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LATEST NEWS SUMMARY

BY TELEGRAPH TO BATE

Parnell will visit America in the The damage by the Long Island tor-nado was \$50,000.

At Chattanooga A. C. Jordan died June 14th, aged 107 years, Wm. Jones was hanged at Lakeport, Cal., on Saturday, June 16th.

Sir Charles Tupper's appointment as in the star rothigh commissioner in England for Canada "not guilty." is gazetted.

North Borneo company. Dorsey, one of the prisoners acquitted in the star route trial, intends suing the New York Times for libel.

Oth Stein was indicted June 15th by the grand jury at Kansas City for the don in one day recently.

murder of Geo. Fredricks.

The Massachusetts Med

A large portion of the business part of the town of Sterling, Ont., was burned clined to admit women to membership. June 15th. Loss, \$125,000.

It is understood that a general plan for a reduction of internal revenue districts has been determined upon.

At Cheyenne, June 16th, a cloud burst upon the place, flooding the streets and destroying property to the amount

by a boiler explosion. George Hazen greatest inhumanity. Business failures for the last seven days ending June 15th, were 186, as

against 173 last year. New England 24, middle states 22, western 53, southern 30, Pacific states 18, New York city 11, and Canada 19.

The first of San Francisco after barrels of sperm oil, Belvidere with 315, barrels oil sperm oil, Belvidere with 315, barrels oil sperm oil, Belvidere with 315, barrels oil sperm oil sperm oil sperm oil sperm oil sperm oil sperm

a labor of twenty years, has perfected a a submarine torpedo boat made of steel, and cigar shaped, which it is claimed will carry three men and remain under water an indefinite period of time. The person operating the torpedo is clad in diver's armor. He steps into a compartment and opens a trap and walks about A fire broke out at San Mateo, Cal., in the usual manner. It is also claimed June 15th. A lack of water prevented that the boat will pass under a ship the fire being got under control until the without its presence being suspected. A boat will be built in a short time and ex- | Ten buildings burned. hibitions of its powers will be given in

A London dispatch of June 16th says: A terrible calamity, involving the death of 186 children, occurred in Sunderland, | territory, vice Critchlow, whose term ex- | the lanterns as they drove before the county Durham, this evening. From pires July 1st. details received it appears that an enter-tainment was given in Victoria Hall by a conjurer, attended almost altogether by children, several thousand being in attendance. The accident occurred at the dred barrels of gunpower and 6000 carend of the performance, the body of the tridges were exploded. hall being entirely cleared of occupants, when some 1200 of the little ones came rushing down stairs from the gallery. At the top of the first flight of stairs was a door which opened only twenty inches, and thus but one child at a time could get through. At this point, while the mass of children were pushing forward, one of them fell and was unable to rise,

owing to the others crowding. The result was a great number was pushed down, trampled on and suffocated. The scene was terrible. No effort could stop the mad rush of the affrighted children. They came on pell mell, though strangely without much shouting, and soon 186 | for libel. In his complaint he alleges were knocked down and suffocated to that his family has been broken up and death by the others trampling on them. his wife's affections alienated by commu-The greater number of the bodies, which | hications in the "personal" column of were badly mangled from trampling, laid | that paper. seven or eight deep. Many of the vic-tims had the clothing torn from their bodies, and this, together with the bleedng bodies of the unfortunates, shows the terrible nature of the struggle. The ages of the 186 children known to have been killed ranged from 4 to 14 years. The excitement in town when the news spread was intense. A great crowd And the table supplied with the best the market rushed to the scene, until 20,000 were surrounding the hall. The work of getting out the bodies begun immediately. They were laid out in the hall, and the parents of those killed were admitted to identify their children. Heartrending scenes transpired while the identification was in progress, mothers of the dead children constantly uttering piercing Lane Borden, president of Mansfield shrieks. Many fainted on the discover- college. It is claimed that Borden ing of the bodies of their little ones. Those who went to the rescue of the suf- and the latter gentleman resorted to the ferers found the work of removing the pistol to avenge the unfortunate lady's heap of bruised, crushed and suffocated bodies was no easy task. Two hundred children were rescued from the pile who were uninjured, and many others were of a peaceful citizen, Benjamin Carden, found in an unconscious condition, but and shot him while lving on a bed. His of these a number were restored wife jumped up, and the negro shot her to their homes. Those who had down. A son started to give the alarm, perished, together with a number and he also was shot. All were instantwhose friends thought were fatally in- ly killed. jured, were laid out in the main hall, when the local doctors in attendance used every effort to restore those in whom a spark of life could be detected. One eye-witness stated that he saw lying on the flag-stones, a short distance from Universal Restaurance in the last stated that he saw lying on the flag-stones, a short distance from Universal Restaurance in the last stated in the last real reverence and affection for her.

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"To these feelings, he bore witness obtained area is the Temple of Zeus, with BUYS AND SELLS LEGAL TENDERS, on the flag-stones, a short distance from the furnishes Checks on Portland, and procures the bottom of the stairs, the dead bodies of seven children. Many of those who these roads will enable the government came to asssist in removing the dead, SEEDS! and dress the living, were atterly overcome at the destressing sight of so many dead and dying children. The stair case from the gallery was a winding one, and the audience and the effects in the hall ALL KINDS OF BEST QUALITY at the time of the disaster, were unaware, for some time, of the terrible tragscene of the calamity, was attracted by groans, and gave the alarm. Mr. Fay,

who gave the entertainment, was busy

packing up his apparatus, to depart,

when a man rushed up to him and in-

formed him of the disaster, and immediately fell down speechless in a fit.

It is stated that a party of natives in are raiding the Chinese gambling houses.

Borneo killed the staff of the British in their midst.

The Massachusetts Medical Society by

A dispatch from Mexico says the richness of the new gold diggings in Lower California has been officially confirmed. The Michigan supreme court decides that pool-selling cannot be punished under the Detroit city ordinance against

The Turks have expelled from the At Bernomrood, Wis., the sawmill of district of Mataich many Armenian York & Co. was blown to atoms recently families, whom they treated with the

> Mr. Houston, president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, reports the earnings of that company for the past year at 5 per cent on the capital stock.

At Kansas City, June 15th, John Raysen, a mechanic, aged 24, shot and killed Ada Thorne, inmate of a bagnio on West Third street, a handsome girl aged 18. Jealousy the cause.

loss reached \$20,300; insurance, \$10,300. The president appointed Henry Esher-Crosse, Wisconsin, and Elisha W. Dayis as agent of the Uintah Indians in Utah | tened down, and the white caps spit at

A London dispatch of June 13th says: At an explosion of a magazine of Scu-

The first star route trial lasted three months, the second six months, and the government was engaged in the case about two years. The total cost of the trials is estimated at half a million. Expenses of witnesses, \$200,000.

The attorney generals decided that the question whether there are already two or more members of one family in the public service, as provided in the civil service act, is not to be considered by the civil service commission. Monroe, the dime novel publisher, has

sued Bennett, of the New York Herald, Private advices from Vera Cruz say

vellow fever is very bad. The authori ties are trying to conceal the fact, and physicians and newspapers there will give no account of the number of deaths occurring. The fever is reported to be of the intensely malignant type. All that was mortal of Nicholas

Lyman Dukes, the man whose presence caused family discord and disgrace and bloodshed and who was shot by young Nutt, son of the man whom Dukes murdered at Uniontown was hidden from sight in Churchill cemetery June 17th.

At Mansfield, La., June 17th, Rev. Ben T. Jenkins shot and killed Rev. J seduced a young lady friend of Jenkins, wrongs.

At Rockford, Coosa county, Ala., Jordan Corbin, a negro, entered the house

The German government has resolved to purchase six railways, including the Hamburg roads, for which sp rangements will be made. Possession of in the kingdom.

Members of the Master Mason's Association and their foremen are being sworn in as special policemen in antici-pation of trouble with disaffected members of the bricklayers' union. It is ware, for some time, of the terrible trag-edy being enacted at the door. They were not informed until Graham, the hall keeper, who was strolling near the scene of the calamity, was attracted by of the trouble early in July.

The eastern iron manufacturers have called a meeting of all manufacturers of bars, rods, bands, hoops, ovals, plates, sheets and other shapes of extra iron, to be held in the rooms of the American Iron Some of the families whose homes were and Steel Association, Philadelphia, the

piquant nose of her race, and a generous

dream of springtime.

"In the few hours he spent among the shops the wind changed; and, when ings, he reached the shore of the lake with his trees. stores, he found it churned up to the fury peculiar to inland seas.
"He did not dare to venture upon it;

and, though somewhat worried, he had such confidence in his little Irish "The next day found the storm as wild as ever; and he spent the hours of wild as ever; and he spent the hours of likely express a desire for mo'hair on the night in the city without serious anxiety. | all it is.

Fleetwing with 300 and the Mabel with shore, for by this time he knew the few top of his head .- Yonk. Gaz. provisions had given out, and that his wife was suffering for food. Twice he launched his boat, and twice it swamped. "At dark, the light gleamed out from the crib-top, but to Kalstrom's eyes it had a baleful glare; and morning found him determined 'to go, ev I hev to swim

"Fortunately, the wind was more quiet; and, after hard work, he came under the lee of the crib walls. "His wife had seen him, and cast him a noosed rope from the top story of the son as register of the land office at La | crib; for the waves were so high that all the storm doors and shutters were bat-

He caught the rope, and passed up his bundle of supplies. She dropped it tari, caused by lightning, 150 persons the second time; and just as he got it were killed and 53 wounded. Two hun- under his arms, a great wave swamped his boat, leaving him clinging to the wall, blinded and bruised, and depend-

> "She began hauling on the rope, and pulled at it until she had drawn him as high as the window sill, he thrusting his fingers and toes into whatever crevices

> "As he reached his right hand up, the wind came around the corner with a yell and tore him loose, dropping him into the lake; but the heroic Irish girl paid out the line as fast as she could He caught it and found himself with a chance of life still within his reach. "Up he came, hand over hand; and, as

> he entered the window, he saw a strange discoloration of her face, a black stain on the bright rag-carpet, and the fact that her dress was torn to rags in front. "He quickly picked her up and found the wedding finger of her left hand en-

> tirely gone, and the tendons actually torn out up to the elbow. "It had been caught between the rope and the stone casing when he fell; and his great weight, playing against the wedding ring, had done the mischief. But as she said 'It weren't a time for fainting, miss.' And she had hauled

> him up with her right hand and the help of her strong white teeth. "The rugging of the hemp had cut her mouth cruelly, and she had ground her knees against the walls so desperately that the thick stuff-gown she wore was

frayed through and through. "That night the lake shrieked and roared till the lake went mad with the noise, and the waves threw their spray among the pigeons under the eves of the lantern roof; and the injured woman itorials are firm; essays dull; sermons moaned throught the house for the re- duller; French novels have a downward lief that could not come.

"Kalstrom signalled and signalled for help, and four days after the acci dent a boat got out, and Mrs. Kalstrom was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed, and where she lay for many a weary day.

"When I first saw her, I noticed with an irregular area of about ten acres. great satisfaction that a fall of pretty Just to the north of the excavations lace covered her mained hand, and that | rises a steep, conical hill, once sacred to 'Big Charlie' under his rough hask held the God Kronos, from which a good,

conceit and confidencebetter one dan me at home. And ev anybody says, 'Kalstrom's a vine veiler,' you can dell him 'Yase, but Kalstrom's wife is a viner."

Davitt has rejoined the national league at the request of Parnell.

A large saw mill was destroyed by fire recently at Havre de Grace, Md. Loss, \$25,000.

A landslide has occurred in Khezanes were flake minow, by which eleven houses were destroyed.

Three thousand five hundred men are now employed on the Oregon railroad extension.

At Washington, on June 14th, the jury in the star route trial gave a verdiet of "not guilty."

The police of Philadelphis and Boston are raiding the Chinese seambling houses in their midst.

A boy named Beldin was killed and each signature of the first part of the best along moist place so recently.

There were 11,900 bales of New Zesland and Port Phillip wool sold in Long of the large remains and proportion to top can be secured and response to the organ many best and ground the grant promise on in rows. A variety of trees is an improvement and the lark is the distinction set of the sub-variety of the best sort for the purpose, such as the elm, maple, bases when the rear planty of the best sort for the purpose, such as the elm, maple, bases were considered with the noblest and server will and pedestal, and the paths every control of the form of the willow which flouring story of his wife's devotion.

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The committee appointed by the fraud Army of the Republic to arrange for a reunion of the form the pen dried which can be more and market states store and marble states store and marble states store and marble states store and marble states store in the hay one and the lake is the hay of the b mouth filled with strong, white teeth.

"It was in March. The sun shone warmly, and the great lake seemed to Thus treated, in five or six years, there the ground, if not sufficiently rich, and erans. dream of springtime.

"His food was one day getting scarce; and Kalstrom took his small boat and to the value and attractiveness of the department of the Columbia, will de-

SHORT BITS.

In answer to the question, "What is

month have already discovered that they May day mistake.-Lew. Cour. "The largest button house in New

Her. "Are you Owen Brown?" asked a

terday. "Yes, I am owin' Brown, but what business is it of yours if I am?"-Har. Times. A young Chicago lady read that ice was four feet thick in Maine. Then she glanced at her pedestals, and raising her eyes to heaven, exclaimed, "How pre-

posterous!"-Bos. Tran. Bethel, Conn., claims a cat which eats needles and pins, and doesn't seem to mind it. The man who dared to kick that animal would be made a cripple for ing on the little woman up aloft for life.—N. Y. Com.

> reference to the fair sex. He had doubtless often seen a woman trying to throw a stone at a hen. -N. Y. Com. "Where are the springs of long ago?"

writes Edith M. Thomas, in sweetlyflowing verse. Give it up, Edith. Some of them may be hanging in that old hoop skirt in the attic .- N. O. Pic. The London police who investigated the suspicious movements of an American journalist, were obliged to attend churches, prayer meetings and Sunday schools constantly .- N. Y. Com.

When a man is carrying home a dozen eggs in a paper bag and one of them slips out on the pavement, he never stops to pick it up. In the hurly-burly of this life one egg is a very small mat-

It is a breach of etiquette never to be nose when he feels a sneeze working the articles." along up his suspenders.—Detroit Free

Those New Yorkers who applauded Judas Iscariot when "The Passion Play" was presented, have not yet been forgiven, though they explained that, being totally ignorant of the history of the affair, they merely thought he was a shrewd business man.—Bos. Post.

Literary market report: Short stories are more lively and in fair demand; edtendency; poetry has suddenly advanced from one cent and a half to three cents a yard .- Phila. News.

Excavations at Athens.

The excavations of the Germans cover

half in earnest—

"Ah, Charlie, you are a fine fellow, ain't you? he would answer with naive foot of the hill of Kronos, is the Heraion or Temple of Hera, one of the most "'Yase, I am, for I hef gommanded a ancient of the Olympic temples, and bark of a dousand duns; but dere's a just east of the Heraion is the Metroon, or Temple of the Mother of the Gods. Along the northern edge of the excavated Kronos, are twelve treasure houses, which were built by twelve Greek cities to hold their dedicatory offerings. From the northeast corner of the main exceptance of the main exceptance of the farm buildings of the brubs, and are thus exposed to the dicountry have around them no trees nor into the Stadion, or race course where the southeastern corner of the gardens, shrubs, and are thus exposed to the di- the foot races were run. Of the hippo- and is 120 feet long and 60 feet wide, rect rays of the sun in summer, and the drome or horse-race course no remains having a large porch in front and the cold winds in winter, giving a bare and desolate look to the premises. There are exceptions, and these exceptions are increasing and will multiply more the excavations are the foundations of and the fourth will be kept for small and is making little progress.

At the greenback convention at Columbus, Ohio, the following ticket was bus, Ohio, At the greenback convention at Columbus, Ohio, the following ticket was nominated: Governor, Charles Jenkins; lieutenant governor, Wm. Baker; supreme judge, short term, H. A. Chambus, and without this knowledge. All can done without this knowledge. All can shouts their mere pressent the face of the dead. Recognizing supreme judge, short term, H. A. Chambus, and without this knowledge. All can done without this knowledge. All can shouts their mere pressent those mentioned by ancient writers, and without this knowledge. All can changes made by the new tariff law.

The construction train and first locomotive of the Northern Pacific rail-suprement, affording protection and suprement, affording protection and suprements the face of one of his children, the face of the vicins, and without this knowledge. All can done without this knowledge. All can the changes made by the new tariff law.

The construction train and first latest report, contained on December locomotive of the Northern Pacific rail-specific supreme judge, short term, H. A. Chamberlain; supreme judge, long term, James berlain; supreme judge, supr

black hair crept in little curls around roots in proportion to top can be secur boys. Morning guns, guard mount, her temples and neck. She had the ed and the smaller will make the hand-dress parade and sham battles will be somer trees, and do it sooner. Manure indulged in by the soldiers and old vet-

rowed ashore, for the purpose of getting place, to say nothing of the comfort liver the oration on the Fourth, and some. from storms afford. Not only the dwell- parts of the North Pacific coast will have ings, but the barn also should have its a part in the exercises. Special rates trees.

A. E. Borthwick, corresponding secretary, may be addressed or found at the headquarters of the committee, No. 1271/2 had such confidence in his little Irish girl, as he called her, that he spent the or celebration.

Does the World Miss Any One?

Not long. The best and most useful. The first steeple in Connecticut was Many New Yorkers who changed their of us will soon be forgotten. Those who erected in Gulford in 1726. places of residence on the first of the to-day are filling a large place in the world's regard will pass away from the was bare and unattractive. Pews were at farthest in a few years after the grave of lighting them until singing schools York has suspended." Now, if the has closed upon their remains.

grief that our loss is irreparable, yet in a short time the tendrils of love have en- at first no foot stones. The New England Harlem man of a gentleman he met yes-terday. "Yes I am owin' Brown but no longer miss the one who has gone. warmed until from 1810 to 1820. Presithese to whom a loss is beyond repair. There are men from whose memories no

fane those who would entice them from a worship of their buried lovers. from the public gaze. The world sweeps on beside and around them and cares When Carlyle said that everybody not to look in on this unobtruding grief. should have an aim in life, he had no It carves a link and rears a stone over

He Couldn't Stand Such Expenses.

An old chap from down east came into Grand Union hotel restaurant the other ing dialogue took place:

charge for a square meal?" "This is after the regular dinner hour," replied the knights of the plates, "but

The greenhorn looked at the bill of fare for some time and then laid it down on the table, and, pushing his old, di-lapidated slouch hat on the back of his head, rushed out into the street remarking as he passed out: "Not much, by jeeminy; it all comes to over \$26.'

The old lunatic had footed up every article on the bill of fare.—Hotel News. Miseries of a Defective Memory.

The miseries of a poor verbal memory are great. The Rev. Arthur Mursell of England says that his own father was one of the most impassioned and powerful extempore orators he ever heard; Massachusetts, every citizen was combut he had a bad verbal memory, and | pelled to support some religious organi-"after working us up with a splendid passage of unprepared and impromptu eloquence, he tried to close the sentence with the text, 'Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other.' But the words from a wide-spread township on a pleasescaped his recollection and he said:
'Mercy and truth are met together; and
—and—and—two similar sentiments have
kissed each other!" Bad as the verbal rious gossip, with secret "swappings," emory may by nature be, it is capable | with care of squesting hor of great improvement. We have seen a stealthy glances and flirtations of young minister who, till he was 40, did not dare to quote a verse of Scripture or a line of poetry; when, hearing some one say that the defect could be removed, made it a matter of study, and soon attained the power to quote what he would.—Chistian Advocate.

stealthy glances and flirtations of young folks, and no end of news exchange.

Passing by the description of thanks-giving and fast days, the writer touches the decorum and dignity which in theory was exacted in the meeting house, but which was not always maintained. There are occasional outbreaks of lusty-blood

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President Porter gives an extremely interesting account of the way in which indulged in by the soldiers and old veterans.

There will be a brilliant display of fireworks in the evenings of each day, specially prepared for the occasion. the most important advance in the evolution of the New England meeting house, and became the typical model of all such places of worship for nearly a century. Among the best of the edifices of this type which survive are the sancture of the survive are the sancture. tuaries in Farmington and Westfield. (The latter has just now lost many of its

quaint old features by "restoration."

With the present century, and its advance in wealth and culture, the meeting specimens in Park street church, Boston, the Center and North churches in New Haven, and those in Guilford, Springfield and elsewhere.

The interior of the meeting houses remembrance of men in a few months, or of slow growth. There were no means made it necessary to introduce candles largest suspender house had buttoned, it would not have been so bad.—Nor. made grave and wildly crying out in our in these sanctuaries were not approved. So passes the world. But there are dent Porter remembers such scenes as, he says, "make us shiver to think of them. Of a cold winter morning the breath of the worshipers not unfrewoman's smile can chase recollections of the sweet face that has given up all its | quently would seem like smoke from an beauty at death's icy touch. There are hundred furnaces as it come in contact women whose plighted faith extends be- with the frosty atmosphere." These seyoud the grave, and drives away as pro- verities were mitigated by the free hospitality of the houses near the meeting house. Enormous kitchen fires were Such loyalty, however, is hidden away kept blazing, around which scores of people gathered to thaw themselves out and eat their luncheons. At summer noons the farmers would gather in knots here and there, and the women would the dead, and hastens away to offer hom- get together in groups, and they had a

age to the living. It cries out weeping-ly, "Le roi est mort," but with the next In some families there was a Sabbathbreath exclaims joyously, "Vive le roi." day house erected near the sanctuary, with ample fireplaces for the comfort of worshipers.

The meeting house usually was the central building in the village, as being the most important. It stood within or day and took a seat at one of the tables. fronting the "green." Roads radiated A polite waiter came forward and gave from it. It was not until a later date him a bill of fare and awaited the custo- that the sanctuary was placed upon the mer's commands. After scanning it high hill, where it could be seen afar. from top to bottom, he winked to the and so that several of these meeting waiter, and that worthy bent down to houses were within range of vision, hear what he had to say, and the follow- guarding, like sentinels, the hill couning dialogue took place: try. President Porter gives a faithful and charming description of the spiritual churches that had their homes in these plain meeting houses. They, at first, had no written creed, though their forgiven to sneeze in the presence of you can order anything you like on the views of truth lacked neither definiteroyalty, but royalty has never bothered bill of fare and pay only for what you ness nor positiveness. Their pastors itself to tell a man what to do with his order. You will find the prices opposite were settled for life, and when a meeting ness nor positiveness. Their pastors house was built and pastor was settled "a golden candlestick was set up" in that

> The meeting house must needs be "seated"-places assigned to each member of the community. In New Haven's first meeting house the sexes were separated, and the seating was according to rank and dignity. The doctrine of equality in place, station, and honor in church and state was no part of the Puritan creed. In the first generations attendance on wership was enforced.
> There was then compulsory public worship as now we have compulsory education of children. Until the year 1818, in Connecticut, and till some years later in zation by a tax on his estate. Thus was formed the excellent habit of regular attendance at the sanctuary on the Lord's

prose reality.

He discusses with characteristic gentleness the old theology, and quite disarms all criticism as he sketches the one old meeting house where five or six generations have worshiped, in peace and in-war, and asks what better have a half-