friend five cents, which was received without the slightest protest.

"Then they went into a restaurant to get lunch. Each gave separate orders and the bill of each amounted to thirty cents. They marched up to the cashier and each paid her own bill. Now, these are small transactions, but they are indicative of the difference in the characters of men and women. Had the objects of my observation been men instead of men, the man who offered to borrow a nickel for car fare would have insulted the other, and one of them would have ordered that dinner for both and paid the bill, which, I may as well say, would have amounted to dollars instead of cents."-S. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Beaver Would Honor Dixle.

GETTYSEURG, Pa., June 1 .- A great throng tysburg to-day to witness the dedication of the " High-Water Mark" monument. This monument is so called because it is not on the exact spot where the most advanced line of the Confederate army was halted at the

Governor Pattison and a distinguished party of State officials were present. Colonel Bachelder received a telegram this morning from Private Secretary Halford saying that President Harrison found it imossible to attend the dedication. The Marine Band, however, arrived and its music served to allay the disappointment. The exercises at the monument began at 1 o'clock. Rev. K. W. McKnight, of Pennsylvania College, opened with prayer. Edward McPherson extended a welcome to the battlefield. Col. John B. Beachelder told why the copse of trees was called the high-water mark. Samuel M. Swope, of Gettysburg unveiled and presented the monument to shows where your place is in the estima-Ex-Governor James A. Beaver delivered the oration, and speeches were made by Gener

General Heaver's speech was a remarksticed and unused through an entire din- ble one, owing to the strong position he took ner, or until the cheese come in. In- in regard to erecting Confederate monudeed, yesterday you were left in the ments on the buttlefield to mark the posidrawer, while I did the honors of a tions and movements of the Army of Virments should be thus erected.

Not A Big Haul.

One peculiar feature of this disaster is look about as if seeking something. I Sante Fe passenger train was held up last Gernnig, O. T., June 2 .- The southbound night by masked robbers, at Red Rock, in the Cherokee Strip. The engineer and firemen were taken prisoners. The robbers once heard a lady remark that one felt then entered the express car, broke ope-

The roobbers secured only about \$400 from the express box and \$50 and a gold watch belonging to one of the messengers. They were unlucky in the selection of the night as only two nights prior to last night the same train carried \$50,000. A large posse left Guthrie at daylight for the scene.

Bound to Use a "K."

There was once in Eastern Tennesse a judge well versed in the law, but entire-"I am sure your family is much newer | ly self-educated, who had this same ob-States, as well as abroad. But when the than mine," retorted the knife; "I can stacle of orthography to contend with in Knoxville, and for a long time insist-"Yes, but if you go back very far you ed upon spelling the name Noxville. myself. I should much prefer to be re- ly, in fact, did he learn this lesson that when a few years afterward he removed "And I do not know why you should to Nashville, nothing could prevent him After a few years' residence there the

judge moved again, this time to Murscratched his head in perplexity for a This threw the fork into terrible wrath | moment and finally exclaimed : "Well, "K ?" -San Francisco Argunaut,

Her Trouble.

Mrs. Wangle-How have you been getting on since I last saw you, Mrs. Bangle?

Mrs. Bangle-Not very well. I have had so much care. Mrs. Wrangle-I hope none of th children have been ill! Mrs. Bangle-Ob, no, but Fide is such an invalid !- Frank Leslie's Weekly.

A Just Sentence.

Judge-Well, what are you here for? Prisoner-For trying to compliment the silver and cut-glass.-Harper's Young Judge-Um! What did you say that he took offense at? Prisoner-I said he was out of sight.

Judge-Thirty days; not for the po-

iceman, but for the joke .- N. Y. Touth.

A Cold Snap. Shiver (after passing a night in the park)-Hello, Shake! You seem to be in luck.

Shake-Yes: I've struck a warm, comfortable berth, at last. Shiver-What are you doing? Shake-I'm night watchman in a cold storage warehouse. - Puck.

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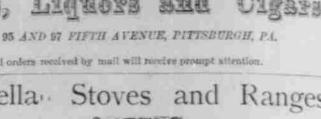
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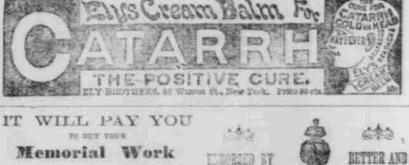
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