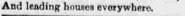
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GEN. CUSTER'S MONUMENT. ing that the same course might be follow-ed with general benefit in the case of the Scott, Burns, Halleck, and saveral other West Point No Longer Disfigured by Its Presence.

Mrs. Unster's Efforts Crowned with realst it. Success-A Story of the Effi-

St. Louis Republican.

New York Commercial Advertiser. people to arrive at a true appreciation of things military is shown by the London For some time the picturesque bluffs of West Point have been disfigured by a curious combination of absurdities popularly known as the Caster monument. It paign, as an "amateur soldier." Capt. was placed in its prominent position Howard is nothing of the sort. He is the deed, they have regretted the pres- plain their practical qualities. The fact that he sells Gatling guns does not make

been removed, boxed up, and placed among a lot of other rubbish in a storage building. Mrs. Custer and the friends of the dead general have every reason to congratulate themselves.

A curious history attaches to this unfortunate statue. A fund was begun by the New York Herald soon after Gen. Custer lost his life in the massacre of the Little Big Horn. The fund was subscribed to by all classes of the dead soldier's countrymen. Actors, journalists, soldiers, sailors, even newsboys, contribated. Finally about \$8,000 was raised. This was to form the nucleus of a larger amount. It was the intention the persons who subscribed to make the sufficiently large to enable some competent and famous artist to treat his subject in a worthy manner. The fund was placed in the care of Mr. A. S. Sallivan, Mr. Thurlow Weed and Gen. Haucock. They were to decide upon the artis; and upon the preliminaries of construction and unveiling. The almost universal character of the movement gave much pleasure to Mrs. Custer.

ciency of Art Committees,

Meanwhile a sculptor in this city, whose name is J. Wilson MacDonald, conceived the idea that it would add something to his fame to have his name on the base of the Custer monument. He went to work. He made a model of delible record as the veraclous agent for what he thought the monument should the sale of a valuable military implebe. Although Mrs. Custer was in town at the time, McDonald took no pains to guns on trial. He had regularly entered see her, and so disregarded the important for the competition. The Canadian details which she could have given htm. drummers were sounding the charge and

One day she broke the scal of a letter idea that he was soldering. addressed to her, and found that it conthe statue of her husband at West Point. years ago. She was both astonished and pleased that

the culmination of her wishes had come so soon. But what was her horror when,

statutes in Central Park. "The only reason," he added, "that there is little hope for this being done is that Lady Scott, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Halleck are

dead. The long suffering public is too weary at present to make any effort to They Call Him an Amateur Soldier

The woeful incapacity of the English

press in characterizing Capt. Howard, the Gatling gunner of the Canadian camways ready to show his samples and ex.

ence of such an unsightly memorial to monument is no longer there. It has line and joined Gen. Middleton's army was not due to any belligerent propensity which always seeks a market! where there

is a demand for its wares. At the battle of Batouche, we are told, the rebels, taking ad-vantage of a thicket, crept up unobser-ved to within a few yards of Gen. Middleton's pet battery, and having shot down a los of artillerymen, made a rush

credulity from the artillerymen of the

She was anxious to place the general's uniform, arms and photographs in the hands of the chosen artist, but McDonhands of the chosen artist, but McDon-ald, with a supreme reliance on his imsgination, set to work without any of these things and finished his model to his satisfaction. By dint of unmitigated perseverance, MacDonsid succeeded in tormenting the gentlemen who compased the trust committee into placing the \$7,000 at his disposal.

Then, for the first time, Mrs. Custer Therefore it is wrong to call him an was informed of what had been done. amateur soldier. He probably had no idea that he was soldering. He re-nounced all claim to the title of soldier tained an invitation to the unveiling of when he left the United States army

> The Root of the Evil. To thoroughly curs scrofula it is

so soon. But what was her horror when, upon opening an illustrated journal, she saw the statue in all its catch-penny de-tail. It showed Gen. Custer in the midst of his last fight, with a sword in midst of his last fight, with a sword in one hand and a revolver in the other, clad in a long-tail dress uniform coat and scrofula in the vital fluid. Thousands day contained a long and graphic account

AN OIL SCOUPS TALE.

A Perilons Expedition for the Purpose of Solving a "Mystery,"

Pittsburg Dispatch. "The sight of those derricks carries peanuts in my hand, never spliling a peamy mind back to some stirring scenes in the oil business," said Peter Wilson, of Braddock, to a Dispatch reporter yester-day sfternoon, as a Walls accommodation

train, coming to the city, pulled up at Homewood. "Tell me about them," put in the ra-

"Bat it's the honest truth." insisted porter, on the lookout for an item. the train boy, "and I'll tell you how "I am not in the business now," con- did it. You are not too old to learn i tinued Mr. Wilson. For the past ten thing or two, and now just keep your years I have been engaged in mercantile mouth shut and your ears open, pursuits, on a small scale. I travel con- I had a run on a special Chicago through respect for the gallant general by his brother officers in the army. It has been visited by hundreds of his for-mer companions; but, with perhaps the single exception of the sculptor who did visit the scenes of some of my adven- cure and there take the local train back. tures. One day it occurred to me that, by "What branch of the business did you little strategy, I might get off the limited

nut.

better.

such a noble career. Now, however, the him a warrior. That he went across the pursue? Were you producer, speculator, st the station and save all that time. I broker, or what? noticed that just before we got to the

"I was producer for a while, until station where my girl lived we always but to the unerring instinct of trade my territories gave out. Then I engaged passed a local train running in the same as a scout, working at different times for direction we were and on the next track men in Pittaburg, Oil City and Bradford. to us. Usually our train was going just a I should, parhaps explain as I go along little faster than the local. So one day I that a scout is expected to find out all locked up my box, put some candy in that a scout is expected to find out all locked up my box, put some candy in the secrets of the region in which he my pocket, and got down on the lower operates; and especially is he expected to keep his employers posted on such wells rear end of the local I stepped across to as are termed 'mysterious,' which are used to manipulate the market, and are as carefully guarded as are the crown from one freight car to another on the

dleton's pet Dattery, and having a ruch down a lot of srillerymen, made a ruch for their guns which they already re-garded as their certain trophies. But Capt. Howard was just at that moment Capt. Howard was just at that moment Capt. Howard was just at that moment Capt. Howard on the flank and Gatling quickly forward on the flank and "'literally mowed the rebals down." What for? He would doubtlets have preferred to be far away from the whistle of bullets. He had no feeling of ani. mosity against the insurgents, but he slew them. He mowed them down sim-ply to show how his gun would work. y No doubt he had, after the manner of commercial travellers, extolled his wares the some what extravagent terms which may even have excited expressions of in-may even have excited expressions of in-

"I started about the middle of the out his knowledge. We could not resist ^o credulity from the artillerymen of the Toronto battery. When that battery was in peril he sew his oppor-tunity to show his gun was all he had claimed for it. And so he slew the blood of his victims established his in-the sale of a valuable military imple-ment. There were divers and various guns on trial. He had regularly entered for the compatition. The Canadian well armed, as I always was on these oc- Apache children will come up to my excasions. pectations of you, and that when you re-

"I slipped along as cantiously as I turn to your homes your people will feel could in the darkness until within about proud of you. You will also be of ser-fifty yards of the well, when a flash of vice to your people in teaching them the lightning revealed the form of a man ways of the white man. I take great standing directly in my path, and not interest in you childran, and often think more than twenty steps from me. He of you and hope to hear good reports of had heard me moving through the brush, and suspecting I was a scout, made ready of Mexico, also many other Chiricahua and suspecting I was a scout, made ready to give me a warm reception. I dodged behind a sapling just as he pulled the trigger of his repeating rifls. He didn't hit me, but I felt about as bad as if he had. Shot sfter shot followed in quick succession, some of the bullets striking the tree behind which I was standing. By the aid of another flash of lightning I crop this year. I told your father I had saw that he was reloading his plece, and seen you. He was much pleased to hear saw that he was reloading his piece, and seen you. He was much pleased to hear

thinking that was a favorable opportuni. from you and to know from me how you ty to escape, I broke for a thicket near were doing. Tell all of the rest of the

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[Sam Patch's Last Leap.

of the soldiers' habits. He had given a man of thirty-seven years the face of a A correspondent of the Cincinnati decrepit, jabbering rain of seventy. He Commercial-Gazatte, who describes him-had taken all the romance out of the seif as an eye witness of Sam Patch's last general's personality, and left him a two jumps, writes as follows: "Sam brawling cowboy. While engaged in his Patch, the famous cataract lesper, who work McDonald went to Washington asserted that 'some things could be done and succeeded in getting a bill through as well as other,' took his 'Final, eternal congress, authorizing the appropriation and life's fatal leap,' as a local post ex-

of \$10,000 worth of government cannon to be used in the statue. pressed it at the time, on a gloomy day in November in the year 1829. He had The aspect of the statute almost broke 'jumped' the Genesee falls at Rochester, Mrs. Custer's spirit. But in spite of her their natural height, one week before, endeavors, the work was finallay placed and was induced by the gamblers and in the military reservation at West Point roughs who were grooming and managfriends, or through the newspipers, sive on the fatal occasion. They erected a

her husband's memory would ever be feet above the rock, or 120 feet properly honored. In all from the scaffold floor to the Some time after the statute was un- surface of the river at the foot of the velled, a number of the general's brother fal's. Ascending to the scaffold with officers wrote to Mrs. Custer asking her some difficulty, considerably incorlated why she made no effort to have the insult and by a steep ladder, the unfritunate to her husband removed from West demonstrator straightened up with a jerk, you must never come back here as a spy, Point. She than determined to make an bowed awkwardly on all sides to the witeffort, and appealed to Mr. Lincoln, who nessing thousands, then pushed a pet

was then Secretary of war. Upon an ex-bear off he had with him, and instantly amination of the act of congress it was leaped forward himself. His person found that it did not say definitely where 'canted over' on the left side and struck tossed me into the stream, which was the statute should be placed, save that the water forsibly, no doubt bruising its site should be chosen on the military him and forcing the breath from his left my rifle at the well, and my pistols reservation at West Point. Mr. L'ncoln, body. Nothing more was seen of him were rendered useless by the water, so I ing public offer in all American news-in replying to Mrs. Coster, said that he until the next March when was practically defenseless. All I could papers of \$500 reward for a case of Chsgreed with her that the insult to Gen. his corpse was discovered among some Custer's memory should be removed, and bushes at the mouth of the river, home. The weather was cold, and I promised that it should be done. Satis-fied that she would find, upon her return, but recognizable by a handkerchief tied that the strtue had been removed, Mrs. around the body. Patch, beginning on Custer went to Europe. There she met the schooner yardarms at Paterson. N. one of the most famous of our American J, was a special leaper for 20 years or sculptors who told her that if she suce more, jumped from amazing heights at money. more, jumped from amazing heights at

ceeded in having the statue taken away Niagara thrice before he tried the Geneshe would accomplish more than a simple see rapids, and challenged the inspection success. Such a removal was an unheard of admiring thousands to the realities of of thing; in fact it was much easier to his feats. If yet living he would be about 90 years of age, but who knows if he had not tackled John Alcohol, his

When Mrs. Custer returned from Eu-rope, she was told that the unsightly time he might not be jumping yet?" work of MacDonald still occupied its prominent position at West Point. She again applied to the secretary of war, who informed her that if she secured the Nearly all the London newspapers buy

their print paper in Germany. The Silver Coinage. consent of the chief subscribers to the

The great question is as to what shall

fund for its erection, he would g'adly give orders for its removal. This she did. She met with ready and thankful scquiescence to her proposition, and last February the statue was boxed up and put in storsge. When taken from its base, Mrs. Custer endeavored to have it sent to the battlefield of Browu's Iron Bitters, and that this orderset question is as to what shall be done with the standard silver dollars, which are accumulating more rapidly which are accumulating more rapidly than the public seems to have any use for them. It should be remembered by congressmen and all others that each of these standard dollars will buy a bottle of Browu's Iron Bitters, and that this erected as a memorial of her price of iron tonics will right most wronge hushand there, with the fond hope that relic-hunters would carry it away plees-meal and so destroy it forever. But this was not to be, for Mr. Lincoln observed:

A large business in old hats is done be-tween this country and the Nicobars. The savages there cousider it a mark of affluence to possess as old a hat as possible, and a good tall white bat, with a broad black band, will "If the monument is not suitable for West Point, it would be even less desirable where your husband died." The gentleman who formed the original committee of award never made any fetch from fifty-five to sixty-five cicoanute. explanation of their conduct to Mrs.

explanation of their conduct to Mrs. Custer. They simply kept silent. The base of the statute is now at the head of the General's grave at West Point. It has some respectable basso-relievos in bronze, of buffalo hunts and Indian fabta

fights. This is the first time that a public status has ever been voluntarily taken from its position and hidden away. A

of the affair, describing it as a regular Chamber's Journal. duel, with thunder and lightning accompaniments. They didn't know the name

of the scout, and do not know it to this day. Of course I failed in my under-taking, but I was too g'ad to have es-disseminated throughout the length and taking, but I was too g'ad to have es-caped being made food for crows to care breadth of the unsettled districts by or anything else just then. I got \$50 means of these wanderers, passed from for the night's work, failure though it one to the other at casual meetings on dusty main roads, in shady camps by again for the best well that ever broke gum-tree-bordered river or lagoon,

"I had another exciting adventure—at cernible bridle tracks; especially the kind ot news that is of interest to the fractional interest to the fractional interest in the second later, not far from Oil City. As usual, I fraternity. Does, for instance, old Sam was trying to probe a 'mystery,' which Johnson, of Bundelgoble, want a lot of was situated not far from a creek. I approsched the well at night. Saeing no not-then, in an incredibly short space one I walked boldly up to the inclosure, of time, all unemployed workers within in the military reservation at West Point roughs who were grooming and manag-From that time on she heard nothing of ing and living off him to repeat the feat when a heavy hand was laid upon my steadily marching toward Bundelgobie, in hopes, as they would express it, unqualified condemnations of the per-formance. She was utterly disheartened and for a time relinguished all hopes that her husband's memory would ever be feet above the rock, or 120 feet and stouter than I was, and, selzing me happened to loss the run of his mate, around the weist, he soon had me flat on whom he last heard of 800 miles away on the back blocks of the Lachlan-then the ground.

'No shooting,' said he. 'I won't straightmay the cry for "Bill Thompson's hurt you very much. I'll just heave mate," is passed along from one to the you into the creek and let you go, but other down the lengths of the land; and the missing man must have got into a or it will go hard with you." very obscura corner indeed, if sooner or later, the message does not reach him -

"With this he picked me up in spite of my resistance and, partly carrying, [Chamber's Journal. several feet deep at that point. I had do was to scramble out and break for tarrh that he could not cure. nearly froze before I got to a fire. I afterward made up with the watchman and recovered my gun. I received only \$25 for this job. It was dearly erned

"You were not always unsuccessful,

were you?" "No. On several occasions I suc-

ceeded in gaining all the information I One night I set fire to a pile of A Minneapolis book sgent strolled into sought. rubbish situated a short distance from a C. C. & D.'s sawmill lately and tried to

several points the next day. There were downward on a whizzing buzzaaw. Next a good many scouts employed about that day he went to see his girl. time, and all of them had adventures "What makes you look so "What makes you look so sad, George?" imilar to mine. I never heard of any of George related his adventure. hem being killed, but several were "Ob, how it must have hurt you," said

wounded. Sometimes they would fight Dollie. "Not a hurt." back when attacked, and then it was "Then why so sad?" very interesting-to the spectators, if

auy were about. "The pay was very small, considering "Because the confounded fool has threatened to sue me for wearing the the dangers encountered, and scouts quit teeth off the saw. It would make any the business whenever anything better body sad to have a lawsuit hanging over offered. Some of these men became

heavy operators, and a few of them grew Deather wheels are made in France for railroad and other cass. Untanned buffalo hides are cut into strips, and these are built up into solid discs, which are strongly held together by two iron rings after they have been subjected to hydrulic pressure. One of the princ'pal operators on the Pittsburg Oil exchange was once a cont One or two of the richest men in Oil City commenced business as bushwhackers. As soon as I had saved a few hundred dollars I withdrew and went

into other business. Things are changed now, and while there is still considerable couting, it is not so dangerous as formerly, nor is it attended with the same degree of physical misery.'

The Newsboy's Olever Thought. Buffalo Times.

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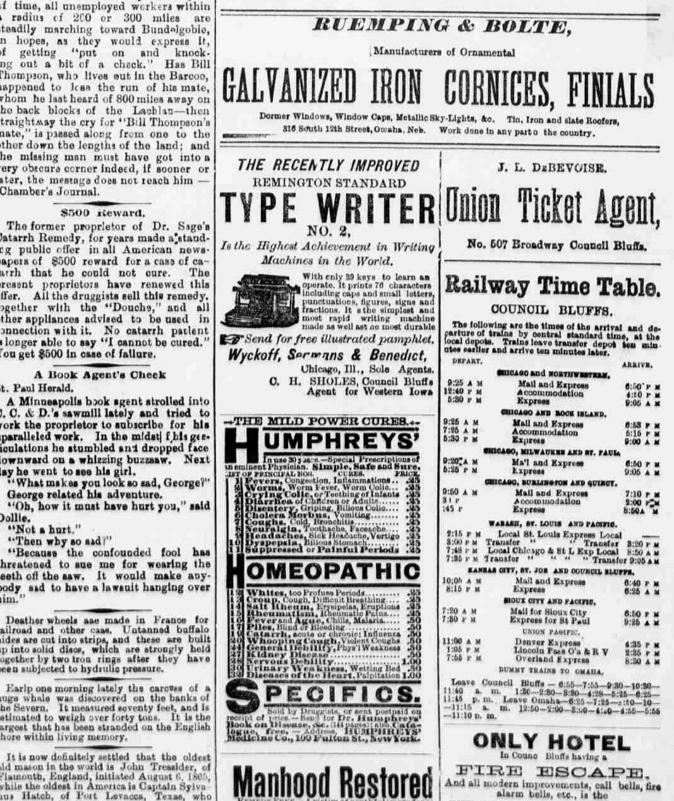
"Practice makes perfect," observed the newsboy as he folded and smoothed the newsboy as he folded and smoothed the newspapers he had exthered from the joined the order in 1809. newspapers he had gathered from the seats, getting them ready to be sold. There are 700 Chinese scholars in twenty-again. Practice makes parfect. If a nine New York sunday schools. seats, getting them ready to be sold

that New Hampshire firm which failed, at less than the cost of making The "bush telegraph" is the term by them, and now we offer to close them out and give the people such priwhich news is conveyed by human ces in shoes as they never have heard of. THESE ARE FACTS .-Come into our store early Saturday and have the first choice, and see what we have. No. 1512, Douglas st.

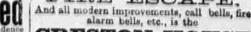
or out back on scarcely dishands for ring barking, fencing, or what

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