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$220 in Prizes!
1st Prize, $100; 2d Prize, $60; 3d Prize, $40; 4th ze, Pri $20.
All Cornish style wrestling.
A number of professionals will participate in this tournament who have not heretofore appeared in this city.
A BRASS BAND WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE EACH DAY OF SPORTT
All kinds of drinks to order on grounds
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16jo-3m WM. K. SLOAN.

After a long, tedious trial the Malley boys have been acquitted. Unless the old adage hold good in this case that, "murder will out," the direct cause of poor Jennie Cramer's death will forever remain a mystery. Notwithstanding the verdict of the jury the public is well satisfied as to its indirect cause.

An exchange says New York Postoffice employes have been asked to pay $16 "each for the purpose o stamping out the Democratic party.' But Don Cameron hunts for larger game. A Washington dispatch says he recently made an assessment o $1,000 each on eleven Bessemer steel companies of Pennsylvania, and that only one of the number dared refuse to pay, but that finally yielded.

Idaho does not intend to be unrepresented at the Denver Exposition. Although she is practically without railroad communication or other means of speedy transportation, parties throughout that Territory are exerting themselves to collect and forward specimens to Denver. The Wood River *Times* says subscriptions have been raised among Idahoans at Salt Lake City and at several places in the Territory to make the enterprise a success. Governor Neil and several other distinguished citizens are interesting themselves to make a creditable exhibit and will visit the many magnificent mines of Idaho with that end in view. The Idahoans are in earnest in this matter and are to be congratulated that they have a Governor who willingly and ably seconds their efforts to bring the great mineral resources of their favored Territory to the notice of the outside world.

Governor Blackburn of Kentucky, has yielded to the powerful exhortations of Rev. Barnes, the eloquent Mountain Evangelist, and joined the church. It is said the Governor has contemplated this step for some time, being influenced to it, in a great measure, by General Abe Buford's lectures on "Christianity and the Turf." It seems that the hearts of these old gray-headed Kentucky sinners are easily reached through the game products of the blue grass region. Buford, after all, is doing some good. He is the Paul that plants, and Barnes the Apollos that waters. Between them they are gathering many sheaves to the harvest of their Master. It is said that during two weeks' preaching in Frankfort Barnes has made over 800 converts. Besides Governor Blackburn, the Assistant State Auditor, the assistant Secretary of State, a county Judge, an ex-Police Judge, an ex-City Attorney, and a large number of Colonels and Majors have been converted. His sermons preached in the State penitentiary resulted in the conversion of 800 convicts. The Rev. Barnes may find time to come West. A wide field is here open for his work.

The Origin of Fencing.

From the first invention of the word down to the period when the fifteenth century was drawing to a close, this weapon had always been used as an arm of offence. The person weilding it thrust it or hewed if into the body of his antagonist whenever he had a chance, and the only defence against it was stout armor or interposed shield. It is not to be supposed that an ancient warrior, or one belonging to the earlier Middle Ages, never thrust aside or parried with his own blade a stroke of his enemy's sword; but this method of defence was not depended upon in those days; the breast-plate, the helmet, or the buckler was expected to shield the soldier while he was endeavoring to get his own sword into some unprotected portion of the body of his antagonist. But about the time of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, the science of fencing was invented. This new system of fighting gave an entirely new use to the sword: it now became a weapon of defence as well as offence. Long, slender rapiers, sharpened only at the point, were the swords used in fencing. Armed with one of these, a gallant knight, or hightoned courtier, who chose the new method of single combat, disdained the use of armor; the strokes of his opponent were warded off by his own light weapon, and which ever of his own contestants was enabled to disarm the other, or to deliver a thrust which could not be parried, could drive the sharp point of his rapier into the body of his opponent if he felt so inclined. The rapier, which was adapted to combat between two persons, and not for general warfare, soon became the weapon of the duelist; and, as duels used to be as common as lawsuits are now, it was, thought necessary that a gentleman should know how to fence, and thus protect the life and honor of himself, his family, and his friends.—*From "Swords," by John Lowees, in St. Nicholas for July.*

A Desperate Murderer.

BELMONT, Mo., July 2.—Marshal John Bryant and posse of Columbus, Ky., surrounded a house here this morning in which Kilgor, the murderer of Gardner, was concealed. Kilgor rushed out and shot the Marshal who tried to stop him and escaped. The shot is not necessarily fatal.

NIGHT DISPATCHES.

BY WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH.

Horse Thieves Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A Linkville, Oregon, dispatch says that Constable Beake, with two men, last Tuesday overtook two horse thieves they had been tracking. A fight ensued, in which one thief was killed and the other mortally wounded.

More Mormons.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The largest consignment of proselytes to the faith of the Latter Day Saints since '62, when one steamer brought about a thousand, arrived here yesterday on the Guion Steamship Nevada. There were in all 922 under the supervision of Elder Dr. Ormsbey Missionary and thirty-two missionaries of minor rank.

Ending of the Freight-Handlers Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Pennsylvania railroad officials announce this morning they have a full force of freight handlers employed at all freight piers in New York and at grain elevators on the Jersey City side. They are in a position to handle all east and west bound traffic and anticipate no further delay of goods, the majority having gone to work at the old rates.

England Preparing for War.

LONDON, 3.—The state committee under Garrish Weistly, at the War office to-day, will arrange for the pay, clothing and victualing of the army and reserve, whose calling out is shortly expected. At Walwitch harness equipment is being hastily prepared for a number of batteries, such as are to be used in countries destitute of good roads. The rams of war Ajax and Agammenon now at Chatham have been advised to prepare for immediate service.

Washington Gossip.

CHICAGO, July 3.—A special from Washington says letters from Mexico say the government accepts Captain Eads' plan for the improvement and enlargement of the harbor of Vera Cruz, at an estimated cost of $1,500,000. The Federal and State governments are making arrangements for the provision of funds and material, and actual work will be commenced immediately.

The opinion is becoming quite generl among the legal fraternity that the star route cases will be given to the jury, but that they will be thrown out of court by Judge Wylie and the indictments dismissed. The rulings of Wylie upon the evidence thus far presented justifies this conclusion, and counsel for the government admits they have taken their strongest evidence first, and if that is not sufficient to convict, the others will fail.

The editor of the San Francisco *Call* was entertained at Baldwin's on Saturday night by a number of brother Odd Fellows of this city. Judge Rogers presided, and formally welcomed the guest of the evening. Brief speeches were delivered by Barnes, Alderman Sherry, Ellis and Col. Sherman.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Bills were introduced and referred as follows: By Berry, to abolish the State of Nevada and attach it to the State of California.

By Robinson, (N. Y.) a resolution of inquiry. It recites the constitutional provisions which prohibit any Senator or Representative being questioned for any remarks spoken in debate. It states that on the 20th of January, 1882, Lionel Sackville West, accredited minister of the British monarchy in this city called upon Frelinghuysen, Secretary of State, and questioned him concerning remarks delivered in the House the day before by Robinson, and expressed his disapproval of the resolution of the committee on foreign affairs, and closes with the following resolution: *Resolved*, That the Secretary of State is directed to inform this House without reference to its incompatability with public interest, whether said British minister suggested any punishment for those who had spoken in that debate of January 24, without his leave; whether he suggested the appointment of British counsel to revise, before publishing, the speeches delivered in the House and Senate; whether he suggested the person best fitted to administer soothing syrup to the British lion when disturbed by the eagle's wing; whether he suggested the official recognition of the New York *Tribune*, founded by Horace Greeley, a member of the Irish Directory of '48, as the British organ in the United States, in manifest injustice to the equal claims of the *Times*, and whether said British minister suggested that as we had saluted the British flag at Yorktown, he thought we had permanently pulled down our own, together with as full a report as possible of the conversation which passed between the minister and the Secretary of State on the 25th of January, 1882.

The corner-stone of the Garfield memorial church was laid this afternoon on Vermont avenue, on the site of the Christian church, which the late President and his family attended.

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY

A Poem.

BY DR. L. R. HOLMES.

Hail mighty day, all glorious Fourth
Hail, mighty time—a nation's birth!
Sons of Liberty, sound the loud
huzzars,
Raise the anthem of the free, the
banner of the stars!
Time's last born her greatest child
shall be;
The broad world acclaims the home
of Liberty!
From ancient days 't has been her
great plan
T' perfect as her last this nation for
man.
The truths are down in our great
constitution
That man is a man of whatever
nation.
No lord shall be lord, or king shall
be king,
But man he is king, and th' test is
the ring
Of his worth, which alone gives
promotion,
And the man he is king while free
from pollution.
In the years of the past, in the dark
fallen years,
The bread of the people was watered
with tears,
The might of the people was smothered with fears,
The hope of the people was scoffed
with jeers.
The master was brutal and man was
a slave,
The darkness of ignorance benumbed
the brave.
Nation on nations have perished in
shame;
Their records have left but a blot on
their name.
But the time has come in the world's
evolution,
Its birth was the throes of the Great
Revolution—
When the past should be dead by
the destiny of God,
And man should be king of the land
that he trod.
King to look up to the skies above
him,
King to look upon the homes that
love him,
King of the elements, king of the
skies,
King of the thunderbolt when storms
arise.
His knowledge is king; and he who
possesses
That wonderful scepter never oppresses.
He rules not man—his wisdom persuades
And the lowly arise to the higher
grades.
He enslaves not man, but the elements rules,
The winds and the waves and the
lightning his tools.
In the past man's weapons were cunning deceit,
And his greatest ambition his
brother to cheat.
To-day our platform is Fraternity,
Love,
And our ambition is to raise men
above
The sins and the vices which brutalize,
With Honor and Wisdom the heaven
born prize.
America is the land of this evolution—
Our country evolved by the great
Revolution.
No other land has borne such worthy
fruit,
Tyranny degrades to the level of the
brute,
Enslaved, what is man but a brute
and a beast?
To be more he must have his freedom
at least,
To rise to the height of his God given
powers,
To know all the gifts his God on him
showers,
The air *must* be free, and free all the
land
That its fruits may be his of his own
free hand.

A Child's Notion About Thunder.

It is seldom that any but distant rumbles of thunder are heard in this part of Nevada. The sharp, rattling peals that rent the air yesterday were therefore something new and astonishing to most of the youngsters of the city. While some rushed for their homes with eyes distended and hair flying, others others darted forth into the open air and began gazing wildly about to see what had "busted." One bright little fellow, who was out on a porch watching the descending hail as it rattled on the fences and bounced upon the ground, when the first heavy crash came, rushed indoors, crying, "O, ma, ma! Who's a-shootin'?"

"God, my dear," quietly said the mother.

"What did He do it for?"

"Well, I presume to show us that He is abroad in the storm—that He is everywhere."

"Well—well!" cried the little fellow, with eyes fairly popping from his head, "I'll bet—I'll bet—"

"What, my dear?"

"I'll bet he busted his gun that time!"—*Virginia City Enterprise.*

A Chicago preacher says all newspapers, except religious ones, should be suppressed. Once upon a time a fly on an elephant's ear resolved that the elephant should be suppressed; but just as the fly was wondering how to go about it, the elephant involuntarily wrinkled his skin.—*Philadelphia News.*

Margaret, The Mother of Criminals.

E. V. Smalley describes "A Great Charity Reform" in the the July *Century*, which has been due in conception and mainly in execution to the charitable work of Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler, of New York City, the leading member of "The State Charities Aid Association." The influence of heredity in crime is forcibly illustrated as follows:

At one of the meetings of the Association, when the subject of inventing pauperism by giving a proper training to the children of paupers was under consideration, Dr. Elisha Harris related the terrible story of "Margaret, the Mother of Criminals." It has been published in the newspapers, but can profitably be read again to illustrate the importance of one branch of the association's work. Margaret was a pauper child left adrift in one of the villages on the upper Hudson, about ninety years ago. There was no alms house in the place, and she was made the subject of out-door relief, receiving occasionally food and clothing from the town officials, but was never educated nor sheltered in a proper home. She became the mother of a long race of criminals and paupers, which has cursed the county ever since. The county records show two hundred of her descendents who have been criminals. In one generation of her unhappy line there were twenty children, of whom seventeen lived to maturity. Nine served terms aggregating fifty years in the State Prison for high crimes, and all the others were frequent inmates of jails and alms-houses. It is said, that of the six hundred and twenty-three descendents of this outcast girl, two hundred committed crimes which brought them upon the court records, and most of the others were idiots, drunkards, lunatics, paupers, or prostitutes. The cost to the county of this race of criminals and paupers is estimated at at least one hundred thousand dollars, taking no account of the damage they inflicted upon property and the suffering and degredation the caused in others. Who can say that all this loss and wretchedness might not have spared the community if the poor pauper girl Margaret had been provided with a good moral home-life while she was growing up to woman-hood.

A Story of Conscription.

Originality of conception and vigor in execution alike characterizes the expedient adopted a few days ago by a Parisan father to obtain his only son's exemption from the conscription of 1882 The youth, it appears, had drawn a "bad number," and the prospect of his exposure to the perils and fatigues of military service plunged his mother into such dark depths of despair that her husband, unable to bear the contemplation of her sore affliction, made up his mind one day to take a measure which could not fail to avert the threatened separation of mother and son. While they were weeping in one another's arms, he suddenly clasped them both in a convulsive embrace, murmured the word "Adieu!" and rushed from the house to the nearest bridge over the Seine, whence he sprang headforemost from the bridge into the river. Fortunately some boatmen who saw him fall from the quay succeeded, with considerable difficulty, in rescuing him alive, but insensible. He was conveyed to the morgue and there stripped, in order to be subjected to the usual restorative proceeds of friction. In accordance to the regulations of that institute, his clothes were searched with a view to establish his identity, and in his pocket-book was found a sheet of note paper upon which he had written down his name and address and the following touching sentence: "The child shall not be parted from his mother; he is a widow's only son." Never yet, in all probability, has a tale of sublime self-sacrifice been told in so few words.

The Freight Situation in New York.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The week opens with the situation in the freight handlers contest unchanged, and as a consequence there is no improvement to note in the California freight market, which remains very quiet, with a prospect of increased dullness, as an arrangement is made with all the heavy hardware houses which have contracted with the railroads from the first instant to date.

Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The freight-handlers strike continues but the railway companies are moving goods more regularly nevertheless.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The general opinion of the best informed members is that Congress will adjourn *sine die* the 15th inst.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3.—The Governor pardoned two more self-confessed gamblers who are serving six months in jail. Only two gamblers are now in jail.

It is stated that Cincinnati brewers do not like the new Ohio Republican platform declaring for a license system and that they will all oppose the Republican ticket and try to take the German vote with them.

Rev. James E. Smith is the orator or the Fourth.

The Code Fully Explained.

"My dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, examining the baby's feet critically, to see if they were both alike, "my dear, I see that one of the strikers, or capital, has been hurt; do you know the facts about it?"

"How hurt? what did it say?" asked Mr Spoopendyke, turning from the glass and strapping his razor.

"I don't remember exactly, but he went down to the slaughterhouse to get something for his family and somebody shot him in the legs."

"That's the way it happened, was it?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, grinning through his lather. "He didn't go to his family for a pair of legs and somebody shot him in the slaughterhouse, did he? Nor he didn't go down to his legs for a slaughterhouse, and somebody shot him in the family! That wasn't the way it read, was it?"

"No-o-o, I think not," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, dubiously. "I think it was something about a slaughter-house and legs. Co you know how it happened?"

"Yes, I know how it happened," mocked Mr. Spoopendyke, pegging away at his visage with the razor. "If I had'nt found out away from home I'd always been puzzled about it, though. Two gentlemen fought a duel, and one got shot. That's all there is in it."

"I knew there'd be some trouble as soon as I read about these strikes," confidently continued Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"What's the strike to do with it?" vociferated Mr. Spoopendyke. "Think he struck for another shot? Got a notion he struck for more legs, haven't ye? It would have been a bad idea, that," soliloquized Mr. Spoopendyke, rather impressed with the combined originality and utility of that class of strike.

"Did he get shot in both legs?" queried Mrs. Spoopendyke. "It must have been a cannon-ball, or else he held his legs in front of each other."

"That's the way he did it," moaned Mr. Spoopendyke. They always do that. When they are fighting a duel they sit down like a tailor or a Turk. What d'ye think they fight with, forts? Got some kind of a vague idea they fight with a line of battle-ships? Who said anything about cannon-balls? Pistols, I tell ye! They fought with pistols, and one of them hit the other! Roll that information around in your ten-acre intelligence!"

"Certainly," faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke. But, tell me, dear, why should one man shoot another for going to the slaughter-house?"

"Holly herring!" ejaculated Mr. Spoopendyke. "He went there to get shot. It was agreed upon. The man who shot him had reflected on his honor and he went there to satisfy it."

"And did it satisfy his honor to shoot him in the legs?" asked Mrs. spoopendyke.

"That was as near as he could get to it. I tell you that when a man fights a duel he wipes out an insult, whether he gets shot in the legs or the ear. It makes no differdnce."

"I should think it would," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke. "It would to me. So his honor is all right now, is it?"

"Of course it is," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, wiping his face. "Suppose you can reason on the subject without any further information from me?"

"I guess so," ruminated Mrs. Spoopendyke. "As I understand it, if a man's honor is hurt all he's got to do is to get shot in the legs, tho'gh I don't see why he didn't shoot himself, unless it was that he couldn't reach around."

"That's just the reason," roared Mr. Spoopendyke. "He shot at himself in the looking-glass all the morning, and couldn't make it work, so he hired a man to do it for him! It took your shot tower intellect to see into it! What you want new is a squint in one eye and some dod gasted friends to interfere to be a revised edition of the measly code! If you only had somebody to chalk off six paces on you and a squad of police with a bench warrant, you'd be a regular Bladensburg! I'm going out to figgt a duel and get shot! Think you'd understand it then? If I had a bullet through both legs, would you want any more information?"

"No, dear," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, and as her husband tossed his shaving-brush into the baby's crib and slammed out the door, she began to think that a man shouldn't keep his honor in his legs if they couldn't take better care of it.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

"Ma, am I all made now?" said a little Miss of three and a half years old, at the breakfast table the other morning. "Why, dear?" said the fond mother. "Because I have had my ears pierced, and was vaccinated yesterday," said the little Tot.—*Hartford Sunday Journal.*

When you see a friend meandering down the street with his watch in his fob, and the gold buckle or handsome seal dangling gracefully in the sunlight, it is not good form to tell him that the end of his suspender is hanging below his vest. It has a tendency to alienate his affection for you, as it were.

SIDE DISHES.

When the house is builded, death enters in.—*Turkish.*

The noblest and the most useful lives are made up of small acts well done.

Don't throw away your old flour-barrels. They are useful. It has been found that an ordinary flour-barrel will hold 678,900 silver dollars.

Jesse James once thought serious of going through college, but events occurred that caused him to change his mind and go through a bank.

A sermon on the vanities of this life is weakened by the time it travels over a large congregation of beautiful bonnets.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

A Frenchman, by way of giving expression to his love of nature, exclaimed: "O madame, I like ze cows, ze horses, ze sheep, and anyzing else zat is beastly."

"Mother, what have people got noses for?" asked an Austin child of her mother, who has seen better days. "To turn up at poor folks, my child."—*Texas Siftings.*

A city paper in announcing a recent marriage, heads it, "At the End of His troubles." The paper, however, neglects to state at which end.—*Marathon Independent.*

When a father chastises his unruly son with a stout switch, he thinks he has done a smart thing. (P. S.—The boy, as he rubs the sore place, thinks so too.—*The Judge.*

A friend meeting Pat one day said, "Paddy, did you ever see the Queen?" said Pat: "No; but I had an uncle that onst very nearly saw the Juke of York."

Sporting item: "Confound it, you've shot the dog! I thought you told me you could hold a gun." Pat—"Sure, and so I can, your honor. It's the shot, sorr, I could'nt howld!"—*New York Post.*

Scientists say that the best brain food is corn meal. For years thousands of persons have been laboring under the impression that it was corn after being converted into whisky. They will see their error now.

A circus, a Sunday school convention and a sparing match, occurred on the same day in Springfield Mass. If you can't guess which entertainment had the smallest attendance you don't know much of human nature.

It was a French woman who exclaimed, holding up a glass of sparkling fresh water: "Ah, if it were only wicked to drink this, how nice it would taste!" An American woman would have kept the thought to herself.

Things one would wish to have expressed differently: Musical maiden—"I hope I am not boring you, playing so much?" Enamored youth—"Oh, no! Pray go on! I—I'd so much sooner hear you play than talk!"—*London Punch.*

An Iron Tree.

The iron palmetto at Columbia, S. C., is the greatest work of art in the State House yard. This is a casting wholly of iron, commemorating the death of many of Carolina's slain, whose names are found in raised letters on two brass tablets at the base. The success of this casting consists in its perfect imitation of the living palmetto—the favorite tree of South Carolina. We had heard of this statue in other places, but had never been able to believe the stories of the flexible leaves bending in the breeze, supposing this phenomenon an optical illusion, but such is really the case. The long, thin leaves of iron, life-like even to the hair-like fibres of the twigs and branches, wave tremulously in every zephyr, and the whole tree, painted artistically, had so close a resemblanes to the real tree as to deceive the acutest observer at a distance of five rods.

Owing to the extra amount of labor demanded yesterday upon changing the form of the paper, a large amount of editorial matter was necessarily laid over.

France is becoming tired of horse flesh and mule meat. Her senate is discussing the advisability of admitting American pork into her markets.

The world owes us all a living, yet no man can collect the debt unless he pulls of his coat and takes it from the world's hide.—*Whitehall Times.*

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10 inch	1	1
20 inch	1	1

ELECTRICITY.
MRS. DR. MATHEWS, Electrician, office one door east of the St. Nicholas Hotel, East Broadway, Butte. Mrs. Dr. Mathews has had charge of the patients at the Boulder Hot Springs for eighteen months and did not lose a case. Her new mode of treatment by Electricity is the same as practiced by the advanced school of electricians. 7jundlwswlm

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