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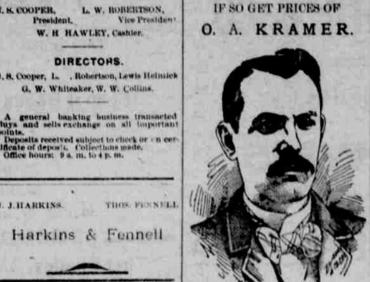
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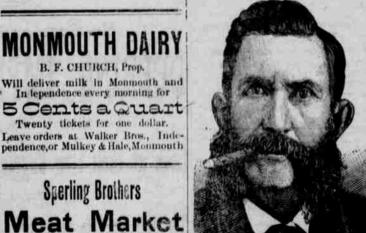
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Second Day, Friday, June 16, Running. 14-mile, free for all, purse. \$100 c on or before March ist, 1865, in the following counties, to wit: Linn, Polk, Marton, and Benton, best three in five, purse.
District trot, 3-year-olds, owned on or before March 1st, 1891, in the fol-

lowing countles, to-wit: Linn, Polk. Marion and Benton, best Third Day, Saturday, June 17. Benning, mile Landicap, free for all, \$10 to accompany the nomination; weights will be given at so clock p. m., day preceding the race purse. \$300 00 Trot, free for all, 2.8 class, best two in

three purse. 20 00
Running, %-mile handicap, free for all, \$5 to accompany the mounta. all, \$3 to accompany the nominacepted. Weights will be given at 6 o'clock p. m. day preceding the

CONDITIONS.

As to Trotting Races. All froiting races are to be governed by the Five horses are required to enter and make to al payment, and three to start.

No money for a walk-over, Entrance, ten per cent of purse. In all trotting purse races, nomination must e made June 1, 1985, by the payment of five reent of the purse; final payment to be ade at 0 p. m., the day before the race. be divided as follows: 70 per cent to the fir

As to Running Races. All running races to be governed by ciation, except as otherwise provided.

The first horse shall receive 50 per cent, th ond 20 per con , and the third 10 per cen

of all purses or stakes, In all purse races, five full paid-upentries to fill and three to start. No money for a walk-over, In all purse races nominations are to ! made June 1, with payment of five per cen of purse, balance to be peid by 6 p. m. the day

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When the Temple of Dissa Feil, He Became Very Much Excited. Alexander Salvini tells an amusing story of his experience while acting as stage director for his father when the latter began his last American

"I took entire charge of the stage direction for father," said he in a chat the other day, "and so relieved him of all a dety on that score. I had the most difficulty in getting proper handling of the temple scene in 'Samson,' where Samson pulls the shrine of Diana down upon the heads of the people. I superintended this and got everything into working shape, but did not have father rehearse the falling in of the temple.

'I knew that the mechanical effect would take care of itself, so far as he was concerned, and merely placed a dunmy there so as to arrange that none of the debris should fall so as to hit Samson The effect of this tumbling in of the scenery was rather terrifying. It was the 'supers' whom I expected to give me the most trouble. Of course I wished them, representing the wor hipers in the temple, to make a regular stampede, but I did not rehearse them for it.

"Well, when we played 'Samson' the first night I secured just the re-sult I wanted. You ought to have seen those supers run off the stage! They thought the whole house was burn was an inveterate enemy to tumbling in on them. The way they went off that stage was a caution. At least they tried to go, but in their terror they tumbled all over one an-other in a heap. It produced a magnificent terror effect, and the audience probably thought it had all been rehearsed to perfection. But the supers knew better."

"How did they act the next night?" "They didn't act at all. They were so terrified that they never came back. I expected that and had a new lot ready. The most astounded man of all was probably father. When the whole temple tumbled down upon him, he was perfectly bewil-dered, and as soon as the curtain was down he turned to me and energetically exclaimed, 'Sacramento! but do you want to kill me?' When cautious investigation showed him that no piece of scenery could fall on him, he accepted the situation philo-cophically."—Minneapolis Tribune.

THE FLYING YEARS. As a dream when night le done,
As a shadow flore the sun,
As a skip whose white sails skim
Over the horizon dim,
As a life complete of days
Vanisheth from mortal ways,
As a hope that pales to fear—
le the dying of the year.

As the first gold shaft of light Shivers through the wreck of night, As the thrill and stir that bring Promise of the building spring. Mirrored in a sick man's eyes, As strange joy to hearts foriorn-So another year is born.

Giad or sad, a dwindling span
Is the little life of man,
Love and hope and work and tears
Fit before the flying years.
Yet shall tremnlows hearts grow bold—
All the story is not told—
For around us as a sea

Spreads God's great eternity.

A Honeymoon Incident. A well known local carpenter tells a story that is intended as a good toke on his wife. When they were married, they rented apartments in a block, the rear of which overlooked one of the rivers, and among the wife's earliest culinary efforts was a batch of bread. The young husband sampled his wife's contribution to there's nothing loike education, after the world's stock of the "staff of all, is there, ma'amr"—Youth's Comlife," and arising from the table

playfully remarked: "My dear, cast your bread upon the waters. The wife took offense at the injune tion, and as her husband left the house she flung the remaining loaf out of the window into the river. It struck a passing boat, crashing cares must be life's pleasures."—New through the bottom and sinking in York Times. the water's murky depths. The next she knew the boatman, dripping wet, made a tour of the block, bent on discovering who dumped the hod of

brick into his craft.-Binghamton Leader. Invalids and Gambling. Too many invalids are given to gambling for the purpose of amusement or pastime. Those who visit their health, who have anxious friends, or probably some relatives, who are hoping for all or some bene fit from the change, cannot defeat the object of their trip in any more certain way than by a resort to gaming. No food, stimulant or rest can replace the lost nervous energy ex-pended in this pastime. It tells on

on the nervous and easily upset. We have often seen pulmonary invalids coming west for climatic benefit who slept all morning with closed windows and tightly drawn blinds light, they might make up during night-a night often in a close room generally the case, so small that what fresh air it may contain would hardly suffice for one man. The

A well known physician recently published an account of the experi ence of a patient at a so called health resort. Here is a part of the story: "The patient in question was suf fering only from overwork; his family history was clear, and there was no tuberculosis to be traced in his im mediate kin or among his ancestors He went to a health resort at a high altitude to recuperate. He boarded at a hotel in which numerous conABSOLUTELY PURE

these resorts is that there is as a seam of coal there is a stratum of rule, no system of disinfection of the what is known as fireclay. This oms, verandas, hallways, etc. stratum is always present at The patients are allowed in most tains in great abundance the rooms, verandas, hallways, etc. hotels to expectorate where they choose, without restriction. The result is that germs are scattered broadest in the buildings and outside of cast in the buildings and outside of the cast in the grounds. They become dry and are scattered in the air and inhaled

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

sort which in the beginning may roofs of coal mines as well as the have been very effective in combatimpressions of the leaves, nuts and have been very effective in compar-ting consumption becomes after a time a veritable center of infection." seeds which fell from these treatment while they were living. In some beds of cannel coal whole trees have The late Lord Chief Justice Cock-Surrey assize several years ago gave rounded. - Washington Star. orders that all the windows should be closed. Upon arriving at the court the following morning he was surprised to find that this injunction

had been neglected, and upon in-quiring was informed that the high quired the reason. "As the high sheriff, your lordship," replied Mr. Evelyn, "I consider it to be my duty to superintend the ventilation of this court, and I have therefore directed that the windows shall not be closed." "As lord chief justice I consider it to be my duty, sir," thundered Cock-

We had just left a station near the precipitous river bank. Our horses started at a mad pace, and the driver could not control them. They gal-loped straight toward a precipice that a turn in the road brought just ahead of us. I thought we were lost. M. de Ujfalvy stood on the carriage shoot the middle horse, hoping that if he fell dead the others would halt. Some Cossacks who saw the danger rushed to us shouting, "Don't fire."

Bridget's Admiration For Education. Bridget was a "hired girl" who was too amiable to believe in a scolding. A story of her should be remembered as an item on the credit side when

the delinquencies of "help" are being conned over. Why, Bridget," exclaimed the

housewife, "I can write my name in the dust here!" "'Deed, ma'am," replied Bridget more than I can do. Sure now, there's nothing loike education, after

Life's Cares and Pleasures. The bride had just left the altar, and the dear old grandma was kissing the fresh cheek of her blushing young descendant. "And now, my dear, whispered she of the white hair and timeworn face, "remember that life's

Bough Clothes. "It must have been dreadfully hard to wear those old suits of armor." "Yes, they have the appearance of being hardware."-Texas Siftings.

Cause of Insorant Now, it happens in this stirring age of ours that men, and women, too, are so much intellectually worked or so emotionally disturbed that their brains have more to do than they friends and business on account of can accomplish and yet preserve their normal balance. Mental work, whether it be simply

or volitional, requires that an increased amount of blood shall flow to the brain; hence during mental exertion of any kind the cerebral the increased volume of blood they the cool and imperturbable as well as contain, and they remain in this con dition as long as the exertion is con cinued. If it is too intense, or if it be persevered in for too long a period without there being alternations of rest, the vessels lose their contracti that, by the exclusion of sounds and bility and remain in a permanently enlarged state. They are therefore the day for the rest lost during the not able to contract so as to produce sleep. A state of cerebral congestion with burning gas lamps, and, as is sestablished, and wakefulness is the result

Such persons go to bed, perhaps may have by following gambling for pastime.—National Popular Review. simply because they have lost the vessels will not empty themselves, tiser. power to do so. They are like the india rubber bands that we put around big packages and leave undisturbed for a long time. We try to use them again, and we find that the elasticity which they once possessed has gone. -Dr. Hammond in North American

> Plant Forms Seen In Coal. The substance of coal has been so plants composing it cannot usually death here in 10 years, be seen, but when a piece of it is Visitor—Who was it died?

a typical case of pulmonary phthiture may readily be distinguished sis. The unfertunate condition of Immediately under every separate

It is common also to find fossil tre are scattered in the air and inhaled by those exposed. Thus a health relayers of black slate which form the leaves and seeds complete, and all converted into the same quality of coal as that by which they were sur-

Men of peace! No, we are nothing of the sort. The modern Anglo-Saxon is a fighter, as his savage ancestors were. He goes into war with a zest sheriff was the culprit. Addressing Mr. Evelyn, the high sheriff, he inpluck which is—or at least he thinks pluck which is—or at least he thinks it is—a little better than any. Be-tween his wars he fights the lesser battles of the football field, the pugilistic ring, the baseball diamond or looks on and shouts approval while others fight. His boys learn to double their fists almost as soon as to walk. Their favorite Bible stories are of David's fight with the Philis burn, "to fine you £500 for disobedi-ence." And the money was paid too. of Samson. They go to school to be taught to venerate the classic desca of the fleet footed Achilles and the Irtish river. The road was near the precipitous river bank. Our horses the modern successor of those ancient heroes the youth who among his schoolmates has the quickest eye and the most powerful biceps. How and the most powerful biceps. How can we ever forget that "'tis excellent to have a giant's strength" when we are reminded of the truth of the steps, revolver in hand, ready to shoot the middle horse, honing that

sey's. Curious Death Customs of Feejee One of them grasped the bridle of marriageable youth or maiden dies the middle horse, and by an almost superhuman effort stopped him. It was time. We could look down into the abyss.-Cor. Manchester Times. is doomed to wander about foreve in an intermediate region between beaven and hell. When any one dies -man, woman or child-a whale's tooth is placed in the hand of the corpse, the missile to be thrown at the tree which stands as a guidepost to point out the road that leads to

heaven and the one that leads to hell. -St. Louis Republic. There are certain plants which prowith generous admiration, "that's | duce flowers that make not only posonous honey, but also poisonous wax. Cases often occur of persons being made ill after eating honey, and the cause is sometimes attributed to indigestion, but more frequently the cause is found in the honey itself,

> Parsee Philanthropy.
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> Perhaps the most distinctive feature about Parsee philanthropy is that it is defrayed not from a large capital sum, but out of the incomes of the donors, and in this respect it far surpasses in proportion and merit the notorious but probably more cal-culating charitable outlay of the Jews.—London Globe.

the bees having fed upon some posonous flowers. -Paris American Reg-

"Henry Wilson and Henry L. Pierce," said a well known teller of political stories, "were great friends. I think Mr. Pierce did what no other man ever did with a president of the United States. Without consulting Mr. Pierce, President Grant made an perceptional, intellectual, emotiona appointment in Boston which was very distasteful to Mr. Pierce, who was at the time in congress. As soon as he heard of it he sought out Mr. Wilson and both called on the presivessels become distended, owing to dent, who refused to change his ideas on the appointee.

"With firmness and respect Mr. Pierce, arising, said: "'Mr. President, I consider this ap-

pointment a personal insult to me, and I shall never forget it.' "He never did, at least so far as President Grant was concerned."-Boston Globe.

The Value of Violin Wood. Less than a cent is the value of the

raw material in a violin. This lending of so much worth to a little wood hardly suffice for one man. The feeling as if they would sleep, but no is graced by a charm seldom equaled deadly effects of these conditions, sooner do their heads touch their pill in romance or reality, for a violin is graced by a charm seldom equaled added to the nervous injury incident lows than their minds become inordi- made by a Stradivarius or an Amati to gambling, are sufficient to wreck nately active, and they lie awake hour and owned by some distinguished a previously well and hearty consti- after hour recalling the events of the virtuoso has not infrequently been tution. An invalid may be said to day, or else indulging in the most sold for \$5,000, about 20 times its about destroy what little chance he preposterous thoughts. The blood weight in gold,-New York Adver-

> In libraries rich hues are necessary. There are, for example, reds, brow golden greens and orange, gobelin blue, sage green and terra cotta. Salmon pink and all light, delicate colors are good for parlors.—Deco-rator and Furnisher.

Resident-Healthy? I should say compressed that the forms of the it was. Why, there's only been one

sumptives were coughing and expectation; four months afterward he light and is then subjected to a pow-starvation.—Exchange. SCREEN DOORS. dress, Schofield & Morgan, 102 Third Brick, which will be sold at reasoucity. Highest cash price paid for fat stock.