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inspector general of the department of New York, under Gen. Sickies, leaped to the plat-form and offered resolutions denouncing the president's action, which were adopted with a shoul.

EXCITEMENT IN OHIO.

Ex-Soldiers Protest Against the Return of the Rebel Flags.

Columbus, Ohlo, June 16.—The office of Governor Foraker presented lively scenes Wednesday by the local ex-soldiers, who called to express themselves in regard to the order of the president proposing the return of the rebel flags. In addition to these the governor had been the rectpient of a continual string of telegrams all day from every part of the state, urging him to stand firm against the order and not allow any of them to be taken. One telegram suggests that it would be better to have the state house burned and the flags with it than to be so disgraced. One of the telegrams which passed was as follows:

Columbus, Ohlo, June 18.—To Ges. H. V. Bowernos, Washington: Get the best legal action, and faction can be maintained have appropriate legal processings instituted to enjoid the return of his retest flags, especially those captured by Ohlo groops. If this extras ones be committed it with a least that all avertal means here been the all taveful means here been the all taveful means here been the description, W. J. Camritts, George K. Mash, John C. Brown, David Laming, C. D. Firestone, W. J. Elliott, G. M. Peters, A. S. Bushnell and W. G. Milos.

The Order Rescinded.

and W. G. Miles.

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Washinsoton Ctrr, June 17.—The excitement here over the proposed restoration of the rebel flags is subsiding now as rapidly as it fomented. Early in the day, after Adjt. Gen. Drum's circular letter to the governors proffering the return of the flags became generally known, Grand Army of the Republic men were up in arms and were loud in their denunciation of the proposed restoration. The president was criticised hurshly for approving the restoration of these trophics. Of cor se the president heard of all this, and with commendable promptness looked into the matter and put an end to the excitement and the threatened legal proceedings and impending war, by directing the secretary of war not to restore the flags. Gen. Boynton's legal proceedings which he intended to open in the courts Friday afternoon, but which were unavoidably delayed, will now be dropped.

Destroyed by Fire. SPRINGFIRED, Illa, June 18.—The shoddy mills of Frank Godly were entirely destroyed by fire Friday. Loss \$100,000. Origin, spon-taneous combustion.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 18.—The works of the Cleveland Carbon company were destroyed by fire Friday. Loss, \$25,000.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Friday afternoon an extensive fire occurred in the lumber district in the southwestern section of the city, beginning in Hinocley's planting mill, which was totally destroyed, involving a less of \$20,000. The fames spread to the varied of the Whitcomb Cedar Content, occuring a damage of \$5,000. The lumber yard of J. H. Pearson & Co., was also damaged to 'he extent of about \$10,000. All the above property was spil insured.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

fixed for July 12.

Great Labor Demonstration,
Springerich, Ohio, June 18.—The city was
cowded Saturday with Enights of Labor,
the occasion being the labor demonstration
and pienic gotten up by the local assemblies.
Ten thousand knights, including several hundred from Chicinnati, were here. Among
the Cincinnati delegations was the Hannah
Fowlerly assembly of ladies, 200 strong. The
parade was an immense success. Speeches
were delivered and amusements were indulged in at the fair grounds.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

test piece was the great composer's G minor concerts.

These are over 700 running horses at Washington park in anticipation of the summer meeting, to begin part Saturday.

Anna Dickinson, the once famous platform orator, is at Scranton, Pa., recovering from an attack of illness which brought her very near to death.

The Suburban handicap, run at Sheepshead bay Saturday, was won by Eurus, Oriflamms second. The race was worth \$10,000 to the winner, and over \$1,000,000 is said to have changed hands on the event.

Plymouth church in Brooklyn will be closed for the summer, and over \$1,000,000 is said to have changed hands on the event.

Plymouth church in Brooklyn will be closed for the summer, and it is doubtful if it will ever be opened again by its old congregation. The task of supplying Mr. Beecher's place begins to look like a hopeless one.

The town of labpening, Mich., and a mining company are in a controversy over the ownership of Lake Argeline, under the bed of which a body of magnetic iron ore, of the supposed value of several million dollars, has been discovered. The water supply of the town is drawn from the lake. The question of ownership will be settled by the courts.

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England, which the latter refuses to concede CINCINNATI, June 18.—An accident has occurred on the New Huntington railroad in Newport, Ky., which will probably result in the death of four men. Two cars were being used for hauling dirt out on the treatle in making a fill. The was treatle built of almost any kind of wood at hand, and it is declared that portions of the timber were rotten. Two cars, laden with dirt, weat out on the treatle, rarrying Sam Lillard, William Cox, John O'Connell and Elwin Saley, laborers. As the curs approached the end of the treatle it gave way and the cars and men were precipitated thirty feet to the ground with the cars of dirt upon them. All the men are believed to be fatally hart.

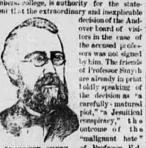
LAND'S QUEEN.

also to vestimize the second to a solution in the crush, and almost certainly will occur in the crush, Westimizater hespital, near Westimizater abbey, has been put in realiness to receive an extraordinary number of patients and aspecial auxiliary staff of attendants, physicians and surgeons are already within its walls. The authorities are on the alert and every means for preventing accident or recogning and taking care of the unfortunates is made available.

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The rush for seats and standing room from which to view the procession was tremendous, which the view the procession was tremendous, which is the procession of the standard of the process of the property of the process of the pro

JUBILATING BRITISHERS, Chicago: The queen thanks you and British people in Chicago for your kind telegram.



Photyspeck SHYTH. of Professor Ed-ward A Park and his coterio of superan-nuated elergymen, who, it is alleged, have been ollowing Professor Smyth ever since he come to Andover. The feeling over the out-come of the investigation is bitter in the ex-

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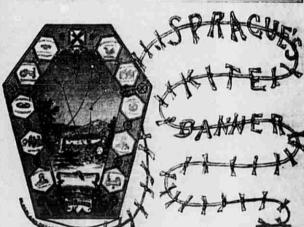
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We would respectfully call the attention of the government to the fact that shipbuilders are not very anxious to make contracts with it. Can any one saw why?

On Friday last, while Mrs. Myers was now among the finest in the state, to crossing the cistern, it caved in, letting any and all clubs in the surrounding country that wish to play upon it.

N. T. Gould marketed his wool crop yesterday. He had 1,021 lbs, and it brought him in a litte over \$300. Mr.

Little Audie Brunner is having a tussive with the shingles.

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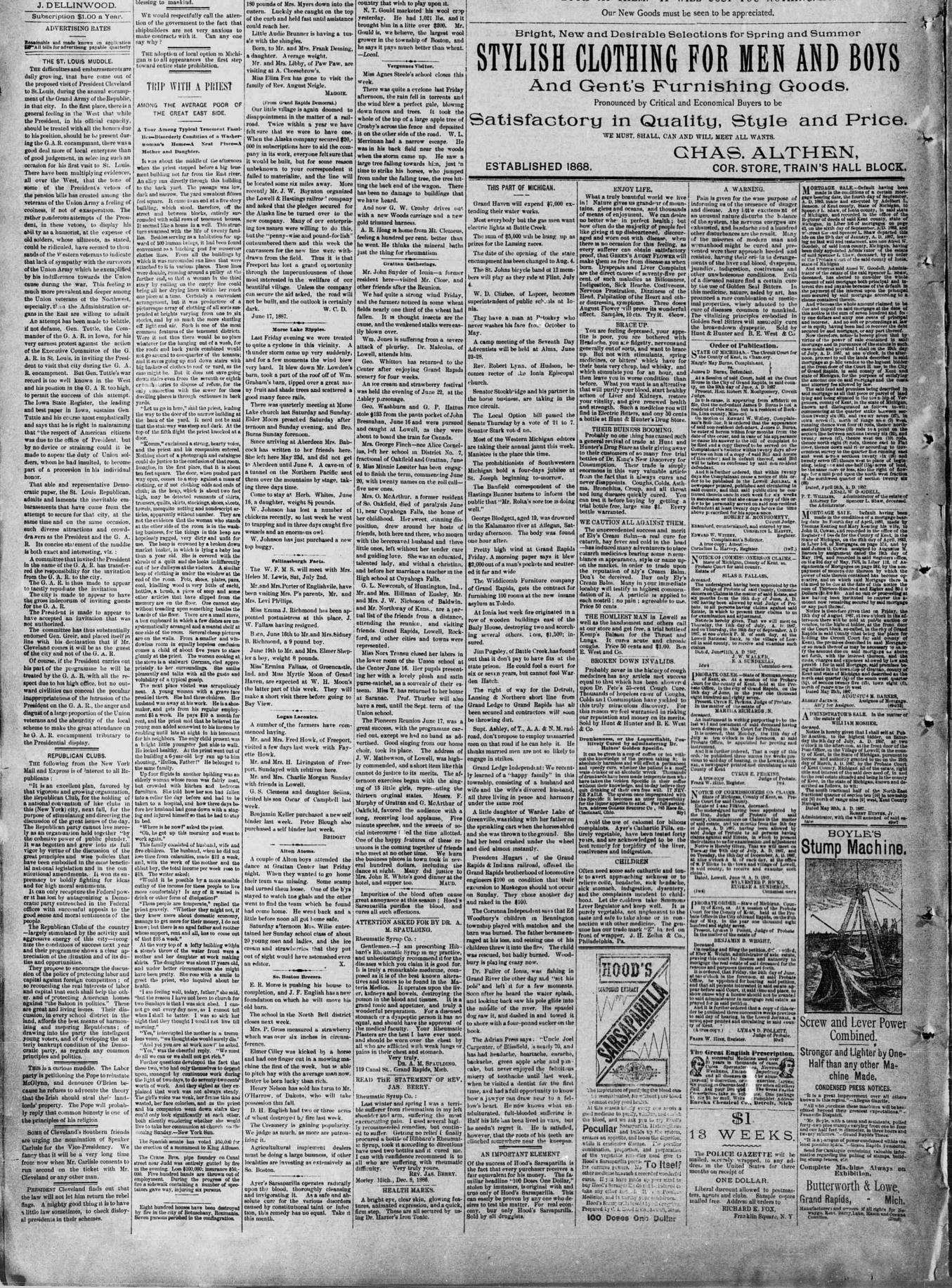
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I suffered for a year with inflamma-tion in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and,

By Taking e bottles of this medicine, have been rely cured. My sight has been re-sed, and there is no sign of inflamma-, sore, or ulcer in my ore.—Kendal lowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

anglier, ten years old, was afflicted crofulous Sove Eyes. During the o years he never saw light of any Physicians of the highest standing their skill, but with no permanent. On the recommendation of a I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sard, which ny drughter commenced Before she had used the third aer sight was restored, and she can ok steadily at a brilliant light withm. Her cure is complete. —W. E.

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The sun goes down behind the purple sea;
The gray clouds float across the crimson we shadowless, shapeless and in alow unrest. Across the west they wander silently. The night, in solemn state and majesty, is throach behind the eastern ocean's breast Wrapped like an eagle in a secret ness, Watting the hour when his strong wings are he evening smiles—a smile of dying hope; A host of silver may come with the night, Or thunders of the writhing sky may ope And wake the sleeping earth again to figut. Which shall it be? O, prophet, can thy scope Find Delphic warnings in yon dying light?

—W. J. Henderson

THE CABLES OF THE WORLD.

Lines of Telegraphic Communication.

I have a chart issued by the hydrographic office of the United States navy, in which are

I have a chart issued by the hydrographic office of the United States navy, in which are shown the submarine cables of the world, with the sea coast stations and the principal connecting land lines. It is an interesting map to any one, and I've no doubt of great value to many. In fact, I should imagine it would make one of the most important charts that a mariner could have in his collection. Besides showing the locations of the lines a table of international rates is also given. The conversation to which I had been a listener, you may be sure, started me on a fresh investigation of my chart. Let us take a glance at it together.

The United States, of course, is well ribbed with wires, three lines of which stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, or at least practically so. Then there are two running from the extreme north to the Gulf, while another skirts the Pacific coast. Mexico has a number of lines, while the West Indies appear to lack nothing in this respect. Both coasts of South America as far down as Patagonia have telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, while running into Brazil from Lisbon, Fortugal, there is a pair of submarine cables. Did you know there were as many as ten cables connecting the new worlds of New York. Of course, of medical state of New York. Of course you understand that in laying submarine cables the bed of the ocean is first carefully considered.

Europe is crossed and recrossed, while from St. Petersburg clear across to the Pacific coast extends a lonely line of wire. Siberia is as bare of poles and wreas the average old gentleman's head is of hair. So is the greater portion of northern and western Russia, the whole of interior China and Africa, British America and Alaska, and, of course, Greenland and Iceland. Australia has several lines of wire running its length, one of which comes clear from the north, where the cable from British India emerges from its watery bed, down to Tasmania. Suppose, now, a Callidronia merchant wants to telegraph a correspondent i

Suppose, now, a California merchant wants to telegraph a correspondent in New Zealand, That isn't so far, geographically speaking, but from a telegraphic point of view it is far in the distance. The California man would send his message something like this: He would take a journey under water, he flashed through Europe, again under water in the Mediterranean sea, through the Sues canal, across India, under the Hay of Bengal, the Java sea, a piece of the Indian ocean and finally to the operator at Palmerston, Australia. He would start it across that continental island to Sydney, where it would take another bath, this time in the Pacific ocean, and finally it would be delivered to the man to whom it was underessed. The message on which Preller's murderer, Maxwell, was apprehended, took something like this route from St. Louis. You remember he had taken steamer from California to New Zealand,—"Observer' in Philatelphia Cali.

"Crufery Maxt. Not. Blay, Te. Night."

"Curfew Mast Not Ring To-Night."

In the spring of 1867 one of our neighbors loaned me several copies of Peterson's magazine. In the September number for 1865 I read the story of Bessie and her lover. It was related as a historical fact, and the pathetic story wrought upon my susceptible mind to such an extent that later in the day, when applying myself to my school lessors, the thought of harve Bessie intuded and worked disastrous havec to the mathematical problem on my slate. The figures became a confused, unintelligible jumble of meaningless characters, but clearly and distinctly before my mental vision arose these words: "Curfew must not ring to-night." Again and again I resolutely, banished them, but they returned persistently, until in sheer desperation I swept the exasperating figures from my state and wroto "England's sun was slowly setting, etc." Rapidly flew my pencil with sharp, regular clicks down the surface of my slate, but faster the thoughts came crowling into my throbbing brain, while all my being seemed on fire with the triumpla of impulse over duty. Which was duty! The unlearned lesson or the completed poem! I was conscious smitten when my mother looked in at the door to inform me that a young friend had called. "Oh, mother," I cried, "please excuse me for a few moments, I must finish this," and she thinking I desired to complete my lesson (for I still held the arithmetic in my hand), excused me to my friend for a few moments. With my head on her knee I afterward confessed my fault.—Rose Hartwick Thorpe in Courier-Journal.

Thorpe in Courier-Journal.

A Watch Should Last 100 Years.

"A first class watch should last for a hundred years, if properly taken care of," said a well known watchmaker to a reporter.

"The reason that they wear out is the fault of the owner and not of the watch. In the first place, a watch should be cleaned and oiled once in every eighteen months. If this is not done the oil which lubricates the works will dry and the works wear out by friction. Another mirtake is to wear a watch in an outside pocket where it is liable to be jammed. I have known more watches ruined by billiad playing than anything else. In leaning over to make a long shot the vest pocket is frequently brought in violent contact with the table, and this repeated jarring cannot fall to injure the works. The best watches are made today in England. They are masterpieces of workmanship. I should say that the American watch ranks next and those manufactored in Switzerland third in order. Some watches are made to run eight days with one winding, but they will never become popular. Their owners almost always forget to wind them up on the eighth day. I know of only one or two in this country. They are made in Switzerland. The usual length of time modern watches are calculated to run with one winding is from thirty to thirty-six hours."—New York Mail and Express.

It's the Way with Some Women.

It's the Way with Some Women It's the Way with Some Women.

"Yesterday, as I was standing in a doorway on Washington street, waiting for a
smart shower to expend itself, I found myself in the company of two women who were
examining some cloths through a shop window. One of them, who was short, plump
and cheerful, said to the other, a tall, rather
thin and somewhat barsh looking person
(whom I judged instinctively to have a neat
but unlappy home, a shrewish temper and a
shiftless insband): 'Why don't you buy it! I
am sure you need it.' Need it,' said her companion; 'of course I need it; don't I need
everything! but did you ever know me to
have anything?"—Boston Post.

Only a Extracal Acquaintager.

Inve anything? —Boaton rose

Swell Young Lady (at Polo grounds)—With
Johnny on third, Rodger on second, Gill on
first, and Danny at the bat, it's kid gloves to
bone collar buttons we make two runs.

Her Escort (with surprise)—Do you know
Mesers. Ward, O'Connor, Gillespie and
Richardson personally, Mis Twillingham!
Swell Young Lady (with hauteur)—Certainly not.—New York Bun.

What are called "random shots" of speech often have a peculiar knack of hitting the mark. Not long since a negro customer entered a barber shop in Liverpool, and said: "I hope, gentlemen, you do not object to smoking!" The barber, without turning around from his occupation, replied: "Go on; smoke till you are black in the face."—Chambers' Journal.

Buenes Ayres' Government Printing.
In Buenes Ayres' Government printing is done by convicts. Most of the work consists of ministers' reports and official receipts. The manager, not a person in durance vile, it may be well to state, but a practical, native printer, showed several volumes of these reports, and they were really well got up. All the tabular matter, however, was far from meritorious, little or no attention having been given to the mitering of rules, etc.—Chicago News.

A MATRIMONIAL "AD."

SEEKS A LADY CORRESPONDENT.

of Mischlef Loving Fair Ones - A

Scene.

Em and 'l have been having a splended time at the expense of the matrimonial advertising clitisen. For several days we saw an ad in the papers asking some lady of means to correspond with a gentleman of fine education, high moral character and gented appearance. It was easy to see the person was impecunious, ugly and in carnest. So to this man we wrote. We told him a lovely ghost story of an early marriage to a greer of means, of an unfortunate illness and widowhood. We said that, left with a large fortune, we were being dominesed over by the deceased groon's mother, who was seeking to invest a large sum we had in bank at present in property out of town, and then getting possession of the widow and money. The mother-in-law had intentions of an almost murderous character. We were 'not seeking altogether to make a second marriage, but to find some strong masculine spirit to counsel and advise us in our great strait."

It was lovely how Veritas, 'bit at that hait." We got a letter immediately, telling "Cornelia" (that was the name we signed) to be firm; not to yield an inch; to buy no property until she had seen him, Veritas, who was prepared to be drawn and quartered in defense of friendless widows with stamps. The whole letter breathed a desire to get hold of just such a blessed fool as we had made Cornelia out to be.

Then we thought we would have a look at him, so we named the street in which Emilius, and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There is a church directly opposite Em's parlor windows. We mentioned the vicinity of the church as the most seeladed. He was to know the widow by a handkerchief carried in her parasol hand, and she was to know him by a newspaper in one hand and a few flowers in the other.

HE HOVE IN SIGBT.

on in a week.

In his hand, which was covered with a black worsted glove, he bore a newspaper rolled up like the truncheon of Hamlet's ghost, and in the end of it he had stuck a bunch of illacs.

As luck would have it, a lady in mourning came down the street. Veritas was on the alert. She had no handkerchief in her hand, but he pranced up beside her and looked out of his waters eyes at her knowingly. He met no encouragement, but he couldn't give it up. He passed her twice, swinging his flower tipped paper truncheon; then he got in front, setting it up against his coat talls and wagging it as if he was old dog Tray and pleased to meet her. Half a dozen women he pursued in like manner, till finally, about 4, he gave it up as a bad job, and we lost him. Then we sat down and wrote this: "Yesterday by no etrategy could I get outthat horrible old woman put her bounet on and vowed I should not stir a step without her. I was in despair. I had no one to send, and then you were disappointed. But, dear friend, don't desert me; be at that same place to-morrow, and if at ten minutes past 3 o'clock I am not here, come right around to the next street where I live, though I didn't mention it before. Go up the steps of No. 29, ring the bell, inquire for Mrs. Jones, you will be abown into the parior, and I will come to you. Just speak of having come from Mid dletown lately. Talk about Juits and the boys. Speak up loud and say the 'new barn is nearly done.' Talk about anything till I tell you it is safe, because that old dragon will surely be listening."

Brockier Than Evers.

sell you it is also, because this out dragon will surely be listening."

BPOCKIER THAN EVER.

This was splendid. Around in the next street at 20 lives a woman named Jones, Emjust detests. Only think what a situation this brought about.

At 3, punctually, there was our awful "Veritas," spookier than ever. The wretch waited and looked at a Waterbury watch several times. Of course there was no Cornelia, so he braced himself and headed for 20, the next street. We had our into on, and we flew out and after him. Up the steps hold as brass he went. He pulled the bell and was admitted. We watched and waited certainly fifteen minutes. Then the door banged open. The servant came out and looked up and down the street. "She is after the police," said Em. Then out bounced Veritas, his hat in his hand. He was had as a pound of butter, that is, he had just a few hairs. He was gesticulating wildly, and his poor old face was red as spanking, behind loomed up Em's beto noir, Mrs. Jones, looking like a turkey who sees a red hat reverse he was med as the proof of the way had as a red as spanking, behind loomed up Em's beto noir, Mrs. Jones, looking like a turkey who sees a red hat

Ru's bete noir, Mrs. Jones, looking like a tur-key who sees a red hat.

We sent Em's hired girl over to interview the Jones girl, and we heard all about it— how he got into the parlor, and, when Mrs. Jones came in, talked like a crasy man about barns, and Julias, and cows, and kept bloking at the folding glass doors, and kept whisper-ing 'is it safe! Can I expose my identity now?"

And Mrs. Jones at last shricked for the girl, and they put the crasy creature out.

Oh, Em and I have had a lovely time. We are going to write him to-night, and you that Mrs. Jones was the mother-in-law, and she has Cornelia locked up, and beg him to invoke the law, and save the money in the bank and a sweet, young, old grocer's widow.—Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer.

LIFE IN VERA CRUZ.

DESCRIPTION OF MEXICO'S CHIEF PORT ON THE GULF.

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The state of Vera Cruz is popularly and pleasingly known as the Greece of Mexico, but the port of Vera Cruz should by no means be regarded as the Athens of this republic, although its inhabitants might very readily be termed Greeques in the caut acceptation of the word. The beach is fairly smooth, but dirty, and the shells which come ashore are, as a rule, small and insignificant, although after northers handsome ones are often washed ashore. The streets are colblestoned, with open sewers down the center, crossed by kennel sheped little bridges, always set a little above the corner. The streets are fairly wide and straight, and talerably clean, not seldous grass grown. An admirable system of street cars exists here, as in most Mexican cities of any size. The houses ace mostly two story, with one occasionally litted to something of three decker dignity by virtue of an entresol.

The favorite architectural color is a lively yellow, picked out with green, which imparts a whimsical air of ambition, taken in coujunction with the timeworn and venerable aspect of the town as a wisele. Indeed, the general appearance suggests a household where the worn and faded carpet is patched to a degree, and the furniture furbished up to prever the semblance of gentility.

A feature which gives to the nocturnal phases of Vera Cruz a gay and attractive air is the fashion of al fresce entertainment. One passes the hotels and cafes in the evening to find them deserted within, while the wide, stone paved areadse before them are thickly lined with little tables and chairs, at which is the horder of mental phases of Vera Cruz a gay and attractive air is the fashion of al fresce entertainment. One passes the hotels and cafes in the evening to find them deserted within, while the wide, stone paved areadse before them are thickly lined with little tables and chairs, at which is it hundreds of mental phases of Vera Cruz do not take their coffee, or other after the protect of the town

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calzada, or paved walk, between two rows eneither side of tall and thick old occoannt palms,
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waves breaking in aurf against the seawall
close by; or the traveler may rest on the
stuccoed benches and dream of the history of
Vera Cruz in bygons days, under the white
gleam of the lighthouse.

At night one may see the children in the
streets playing with a luciernaga—a great
firefly—tled to a string, and men go about
with net-covered baskets full of occuyos—a
smaller variety—for sale. These insects are
also carried up to the City of Mexico, where,
on holiday occasions, one may see them on
the Zocalo, worn by both sexes. Ladies imprison them—sometimes a whole handful—in
the lace at the throat or on the head, and
men wear them on the coat, boutonnierfashion, by means of a hairpin straddled
nerves the narrow joining between the thorax
and abdonnen, so that the phosphorescen's
little creatures are not hurt, further than by
restraint.

There are not very many strikingly char-

seeing an old woman sitting on the with a mat before her, holding a choic lection of eighr stumps, gathered into heaps, so many for a chico, as the people call the cuartilla or three cents of plateau.

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It gives a squeamish sensation, too, to see a paliful of devil fish; for the poulpe is largely esten, and is regarded as a great delicary, even in the capital. But a master, less appetring matter it would be hard to find than this disgusting animal. Bo shapeless it is as to be almost amorphous in its yielding—boneless want of consistency. But only think what tremendous, what fatal power goes into those inert and flaccid rays when they close upon a victim. And the alimy, slipping way it traits over the sides of the receptacle, and the livid, deathly color, like corruption itself! Faugh!

The market of Vera Cruz is uninteresting as to sight and ensemble, and not particularly good as to ware, even in the fish line. It is said, and with some probability, that the best fish is shipped to the interior, as it used to be in the days when—vide tradition—the choice of the catch at Vera Cruz anoked on the table in Montesum's capital twenty-four hours after it was taken from the see.

About the only comfort, gastroucaically, about this place is the wine. A very good dinner cleare may be had for fifty cents the bottle. In some of the hotels the floors of passages, etc., are of grating, like that in tram care, and for further coolness and venitation the chambers are divided from the corridors by a sort of balustrade partition, inside of which are folding panels, which can be turned back at will. None of the hotels have parlors, but the wide, cool corridors are provided with sofas and rockers, where one may lounge or receive one's friends.

There is little to be seen in Vera Cruz that is of interest to a stranger—the library, situated as a foresaid in a former church, whose tower is now a lighthouse ran cophan anylum;

Cuantle, which really was typical, not only as to the much darker hue, but also in feature and expression.—T. H. Addis in San Francisco Chronicle.

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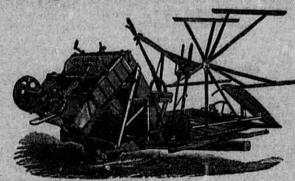
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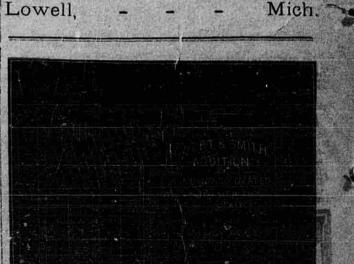
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