Coleman on the Cut.

Mr. R. Lindsay Coleman, ex-president of the National Cycle Board of Trade, and president of the Western Wheel Works, in speaking on the cut in bicycles, says: "This cut in the price of \$100 wheels nas "This cut in the price of \$100 wheels has occasioned no surprise. We expressed the opinion five years ago that other makers would fully realize their error in endeav-oring to maintain a fictitious value on their product, and that the prices we had fixed on Crescents would become the standard price for other high grade wheels. "One of the secrets of the success of the Western Wheel Works is, that we not only guarantee our wheels, but we guaran-tee our prices as well, and the purchaser of a Crescent in Febryary has the satissac-tion of knowing that his neighbor who

tion of knowing that his neighbor purchased a Crescent in Juty paid same price as he did. paid the

"I do not anticipate that a still further reduction in the price of bicycles will be made this year.

The Southerner's Hat.

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Too Much Enterprise.

The romantic gorge of Trenton falls has suffered a great injury, from the scenic point of view, in the quarrying of limestone at the brink of the cliffs and the casting of the debris, thousands of tons of rock, into the ravine.

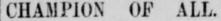
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Blacklisted.

People who live beyond their means and are very tardy in paying their debts have been blacklisted in Vienna by a daring publisher. A book containing their names has met with a big sale.

There Is a Class of Feople

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with



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By Charles H. Day, OE PARDEE'S at-

tentions to Mary Ann Dickerman had been so devoted that it was the general remark at Union Center, "looks as if sunthin' was goin' to come from it," and everybody appeared to wish them

wel land hope for the anticipated. Joe it was allowed had some gumption and fair prospects, and "the Dickerman girl's a right pert un."

Young Pardee was a carpenter, running his own shop and all the while managing to make a few dollars beyond his modest requirements, and putting away the surplus for the proverbial rainy day, which the forehanded New Englander is always providing against.

To be sure there was never much new building going on in the old fashioned town, but there was repairing and jobbing, and the alert and willing Joe Pardee made sure to capture his share of the business. If you wanted a job done right off in a hurry, Pardee was the man to undertake it.

That was what the landlord at the Union house told the contracting agent of the circus, remarking:

"Pardee will put up your boards on time an' 'cordin' to contract, an' he won't charge you onreasonable, neither."

On the tavern keeper's recommend our carpenter got the job, and proceeded to put up the circus bill boards in quick time. Joe was a great worker, and it was just fun to see him swing a hammer and send the nails flying into the boards.

Mary Ann stopped at the partially erected bill board, on her way to the postoffice, and remarked:

"Circus coming, Mr. Pardee?" She is always called him Mister in the presence of others. Joe was equally punctillious in his reply.

"Yes, Miss Dickerman, and the agent says it the best show on the road.

"Of course he does." laughed Mary Ann, "he's hired to tell it." and then

she added, "'spose you're goin', Mister Pardee?"

Was that a hint?

The man stepped a little closer to the maid, so that the workmen and the loungers could not hear, and said in a low voice:

"I'm goin', Mary Ann, providin' that you go with me?"

The maiden reddened, looked down on the ground, and murmured:

"Of course, Joe," and then she remarked, "must be a good show, that is the longest board I ever seen put up in our town."

"Tis," coincided the carpenter, regarding the object of his affections with admiration.

"I wonder if the Champion of Everything is with the show?" inquired Mary

Ann. "He must be by the size of the billboards," replied Joe.

Carpenter Pardee sized all shows by

the size of the billboard they erected. "Well, I hope he is," continued the maiden, about to resume her errand

As the show progressed Joe Pardce, the carpenter, lost interest in it and wished that it was over, and every appeared he wished that he might break his neck in his foolhardy feat.

Mary Ann was charmed and Joe was alarmed. To add to the annoyance of the car-

penter the Champion of Everything had recognized the lady at his side and the gay Mary Ann was aware of the fact.

When the young men began to cry the tickets for the concert Miss Dickerman recognized the presence of her escort enough to say:

"Goin' to see the concert, Joe?" "Guess not. Mary Ann; 'taint probable that 'mounts to much."

"But I dearly want to see it; it' such fun," whecdled the girl.

The escort bought the tickets and remained to the "after show.

While the audience was passing out and the preparations were going on for the concert, the carpenter regained his montal equilibrium, but his peace of mind was again upset when there came climbing up the seats that most versatile of arenic artists, the Champion of Everything, who made directly for Mary Ann Dickerman, and presented himself with graceful bows and scrapes.

Mary Ann introduced the young man, but Joe Pardce did not catch the name; it was all that he could do to catch his breath. The escort of the young lady thought that the athlete and the malden were altogether too glad to meet. But what could he say? What could he do?

The concert progressed to an end, but how it got through the carpenter never remembered. Was it a dream, and did he wake up when the circus folks cried "All over."

The audience arose, so did the trio. The Champion of Everything had the audacity to give his hand to Mary Ann and assist her off the treacherous seats. Joe Pardee managed to get to |

the solid earth, but even that seemed to move from under him. He was dazed, staggered.

The athlete turned, doffed his hat, and said: "Good afternoon, M-i-s-t-e-r Pardee;

happy to have met you."

Then, with amazing assurance, he gave his arm to Mary Ann, and they walked away, leaving him standing there, not knowing whether he was alive or not. The people bumping up against him aroused him, and he passed out so shamefaced, so hurt, that he could have cried.

To think of it, that Mary Ann Dickerman, his intended, should have ever come to play such a trick upon him in the presence of hundreds of the people of Union Center, who knew them both so well.

Some young men would have gone and done something desperate, took a drink, or begun to go down hill at a rapid pace. Joe did nothing of that kind; he stuck to his work, held up his head and came to the wise conclusion that he was fortunate in knowing Mary Ann for what she was worth in time.

Of course people talked, and a good many jibes and smart sayings reached the unwilling ears of the carpenter. but he kept his own counsel and was busy with the saw, the hammer and the edge tools.

MIRACULOUS MUD.

time that the Champion of Everything FOUND AT THE INDIANA MIN-ERAL SPRINGS, IND.

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> > in the Mud.

A deposit of most remarkable mud discovered in Indiana, has of recent years been attracting wide-spread attention. It is located at the Indiana Mineral Springs, Warren county, and has been formed by the action of the water from the famous Magno-Lithia springs. Through countless ages the foliage of magnificent oaks on the hillside has annually fallen into a basin, and has been reduced by nature into a pure black earth unmixed with roots, stones or sand. The water from the big spring for thousands of years has been soaking this deposit and saturating it with mineral salts, until now there is a layer of medicated mue about two acres in extent and from ten to twenty feet in thickness.

The strange medicinal value of this prcullar, black, porous substance was accidentally discovered by an old sol dier, Sam Story, who had brough rheumatism home from the war and suffered with it for years. He was attempting to dig a drainage ditch through the mud deposit, and after indulging in this useless experiment for a week or more, gave up the idea, but meanwhile had been cured of his rheu matism.

The fame of the mud began to spread and afflicted congregated at the Springs from everywhere. The method of using the mud was at first very primi-tive, the patient merely sitting down in the deposit where nature had laid it. But since then improvements have been made, a beautiful hotel erected, the mud bath developed into a and luxurious experience. The accompany-



After all, Nature is the greatest of all chemists, and seems here to have prepared in a gigantic receptacle an enormous mass of medicine for poulticing sore humanity. When all else had failed. Nature's treatment, the Magno-Mud cure, as it is now called, has in hundreds of cases brought back health and happiness,

It Was a Different Case. One of the local justices of the

peace identified the prisoner at the bar as an old offender. Justice-What is your name?

Prisoner-Sam Jackson. "Three years ago, when you were

up before me your name was John

Smith." "Yes, but that was an entirely different case."-Texas Siftings.

Less Than Half Fare To Buffalo and return via the Wabash R. R. For the G. A. R. reunion the Wabash will sell tickets on Aug. 21 and 22, at less than Half Fare, with he edge tools. It had been prophesied by the wise-Omaha or Chicago to Buffalo or by

He Was Used to It.

Friend-Try to hang on for another couple of minutes. The guide will soon be here with ropes to rescue you.

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"OF COURSE, JOE."

to the postoffice. "When I was visiting over to Republic, a year ago last summer, a show came there and it had the Champion of Everything with it, and he was the sma test man I ever saw-

"Shoo?" "Yes, an' he beat 'em all."

"Do tell?"

"Yes, an' he was just like a picture, an' sech curly hair-"Den't say?"

"Yes, an' I was introduced to him." Joe's underlip dropped, but in an irstant he pretended he didn't mind. and as Mary Ann pursured her way he hoped that the Champion of Everything might not come to town with the approaching circus.

It was three weeks before the circus came to town, but in that time Joe experienced at least three months of existence, but waen the show did arrive the young carpenter was probably the happiest and proudest man in town as he escorted Mary Ann Dickerman to

the much heralded performance. progressed before his fair companion. pleasure. It was once my fate to have

ers, exclaimed of Everything!"

delight, and made as if not to notice | change. it, but as the star artist was such a versatile fellow, and withal the master of everything, he continued to draw from the delighted Mary Ann the most enthusizatic expressions of favor. To recented outbursts Joe expressed himcolf:

"He is a conceity chap." If Mary Ann had heard the remark she would have rescated it.

acres of the town that Joe and Mary Ann would make up, and that the original matrimonial program would be carried out, and it is probably a fact that the fascinating Mary Ann coquetted to that end. If she did she made a sorry failure.

When the summer's tenting season was over the marvel of the arena came GEO. N. CLAYTON, N. W. Pass. Agt., up to Union Center and claimed his prize; to be explicit, the departure of Mary Ann Dickerman from town with the Champion of Everything comes under the head of an elopement.

Two years later a circus show came to Union Center again, and with it chanced to be that remarkable performer with whose famous performance we are already familiar. He and Joe Pardee, the carpenter, came upon each other face to face down at the Union house before parade.

The husband of the former Mary Ann Dickerman extended his hand: "You remember ma?"

"Course," replied Joe, taking the proffered hand.

The two men surveyed each other during a rather awkward pause, the carpenter noting that the athlete looked careworn and much changed.

The Champion of Everything at that moment removed his hat to rub the beads of perspiration from an entirely bald head.

"Well." explained the carpenter, thoughtlessly. "If you haven't lost every hair on ;our head since I saw you last"

"Yes," sighed the circus man, "you must remember I have been married for two years.'

A Coincidence.

The English prozs deems it an interesting coincidence that President Kruger lost a thumb by accident, while Gladatone, in describing the amputation of this finger, once said: "The The performance had not long absence of pain sometimes amounts to quite forgetful of the presence of oth- a finger cut off and I recolke: perfectly well that when the surgeons ceased "Good! There he in-the Champion to hne's me I was more delighted than I can express. I thought I never ex-Joe was neitled at his companion's perienced so lively a pleasure." Ex-

Effect of Virginia Earthquake.

In Giles county, Virginia, the in-Fabitants are moving to other parts on account of the earthquake, which there produced coamic effect not reported elsewhere. The water all leaked out of one of the neighboring lakes. and a prosperous salt works encirely disappeared.

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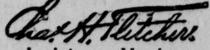
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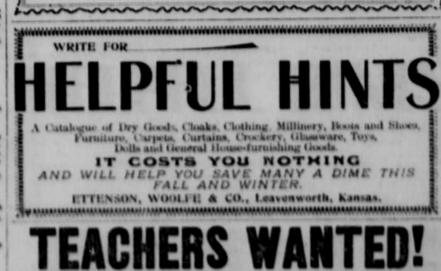
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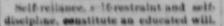
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