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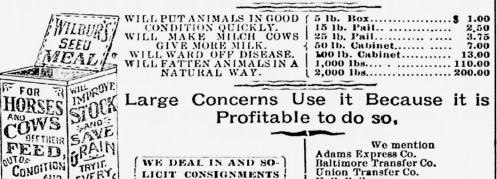
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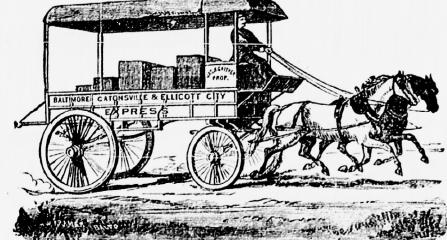
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BOONE'S QUEER DREAM.

It Led to the Finding of His Companion's Skeleton. At Ash Grove, in Green county, Mo., ives an interesting descendant of the famous Kentucky hunter Laniel Boone-Mrs. Nellie Boone Frazer, one of the early settlers of that part of the county. The Boones went to Green county about 50 cears ago and formed a settlement near the present site of Ash Grove. When that part of the county was organized into a township, it was named Boone, in honor of one of the sons of the great explorer of the Kentucky wilderness. Mrs. Frazer is now 83 years old, but one of the most vivacious of the pioneer women of southwest

Mrs. Frazer says that her grandfather was a firm believer in dreams and tells a singular circumstance in connection with the hunter's career in Kentucky which led the pioneer to attach more importance to the suggestions that came to him in sleep. In one of his explorations in the wilderness of Kentucky Boone lost a companion. They had separated one day while hunting, and at night the man did not return to the place selected in the morning for their camp. The hunter supposed at first that his associate had pursued game too far for his return that night or that the man had got lost in the pathless forest. The next morning Boone began to hunt for the missing man and searched the woods hour after hour without finding any trace of his friend. Finally, coming to the conclusion that the man had been killed by Indians or become the prey of some wild beast, Boone left that part of the country and went back to the settlement, but he could never entirely give up the thought of finding some trace of the lost hunter. It weighed upon his mind

with strange persistence. Several years after the disappearance of the hunter Boone went back to the woods where he had parted from his friend. One night while sleeping at his campfire he dreamed of finding a skeleton and a gun in a big hollow tree. The dream was so vivid that when the hunter awoke he still had a distinct mental picture of the tree and its surroundings and believed he could go to the spot.

The hunter lay awake the rest of the night thinking about his dream, and as soon as daylight came started out in the direction his thoughts had taken when asleep. The woods seemed familiar, as he had seen them in his dream, and the hunter walked on briskly, guided by the impression the sleeping vision had left. He found the big hollow tree just as he the large cavity near the ground discovered a complete human skeleton and an young couple foresaw that they might be old rusty flintlock rifle. The fulfillment of the dream was so perfect that the hunter always believed that he was guided in this way to the remains of his lost friend. He supposed that his companion got lost in the woods, and when night overtook him crawled into the hollow tree to sleep and there died of some disease. Had the Indians killed the man they would have taken his gun.—Louisville Post.

MANILA'S STRANGE PANICS.

Our Porces Puzzled by the Mystery of Their Sudden Outbreak. All of the recent letters from Manila refer to the panics which seized the inhabtants of the city at frequent intervals during the days just preceding the first big battle. One of these stampedes is thus described by Captain Elliott of the Coffeyille company in the Twentieth Kansas: "About 2:30 o'clock the natives and Chinese were observed to be running in very direction. Presently the soldiers begat to come from every avenue in the direction of the barracks. They moved quickly, but with remarkable coolness and steady demeanor. Corporal Barber, whom I had sent on an errand near the barracks of the First battalion, came to my room, saluted like the good soldier that he is and said: 'Captain, there is something wrong going on in the city The natives are fairly flying in all directions, the Chinese are running like rats to their holes, and the stores are being closed.

"Like reports came in from all directions from men who had been in different parts of the city. The call to quarters was sounded, the rolls were called, and every man of my command not on duty answered 'Here.' The same was true of the other companies of our battalion. Two or three officers were caught away from ome and did not get in on time. "On the Escolta, at the Bridge of Spain

and in the walled city the scene that fol-2.50 tion. No one seemed to be aware of the lowed was beyond my powers of descripcause of the stampede. I never witnessed anything like it in my life. The wave of excitement swept over the entire city after | nearly across the road, and huge flags of the manner of a cyclone. The street cars were jammed together in groups; carrabos' carts piled up against one another and barricaded the narrow streets, quilez were interlocked, overturned and their occupants thrown out; doors and shutters were closed and barred; men, women and children ran hither and thither and crowded cavalrymen in imitation gold helmets and jostled one another in their frantic and medicival armor and tiger hunters, efforts to escape some dreadful, direful wearing coarse felt black hats with conical calamity.

mirable coolness. Guards were doubled of American sense and judgment prevailed. In less than an hour the 'whirlwind' sumed. The question with the soldier about anyway?"-Kansas City Journal.

Train Stopped For a Pug. Not the least important of the hobbies of the late Empress Elizabeth was her interest in the rearing of dogs. She had a great liking for the noble Great Dane, her particular fancy being the "blue" variety. It is recalled that among the earliest specimens exhibited in this country several were bred by her majesty. Besides the Great Dane she was very fond of pugs. The Stockkeeper mentions that the famous Bill George of Canine castle, Kensal Rise, used to supply her with dogs. On one occasion her majesty instructed Mr. George to be at Uxbridge station with a handsome pug. The train from the country I am so pleased you have come." She took the pug in her arms, and the train. which had stopped only two minutes, resumed its journey .- Paris Messenger.

One Way of Life. There is a man in this town who wears shoes full of old holes, a two years' old frock coat, a shabby tie, covering a flannel shirt, and a frayed derby hat which is almost as old as he is, and he lives in a \$2 a week room and saves money by wearing no underclothes, and so having no wash bill. One might think he was poor if one never dined with him. He has money, but he saves it for "sweet stomach's sake." He spends about \$2.50 for his dinner, and a \$1 lunch is not infrequent. He has learned what he most wants in this world.

-New York Commercial Advertiser.

EVERYBODY LAUGHED.

Merriment Always Excited by the Locomotives First Used. Edward Austin died at his home in Boston last November, leaving \$1,000,000 to education. Mr. Austin visited Charleston soon after the first locomotive was used on the new railroad line, then partly built between that city and Augusta, Ga This, when completed, was the longest railway in the world. A friend took him to the station to see the train arrive. While standing near some other gentlemen Mr. Austin heard one of them say, "I'll bet you," and, thinking the remark was addressed to himself, he answered, "I beg pardon, but I don't bet." The first speaker then replied that he was addressing another person.

As the train came in the puffing and blowing of the odd looking locomotive caused Mr. Austin to laugh, whereupon the gentleman who had offered the bet, which had been taken by another, exclaimed: "There, I knew he would laugh; pay your bet." At that time it was customary to make wagers that a visitor who Wire Nails, by 100, had never seen a locomotive would laugh Barbed Wire, 1b., . . . at the sight of this one as it came into the station. gine called the "Best Friend," which the

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., in his work on "Railroads," speaks of as "a queer looking machine, constructed at the West Point Foundry works in New York during the summer of 1830." The usual rate of speed was from 12 to 15 miles an hour, and one day, when the train was running a little faster, one of the passengers asked the conductor how many miles they were then making. On receiving the reply, "I think we are making 16 or 17 miles an hour," the passenger asked, "Can't you boil us up to 20?" Mr. Austin said that question, "Can't you boil us up to 20?" had often been in his mind since he took that first eventful ride on a railway train. Owing to an accident the next year the directors made this rule: "No greater speed shall be made by the engines than 16 miles an hour with one car of passengers, 12 miles with two cars and 10 miles with three cars." How long it was until the engines were allowed to "boil" up to 20 accessible records do not inform us.-

MARRIAGES BY ORDER.

Roanoke Collegian.

Pathetic Story of Russian Life In the Days of Serfdom. Marriages by order were so common, had seen it in his sleep and looking into says Prince Kropotkin in The Atlantic, that among our servants, each time a ordered to marry, although they had no mutual inclination for each other, they took the precaution of standing together as godfather and godmother at the christening of a child in one of the peasant families. This rendered marriage impossible, according to Russian church law. G. A. Salt, The stratagem was usually successful, but once it ended in a drama. Andrei, the tailor, fell in love with a girl belonging to one of our neighbors. He hoped that my father would permit him to go free, as a tailor, in exchange for a certain yeary payment and that by working hard at his trade he could manage to lay some money aside and to buy freedom for the girl; otherwise, in marrying one of my father's serfs she would have become the serf of her husband's master. However, as Andrei and one of the maids of our

household foresaw that they might be ordered to marry they agreed to unite as godparents in the christening of a child. What they had feared happened. One day they were called to the master, and the dreaded order was given. "We are always obedient to your will," they replied, "but a few weeks ago we acted as godfather and godmother at a christening." Andrei also explained his wishes and intentions. The result was that he was sent to the recruiting board to become a soldier. Military service in those times was ter rible. It required a man to serve 25 years under the colors, and the life of a soldier was hard in the extreme. Blows from the

sergeant and the officers and flogging with birch rods and with sticks for the slightest fault were the normal state of affairs The cruelty that was displayed surpassed all imagination. Thus Andrei had now to face for 25 vears the terrible fate of a soldier. All If applicant's stock in trade his schemes of happiness had come to a violent end.

A Korean Procession. The procession of the king was led by the general of the vanguard superbly dressed, supported by retainers on his led pony and followed by crowds of dignitaries, each with his train, soldiers, men carrying aloft frames of arrows reaching silk brocade surmounted by plumes of pheasants; servants in rows of 100 in the most delicate shades of blue, green or mauve silk gauze over white; halberdiers, grandees, each with a retinue of banner men; rows of royal banner men, carrying yellow and blue silk flags emblazoned; crowns and dark blue coats, trailing long

With scarcely a pause followed the presiand trebled. In an incredibly short space | dent of the foreign office, high above the of time platoons of infantry were thrown crowd on a monocycle, a black wheel supacross each approach to the great bridge, porting on two uprights a black platform and no one but soldiers afoot was allowed carrying a black chair decorated with a to pass. Armed men took possession of leopard's skin, the occupant of which was the Escolta and the avenues leading there- carried by eight men at a height of eight to and used their 'persuasive powers' to feet from the ground. \* \* \* After this, calm the storm and bring order out of borne high aloft by 40 bearers clothed in chaos. American courage and a display red, in a superb chair of red lacquer, richly tasseled and canopied and with wings to keep off the sun, came the king, whose had passed, and trade and traffic were re- pale, languid face never changed its expression as he passed with all the dignity was. "What in the mischief was it all and splendor of his position through the silent crowd .- "Korea and Her Neighbors," by Mrs. Bishop.

A Friendship Explained. Oftentimes curiosity is aroused because of the fast friendship which has always existed between Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and Mrs. Jefferson Davis. It is accounted for in this way: Long before the civil war when Grant was stationed with his regiment in the far northwest, charges were preferred against him and were reviewed by Davis, who was then secretary of war. He took the young officer's part and dismissed the charges with a gentle repri mand, "The silent man of Galena" never forgot this; neither has his widow.

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and, as I'm not obliged to listen, you

Bass-What in time did you let Bimber tell that long yarn all over again for? Ho told it to you only the day before. Fogg-The day before? Why, he has told it to me no less than four times the past week. Bass-And you let him tell it again? Fogg-Of course. While he is telling that story he isn't saying anything else,

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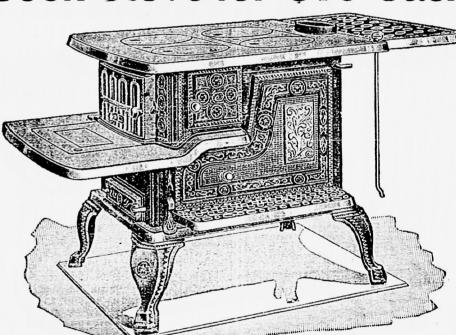
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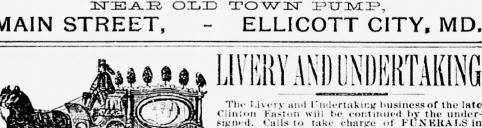
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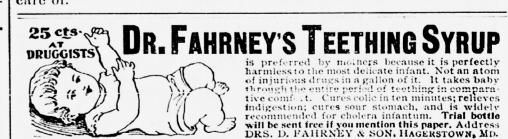
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