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THE NEW YORK HERALD was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of the family until the death of his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper in 1885. The Herald became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

cracking his pearl gray trousers at the knees. It was an able age. The courtier might proceed in the garden or in the park, but in either case the comet was observable. The pair might lean against the iron deer and chatter of love and the mysteries of the heavens. They might sit in the sidecar, let the mare find her way to Long Pond and still surer the comet's fall. Nowadays it is fatal to drive a car and look for a comet at the same time. But in 1852 there were no motor cars or screen plays or electric lights or airships. Therefore a comet got the attention it deserved.

300,000 Rent Payers.
If 300,000 home renters in New York city ever got organized the way SAM UTERMAYER and NATHAN HIRSCH want them organized they would wield a power in municipal politics and economics which would make them masters of the city.

Why Chicago Is in Illinois.
Chicago is in Illinois instead of in Wisconsin because one MITCHELL made a mistake. An indirect result of this error is that the State of Michigan is now threatening the State of Wisconsin with a lawsuit for the recovery of the village of Hurley and 360 square miles adjacent thereto, which territory Michigan claims is her own, wrongfully withheld from her by Wisconsin.

Victory at Hurlingham.
So many discouraging reports have been received in this country concerning the condition of the American polo players and their mounts in England that the news of yesterday's smashing victory won by Captain DEVEREUX MILBURN and his team mates over the British four in the international match at Hurlingham had in it all the elements of a complete surprise.

When Comets Were Useful.
Everybody has, it may be, a pet comet; so we can understand the tone of honest jealousy in the subjoined letter:
'TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In a paragraph of your issue of June 14 you say Halley's Comet was the only one worth sitting up to see. Let me state that the comet seen in the eastern heavens in the summer of 1851 was some sight to behold. Perhaps some readers can remember the name of this brilliant visitor.

extension wherein now lies the bone of contention between her and her neighbor. That contention, it is true, arises from another and later surveyor's map making error. But that is another story. It is no way relevant MITCHELL. His was the original blunder responsible for all the rows, direct and collateral, which have ensued.

Progress in Trotting Speed.
If DR. BAILEY, the Maine horseman who had a standing offer to wager \$1,000 that no trotter would ever take a record of two minutes, could see the present day type with its smoothness of action and natural speed he would have to bow to the processes of evolution. Within three-quarters of a century progress has been made in breeding trotters which rivals that of the thoroughbred family with 250 years of selected blood and racing tests behind it.

The Roses of Mount Vernon.
Come to Mount Vernon in the month of June.
When like a bride her bosom is adorned And glorified with roses. Where the trains fly to and fro along the embankment steep Profuse they bloom, exuberant Drenched at dawn With their ambrosial bath of sparkling dew.

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What Music Is.
A Correspondent Expands Webster's Definition.
TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Webster defines music "A succession of sounds so modulated as to please the ear." Like beauty, which dwells in the eye of the beholder, so music dwells in the ear of the hearer. GOSWAMI Grant said he could recognize only two notes. One was "Yankee Doodle" and the other "wasn't."

Snappy Baseball.
A Sign for the Games Which Were Not Snapping Matches.
TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: If "Grandstand" thinks that a game is tiresome and uninteresting because the score is now I don't think that he has ever seen a game of ball which has not been seen in my day. I have seen it in my day, I have seen it in my day, I have seen it in my day.

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Farmers' Education, Past and Future.
Half a Century of Study Put Science on the Farm—Now Economics of Distribution Must Be Mastered.
From an address by Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., June 10, 1921.

What wonderful extension in the agriculture of the nation has taken place during the last fifty years! During this period we have possessed the land. These years witnessed the development of the great agricultural empire west of the Mississippi River. In that time our cotton production has increased almost four times; our wheat production more than three times; and other crops in like proportion. We have taken up practically all of the easily tillable land of the nation. It has been a period of cheap food during which the building of dual enterprises have gone forward at a rate never before witnessed in all history.

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