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beautiful green, and far brighter skies than ever were seen, Birds with the buss of a rainbow were found, While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow

ing around.

Met long were they left to wonder in doubt
A being 800m. Earns they had heard much about,
Twas Santa Claur soit and th is they all say,
Le isoked like the picturer ease every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sieigh,
But he took them on board and drove them

away. e showed them all over his wonderful realm, and factories making goods for women and me And factories making goods for women and men Furriers were working on hats great and small, To Bunce's they said they were sending them all, Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, chants showed them suspenders and many things

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M. F. Campbell, the Comstock pedestrian, has returned from Myers distric, A. T, and gives a weird description of the scenes of his explorations. Like the majority of travelers who have passed through Arizona Mr. Campbell is greatly impressed by the splendid prospects of the territory. So greatly impressed was Mr. Campbell by the advantages of owning property in one district that he resolved to possess himself of a nity. This opportunity offered on the 1st of January, assisted by a Henry rifle and three "Webley whistlers," Mr. Campbell took immediate advantage of it. The south extension of the Gunsight lode, half of which lode had been sold for \$200,000, was owned by an honest prospecter and a solid capitalist. The prospector was ignorant of the law and the capitalist care- her face, and her back hair mussed, less of it. Both accordingly disregarded the law by neglecting to do any work on the extension of the Gunsight during the year 1880. The

prospector imagined that because he had done \$200 worth of work in 1879 was no need for him to do \$109 worth the next year, Fannie Davenport and Maud Gra ger. Mr. Campbell, the pedestrian, had not walked from the Comstock to Arizona without learning a trick or two, and knew that the law required the performance of \$100 worth of mains Hetty Tracy, a burlesquer, with work during the year following the the countenance of a saint. The new location of the claim. According on ones that sell well are Adelaide Detthe 1st of January last, when the new | chon of Wallack's, Eleanor Carey year was about five minutes old, he thrust his Henry rifle over a bowlder rine Lewis of the Fifth Avenue, of the Ganlight Extension, and with Effic Elisler of the madison Square, the light of a lucifer match wrote a Carrie Howard of the Bowery variety notice on an envelope, informing the theaters. Annie Pixley, the western public in general that M. F. Camp-star, and Ada Gilman, now at Booth's.

RIVAL CLAIMANTS. He had just fastened the notice in cleft of the rocks, when the clatter of hastily approaching footsteps in-formed Mr. Campbell that he was not the only early bird that was after the metallurgical worm. Peering through the gloom, he saw four of the worst men of Tucson clambering over the rocks in the wake of the capitalists who owned an interest in the property. The scandalous idea struck Mr. Campbell that the capitalist was to use the language of the camp, "on the same lay" as himself, and knowing that his partner had not complied with the law by doing work on the claim, had determined to jump it himself, and possess the whole property. Mr. Campbell's risible faculties were

talk to them. Let us not have any bloodshed about the -- claim." The approaching band paused, and being in the open, where a shower of bullets would have done serious damage, showed a disposition to engage in

spirited foot race. and talk to them.

claim, posted his notice, complied with the law. A POWERPUL ARGUMENT. "And, gentlemen," said he, "don't let us injure the reputation of the camp where a man has not been killed in two days by engaging in an unseemy brawl. Let us respect the law." The rival claimants were so touched by this appeal on behalf of justice and order by a man holding a neighbor's property by force of a repeating rifle, that they quietly retired, vowing legal

vengeance in the courts.
Mr. Campbell still holds the property, and is a brilliant example of what a young man may accomplish by a display of cheek at the proper moment and in the right place. He states that such exploits as that in which he cut such a prominent figure are very numerous in Arizona. The new year was generally celebrated in Globe district by the jumping of claims, and the amount of gunpowder burned in the festivities would aston-

ish a Chinese Joss-house.

Fassing the Hat Among Lynchers. Bangor (Me) Whig. When Hunt, the Los Angelos murderer, was caught a short time ago a mob gathered at the city prison, and cries of "Lynch the scoundrel" were heard on all sides. Sheriff Rowland hastily called 200 leading citiz as to his aid. Several orators harangued the multitude, but it was implacable. The rioters surged against the prison, and it was understood that the deed would be done at 12, midnight, sharp. Just before midnight Col. F. Godfrey, formerly a resident of this city, took a position from which he could obtain a view of the crowd, and made the following speech: "Fellow citizens, I see before me a large number of men who would like to see the murderer, Hunt, hanged. Now, I of retribution, that we take a collection for the widow and orphans of the murdered Officer Gills, I shall head off with \$5, and here is my friend Joe Manning, who will cheerfully go through the crowd and pather up the contr.butions." The surging mass began to dissolve and scatter, and in corporal's guard remained. How much money Joe Manning collected

has not been made known.

Pretty Women's Portraits. New York Eun. "Is this a fancy picture?" asked a staid old woman, opening her purse to buy a phetograph of Lotta, in the character of a mischievous, romping school girl. "No, ma'am," replied the girl be-hind the counter; "it's the picture of

an actress.' The woman couldn't have dropped the card quicker if it had been red-

"Here is a very pratty one that isn't an actress," the sales-girl continued. "Who is she?"

"I don't know; but she's not on the The photograph showed a beautiful face, one unknown in public performances, yet manifestly belonging to a New York woman, for it was the original work of a well-known photographer. In a round of half a dozen stores where such pictures are largely dealt in, only two more pictures of

brought to New York. The sale of actresses' pictures does not fall off in the least, though the business is not done so much by itself Bunce, Champion Ratter of the West, Douglas are formals.

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youth sometimes buys the counterfeit Haven woman, "they'll fix up the presentment of some burlesquer in a Bible so nobody will know it with this manner indicating an intention to new version. I shall expect to see wear it next his leart. Inquiries of Joseph's coat of many colors changed the sellers yesterday elicited a fact to a 'rep dressing gown with a gold that was corroberated by the stocks cord and tassel, and the song of Miriam on hand; that many of the former made over into a 'Pinafore' chorus pets of the camera are wholly supplanted. Lydis Thompson, Pauline these days." The good woman was as-Markbam, Ada Harland, Rose Mas- sured that the Old Testament would sey, Rosina Volkes and other favor- remain undisturbed and she joyfully ites of a few years ago, are hardly to put on her best bonnet and went over be found in the largest assortments, to the parson's to give some of the Even Mand Bran come, of sisters a "going over" for the benefit whom 300 negatives are said to of his new wife.

have been made, in postures ranging from simpering prettily in claim on the first favorable opportu- a swing to chinging desperately to a THE STRANGE STORY OF ALFRED AYL cross, is dropping out of favor. The WARD, AN IRISHMAN. run at present is on Mary Anderson. ly Cable to New York Herald. A cabinet picture, representing her as The London Times gives the folthe Countess in Love, with a hawk perched on her lifted finger (just as he usually refuses to perch in the is described by a correspondent as the lowing account of an Irishman, who play), is the most rapid selling thing now in the market. Her head in profile, with a languishing expression in stands next in popular favor. The writer, counted twenty-seven different aspects of Miss Anderson's beauty in

one Sixth avenue collection. Among the actrosses who firmly hold heir places before the camera are Lotta, Kate Claxton, Minnie Palmer, Their faces are adaptable for photo graphing, and the photographers are constantly putting them into new and bewitching poses. Alongside them rebell had located the property in con-formance with the law. This is due to the fact that she is not ornamental on a card, rather than to any social prejudice against her. Many purchasers do not however inquire whose the portraits are, and have no Aylward recovered he was placed unfurther interest than to get a pretty picture. On the other hard, the prominence of an actress on the stage nakes a demand among her admirers.

AN ENCHANTED CAVE.

RECENT DISCOVERY IN NEW MEXICO. Dave O'Neil reported the discovery of a cavern in Chloride district on his return to Hansonburg. Last Sunday a party consisting of Hanson, Proto, O'Neil, Olden, Hoffmeyer, Leggit, on the death of their captain he sucand a few other gentlemen provided touched, but he kept his finger on the themselves with lights, ropes, etc., trigger of his rifle, and only raised his voice as if addressing a band of comselves at the entrance of the enchanted "Don't fire! don't fire, boys!" said he to the solitary rocks. "I'll go and in the cave with a dirge-like sound, cave. A strong current of sir swept resembling the harmony of an Æolian harp. The torches were soon in a blaze and the sombre subterranean passage received the first light of modern man Five hundred yards of travel was soon effected. The impalpable dust of ages lay ankle deep on the floor of the pas-

"D n't fire! hold up there, Smith!" deep on the floor of the passhouted Mr. Campbell, "I'll go out sage. The party found further programs impossible as at this point. gress impossible, as at this point a going to call right along? Because may Suiting the action to the word, the diplomatic claim-jumper clambered out from his ambush and informed the rival jumpers that he had located the descend. After counting 103 stores are this point in spiral form. The party proceeded to descend. After counting 103 stores are this point in going to call right along? Becauseins going to call right along? Becauseins as at this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as at the point is going to call right along? Becauseins as at this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as at this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as at this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a this point is going to call right along? Becauseins as a constant is going to call right along? Becauseins as a constant is going to call right along? Becauseins as a constant is going to call right along? Becauseins as a constant they reached the bottom, 124 feet from the first descending step. Here an arched opening running in the direction of the Oscura was presented to the now astonished explorers. After a brief rest the pilgrimage was resumed but the sight that now greeted the vision was resplendent with beauty. The purest stalactites of crystallized carbonate of lime hung from the ceiling. Wreaths of pink colored sulphates of lime, quartz and spar, crystals studding the sides, the rough miner for once lost his indivi-duality, and found himself in the Faries' realm. The melody which had struck the ears at the entrance had subdued and now resembled the distant murmur, a symphony of Mendelsshon executed on some grand organ. This was so in succeeded by unearthly yells, inter-rupted from time to time by a mocking laugh in a deep bass, but the party were old time frontiersmen, with

pluck enough to invade Satan's dominions if there was but a chance to strike it rich. Impressed with what they saw and heard, the pilgrims were soon ushered into an apartment so resplendent with beauty. Stalactites from the roof fully fifty feet from the floor, and stalagmites running up to meet them half way, made the vast chamber have the appearance of an alabaster cathedral, with its tiers of columns in regular order, connected by wreaths from column to column. At this moment a tragic event occurred. Olden in the distance had perceived what he thought was a mass of curious quartz crystals, but on approaching it he discovered a living spring jutting from the floor, rising in a solid column to a height of five feet then parting in the center to fail in a thousand little streams and disappear forever. Callvestigating a side drift when an enormous animal sprang from his lair pros-The report of a dozen revolvers vibrated to the unknown depths, and some

ing his companions, they stood struck propose, as a preliminary to this act with astonishment at the beautiful sight. Hanson and Pro.o having an eye to business were in the act of intrating the others in every direction. of the fragile formations on the ceiling a very brief time hardly more than a to the floor. The concussion puts out the lights being now nearly exhausted, and after lighting the remain ing torches, the party starred back to the entrance. On their way they found the carcass of a magnificent mountain lion eleven feet from tip to tip, the monster which but a few minutes before had demoralized the ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. adventurers at the crystal fountain. The foot of the stairs was soon reached, and after an exceedingly fatigning ascent the chlorido miners were upon the point of entering the last passage, when the whole party were thrown into disorder by O'Neill who was frantically striking some huge object with his torch, crying out at the same time with energy, "Come on, come quick! Here's hell to pay!" Hanson, Hoffmeyer and the others came to the rescue with promptness. A couple of shots put out the lights and they were engaged in a conflict in the dark with an enemy totally unknown to them. Finally Hoffmeyer gave a leap, seizing accidentally, in the dark, what he thought was his torch, but realized that he had the terminal extremity of a monster rattleanake. Keeping a firm hold of the monster until the torches were re-

In neither instance were they portraits of women extensively known in society. They had been undoubtedly produced to meet the demand indicated by the conversation quoted. The "orofessional" beauty is one of the produced to the the demand indicated by the conversation quoted. The "orofessional" beauty is one of the produced to the produced to meet the demand indicated by the conversation quoted. The "orofessional" beauty is one of the produced the system.

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nected with James Stephens, the Fenian head centre. A correspond. ent of The Times, who was in Natal after the Zolu war, met Aylward, who told him how he had severed his connection with the Fenian movement in Ireland. His story was substantially as follows: At a meeting of tue central committee, Stephens presiding, at which Aylward was present it was decided to assa sinate the late Lord Mayo, then chief secretary for Ireland, as he passed out from the castle vard in Dublin, and to attack Chester Castle for the purpose of procuring arms. Aylward disapproved these plaus, and he thought the time for assassination and revolt inopportune, and informed the committee i they resolved to murder Lord Mayo he should inform him of his danger. Avlward then wrote a note to Lord Mayo telling him not to pass through the castle yard that evening. Aylward was that night shot by a Fenian as an informer, and was taken to the hospital wunded in two places. The police discovered who wrote the letter to Lord Mayo, and when der police protection, and accepted an offer of money from the secret service fund on condition of his leaving the country. Alward than left Ireland and went to South Africa. He was for some time at the diamond fields. He has been long known in Africa as a strong sympathizer with the Dutch. When, in 1876, the Boers, being at war with Secocoeni, wanted an officer, Aylward volunteered. At the

ceeded to the command. He is the author of "The Transvant of To-Day," in which he gives a sketch of recent Boer wars, and describes the habits of the people. He was up to quite re-

on the death of their captain he suc-

cently, editor of the Natal Witness,

published at Pietermaritzburg." He Got Away. New Haven Register, "It has been a long time, Algernon," said she, "since you first called upon me, hasn't it?" "Y-e-2-3. So t has," replied he, with a hasitating movement, as if his feet had suddenly descend. After counting 103 steps a count and I think this is the nineteenth call. I guess, if it's all the same to you, I won't call again." And he didn't stop at the door to twirl his hat, as usual, but his footsteps resounded on the pavement instanter, echoing lost hopes to her. She sprung

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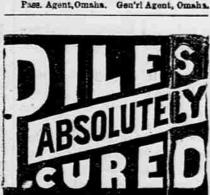
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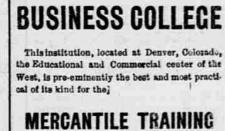
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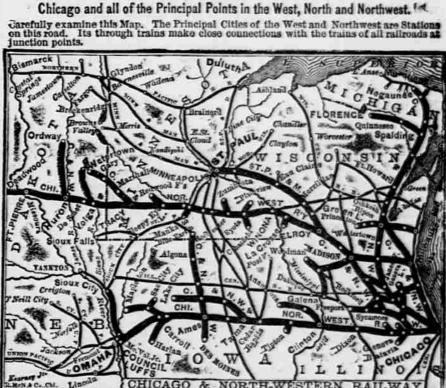
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