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Saved by a Narrow Margin.

till at last it stopped, and there issued from it one combed and brushed and spick

and span, with boiled shirt and highly pol-

ished shoes. The crowd fell back in dis-

gust, but ere their eyes had had time to

take in fully the disgraceful sight Bows-

this day,

But when the time for the speech arrived

the speaker was dusty, unkempt, untidy, and there was not a vestige of polish on

Senator Sherman's First Campaign.

Whig to be elected.

"I was away ahead of all the other com-

may spring up any day which may revolu-

tionize the thought of other people." --

Why Polly Was Given Away.

-arrived in port and money soon spent,

in the office. She could only say words in

Spanish, but she was quick to learn.

Men came several times a day and

dumped a load of coal in the hole. Not

more than a week elapsed before one day

one of the cartmen, with a load of coal,

A Congressman's Great Speech.

"Yez should have heard me speech,"

"The hypnotism?" queried a listener.

"Yis, the hypnotizin. The appint-

Washington Cor. Indianapolis News.

his shoes. Bowsfield explained that the

A Long Span of Wire.

It is claimed that the longest span of between Portsmouth. O., and South rounds concerning Judge Lander, of Wah-Portsmouth, Ky. The wires at this point peton. It happened that that worthy, who span the river from a pole on the Ohio was then plain Mr., reasoned with him-side, measuring 102 feet above ground, self that the title of judge is most honor-able, and at once set himself to gain it. side, measuring too teet above ground; able, and at once set himself to gain it, to the Kentucky hills on the opposite Out in the western end of his state his ide, the distance being 3,773 feet Le-campaign was conducted by one Bowsfield, tween poles. The wire is made of steel, a Dakota newspaper man with all his finand its size is No. 12 gauge, -Philadel-

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# "August Flower"

Springfield, Mass.



"Unanimous, you mean," corrected an "Well, phwativer it is, I done it, but "Well, phwativer it is, I done it, but they voted it down. All the same he's flown to say ber prayer. Half way through nomenated, which is what we were she stopped shd sighed: "Well, I've got froe the stopped shd sighed: "Well, I've got froe after."-Washington Cor. Kansas City the worst of it, mamma."-New York Trib-

### ANIGHTON THERIVER

THE LAST RUN ON THE MISSOURI OF THE MARTHA MITCHELL.

Dangerous Snags That Are a Constant Mesace to River Traffic-The Sleepy Pilot of the Mitchell Was Mechanical and the Boat West Down.

Never doubt anything you hear about the treachery of the Missouri river. The oldest pilots on the stream-those grizzied fellows who went to Fort Benton on trips that netted from \$8,000 to \$20,-000 each-will tell you that a "tie up" over night is the only way to insure the passengers that the morning will not find them stuck on a bar in midstream, or, what is worse, camped on shore with the boat pinned by a snag and settling in the mud. No modern snag boat can keep the channel clear of the heavy logs that are always floating down from somewhere up along the Dakota, Iowa or Nebraska shores, green at first as torn from caving banks, but dead, hard and splintered when most The culture of North Dakota is being prephone wire is across the Ohio river, sadly maligned by a story that is going the above the water are little to be feared, dangerous. Snags that stick their noses but the hidden logs, those whose limbs are caught in the mud, while the trunk swings up within a foot or two of the surface, have always made steamboating on the Missouri a precarious occupa-I remember one instance, however, in

gers in the political pie. Bowsfield told which a visible snag sent a good sidewheel boat to the bottom on one of the clearest, brightest nights that ever hung over the river. It was in 1850, or perhaps a year later. The boat was the Martha Mitchell, a tramp from the lower waters, running from Cincinnati to New Orleans. She was making a trip speak in that country. There had been to St. Joseph with provisions for the plains, mostly bacon; and bacon, let me tell you, was a necessity in the west what town prudence forbids me to say— then. The passenger list of the Mitchell was heavy, so that many of the travelers were forced to remain on deck. It was 12 o'clock on a moonlit night in August. The captain had gone to bed for a wonder, and only a sleepy watchman who sat astern represented the executive among those awake on deck. A dozen passengers were seated about the big field had the man by the arm and dragged him out of sight. What then he did to the reveled in the beauties of the night. unfortunate Lander no man knoweth to The moon was shining with a clear, white light that made everything for 100 yards ahead as plainly visible as at noonday. There was no noise save the dull throb, throb, throb of the engines, boots had been blacked by the porter on board the train without Lander's knowl- and the breaking of the water on the wheel's paddles.

edge or consent and by the skin of his teeth saved the day. Lander won the Sundenly Jack Caruthers, a young prize, but by a close shave, for rumors of fellow from St. Louis, gazed forward in that boiled shirt and those polished boots lost him four towns.—St. Paul Globe. the course of the boat, and pointing to a rmall, black object just discernible in the distance, asked:

"What's that thing, boys?" A congressman tells this story: "When was nominated for congress I was in "A log probably," returned an old doubt about accepting the nomination, and | timer. 'They're always floating about." went up to see Senator Sherman, and I "But I've been watching it," Carutold him there was no chance of my being thers went on, "and she hasn't moved

elected. He advised me strongly to run, much. and said: 'You are a young man, and you The entire party looked at the black can't tell what will happen. I was nomi-nated just as you have been, and I had no more chance of being elected than you object in the distance. It grew plainer as the boat climbed the stream, but not have. I hadn't much money, but I had an as if it were floating down on the curold white horse and a rattletrap of a buggy, and I took old Whitey and drove "See there!" Caruthers exch

"See there!" Caruthers exclaimed around all over my district. Every village It's zwinging from side to side." "Funny," said the old timer, "but if Learne to where I could find two or three men standing together I would get out and she's a snag the pilot'll get around it all

jump upon a chair or a store box and make | right." a speech to them, and I did this at every crossroads in my district. Well, when the were looking at the black object. The vote was counted I was defeated, as I expected to be, but before the next campaign came on the Kansas-Nebraska troubles had was no more comment—all eyes were entirely changed the sentiment of the dis- riveted on the dark spot in the river.

trict, and there was a fair chance for a When the boat was within forty feet of it the old timer sprang up and placing petitors because the people remembered me mouth called back to the pilot:
"Hello un there" "Hello, up there!" There was no reply, and the nose of

which resulted in the election and which sent me to congress. It may be the same with you-you can't tell what will the big boat continued straight for the happen. Public sentiment changes rapid- object, ly in the United States, and a new issue

"Hello!" chorused the party. "Well, what is it?" came a gruff an-

"Throw her hard to larboard," the old timer said; "There's a big snag twenty feet in front." I was standing at the office door at one There was a clanging of bells below

of the Paterson (N. J.) docks, when I saw decks, and the passengers in their berths coming toward me a forlorn looking man in sailor garb. Under his arm he carried felt the boat lurch violently as the machinery was reversed and the steamer a box with a few slats nailed on top. I looked in the box and there was a young polly. The sailor told the "dd, old story" answered her rudder. But it was too late. In thirty seconds there was another jar, greater than the first. The and for a few dollars I could have the Martha's nose seemed to climb into the bird. I bought the parrot and hung it up air. An effort was made to back the boat, but it would not budge. Then the passengers became panic stricken, running about in their night garments and backed their horses on the ferryboats and threatening to jump overboard. The clear headed captain was on hand in a moment, however, and before the old left his cart, as he was called away. The steamer had settled a foot every passen-parrot began, "Back! back! back!" as he ger was started for the shore.

had heard the men say. All the time the borse was backing, and finally the last "back" dumped horse, coal and cart into In the morning we watched the cabin of the Martha float off while we stood This is a true story, and the on the great bluffs just above Roche men at the dock and office made up a port. Then the hulk sank out of sight.

The owners of the Martha did no purse and gave it to the cartman for a new outfit. We gave that parrot away the save their bacon. The sleepy pilot next day.—New York Recorder. We only wondered that he did not run us ashore before the accident, but the The other day I was listening to a concaptain said that he knew the river so gressman relating to a small circle his well there that his work was mechaniexperience at a recent convention. I cal.-Detroit Free Press.

will make a secret of his name, as I propose to live long and uninterruptedly in Electric Test for Spurious Coins. the land which the Lord elected, and in Some interesting tests with alternating no wise crave to be cut off in the blushcurrents and a particular form of maging morning of my days. The fact is, net have been made in England. Among this statesman is a very broad, athletic the experiments shown was one which illustrated a new method of detecting counterfeit coins. A genuine coin, being a good conductor, was held between the poles of the magnet, but a bad coin, not possessing that necessary qualification, immediately dropped when placed in position.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> Rather Mixed. The following was the peroration of

an orator at a political meeting not long "The time has come when we must leave off voting for ornamental principles and vote to put bread and butter in our pockets."

Wise and Old. He rejected suitor .- You condescended to look upon my suit with favor once, Miss

"And thin," continued the congress-She-Yes: I was young and foolish then. right I jumped up and moved to make I have gained wisdom with age. his nomenation ceremonious, and thin He saragely:-How very wise you must the foon began."

A Breathing Spell. A sleepy little soul at bed time found it OUR AWFUL FIGHTER.

A True Story of Why He Joined Cs and

Why Re Left Us. It having become noised about that we were going to make a horseback trip through a portion of the cuttle country, various ind viduals made applications for situations. We of the baggage, but the applicants kept com ing, and the day before we left a chap ap-

"Look-a-here, fellers," he began in a busi-Indeed, it's a slight on me that you hadn't applied for my services. You'd have been in s purty pickle to have gone without the un-

When asked to explain what peculiar value long whistle of surprise and replied-

Well, you are innocents, and no mistake! Who's going to do your fighting for your" As the Indians were at peace we didn't ex-

"Oh! you don't! Bless me, but what dear, good little boys! Injuns! Nobody said In juns. It's the white men you've got to look out for You're going among the tuffest lot in the whole world. They are right on the fight all day and all night. Any one of the gang can turn himself loose and hammer Halifax out of the whole five of you in ten

He wanted to go along to do our fighting He would furnish his own mule and make the trip for a dollar a day and his keep. When asked if he had any recommends he put on an injured air and answered:

"And you never heard of Awful Davis! Never heard of the man who has fit fifty-six fights and come out on top every time! Purtend that you want a certificate of character from a felier who fights, standing, kneeling, or lying on his back! This makes me weary!

We talked it over and finally engaged him, and when informed of the fact he replied: "Very well, gentlemen. From this moment you are in my keeping. Just pint out the kuss you want pulverized and I'll do the susiness. I shan't put airy limit on you. I'm to fight day or night and to lick six men a If you could bring about three or four a day for the next week I should feel obliged. as my liver is a lectle torpid and I want ex-

During the first day's ride we met but few copie. One of those was an old Indian, lame n the left leg, and Awful Davis halted the party and observed:

"Gents, did I hear any of you tell me to lick this copper reptile?"

None of us had told him so,

"I beg your pardon, gents. I want you to nderstand that I'm allus on hand. I'd like to git down and hammer him for the benefit f my liver; but of course I'm under orders." We had pitched camp and were waiting for upper when a cowboy rode up. The greetings were friendly, and be got down to have a bite with us. He was hardly on the ground before he saw our Awful fighter and uttered humph! of disgust.

'What you got thar f" he asked.

"He's our fighter."
"Your fighter! Did you bring him along o fight anybody or anything?" "He hired to us to do our fighting, but he's and no show yet."

"Well, I'll give him a show! Come out o' that, you cowardly kyotel" The Awful was skulking behind the baggage. He rose up at the command, and the

wboy shouted at him: "Bill Wheeson, I know ye and I owe ye one. come out here and earn yer hire!"

"Is that you, Jim Phillips?" queried our Awful as he advanced a step.
"Of course it's me, you yaller our from the

"And you want to fight?" "I want to show these 'ere gents that you er' the biggest liar and coward in America! Come out here!"

"Gents, is it your wish that I projuce a 'uneral here?" asked the Awful as he turned to us; "shall I bang his feechurs into one

"Il lick him then?" howled the cowboy. "Jim Phillips, you haven't got two minits to exist!" solemnly announced the Awful. I'm comin' fur ye like a dozen cyclones

biled into one! Look out, now!"

He spit on his bands and stepped back, as his hands in trumpet fashion about his if to get a running start, and next thing we heard was the thump! thump! of his feet as be fled afar is to the darkness. Some time uring the night he returned for his mule. Next morning we found the following explanation scrawled on a piece of paper and stuck into a split stick: "Seezed with sudent yillness—good-bi."—New York Sun.

Irrepressible Boys.

An attempt was made at Belfast the night before the Fourth to prevent the small boys from making the night hideous with the ringing of bells. Notwithstanding the vigilance of five policemen, one of whom was stationed at each church, the boys succeeded in entering one belfry by the lightning rod. The police force might just as well have attempted to stop the sun from rising.-Maine Letter.

Butterflies in the Snow.

D. L. Mann, of Sugar Pine, one of our practical woodsmen, was in town last week. He reports that millions of butterflies are in the snow belt of the Sierras this year. He says that in riding through the snow clouds of them were seen by him. They were so troublesome that his horse would snort and shake his head to keep them out of his nostrils .-Tuolumne Independent.

Indigo for Bee Stings.

I see that a lady in Jersey City has died from blood poisoning from a bee sting. Had she gone into the nearest laundry and rubbed the part affected with a blue bag she would be now alive and well of the sting. It is an effectual remedy. I know several cases where indigo applied in that simple manner never failed to cure.-Cor. New York

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Twenty-eight people are reported as having left Moosehead lake in one day within a week because it is so cold up there. This news won't be likely to make other folks desire to keep away from that part of Maine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward is described as a shy woman of delicate features. Her eyes have a look of eadness in them. The strength of her face ness in them. The strength of her face appears in her forehead. She is a quiet but engaging talker.

samaking Bombs.

A company engaged in the manufac ture of explosives in this city has for sale now small bombs about the size of frankfurter sansages, with which it is said the farmer can bring down small showers of rain whenever he sees clouds over his land.

The constituents of one bomb are divided into two parts, liquid and solid, which are both separately nonexplosive. These can be kept separate until the time comes to use them, when they are

The solid part is about an inch in diameter and eight inches in length, and is wrapped in cotton. These bombs are placed in grooved tin boxes, each holding ten. A small tin measure, containing the liquid part, accompanies each box. It is graduated to show the quantity needed to saturate the bomb to the

exploding point. Five or fifty bombs may be used, according to the amount of rain needed or the detonation required. How the farmer is to know how much detonation is needed is a dubious matter. The bombs are tied in a bundle, a time fuse is attached and the whole lot discharged from a mortar and at the passing cloud. In hilly countries clouds often pass over the valleys and discharge their contents on the barren mountain sides.

A City Marshal Abroad.

One of the city marshals who took a racation recently and went to France found what a big man a marshal over there is and how much a marshal's badge amounts to. He started to go to several places of public interest in Paris at an hour when they were not open to the public. At the entrance he was stopped and told that the places were closed. He said that he was an American and had only a short time to stay in Paris, and that if he could not get in then it would be too late. That made no difference until he happened to put his hand in his trousers pocket for some change with which to try to bribe the attendant. His coat was unbuttoned, and his arm pulling back the lapel showed his big city marshal's badge in blue, gold and gilt, with the word "Marshal" on it big enough to be read ten feet away. As soon as the Frenchman saw the word marshal he became obsequious. The American marshal, as the city marshal became known, was shown around with a great deal of consideration, and the Frenchman declined to accept a fee.-New York Sun.

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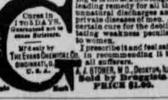
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