## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 9, 1895. A STORY FOR MOTHERS TOPICS OF A WEEK. **Roofing and** A MAMMOTH SAFE. up of forty feet on Richmond with a depth north from Rich acress of 106 fact. It will be carrie height of eight storoys, with a flig mant, which will make it practice storoys high including the handso Athens Reporter NEY VAULT OF THE urely. As the ICH MAY SAVE THE LIVES OF CANADIAN. Brockville has 15 barbers Trenton has passed the curfew by-law Brighton is to have an electric plant. ment, which will make it providently ten storey of the imposing town. The basement will be lighted and commission offices. The first flat will be storey of the imposing town. The basement will be lighted and commission offices. 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What is profounces the association of a safe ion by a New York corporation of safe makers. It is destined for the Clearing House, and is designed upon approved plans, to meet the requirements of the Associated Banks of the city. In it from time to time will be stored an amount of treasure that transcends all ordinary B. LOVERIN What is p Fort Colborne har Perhaps there is no healthier people America today A cold storage factory is to be EDITO AND PROPRIETOR Perhaps there is no healthier people on the continent of America to-day than the residents of the picturesque village of Merrickville, situated on the Rideau river, and the reason is not so much in its salubrious climate as in the wise precautions taken by its inhab-itants in warding off disease by a time-The Fort William curfew rings nightly at 8.45. SUBSCRIPTION 00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, OR 25 P.No. PAID IN THREE MONTHS South Leeds has a new post-offic The paper will be stopped until all arrest o paid except at the option of the publish pose office notice to discontinue is not to gat, unless settigment o date has b Berlin ha TOULS IS A SHEER A C' Oxford co y use of proper medicine. The great-st favorite is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, rom. ADVERTISING eforms In Sarnia the wheele stock ALV Y DEVICE AND A means hotices in local or news column, loc. per line for first lossertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. ALO or over 6 and under insertion. ALO or over 6 and under 1 mer line 8. ALO or over 6 and under 1 mer line 6. ALO of the first first first first first first and adverting 5. per line for each subse-ment in sertion. est favorité is Dr. Williams Fink Ants, and many are the testimonials in te-gard to their virtues. Your corres-pondent on Monday last called at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Easton, and interviewed their daughter Miss Hattie Easton, a hand-bised to their virtues and their daughter Miss Hattie Easton, a hand-bised to their virtues and their daughter Miss Hattie Easton, a hand-bised to their virtues and their daughter Miss Hattie Easton, a hand-bised to their virtues and their daughter Miss Hattie Easton, a hand-bised to their virtues and their daughter Miss Hattie Easton, a hand-bised to their virtues and their daughter Miss Hattie Easton, a hand-bised to their virtues and the at close prices. ant for contrac advertis

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**THEFORESTERS' TEMPLE** 

LORD ABERDEEN LAYS THE CORNER STONE.

To be the Finest Headquar Any Fraternal and Benefit Society in the World - Will be Fireproof Through

aut-A Credit to the Order. The Independent Order of Foresters will have a magnificent monument repre-senting in steel, stone and other enduring materials the strong and stable struc-ture of the organization when the great ten-storey temple, the corner-stone of which was well and truly laid by Lord Aberdeen on Thursday afternoon last at the rooth west corner of Hay and Rich-

Aberdeen on Thursday afternoon last at the north-west corner of Bay and Rich-mond streets in Toronto, shall have been finish His Excellency the Governor-General, His Excellency the Governor-Genoral, himself a Forester, and a member of Court Lord Aberdeen, Toronto, which instituted two months ago, already has over fifty members, the foremost main in the country, performed his duties in a most workunanlike fashion, and the more heartily perhaps because the corner-stone was a piece of A berdeen granite from Peterhend, in the county of the Gordons, Sectiond

In the speech concluding the ceremon ellency most happily made use of ous stone from the home of his



THE FORESTERS' TEMPLE.

chosen the law as his protession, had chi-ployed himself in various capacities in order to acquire the necessary means to prosecute his studies. By industry and economy he succeeded in doing so, and at the age of twenty-two-went to Williams college in Mussachusetts and took the THE FORESTERS TEMPLE. fathers in paying a high tribute to the spiendid ability and resistless energy with which the Supreme Chief Ranger, Dr. Oronhyatekha, and the members of the Supreme Kacculive had built up the order While the members of the courts went

economy no successed in doing so, and at the age of twenty-two went to Williams college in Massachusetts and took the in general course for a year, after which he entered the law office of William Brig-ham, of Boston. There he applied him-self closely, and after a twelve-month was admitted to practice in the courts of r Suffolk county, Mass. Soon after this he returned to his native islands, and was admitted to the bar of the Hawaiian isl-ands. He began a general practice, and followed his profession until 1887, when he was appointed to the supreme bench. During all this time Mr. Dole had been and hed endeavored to bring about a way. the to St. George's Hall to muster for the procession down Yongo street, which con-sisted of over fifty vehicle loads of Foresters, his Excellency paid a brief vis-it to the present headquarters of the order at the corner of King and Youge streets. Here he was joined by the main body of the kenetices and it was a most imposing the Foresters, and it was a most imposing procession that swept slowly up Bay street to the site of the celebration. First

and fabled fortunes of the world paie links insignificance. It is an interesting process to watch the construction of one of these buge money boxes. They are set up with infinite pains; built piece by piece until they arrive at their finished state. They are fitted, test-ed and experimented with until found perfect. Then, with as great pains, they are dismembered and carried in sections to the point of destination, where they are again set up for final use. Of course it would be more economical for the safe makers to transport the vanits entire—if they could—after they are first set up. The difficulty naturally rests in the great weight of the structures. Even in its dismembered form, it will be a difficult matter to transfer the fragments ous Forester and an entrusion atten-profession. He is giving personal atten-tion to every detail, and making a study tion to every detail, and making a study tion to every detail, and making a study of the requirements of such a building. The cut given of the Voresters' Tomple affords an idea of the size and elegance of the building. The ornamoniation shows how thoroughly the architect has caught the Forestic idea, and Dr. Oron-hysteka will have by stone and brick and iron an imperishable monument to the principles of 'Liberty, Benevelence and Concord, ' and to the abiding faith of his co-workers and himself in the perma-mence of Forestry.

HAWAII'S PRESIDENT.

Good Portrait and a Brief Sketch

Sanford Ballard Dole, Sanford Ballard Dole, says the Hono-lulu Paradise of the Pacific, was born in Honolulu of American parents in 1844. His father and mother vere of the noble band of missionaries, and landed in Hono-

streets to its destination in Cedar street, near Broadway. There are six doors, for instance. Three of them are estimated to weigh 16,800 pounds apiece. The other three are triffes, and weigh scarcely more than 7,500 pounds each. There are other portions proportionately heavy, as may be in-ferred from the fact that the total weight of the vault is about 571, 400 pounds. Its total dimensions are twenty four feet four inches wide, sixteen feet ten and a half inches deep and eleven feet six and a half inches in height. It is divided into three equal compartments. Under the old methods of construction, a bank vault rested upon a foundation of stone and concrete, six or eight feet in band of missionaries, and lance in Maine. lulu in 1840 from their home in Maine. Upon his arrival in Honolulu Mr. Dole the elder took charge of the Punahou college, which was then about to be started and which is to day an enduring monu-ment to his intelligence and care, for it and which is intelligence and care, for it is the Alma Mater of many of the fore-most men of Hawaii. Mr. Dole lived to see the good resuits of his early labor,

passing away in 1878. The subject of this sketch received his primary education at this

a bank vault rested upon a foundation of stone and concrete, six or eight feet in thickness, to guard against tunnelling. Not so with the vaults of to-day. The immense structure for the Clearing House will rest on piers and arches of masonry. This will afford free access for the watch-men to pass beneath the vault and inspect it from below as well as on either side. This method, it is, believed, will afford greater protection than if the steel room rested upon solid earth or masonry. The bottom of the varilt is composed of steel rails and Bessemer plates five and a steel rails and Bessemer plates five and a half inches thick. Its walls are six and a

half inches thick. Its walls are six and a quarter inches in thickness, made up of ten plates of weldel sitel and iron. Each single plate of muctal is composed of fire alternate layers of iron and chrome steel, welded together and specially tempered for the purpose. In preparing the plates for use they are rolled and planed, fitted with holes cut for screws, hardened and pressed. They are so arranged that they lie over one another, affording no inters-tices for the insertion of explosives. The precaution against explosives is heightened by the use of mutal bent in the proper shape at every angle and known as

heightened by the use of metal bent in the proper shape at every angle and known as "angle irons," in the packing of plates in red lead and the close fitting of joints. No screws pass through more than two plates, the heads fitting flush with the metal in the heads acting must with the metal in each instance. It is probably in the doors of the valit that its strength is most noticeable. These are two in number, the outer, nine and a quarter inches in thickness, composed of

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SHE SKATED ALONG

the sidewalk proved her undoing. A little incline which she did not notice caused her feet to slip from under her. She grab-bed the handle of the carriage firmily as a her went down, and her weight proved too she for the other end of the carriage. In much for the other end of the carriage. she went Jown, and her weight proved too much for the other end of the carriage. In less time than it takes to tell it girl, baby and carriage were a mixed up mass on the sidewalk, and as the car rolled by a great laugh went up from the passengers. No one stopped to see whether the baby was hurt or not. They felt guilty for laughing, but they just couldn't help it. The Moese Bellowed and Fled. A lumberman attached to John Crane's

by a difficult matter to transfer the fragments of the Clearing House vault from the manufactory at South and Gouverneur streets to its destination in Cedar street,

The Mooce Hellowed and Fled. A lumberman attached to John Crane's camp, up beyond the Katahdin Iron Works in Maine, was tramping across to a pond late one Novembër evening when he ran upon a bull moose. The lumberman had no rifle, so he yelled and waved his arms, expecting that the broad-antiered bull would dash fear-stricken down the mountain. But it did-n't. Ir tushed for the lumberman. He dodged about a tree and dropped his axe. For ten minutes he dodged, half scared to death. Then he climbed the tree. The bull butted the tree with its antlers mutil its wayed to and fro, and then walk-ed away a few yards and rested. The lum-berman yelled some more. When he could yell no longer he set his wits to work. Just above him was a dead limb. He broke it off, and as the buil advanced again he set the wood afire and dropped it on the buil's back. With a bellow it ran down the mountain. The half-frozen lumberman made a bee-line for camp.

The Bronte Museum in England. There has just been opened in Haworth, Yorkshire, a museum of curiosities in connection with the Bronte family. The exhibition will, no doubt, lend au addi-tional attraction to the famous village, began to grow slightly stronger. I continued their use until I had used about twelve boxes, when I found my self restored to health. I now quit which contains but too little that is re using the pills and for six months iniscent of that gifted circle. The church in which the Brontes worshipped has long iniscent of that gifted circle. The church in which the Broates worshipped has long since been destroyed, and the vicurage has been considerably altered. It is practic-ally as well, therefore, that visitors—who may be assumed to be mainly Americans —should have some additional reward for so long a journey. The exhibition is to contain the original manuscripts of "Jane Eyre" and "Shirley:" there are also nu-merous letters, several portraits and curios and Charlotte Broate's own copy of "Par-adise Lost." never felt better in my life. Then I began to feel that I was not as regular as I should be and to feel the old tired feeling once more coming on. Once more I resorted to Pink Pills, and by the time I had used six boxes I found

Population of the World Population of the World. German geographers have made a care-ful estimate of the population of Africa, and place the total at 163,933,000, which is 42,240,000 more than the aggregate popula-tion of North and South America. Eu op-and Africa combined have a population o 521,833,000 though their area is not greater than that of all America. The New World has plenty of room for many times its population of 121,713,000. The German estimate of the population of the best authorities of the Royal Statistical Society says it will be increased by the year 2517 to ciation of the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and sincerely hope that all who are afflicted as I was will give them a trial and I am certain they will find renewed health. The facts above related are important to parents as there are many young girls just budding into womanhood whose condition is, to say the least,

says it will be increased by the year 2517 33,586,000,000. more critical than their parents imagine. Their complexion is pale and waxy in appearance, troubled with London Death Rate.

London Death Rate. London in 1894 had a population of 4,349,-166 spread over 121 square miles, accord-ing to the recent report of the Registrar General; an average of 37,250 to the square mile and 56 to the acre. The most densely populated districts are Whitechapel, with 196 to the acre, and Shoreditch with 191. The death rate was 17.8 to 1000, the lowest since a record has been kept. The highest death rate for the year in any English town was 23.8 in Liverpol. toms which invariably lead to a prema ture grave unless prompt steps are taken to bring about a natural con-dition of health. In this emergency no remedy yet discovered can supply the place of Dr. Williams Pink Pills,

Velocity of Gun Projectiles. The highest velocity obtained by a pro-jectile fired from a modern rapid-fire gun is 2,887 feet per second, or something like

a Modest Citizen.

ne; the sight of the money rattles

When I go into a bank I get rattled

rattle me; the wickets rattle

A Methodist college is to be built Vancouver.

Miss Hattie Easton, a hand-some young lady of twenty years, who is known to have been very low and has been rdstored to health by the use of Pink Pills. "Yes," she said, "I suffered a great deal, but I am so thankful that I am once more restored to health. You have no idea what it is to hea per set a portale and feal asurer Stock, Wentworth

Floods are doing great damage North Simcoe. Stratford has not a single case

Peter Stuart Incersoll has a broom

The new Baptist church at Port Elgin has been opened. twenty boxes of Pink Pilk, and I am only too glad to let the world know what these wonderful little pellets have Welland will have a firemen's demon stration August 6t

what these wonderful little pellets have There are 1,600 men working on the done for me, hoping that some other Parry Sound railway. Digby, N. S., is supplying itself with water by gravitation. unfortunate young woman may be behefitted as I was. When sixteen years of age I began to grow pale, and weak and many thought I was going into decline. I became subject to fainting spells and at times would become propositions. My strength gradually The Maganetawan locks are closed while being repaired. A number of Danish families have set tled in Ottawa this spring. Guelph's electric street railway will be unconscious. My strength gradually decreased and I became so emaciated in operation by August 1st. The G. T. R. intends to build a fine up-town station in Hamilton. that I was simply a living skeleton. My blood seemed to turn to water and

Ten thousand members of the I. O. F. will be in Guelph August 26th. my face was the color of a corpse. I had tried different kinds of medicines, UNITED STATES. but they did me no good. I was at

but they did me ho good. I was at last confined to my room for several months and hope of my recovery was given up. At last a friend stron.ly urged the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after using a few boxes 1 A wealthy woman living near Utica was bound, gagged and robbed by burg-A bill for paying women like men for legislatu

Mrs. Willard Parker and Miss The Damon were appointed school tru New York.

Picces of shell have been found forty feet below the level of the ground in some estern states. Miss Irene Hoyt has sued Mrs. Hetty Green for \$100,000 for insinuating that she was insane.

The Empire State Republican Club in New York is disintegrating, even before it is incorporated. The New York Women's Political

my health fully restored. I keep a League resolved to form for children of the rich. box by me and occasionally when I for children of the rich. New Jersey has come to the admission of women to its bar, in the case of Miss Philbrook, just examined. The Cleveland, O., breadmaker's strike is at an end. Forty-three master bakers have signed the union scale. feel any symptoms of a return of the old trouble, I take a few and am all right again. I cannot find words of sufficient weight to express my appre-

I Senator Teller of Colorado, predicted the displacement of tarriff in the next campaign by the money issue.

campaign by the money issue. Texas porterhouse steaks cost more in Chicago, New York and Boston than they do in London, Paris and Berlin. It cost Kentucky \$114 to secure the extradition from Ohio of Napoleon Bona-parte Shackleford, who stole a \$2 hog. Commissioner Grant had a policema before him on trial for flirting with nan's wife in his presence in the street

heart palpitation, headaches, shortness of breath, on the slightest exercise, faintness and other distressing symp-

<sup>22</sup>Carrie R. Scott, of Denver, Cal., has obtained judgment for \$10,000 from Henry Edson Sims, a Colorado legislator, for breach of promise.

which build anew the blood, strengthen

Over the thousand Tammany men are on the pay roll of New York City still, and Mayor Strong has but a month more to remove them. the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow checks. They are certain cure for all troubles A Yale student visited the Pasteui in stitute in New York for treatment fo a bite received while rescuing a sma dog from a large one.

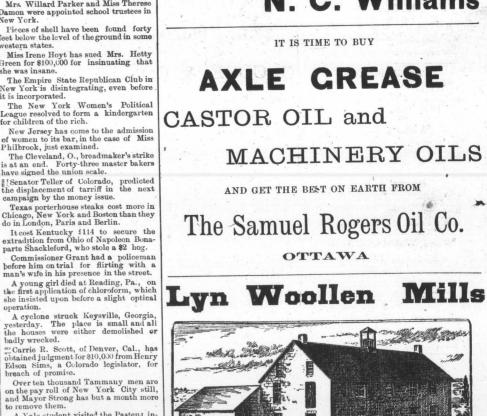
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Don't forget the place-opposite the Gamble House.







It is an interes

Excellency rode Dr. Oronhyatekha, Hon. D. D. Aitken and Mr. Ferguson, A. D. C., while the other Supreme officers fol-

D. D. Altach and all Foundation and the second seco guard of honor, composed of a company of the 48th Highlanders, under Capt. Currie, First Lieut. Mitchell and Second Currie, First Lieut. Mitchell and Second Lieut, Campbell, who bore the regiment-all colors, saluted his Excellency as he passed through the ranks, while the and controls, survively the ranks, while the pipers played "The Campbells Arc Com-ing," and the band of the regiment, as soon as the skirl of the pipes ceased play-ed the National An hem. Amid the cheers of the people Lord Aberdeen step-ped upon the platform and looked round upon the huge crowd that filled the streets for a considerable distance. The places on the platform nearest his Excel-lency were taken by the Supreme officers, the members of Court Lord Aberdeen and the young ladies of the headquarters staff. The stone itself was covered with flowers and feliage including floral letters "LO.F." which at the close of the cere-mony were sont as a glf to Lady Thomppanion.

mony were sent as a fift to Lady Thomp-son, at whose house his Excellency is a guest, by the order. Upon this being re-moved the work of laying the stone was at once begun and owing to the terrible

mored the work of laying the stone was at once begun and owing to the terrible heat the ceremony was not unduly pro-longed. Archicacon Lewis led in prayer, and then the Supreme Sceretary read a statement which had been prepared for the tablet glying the history of the order since its foundation in 1874. The documents and articles were care-fully checked over by the Supreme Chief Ranger as each was placed in the box, and when all had been deposited the box containing them was quickly placed in the cavity and the ingre block above lowered upon it. Lord Aberdeen then stepped forward, and with trowel and mallet tapped the stone and said, "In the name of the 1. O. F., I hereby lay the corner-stone of the Foresters' Temple." Congressman Altken then applied the plummet and square, and added his test-mony in the words, "I decare the corner stone of the Foresters' building well and the smille broadened when Mr. H. A. Col-lins, Chief Ranger of Ontario, said officially that it was well and truly laid. Then there were cheers for the Queen, the Governor-Gemeral and the Supreme Ranger.

The building will be known as the foresters' Temple. It will be perhaps the finest headquarters owned by any raternal and beneficiary society in the a doundarios. Before Women Danced Ballet. Roman actors attained wonderful per-fection in the ballet about the time of Augustus and ballet dancing was popular down to the last days of the empire. It was only in the latter and more degener-ate days that women appeared on the stage.

street to the site of the celebration. First came two four-in-hand coaches contain-ing the members of Court Lord Aberdeen, under whose auspices the day's proceed-ings were held, the officers of which are F. Featherstonhaugh, C. R.; J. Castell Hopkins, P. C. R.; F. Howard Annes, A. Aberdeen all wore silk hats, black coats, white four-in-hand ties and roses in their buttonholes. Then came marching Fores-ters, followed by carriages. With his Excellency rode Dr. Oronhyatekha, Hon. D. D. Atken and Mr. Ferguson, A. D. C., was also a memore of the legislature in 1886, and the duties of the position were faithfully performed, in addition to the large amount of work which the interests of his clients demanded. He took a very prominent jart in the reform movement which culminated in the revolution of 1887.

SANFORD B. DOLE.

sen the law as his profession, had em-

The president has not confined himself exclusively to law and politics, for he has contributed considerably to litera-ture. President Dole was married in 1873 to Miss Anna. P. Cate of Massachusetts, and lives quietly at his pretty residence on Emma Street.

on Emma Street. Quick Bridge Building. A remarkable instance of the speed with which the American bridge can be erecited occurred in the case of the Cairo bridge of the Illinois Contral Railroad over the Ohio River. The two channel spans of that bridge are each more than 500 feet long. The trusses are fifty-one feet deop and stand twenty-five feet apart. The total weight of each span is a little more than two million pounds. One of these spans was erected in six days. The false work on which the span was built was then taken down: the piles were drawn and tedriven for the second span; the false works ngain erected on the piles, and the second span built. The whole time used in erecting the two great spans and moving the false works was one month and three days, and this time in-cluded five days lost in waiting for the completion of certain masonry. This is the quickest time in bridge-building of which there is any record. —Youth's Com-panion. so tightly as to prevent the introduction of any explosive. A novel feature of the huge doors is the crane h n gs, invented by Jacob Weimar, foreman of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company. By an arrangement of eccen-trics the huge doors swing easily upon two pivotal points and are jammed tightly by the use of a ratchet exerting tremendous pressure. When the natchet is forced home twenty huge, round bolts made of cold rolled steel, 21-4 inches in diameter, slip into piace. These are arranged eight in front and eight in the back of the doors, two at the bottom and two at the top. Combination and time locks on the inner and outer doors complete the operation of security in fas-tenings.

There are 1,223 penitentiary prisoners in Canada, according to the annual re-port of the Minister of Justice.

The Theory of a Broken Devil,

The Theory of a Broken Devil, The story goes that when the devil was cast out of Heaven he fell to the earth and broke into several pieces. His head rolled into Spain, his heart into Italy, his stomach into Germany and his feet futo France. This is why, says the legend, the Spannards are so haughty, the Italians so amorous, the Germans so gluttonous and the French so fond of running after the women.

Silk From the Spider.

Silk From the Spider. An authority on silk is quoted as ex-pressing the belief that if it could be ob-tained in quantity, silk from spiders might be packed in bales and sent to Eu-rope, where it would readily find a mar-ket for being carded 'and. spun into silk threads for sewing or weaving purposes. The fact that it would be difficult to pro-cure the web free from dirt would detract from its value as compared with 'genuine silk waste, but still a price could be ob-tained that would pay for the trouble of collection. The spider from which it is proposed to obtain the silken mass is a tropical variety, which distributes its silk in great abundance on low plants and sorubs. It is suggested that it would be possible, with a Intile trouble to form a spider farm for the purpose of producing this silk in the greatest possible perfection and abundance.

-----A HUGE HINGE.

A HUGE HINGE. seventeen plates of metal. The inner is five and a quarter inches thick, built up of nine plates of metal, each plate, as be-fore, being comprsed of the five alternate thicknesses of welded iron and steel. The

flanges, fitting against asbestos backing so tightly as to prevent the introduction

Complete the presence of the transformer of the trainings. Each of the three compartments of the vanit is fitted up with seventy steel boxes, arranged thirty-five on either side, to hold the gold, currency and securities that it theretofore nay be necessary to deposit. Heretofore the Clearing House has had no vault

may be necessary to deposit. Heretofore the Clearing House has had no vault facilities, using when occasion required the vaults of various banks and the Mer-cantile Safe Deposit Company. In the latter the banks have deposited some \$30.-000,000 ingold, against which gold certifi-cates of deposit are used, for safety and convenience of settling balances. . The new vault will be used for the pur-pose of storing this metal, and it is expect-ed that arrangements will also be made when currency is abundant to store legal tender notes, against which certificates will be issued. Such a plan will go far toward curtailing the use of the large legal tender certificates of deposit issued by the Assistant United States Treasurers and used in the Clearing House in adjust-ing balances. Another use of the vault, which is hoped may long be deferred, will be the depositing in it in times of financial uncertainty of the collateral securing Clearing House Ioan certificates.

the fer HIS FIRST DEPOSIT. or old. The First Step in the Financial Career

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .-

The Canadian element forms two-thirds South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically of the Foreign population of Maine and New Hamdshire, one-half of that of Ver-mont, and one-third of that of Massachucures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mys satts.

sous. Professor Frank Parsons asserts that in New York it costs a man from \$30 to \$100 a year for the same amount of transportation he gets in Berlin for \$1.50. terious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75

Mayor Rankin of Elizabeth, N.J., is try-ing to extort evidence from Rev. George Buckle for charges made by the latter that the police corruptly winked at open bars on Sunday. One of the fireplaces that is to be put into Cornelius Vanderbil's new house in Newport will be made of terra cotta taken from the ruins of an old Italian villa at Pompeii. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of

Organic or Sympathetic Heart disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Pal-pitation, shortness of Breath, Smother-ing Spells, Pain in Left Side and all

The otherwise manager?' I said, and fetched him, 'Coral isee your's lasted, "alone.'' I' cortainly, "said the accountant, and fetched him. I went to the wisket marked "Account-the system is remarkable and terious. It removes at once the or and the disease immediately disapp The first dose greatly benefits. corts. Sold by Lamb, druggist. ''Can i see the manager?' I said, and fetched him. I held my \$66 clutched in a crumpled hall in my pocket. ''Ace you the manager?' I said. ''Can i see you?' I asked, "alone.'' I' did't want to say "alono" again, but without the thing seemed self-ovident. The manager looked at me in some alarm. He folt that I had an awful screet to reveal.'' he could be the symptoms of a Distressed Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by J. P. Lamb. Miss Mary Cary Thomas has been nominated for one of the alumni trustees of Cornell University. She is the first woman to be so honoured in any of the great Universities. CATARRH RELIEVED IN. TEN TO

great Universities. The West Virginia Legislature has passed a law imposing a license of \$500 per annum on retail dealers of cigarettes. Not arctail dealer in the state has yet taken out a license.

alarm. He felt that I had an awful secret to reveal. "Come in here," he said, and led the way to a private room. He turned the key in the lock. "We are safe from interruption here," he said; "sit down." We both sat down and looked at one another. I found no voice to speak. "You are one of Pinkerton's men, I presume," he said. He had gathered from 'my mysterious manner that I was a detective. I knew what he was thinking, and it made me worse. Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Pow-it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. 60 cents. At J. P. Lamb's. KELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distress The biggest contract for stone work ever awarded was probably that reported to have been made for the stone for the Hudson river bridge. The sum named is above \$8,000,000.

An American actress, interviewed on her treturn from Paris expresses the opinion that there are no new French plays that would not have to be "wash ed" for American use.

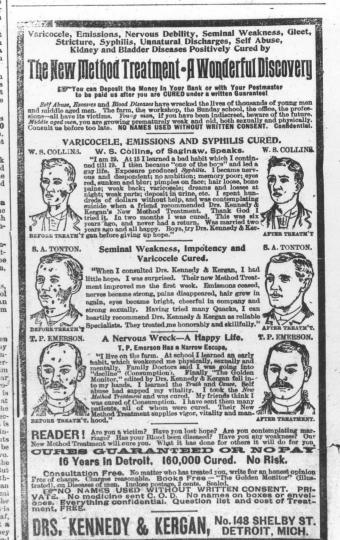
whathe was thinking, and it mado me worse. "No, not from Pinkerton," I said, seemingly to imply that I came from a rival agency. "To tell you the truth," I went on as if I had been prompted to lie about it, "I am not a detective at all. I have come to open an account. I intend to keep all my money in this bank." The manager looked relived, but still serious; he concluded now that I was a son of Baron Rothschild or a young Goulal. "A large account, I suppose," he said. "A large account, I suppose," he said "A large account, I suppose," he said. "The manager got up and opened the door. He called to the accountant. "Mr. Montgomery," he said unkindly lood, "this gentleman is opening an ac-count; he will deposit \$56. Good morn-ing."

Baffling the Mosquito. Baffling the Mosquito. The time of the year is arriving whe many people are keenly interested in an measure that will lead to the circunven-tion of the pestilent mosquito. An Ame-ican agricultural expert finds tint a fill of kerosene oil on the water tanks nea-his house has rid it of mosquitoes. Kert sene, smeared on the face and hands, outpe affective in keeping the insects a The manufacture certificates of deposit issues that the Assistant United States Treasurers and used in the Clearing House in adjust, the will deposit \$60. Good morning."
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