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THE DOLLAR'S CLICK.

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> And if, to their benighted view, A glimpse of heaven should struggle t It is, because they've oft been told, The 'City's' made of purest gold; And even then they would enjoin A 'mint' to make it into coin. O, ye who are of sordid clay, Hug close your idol while ye may

> > WATCHING AND WAITING

There are little oues glancing about in

corn,
The weary will soon be set free;
Will any of them at the beautiful gate
Be watching and waiting for me? Should I be brought there by the bounti

If sorrow in heaven can be—
If sorrow in heaven can be—
should no one I love at the beautiful gat
Be watching and waiting for me.

ANGER AND REPENTANCE. "Then you refuse to give up this

"I must refuse, Estelle. This is a matter of pressing business, an engagement made weeks ago, and my word is pledged to be at hand at the appointed time. I am sorry to dissappoint you, but it cannot be avoided," replied the husband gravely.

"Cannot, indeed! I say it can. Eugene Duyal if you or today, and so dissapposed."

Duval, if you go to day, and so dissap-point me, you will rue it all the days of your life. Let me assure you, I shall go to that ball to-morrow night, either with or without you; I swear it," returned the wife crimson with

"On, my daring, do not be so masty. I know you do not mean one-half your angry words imply; for surely you would not attend such a public place without the protection of your husband."

cannot remain When I return-

"You were not mistaken. I repeat my words to satisfy you. I hope, from my soul, if you go, I may never behold your face again."
With these words the angry young wife passed from the room, leaving her husband bending over the open valise, which he had been filling with articles required during his absence.

A few moments later, Estelle heard him slowly descend the stairs, and the

him, valise in hand, walking to the corner, and without a look toward the house enter a passing cab, and then she saw him no more

she saw him no more.

No more, I say, for days, weeks, months—nay, years elapsed, and the bright, handsome face of Eugene Duval never greeted the longing sight of the poor, young wife, whom remorse for her passionate words had rendered lonely and desolate.

Estelle had kept her vow.

She had attended the great masquerade ball, accompanying an intimate friend of her husband; but there she had been strangely unhappy.

had been strangely unhappy.

None of the pleasures so anticipated could reach one who had parted from a loving, kind and good husband

her exceedingly tedions, that the time if for her to return to her home seemed cruelly long, and as the moments dragged on she thought continually—
"I wish I had not come. I wish I had not said those angry words. I will tell Eugene as soon as he comes home how wretched I have been, and sale him to foreign.

of the world, where all traces of him hereafter would be entirely lost.

He advised her to sell the house he had settled upon her at their marriage, as he did not think it best for her to live alone, and she could still return to her father's house.

He had arranged his business affairs, while its a good man; but none but my absent Eugene shall ever call me wife."

"But, Estelle, he may be, and probably is dead."

making ample provisions for her every want, as he was abundantly able to

"I was passing through the hall as he was leaving and the tones of his voice reminded me of Eugene's. Did he look like hlm?"
"Oh, no. He was, as I say, full forty-five. His hair was very gray and bushy, and so was his full beard. There may have been a look of Eugene's about the large, dark eyes, notwithstanding he wore spectacles with tinted glasses, but I did not think of it while with him."

Mr. Oberholtzer proved upon furth-

Mr. Oberholtzer proved upon furth-Mr. Oberholtzer proved upon further acquaintance a perfect gentleman.

He seemed socially inclined, often spending his evenings in the parlor with the family, bringing there his books and papers, being fond of reading and study.

At first the laddles felt awkward with their silent companion but finally they

At list the ladies felt awkward with their silent companion, but finally they ceased to regard his peculiarities; and knowing that he did not understand them, they chatted away of their own affairs, heedless of his presence.

"Don't talk of your return," interrupted the angry wife. "I hope, from my soul, if you go, I may never behold your face again."
"Did I hear you aright, Estella? Let me be sure that I was not mistaken in your words," returned the young man, she was entirely unaware of his advers wasting of color, receding from mirror glaces.

ter morning the German gentleman sat in the shadow of the lace and crimson curtains, deeply absorbed by the con-tents of his paper, when the sisters en-

They observed him, but secure of his not understanding their conversation,

they continued it.

"Do go this once, Estelle," pleaded Clara. "It will be such a splendid entertainent, and the music will be so

"No, dear, do not urge me; you know I have lost all taste for parties since Eugene left me. If you could realize how I have suffered for that fearful love of pleasure, you would never urge me to renew it. Only think," added she, while tears filled her eyes and her she, while tears hied her eyes and her voice trembled with sorrow, "had d not been for that fatal ball, I shoul never have said those cruel, untrue words that drove him from me, even while in heart I loved him better than any one on earth. No, dear sister, I have shuddered whenever I think of roins jute scripts into that (sta) day.

going into society since that fatal day, and I shall go no more."

The sisters turned away as they spoke, not seeing that Mr. Oberholtzer had risen from his chair, and had hurhad risen from his chair, and had hur-riedly turned to approach them.

That afternoon Mr. Malcolm came home from his business earlier than us-ual, and carrying Estelle into the par-lor he hastened to tell her some im-portant news, regardless of the pres-ence of their silent boarder, who sat

ence of their silent boarder, who sat near the window.

"Estelle, darling, I hurried home to tell you that Dr. Maxwell, our family physician, called at my office this morn-ing, and greatly delighted me by ask-ing my permission to speak with you on the subject of marriage."

"Oh, father," exclaimed Estelle in ac-cented deep suprive and sorrow.

cents of deep surprize and sorrow.

"Listen to me, my child. Dr. Maxwell loves you devotedly. He knows your sad story, knows that you have

ably is, dead."

"So am I dead to all other living He gave her no address, therefore him, but I could not make him happy,"

devotedly domestic couple than again took possession of it could rarely be found. An ancient writer once said—
"Lamentation is the only musician that always, like a screech-owl, alights and sits on the roof of an angry person."

And this motto had been fully would not attend such a public place without the protection of your husband."

"I have said it; I go to that ball either withor without you."

"Then it must be without, because I ed to admire exceedingly the totally the continuation of the process of the power of a well-governed temper remembering.

"What you keep by you, you may change Rut words once spoken one never be recalled."

Miss apprehension-Arresting a fenale pickpocket. Many a calt will be cowhided if it ives long enough

What do great liars do when they die? They lie still. A bad thing for a small tradesman to

An old bachelor says that when he oed she wouldn't. Noses are fashionable, and have al

Now that Lent is here women are epenting in sacque cloth and sashes. The cook who undertakes to pluck turkey must make a clean breast of

rather win 50 cents than earn 2 dolars regular. It is all very well to say: "Take things as they come," but suppose they

It takes a butcher only thirty days to learn how to sell bones with the meat, while it takes a husband a life time to learn how to buy 'em separate The clergyman who drew a vivid

President,——. Any man who finds fault with this ticket don't know

A lady asked a friend in a street-car, "Annie is it proper to say, 'This 'ere, That 'ere'?" "Why, Kate, of course not." "Well, I don't know whether it is proper or not, but I feel cold in this ear from that air."

"What would you do if mamma should die?" she pathetically asked her little three-year-old daughter. "I don't know," remarked the infant with downcast eye and a melancholy voice.
"I throse I should have to thrank my-

"He was the orfulest I ever seen." said Cooley O'Leary, as we returned from his friend's funeral. "Why, he told me once that he lived on a small island in the Pacific Ocean, on which there was a volcano. There was an active demand out that region for water-melons, so he went into the basiness of raising them. And he said one year his whole crop falled, except one melon, and that kept on growing at such a fearful rate that it crowded him off the low land and up the side of the volcano, which generated steum and caused an explosion which blew up the whole concern to atoms, and shot him four hundred miles to sea, where he was picked up by a whaler." "He used to tell that the one great mistake of his life was that he couldn't drive a plunge in the crater of the volcano, so as to make it water-tight, and come sailing home on the half-shell.

"He would lie. He said that once he was cast on an iceberg, with no baggage but a pair of skates and a fishing-pole. But he skated around until he came across a dead whale, frozen in the island in the Facine Ocean, on which there was a volcano. There was an active demand out that region for wa-ter-melons, so he went into the busi-ness of raising them. And he said one year his whole crop failed, except one melon, and that kept on growing at such a fearful rate that it crowded him off the low land and up the side of

er.

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came across a dead whale, frozen in the ice. So he took off his shirt—it was night for six months that year up there -tore it into strips for a wick, run the strips through the bamboo fishing-rod, stuck the rod into the fat of the whale, and lit the other end.

"He said it burnt splendidly, and the

iceberg reflected the light so strongly that it was bright as day for forty miles around, and one vessel ran into the iceberg, thinking it was a light-

house.

"He said he sold the iceberg to the captain for fifteen thousand dollars, and the captain split it up and took it home, and made two hundred per cent, profit disposing of it to ice compan-

"Lie? Well, sir. he beat any man I —A tramp, passing a village, met a young man who is something of a wag, in the outskirts of the town, and interviewed him, with the following

"What accomodations has this town

"What accommodations has this town for travelers?" asked the tramp, "Five good hotels," was the reply "Yes; but what accommodation for poor travelers who cannot pay for a lodging?"

"Very poor. The cells in the fail are not as comfortable as in ordinary horse-stalls."

"I should think a fellow would be liable to take cold," pensively mused the tramp.

"Take cold?" replied the young man.
"Why, two tramps froze to death there, one day last week."
"I should think it would be for the interest of the town to furnish more comfortable accomodation. It must be very expensive to bury the bodies this cold weather?"

"Oh, no!" said the young man. "On the contrary, it is very profitable; they send the bodies to the dissectingroom, and get twenty-five dollars apiece for them."

The tramp borrowed a chew, in-quired the distance to Shurburn, and rapidly moved northward. —A worthy old farmer, resided in the vicinity of Lake Mahopeck, was worried to death last summer by boarders. They found fault with his table, and said he had nothing fit to

eat.
"Hang it." said old Isaac, "what a

gan to masticate away.
"Yes, I ken eat crow!"

JOB WORK.

Neatest and Promptest Manner. AND AT

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sented by E. W. Stoughton, who read as follows:

The Republicans of the state of New York, assembled to appoint delegates to represent them in the national conzention, resulting the representation of the Republican party, heretotore declared, and latibifully acted upon, and, equally impressed with the responsibility now devolved upon them declars that the safety of the nation is again imperilled by the virulent and unlawful efforts of the Democratic party to overawe and subvert state governments,

tended in selecting the integri-ty, perpetuity, grandure and prosperity of our common country. For these rea-sons, and because we are satisfied that in him the nation, north and south, deci-dedly greet a candidate deserving of its confidence, we present 1 im as entitled to the sufferages of every patrio(1) citi-

those influences which alone give force, if any there be, to that objection.

Therefore, Resolved, That the Republicans of New York believe the nomination of Ulysses S. Grant as our presidential candidate of urgent importance, and the delegates this day assembled are called upon and instructed to use their most earnest and united efforts to secure his nomination.

to the third term he moved to strike out.
Adelegate moved to strike out the

name of Blaine and leave the delega-tion unpledged. Mr. Forster accepted

resolution by declaring in favor of the nominee of the Chicago conven-tion, whoever he may be, and resulted in the negative, yeas 180, nays 217. The resolutions were then adopted.

A Japanese traveler in this country writes to his local newspaper in his own country that the great United States he has heard so much about is a very shabby and much exaggerated "Hang it!" said old Isaac, "what a fussy you're making! I can eat anything."
"Can you eat a crow?" said one of the boarders.
"I ken eat a crow!"
"Bet you a hat," said the guest. The bet was made; the crow shot and nicely roasted. Isaac sat down to the crow. He took a good bite and began to make the crow. He took a good bite and began to make the carried, he heard a buzzing like to share shelter. At the same time there appeared from each branch of the same time the same time the same time there appeared from each branch of the same time there appeared from each branch of the same time to sa

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For when you've crossed 'the River And stand upon the other 'Shore', 'The dollar's click' I greatly fear Will never more delight your ear.

asid.
And gladly lie down to my rest;
When softly the watchers shall say "He dead,"
And fold my pale hands o'er my breast;
And when, with my glorified vision, at last
The walls of the "city" I see,
Will anyone then at the beautiful gate
Stand watching and waiting for me?

mine,
Whose tears might be easily dried;
But Jesus may becken the children away
In the midst of their grief and their
Will anyone then at the beautiful gate
Be watching and waiting for me? There are old and forsaken who linger awhil In homes which their dearest have left, And a few gentle words or an axtion of love May cheer their sad spirits bereft. But the Reaper is near to the long-standin

path, Pray only for self while I live, Methinks I should mourn o'er my

hatsful journey, in order to accompany me to the masquerade, upon which I have so set my heart?"

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im slowly descend the stairs, and the closing of the front door told that he had gone.

Rushing to the window she saw

from a loving, kind and good husband as unkindly as she had done.

A vision of the pule, shocked face that she had seen after a second time repeating those cruel words, kept continually thrusting itself before her, even in the midstof the dances which usually afforded her so much delight.

She felt that the company was to her exceedingly tedious, that the time for her to return to her home seemed.

ask him to forgive me." But he naver came, A few days of wearying silence bassed and then a letter arrived, tellpassed and then a letter arrived, tell-ing her she need not fear being pained not heard from Eugene for seven years, by a sight of his face again, as he was just about leaving for a distant part of the world, where all traces of him wishes me to urge his suit. My dear,

He gave her no address, therefore she could not make him happy, she could not answer.

This was his last farewell.

Years rolled on, and her heart never eased to ache under its deep pressure of remorse, sorrow and undying love. Some conditions the class of the four feet of the kitten within his clutches, saw the nails thrust from the their guards, and with the broadest of remorse, sorrow and undying love. Some conditions the condition of the points of each one.

that he was truly welcome.

The pretty house they seven years before had called their home was purchased and refurnished, and a more

Tobacco is pipe-plant. This is only an alleged winter. All shop-keepers believe in signs. Men go to the tailor to pay forfeits. Whale a boy, and you will find him ull of blubber.

ways been followed. What holds all the snug in the world? No one nose. As spring approaches the trees

Man luvs chance so well that he had

picture of the "canker-worm eating at the heart of the tree" is advised to take a short course at the Agricultural

what he is talking about .- New Haven

Mr. Darwin tells a story, as an ex ample of the reasoning powers of a monkey that was scratched by a pet kitten. At first Jocko was immensely amazed. Recovering from his surprise, he sat at work to discover the location of the claws. After a severe tussel he

CAPACITY OF THE SKULL.—Of all the measurements by which the difference can be determined between the human skulls of one race and another, the most important is now believed to be that which gives the cubic capacity of the great cavity of the skull wherein is contained the brain. Upon this basis, some interesting investigations have been made. Among other facts ascertained is that relating to a race of long, flat-headed people on the west coast of Africa, who exhibit the largest average capacity of any hu-man heads yet examined. The Lapman heads yet examined. The Lap-landers and Esquimaux, though a very small people, have very large skulls, the latter giving an average measure-ment of 1,546. The lower grades of English skulls show a size or capacity of 1,542; the inhabitants of the Cana-ry Islands, 1,498; the Japanese, 1,486; the Chinese, 1,424; the Italian, 1,475;

would be a gentleman, a woman who would be a lady, must learn self-con-trol; must spend much of their time in many things which would be disagreeable to others; must cultivate themselves in many ways which will make them agreeable to others. The study and the cultivation of the science of social life, even in its minor details, is not unprofitable—It gets rid of the coarser and ruder forms of sel'ishness; it makes people study how to make themselves agreeable to their fellows, and the more it reveals itself the more we discover its purpose, and that in reality not a single minutize of all the forms of even etiquette itself, which sometimes appear so tedious, but has its basis in a real need or purpose; and if our present condition, or more im or present condition, or more imperative requirements, do not permit of strict attention to them, let us not despise or undervalue them on that account, but cultivate the graces and amenities to which they are closely allied as far as we can, so that it shall be seen that what we omit is the result of discriminating, judgment or hard

the ancient Egyptians, 1,464; the true Polynesians, 1,464; negroes of various kinds, 1,377; the Kaffirs, 1,348; Hin-does, 1,306. The Australian aborigines

of discriminating judgment or hard necessity, not of ignorance. We find in the English Mecanic the Another bite and an awful face.
"I ken eat crow; but I'll be hanged if I hanker arter it."

An octopus embraced a diver in an Australian river, and it was twenty minutes before the man could release himself. He was nearly exhausted.

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	Poor thing! she had loved her hus-	husband. Tell Dr. Maxwell that I	The Three Husbands.	A Boston School Girl's Protest.	The National Convention.
1.7	band, but she had never curbed her	cannot listen to his proposal—that I			to the same and the base and a section
- 1	violent temper, or checked her sin- ful love for gaity and excitement.	will never consent to be divorced from one who still possesses my whole af-	Three jolly husbands out in the country by the names of Tom Watson,	L. K. B. in Traveller:—Pray don't bundle us all into one group, label us	As there appears to be some confu- sion and a difference in figures among
16	ful love for gaity and excitement. When she did learn this lesson,	fections."	Joe Brown and Bill Walker, sat late	"Schoolgirls" and believe that one	our exchanges as to the number of
	when her fierce passion had been sub-	"Very well, my child. I will	one evening drinking at a village tav-	word gives the key to all our qualitier,	delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago, we have taken
ief,	dued, and she could quietly bear her crosses and dissappointments, when	not press the matter, although I like Dr. Maxwell so very much," sighed the		as a single bone furnishes the scientist a clew to the construction of an un-	pains to prepare a table showing the
	excitement and gay scenes had lost		ing home should do the first thing that		apportionment. The official call, signed
	their charms, and home and pure dom-	wife.		a holdenish compound, half romp, half	by J. D. Cameron, chairman, is on ex-
10	estic duties had taken their place in her heart, the one who would have en-		he should the next morning pay the bill.	dress, wearing two braids of hairdown	actly the same basis as the call for 1876. It requests "all Republicans, and those
- 3	joyed the change, and rejoiced in the	dashing off an unbidden tear, she was		her back and a symmetrical bang in	who will co-operate with them in sup-
ough,	now amiable, and still beautiful wo- man, was far away, ignorant of her re-	rising, when a gentle touch fell upon	Brown were early at their posts,	front, a shower of "awfully jollys" in	porting the nominees of the party, to choose two delegates from each con-
	perstance, entirely estranged.	arm, and a low, agitated voice whis- pered—	but it was some time before Watson made his appearance. Walker began	conversation, and an overpowering cascade of giggles. There is the con-	gressional district, four at large from
	Seven years went by, and we find	"Estelle!"	first:	ventional picture. In a few years it	each State, two from each Territory,
	Estelle Duval still with her parents	She looked up, surprized to see Mr.	"You see, when I entered my house		and two from the district of Columbia, to represent them in the convention.
1.0	and only sister, now just twenty-two, the age that she had been when her	Oberholtzer standing beside her, with a face full of emotion.	the candle was out, and the fire gave but a glimmering of light. I came	colored "girl of the period." Do you know her? According to his majesty.	The list will str nd as follows:
er,	eyes last rested on her husband's	Before she could articulate, being	near accidentally walking into a pot	Popular Opinion, she "winks any gig-	Dele seature Dete
	face. * Friends often wondered that Mrs.	"Forgive me but 1 would speak of	of batter that the pancakes were to be	gles and simpers," has not an idea te-	Alabema 20 New York 70
	Duval never appeared in society with	vour husband."	made of in the morning. My wife, who was dreadfully out of humor at	yond whalebones and lace, and is de- voting her fragment of mind to the	Celifornia 12 Obio 44
	Clara, but they could not but admire	"Sir, can you speak English? Did	sitting up so late, said to me, sarcasti-	pursuit of that fabulous animal—the	Connecticut 12 Pennsylvania 58
	her dign fied reserve, while suffering under the sting of being a deserted	you know the person you mention?" she exclaimed, with a face from which	cally:	the coming man. Well, dear grand- mammas (no the grandmammas know	Delaware 6 Rhode I land 8 Florida 8 South Carolina 14
as the	wife.	all color had fied.	"Bill, do put your foot in the bat-	us too well to sneer at us!), but bache-	Ge rgia 22 Fennessee 24 Illinois 42 Fexas 16
re the	Mr. Malcolm, her father, had never	"I can speak English. Forgive me	'Just as you say, Maggie,' and with-	lor uncles, spinsters and childless wid-	Indiana 20 Vermont 10 Iowa 22 Virginia 22
~ 31031	been a fortunate man in business, and as times were hard he had sought of	for deceiving you so in regard to that		owers, if we are the creatures you de-	Kanses 10 West Virginia 10 Kentucky 24 Wisconsin 20
bave	late years to mend his now slender in-	matter, and surely you will when I tell you I come from Eugene?"	into the pot of batter, and then went to bed."	your generation made us so?	Louisiana 16 Dist. Columbia 2 Maine 14 Vrizona 2
	come by taking in a few select board-	"Oh, Mr. Oberholtzer, then he lives	Next Joe Brown told his story:	But we are not. We do not claim to	Maryland 16 Dakota 2 Massachusetts 26 da o 2
He is		-he lives! Bless you for those words.	"My wife had already retired in our	be miracles of intelligence or discre-	Michigan 22 Montana 2
4	On the morning when we see them in their house, the mother and her	But does he love me yet? Can he for- give his broken-hearted wife?"	usual sleeping room, which adjoins the kitchen, the door of which was ajar.	tion, but we do assume to be healthy, sensible girls, who mean to step sturd-	Minnesota 10 New Mexico 2 Mississippi 16 Utah 2
ast	two daughters were seated in Estelle's	"He can, and thus entreats you to	and not being able to navigate perfect-	ily into the ranks vacated in the com-	Missouri 30 Washington 2 Nebraska 6 Wyoming 2
	prettily furnished bed-room, discussing		ly straight, you know, I made a dread-	ing years by the thoughtful women of	New Hampshire
n my	the appearance of a gentleman who had just left after engaging rooms.	my own darling, and see who stands beside you."	ful clattering among the household furniture, and my wife, in a very pleas-	today. We are not responsible for the failings of some who were born in the	New Jersey
- 50	He would take possession of his	A thick, grey wig and beard lay up-	ant tone, bawled out:	same year with us, more than you de-	- Lansing Republican.
into	handsome apartments the next day, he	on the floor, and the tinted spectacles	"'Do break the porridge pot, Joe!"	serve to be ranked as an opium eater	THE NEW YORK CONVEN-
1175	said on leaving. "Did you like his appearance, mam-	rested beside them, and there, with open arms and his own smiling face,	"No sooner said than done. I seized hold of the bail of the pot, and,	because your next-door neighbor is ad- dicted to the drug. We have our	TION.
	ma?" asked Clara.	stood Eugene Duval, waiting to fold	striking it against the chimney-jam,	faults, and they shall be frankly ac-	mt. V. V. V. Stata Bandaliana
tee,	"I did very much; although all con-	her to his bosom.	broke it in a hundred pieces. After	knowledged. We do use a superfluity	The New York State Republican Convention to choose delegates to the
1500	versation was carried on through a friend he brought with him as inter-	With one glad cry she sprang to meet him, and winding her arms a-	this exploit I retired to rest, and got a curtain lecture all night for my	of adjectives and indulge in an excess of giggle, but is nothing to be for-	Chicago Convention met at Utica, Feb-
while	preter, he being a German unable to	round his neck, burst into joyful tears.	pains."	given us on the score of our exuber-	ruary 25. The Hon. Charles E. Smith
love	speak our language. He is probable			ance of animal spirits? But let not the sins of others be visited upon us.	was chosen permanent chairman, and after the usual preliminary business a
nding	forty-five or fifty years of age, very gentlemanly in his looks, and had ex-	brace Eugene gently soothed her with kisses and tender words, and then,	give an account of himself, which he did, with a very long face, as fol-	Because certain schoolgirls in pre-his-	full list of delegates were chosen, two
	cellent references. I should think	when she became more calm, he tol i	lows:	toric ages may have chewed slate pen-	from each congressional district and four at large. The best known among
	him wealthy, as he was willing to pay high prices for additional privileges	her of his long wanderings in foreign lands, of his accumulated and great	"My wife gave me the most unlucky command in the world, for I was blund-	cils, shall that useful utensil be hence- forth a general symbol of disgrace?	the district delegates are Edwards
	and comforts "	wealth, which brought no happiness		Because one girl, on her way to school,	Pierrepont, Edwin W. Stoughton,
ntiful	"I hope he will be a pleasant in-	because unshared by her, of his long-	cried out:	signals some equally empty-headed	Thomas Murphy, G. H. Sharpe and John F. Smythe. The following are
in me	mate of our home, although he must be a silent one, as we cannot converse		"Do break your rotten neck-do,	boy, and then retails the flirtation ecstatically to her most intimate	the delegates at large: Roscoe Conk-
,	with him," remarked Estelle.	and of his sudden resolve, well carried	"'I'll be cursed if I do, Kate,' said I,	friend, is that proof that none of us	ling, Alonzo. B. Cornell, Chester A.
il neg-	In raising her eyes while speaking,	out, to seek her home as a foreigner	as I gathered myself up. I'd sooner	have a spark propriety or incipient womanly dignity?	Arthur, James D. Warren. Presiden- tial electors and a State Committee
100	they fell upon a likeness of her absent husband, whose bandsome, beardless	not understanding English, thus ming- ling in the home circle, and so judging	pay the the bill, and so, landlord, here's the cash for you; and this is the last	womanly dignity? No; I believe our aspirations are	were also appointed. The report of
te	face, with its winning smile seemed al-	whether she wished his return.	time I'll ever risk five dollars on the	rather pitched too high than too low,	the committee on resolutions was pre-
	most boyish in its beauty and repose.	"Oh, Eugene, my own husband, you	command of my wife."	so that we are in danger of becoming	sented by E. W. Stoughton, who read as follows:
MAR	Her gaze seemed riveted upon the picture as she calmly continued—	fully forgive me now, and will never forsake me more?" exclaimed Estelle.	1 0 0 11	sentimental over theories instead of flirtations. We are enthusiastic, and	The Republicans of the state of New
WE.	"I was passing through the hall as	"Never my precions wife My wan-	A Terrible Liar.	believe heartily in a millenium which	Vork sesembled to appoint delegates to
this	he was leaving and the tones of his	derings are over, and death alone shall	"He was the orfulest I ever seen!"	is to occur within a few years, after we	tion, restfirm the principles and patriot-
pany		part us. Bless you, my darling for	said Cooley O'Leary, as we returned	have "crossed the threshold of life,"	heretolore declared, and faithfully acted
	"Oh no. He was as I say, full for-	appeal."	from his friend's funeral. "Why, he told me once that he lived on a small	orians for graduation from school. We	upon, and, equally impressed with the
is a	ty-five. His hair was very gray and	I need not say that great joy and	island in the Pacific Ocean, on which	shall then write books, tell people ex-	responsibility now devolved upon them declars that the safety of the nation is

to the sufferages of every patriol's citzen.

We also declare that the objection to a third presidential term applies only to a third consecutive term, and is utterly inapplicable to the reelection of Gen Grant, who is and has been a private citizen, absent from the country, testitute of all presidential or official influences or patronsge, and whose election must be by the free choice of the people, unaided by those influences which alone give force, if any there be, to that objection.

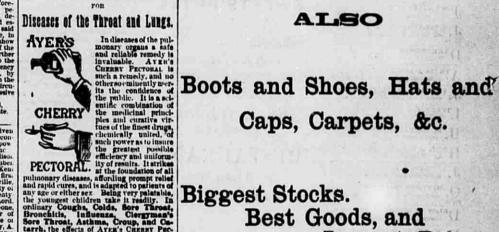
give one of the smallest averages namely, 1,283; and the Andamanese, namely, 1,283, and year of the swills of A comparison between the skulls of sixty-three men of various races, and of twenty-four women, showed the ratio of the women's skull to the man's state to Grant, by substituting the name of James G. Blaine. That portion of the resolutions referring of the resolutions referring the name of James G. Blaine. At the close of the reading there namely, 1,283; and the Andamanese, a very diminutive people, show only 1,220.

> Mr. Conkeling rose and was greeted with prolonged applause, and cries of "platform," but he kept his place on the floor and addressed the conven-At the conclusion of his speech, the question was taken by yeas nays or Mr. Forster's motion to amend the

community. It doesn't begin with Japan. We have a false religion, he says; a corrupt Christianity full of there appeared from each branch of the unbrella a slightly luminous wood-like tuft. Catching these with his ran off with it. He regards his own

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owned a good farm of 100 acres. He lives

Sunday, while C. L. Doll was on the reof of
a store owned by Mrs. Peck, at Henderson's
Crossing, in the town of Rush, Shiawasses
sounty, re slipped off and falling fractured
his skull, as that he only lived four hours.

The building was on fire at the time. Doll
leaves a wife and one child.

Two wild cuts were recently trapped in
Catlin, Otsepo county, one of which weighs
Upounds, is 31 inches high and 35, feet long.

The other, which appears younger and more
docile, is 19 inches high and 35, feet long.

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docile, is 19 inches high and 5, feet long.

They were caught in the trap by one leg and
have been placed in cages.

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The President has approved the joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to
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A. M. Houghton of Fife Lake, foreman of a

ing strychnine. The cause of the act is unknown.

Nowithstanding the fact that snow is three
feet deep, the surveying part es and workmen
on the Marquette and Mackinae Railroad are
pushing their way right along. About 400
French Canadians are employed in elearing the
timber and cutting ties and cordwood. They
travel on anow shoes and live in rude abanties,
apparently not in the least inconvenienced by
their hardships. The first 30 miles of the road
leading out of Marquette must be completed
by Jay 241. Work is progressing so satisface.

DEFISIONAL.

band of Indians.

The operatives of the Harmony company, Cohoes, N. Y., including those of mills Nos. 1 2 and 5. No. 3 extension, and the jute and Strong & Ogden mills struck Friday morning for an advance of 10 per cent. in wages and dinner prolonged to one hour. Four themsand working people are directly connected with the movement, and 275,000 apindles are in enforced idlines. The loss in wages is estimated at \$8,000 daily.

Bone months are the Canadian government

PERSONAL.

The six days' walking match at London closed Saturday evening. "Blower" Brown scored 553 miles. Hazael 48°, Day 4t.6. Brown beat Weston's previous record by three hours and eight minutes.

Parnell spoke at St. Paul and Minnespolis Thursday night. (

MICHIGAN.

***B. Chould, a well known farmer of d township, Cabhoun county, was included Friday while drawing logs to the e was aud the binder was lock with tremendous force, striking sizely on the head, crushing his airchy.

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At the late meeting of the State Pom-ological Society at Hillsdale, Mr. S. W. Dorr, the well-known fruit grower of Manchester, read a paper on "The Best Method of Storing Winter Apples," from which the following is an ex-tract:

tract:
In my opinion, apples should be picked as soon as fully grown. When matured, the scouer severed from the tree of the better, although perhaps perfect, ripening may not possibly follow in weeks, or even months. Our principal varieties of winter fruits in this locality are usually fully grown by the 1st. ity are usually fully grown by the 1st of Oct. and should be picked immedi-

market was glutted with fruit, and the prices so low as to leave no profit to the grower, we often hear it remarked. "Our apple orchards are the most unprofitable part of our farm!" and in many cases, on the following winter, the axe was laid at the root of the tree and it was no longer permitted to encumber the ground, yet with all the discouraging experience of the past, it is a well-known fact, that there is always a demand in spring for good sound ap-

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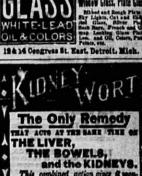
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