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and dyspepsia. After giving several

medicines a fair trial without a cure, I

began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It was greatly benefited by the first bottle,

and after taking five bottles I was com-

pletely cured."—John W. Benson, 70

Lawrence St., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out

on my arm. The usual remedies had no

effect and I was confined to my bed for

eight weeks. A friend induced me to try

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three

bottles healed the sore. In all my expe-

rience with medicine, I never saw more

Wonderful Results.

Another marked effect of the use of this

medicine was the strengthening of my

sight.—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly

Springs, Texas.

"I had a dry scaly humor for years,

and suffered terribly; and, as my brother

and sister were similarly afflicted, I

presume the malady is hereditary. Last

winter, Dr. Tyson, (of Ferdinand,

Ind.) recommended me to take Ayer's

Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year.

For five months I took it daily. I have

not had a blemish upon my body for the

last three months."—T. E. Wiley, 14

Chambers St., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled

with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I

did not notice it much at first, but it

gradually grew worse until it became

almost unbearable. During the latter

part of the winter the stomach and liver

increased my troubles. I began taking

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after

faithfully continuing the use of

this medicine for some months, the pain

disappeared and I was completely

cured."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furlish

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THE SALEM BRIDGE.

A Fine Structure Destroyed by the Flood.

The volume of water in the Willamette

at midnight last night says the

Salem Statesman of the 4th, was prob-

ably as large as it was at its highest

point in 1861, although the height of

the water was probably from three to

five feet less. The most disastrous

result of the present flood, so far as

Salem is concerned, is the washing

out of the second pier from the Marion

county side of the big bridge to Polk

county and the consequent collapse of

the two longest spans of the bridge

resting upon it. What was the pride

of two counties now lies in Kaiser's

bottom below Salem. At just twenty

minutes to two yesterday afternoon

the south one of the center piers on

the Marion county side swung around,

apparently from the bottom, bent and

cracked, just above the water line and

crushed to the bottom of the river,

followed by the two main spans of the

big bridge. The crash was awful.

Water was thrown high in the air,

and in a few seconds the better part of

the Crosby street structure was float-

ing down with the stream. The boom-

ing of the falling bridge was probably

heard all over town, and hundreds

were standing on the banks viewing

the ruins. When the piers gave way

there were perhaps a hundred people

standing under the trees watching the

boiling, foaming water as it dashed

great logs against the bridge. A

moment before it fell a small log was

hurled against the pier and splintered.

After the bridge fell the water level

was high for a time. People

were running here and there. Some

said there were people on the

bridge and others said no. It is said

that just a few moments before the

bridge fell there were seen two men

on it. They had heard timbers crash-

ing, and just as they stepped from the

last span going to the Salem side it

fell behind them. Had they been one

step later in leaving but they were seen

been carried down to immediate de-

struction. The ones who thus miracu-

lously escaped were Bill Chambers,

a cabinetman, and a young man named L.

Goody. They said they heard the

timbers crackling and whined people

over the long span, and just as they

stepped from it, it fell.

The north pier stood a half hour

swaying from the immense pressure

below, and then toppled over with a

mighty noise. The two spans of the

first fell were 200 feet in length, the

east one being 270 and the center one

230. They fell up stream and were

seen out of sight, being carried quickly

by the current. All Monday afternoon

the frame approach on the Marion

side was cracking and giving way in

places. Driftwood caught in it, and the

pressure was so great by 5 o'clock that it

too gave way and fell with a roar.

This left nothing but the two spans

standing. It was 200 feet long, and

was supported by two piers at either

end. It stood the strain until 11:30

last night, when the iron and concrete

piers gave way beneath it, and it, too

was precipitated into the water by

death. The bridge and the first two

piers fell up stream, indicating that

the cause of the fall of the structure

was that the piers had been under-

Somewhat on the Lift.

Louis Cyr is the greatest known

professional lifter of heavy weights

that this country has ever produced.

He is a French Canadian, and was

born at St. Johns, Quebec, on October

11, 1863, which makes him now in his

twenty-seventh year. He is a man of

remarkable development, as will be

prominently before the public more

than a few years, but the feats he

has performed in public in differ-

ent parts of Canada have excited

the wonder of all beholders,

while the best of them have

taken place in the presence of regu-

larly appointed judges, who have

vouched for the correctness of the

weights lifted. The more important

are as follows: On October 1, 1888, at

Berlinville, Canada, he raised 3,356

pounds of pig iron placed on a plat-

form, pushing up with back, arms and

legs until the plank was lifted clear of

the trestles upon which it rested. On

November 2, 1889, at St. Henri, near

Montreal, he lifted a dumbbell weigh-

ing 285 pounds with one hand from

the ground to the shoulder, and then

pushed it slowly up from the shoulder

to arm's length above the shoulder,

using only one hand; same time

and place, lifted a pair of dumbbells

weighing 440 pounds attached to a

cord about three feet long, with one

finger. His physical development ex-

ceeds that of both Sampson and San-

dow, whose feats at the Westminster

aquarium, London, England, have

created such a sensation there. Cyr

has issued a challenge to both of these

famous athletes to compete with him

in a series of legitimate feats of

strength, and some time in the future

there may be a public competition be-

tween the trio for the championship,

which would certainly excite much in-

terest, and in all probability result in

the success of the subject of our

article. However, neither Sandow

or Sampson has manifested any in-

clination to make a match for

money.

Blaine's Calamity.

As we read symptoms, the death of

Walker Blaine about means the death

of secretary Blaine. He is liable to

continue to breathe for some time to

come, but in the higher sense the

life of the great leader will be buried

in the sunset with his son. When

the ambition of a man like James

G. Blaine, the ambition and the

life-long hopes of such a man

are suddenly crushed out, there is not

only a loss to the world, but a loss to

the very highest pinnacle of knowl-

edge, and some time in the future

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