#### THE ALLIANCE. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING BY THE

# PUBLISHING

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DECLARATION OF PURPOSES. Profoundly impressed that we, the Farmers' Alliance, united by the strong and faithful ties of financial and home interests, should set forth our declarations, we there-

To strive to secure the establishment of right and justice to ourselves and our po To labor for the education of the agricultural classes in the science of economica

government in a strictly non-partisan spirit.

To endorse the motto, "In things essential, unity; in all things charity."

To secure purity of the elective franchise, and to induce all voters to intelligently exercise it for the enactment and execution of laws which will express the most advanced public sentiment upon all questions involving the interests of laborers and farmers.

mony and good-will among all mankind, and

To assuage the sufferings of a brother and ster, bury the dead, care for the widows and educate the orphans; to exercise charity to ward offenders; to construe words and purpurposes in their most favorable light, grant-ing honesty of purpose and good intentions to others, and to protect the principles of the

This department is conducted by the Secre tary of the State Alliance to whom all com-munications in relation to Alliance work, short articles upon various subjects of interest to the Alliance etc., should be addressed. Write plain and only on one side of the paper. Sign what you choose to your articles but send us your name always.]

ALONG THE LINE.

### GREETING.

The members of the Alliance will no doubt welcome this first issue of THE ALLIANCE with an earnest and hearty response. We have all felt the need of some regular means of communication in the past, and, with the increased stock. Give the agent notice when growth of the order in our state, the shipped. Mr. Root is state agent for that those who cast an overwhelming paper becomes an important factor in the Alliance. our onward movement. If the zeal displayed in our organizing is contirued, in endeavoring to place a copy of the paper in every farm home in the state, much good will inevitably result from our efforts.

Now, in regard to this department I must impress upon you the fact that its interest must rest largely with you. It is headed "Along The Line," and is intended to contain flashes from the energetic worker. front, questions upon general subjects connected with the Alliance and its work will be answered, progress noted in both new and older organizations, and it will be our conference room as it were, where we will meet every week to compare notes by the way.

Let us anew indorse the motto in "Things essential unity, in all things charity." and make our paper what it should be the best paper in the state. SECRETARY.

J. C. Hunnicutt, of No. 484, sends in a good report from his Alliance.

W. E. McNeil, Syracuse, writes for papers to organize an Alliance in his township. The state secretary issues charters and sends all information.

Job Tuffley, secretary of No. 507 Hamilton county, reports fourteen new members for last quarter. All are enthusiastic, and thus the work moves on.

The Hall County Farmers' Alliance held its regular meeting Thursday, June 6. We shall look for a good re- time. port of the proceedings in time for the next issue of our paper.

ing the same. Send them in.

est in the Alliance and its work.

"Alliance No. 592, has doubled its membership since we were organized of their interests."

ganize seven or eight more subordinate We are patiently waiting for the well nigh discouraged farmers of Ne-State Alliance paper. I will canvass braska.

our county and send it all the support I can. [Thank you friend Gray, and we shall try and merit your esteemed favors .- Ed.]

J. W. Bowen, secretary of No. 456. writing from Bromfield sends report of culties, and also to regain their officers elected by their Alliance viz: Nebraska. President, G. W. Smith; Vice President. T. W. Huffman: Secretary, J. W. Bowen; Treasurer, M. F. Huffman; Lecturer, M. Wagner. Executive Committee, M. E. Bowlin, L. C. Floyd

To those who make inquiry for parliamentary rulings and methods of conducting meetings, we would say that we have ordered a supply of books containing rules of order, business forms, suggested topics and music, which we will supply at actual cost to humiliating to any friend of the farmall Alliance organizations. Write to er. But such is the case, as I can

J. F. Harrison, of York, says: "The the counties of the state. Just why braids. Alliance is increasing in membership this state af actual poverty exists may rapidly; that they expect to have an active organization in every township before the year is out, and are taking steps to make the order a practical one in every way." Mr. Harrison is organizer for York county, and has done efficient work there. We shall be glad to saries of life. hear from him again.

Wm. Evans, secretary, writes that Taylor Alliance No. 545, has organized under the ritual, and have that the State Alliance will have an organ of its own. It will be a great help, in fact I deem it almost indispensible to success and will give it all the

We shall always be pleased to hear from Mr. Evans.

E. G. Lyndon, of No. 581, asks in formation, and adds: "Our Alliance numbers 13, with three applications."

In making reports, all quarters commence at 1st of January, April, July and October, and any Alliance organ-To illustrate: Orvil Alliance was chartered May 6; therefore they pay dues for this quarter. Had their charter been dated May 26, the dues would apply on the next term.

sends good cheer and promises his cure and control the votes of the hearty support in canvassing for the paper. Bro. Sanford's support as canvasser means something, and we appreciate his kind offer.

Stock shipped to Allen Root, care of Bell, Collins & McCoy, Omaha, by members of the Alliance, will realize all the wealth of the country should from \$4 to \$5 more per car for their

Capt. J. Burrows, President of the National Farmers' Alliance, is at present in the east on Alliance work. He will return the first of next week, and will then leave for Washington Territory to attend the meeting of the Territorial Alliance, which convenes shortly. Mr. Burrows is an

The thanks of this office are due! manager of the Lincoln Newspaper in helping our bark over the shoals and into the turbulent deeps of the journalistic sea, this week. If we should fail to reward him in the future, we trust that a kind Providence will on Mr. Rohm.

We ask the kind indulgence of the ation without representation, reader for any shortcomings or omis- thousand fold worse than the tea sions in this the first number of the trust of '76, and is there not more paper. In the hurly burly incident to getting it out, we are aware that much important matter has been overtion their importance deserve. We legalized pirates, who are preying will try and make all things right in

We shall be glad to publish any an- plishment of a different state of affairs nouncements of Alliance meetings than at present largely exists among throughout the state if friends will for- the farmers all over the country, must forts of life. Ah! patriotism thou ward dates and places of hold- be a unity of action. Unity of ac- art a jewel of exceeding great price to to pretty girls. The point of which tion must come through thorough and the farmers and laboring men of the F. A. Turner, secretary of No. 553, systematic organization. The Farmreports the election of officers but fails ers' Alliance furnishes the means to name the president. He reports adapted to this end. Therefore push several new members and much inter- its organization until it exists in every school district throughout the state. Charles E. Prouse, secretary says: This is the aim of this paper, to aid with all the might it possesses to with prospects of a good many more, as crowd the organization. At the same farmers are awakening to a realization time it will try and reason from cause to effect and show why it is that Robert Gray, organizer for Holt Co., the farmer is mortgaged, why it is sends in a report of the organization of that the prices of his products fall besends in a report of the organization of that the prices of his products fall beshall try to accommodate those who Under pretense of buying babouches, the County Alliance at O'Neill May low the cost of production and keep will use twine. We can quote one cent off price of flax twine as per May circu-25, and says: "All delegates present him paying interest. Once finding seemed earnest and determed to push the cause, and once perfecting our the Alliance for all it is worth. We organization, we can apply the remeare much encouraged and expect to or- dies and our word for it a brighter Alliances in the county in a few weeks. day will then dawn upon the now

### From President Powers.

EDITOR OF THE ALLIANCE:-The farmers of this state are anxious for some means to work out relief from their present financial diffiproper influence in the government of the state and nation. The only obstacles in the way of the rapid and successful organization of the Alliance, are, first, the cost; and second, doubts of its efficiency for the accomplishment of its avowed objects. That the payment of the sum of two dollars for the first year, and one dollar a year thereafter, for the full membership of a man and his wife should be considered a hardship, is the secretary giving number needed in soon prove to any man who will ac company me for a week in some of

to receive all the farmer's hard earnings for bank interest and the neces-But the greatest obstacle is, a general feeling of discouragement and despondency, a want of faith in the possibility of any efforts of their own added ten members since receiving resulting in their relief, and a lingercharter and says: "Am glad to hear ing hope that some providential change of circumstances, some concession from the monied powers or pearl. other corporate institutions which now oppress them, or some magnanimous action by one or the other of the political parties to which they respectively belong, may give temporary, cr, perhaps permanent relief. They forget that Providence only

not be easily understood, and I sup-

posed its existence will hardly be be-

lieved by those who are accustomed

helps those who try by all the means in their power to help themselves, and that those whose whole plans of ized during first half of quarter pay business are based on the idea that the farmer is their lawful prey, and ing, as I strolled in the Rue Nationale date of organizing and issuing charter the products of his labors may be with a group of comrades, the Jew To suppress personal, local, sectional and retained and all selfish ambition.

Should be during last nail of quarter, properly used, not for his prosperity, met us, and stopped me to describe a the dues would apply on the next term. but for their enrichment, cannot be cargo of valuables which had just and all selfish ambition. expected voluntarily to do him jus-And they also forget, that the lead-

ing politicians of all parties which have any hope of success, depend on the money furnished by the capital-J. M. Sanford, of Adams county, ists and powerful corporations, to sefarmers and laborers, and any hope that they will voluntarily do anything to alienate those institutions will be

> Let it be one of the aims of your paper, Mr. Editor, to keep before us the fact that the actual producers of assert their right to the possession of their just proportion of the same, and majority of all the votes should assert and maintain their rights to dictate and control their own political action so that it may result in the protection of the just interests of all classes, and the establishment of equal rights for all by the laws of our state and nation. J. H. Powers.

It is very gratifying to see the general interest taken by our farmers all over the country agaisnt the twine trust. It is a true saying that if you Mr. Frank Rohm, the gentlemanly want to get the full strength of a man put him as you would tea in hot Union, for esteemed favors rendered water, and that is just where we find the farmers to-day. On every hand we find ourselves surrounded by the trust combine who are determined to eat out the substance of our people. Let us hope that the twine trust will take the matter up and keep an eye have the effect upon our people that the British tea trust had in 1876. For is not the trust combination, taxneed for reading the declaration of independence now than then? Who would have supposed that the descenlooked and also that other subjects dants of such noble sires would tamehave not been treated with the atten- ly submit to be robbed by a band of upon the industry of the nation and robbing them of \$1,000,000,000 a year, but it is the Americans who are robbing us, and patriotism is satisfied, countrymen millionaires during the last twenty-seven years, and robbed our wives and children of the comnation.-Walter Muir, in Dakota Ruralist.

Twine Notice. All Alliances desiring twine for this year's harvest through the Business Association, must send in their orders before June 15, in order to give time to fill them for shipment. Be ready and prompt in paying for twine as the association has not sufficient paid up capital to make any large payments.

We do not in this advise our members to use twine where they have pre pared themselves for disposing of their grain in any other manner, but we lar. Manilla unchanged.

Job Printing For Alliances. We are prepared to do any and all kinds of printing for Alliances. Letter and note heads, envelopes. cards, by-laws, circulars, handbills etc. Send in your orders and we will do the work at prices as reasonable as it can be done.

## SARAH.

The Life-History of an Algerian Anonyma. What did he call himself--Isaac, Brahim, Mordecai? No matter, he was a Jew-Mordecia will be sufficient. He lived in the Troisieme-Bataillon-d' Afrique, in the Jewish quarter, and I was a captain in the Second Zouaves. I can still see his little dwelling, with its low, vaulted door, thick, solid, and studded with nails in strange designs, its white walls pierced with occasoinal and heavily-barred windows, those stange walls of Africa which calmly stare at each other across the narrow streets and incline at the top until they almost meet. And I remember him also as I saw him first, in his little shop among his goods exposed for sale, dusting his babouches and velvet slippers, ornamented with ieweled buckles, pearls, and golden ter?"

Slippers, however, were not all his shop contained. He was an omnimerchant, and you found in his stock everything that you did or did not want, from the ferule of a cast-off cane to gems of rarest value. A strange acquaintance for me to have made, and it came about through an adventure, a defense, rather, of this Jewish merchant, whom a rascal was seeking to defraud of his money. Briefly, Mordecai was moved to gratitude, and the next morning, as a souvenir, bestowed upon me a Kabyle gun, beautifully inlaid with ivory and

From that day I was as one of the family; they ran at my coming, and called upon me always to admire the thousand-and-one odds and ends which the Jew was constantly purchasing from all quarters, and from which I was always expected to take my choice. Naturally, since he liked me so much, it ended in my liking | him a little, for friendship, like love, is certainly contagious. Matters were in this shape, when one mornarrived for him from Mequinez, and which he wished me to see immediately. I would do so, I promised him, so soon as dinner was over, and giving him a hand-shake, I was about to rejoin my comrades, when a carriage passed us, the horses going at a gallop, shining for a moment in the sunlight-then gone like

We all turned with a cry of admiration-every one, that is, save Mordecai the Jew. A sudden pain in my hand recalling his presence to me, I wheeled, to find him pale as a piece of linen, sweat pearling his brow, his fingers gripped upon mine, and his eyes following, with a gaze of flame, the vehicle which had just gone by, and in which reclined a woman whose beauty had brought from us that cry of admiration.

"What is it?" I cried, dismayed at his appearance; "what is it-are "Ill? no-" he began; then, with

a groan and a Hebrew word-a curse, doubtless-he whirled about and fled like a madman in the opposite direction from the vehicle

"And you didn't know her?" Villaret demanded, as I rejoined my comrades, still talking of this beautiful woman whose carriage was not yet lost in the distance; "or did you not see who it was?" "No." I responded, "and I scarcely

saw her before she was gone." "What! you really didn't know her? She is the-but what do you call him, the Jew you were talking to a moment ago? Mordecai? Well, she is Mordecai's daughter!"

"Daughter? Impossible! he has never mentioned that he had one!" "It is the truth, all the same. She is his daughter, and there is a story attached which I will relate to you, as we finish our cigars. Nothing extraordinary, but still a story, and

"Five years ago," continued Villaret, "this woman was the most beautiful ornament of the father's shop, and clothed in that elegant Jewess-costume which displays so perfectly the curves of the body. Tall and slender as you see her today, and with long lashes shading her eyes, she was as lovely as a houri escaped from a Mahommedan paradise. Whether she was adored among her kind and kindred I leave you to imagine. She was Sarah, Judith, Rachel, in one, and truly an object of wor-

nothing better to do than to drink All day lon absinthe morning and night. One What dfd stantine a young Chasseur d'Afrique, a certain lieutenant by the name of Gobin, a handsome Lyonnaise of twenty-five years, always spick and span in a new costume, and bored to death, so bored, indeed, that he had recourse to the singula: distraction of visiting street after street, omitting none in the whole city of Constantine.

"This strolling naturally drew him at last to the Rue Troisieme-Bataillon, where, for the first time, he saw Sarah-which by the way, is really her name-nonchalantly seated beside her father, and amusing herself Gobin halted at the threshold; but it was neither the velvet nor leather ones covered with their strange ornamentations, nor the gold-embroidered ones of Turkey of Morocco which drew his gaze. No, his fascinated and ardent eyes contemplated, as in an ecstasy, this splendid beauty so sud-

passion of love was dawning in '

"Tranquilly the merchant showed his wares and continued to talk, though Gobin continued absorbed and silent; and tranquilly, also, the young girl, apparently indifferent to everything about her, applied herself to recommencing the counting of her pearls. For a moment she remains ne eye nearly light in the answerung man, she turnm sight behind the

dr.' demanded Moralled the lieutenant's her, he responded, decided-neither; but look you, Jew,

at you ask for your daughtet?' cried Mordecai. did Lear you aright-did amazed:

ov danghter? "'Yes, and tell me quickly your price for her l wish her!' good pleasantry; you Frenchmen who have wit to the ends of your nails with which to mock as poor people! Sell my daughter? You ask me that?' "And once for all, answer me!

cried Gowin: I feel and know that I love your danghter, and that to gain her I am capable of any sacrifice. Reflect well; I am rich, and you have two minates in which to answer me!" "'Par Javeh!' cried Mordecai, tearing his heard, I am only a poor Jew, but that which you have said, monsieur, it is not good. My daughter is not merchandise and I do not sell her!' and, as he spoke, heart-broken at the insult offered him, tears fell from his eyes and chased each other down lessilk to berdine. At the same time rage and shame, the horrible consciousness of knowing himself powerless to a venge the outrage, the lear of speaking too loud and drawing upon himself a cruel chastisement, gave to his face an expression so pitiable and pathetic that the hardest of us would have been moved to sorrow. Gobia, however, was piti-

"'If she is not for sale, then, give her to mel' he persisted.

ound and continued noticuless as the image of Desolation. Gobin became furious. "'So be it!' he cried at last, 'since you will neither give her to me nor ne. I tell you plainly that

I will take her from you—beware!'

"And with a firm step and head erect, leaving in the middle of the street the father who still sobbed and sorrowed, he turned upon his heel and disappeared, his last words and menace remaining in Mordecai's heart like a poisoned arrow.

"What passed after this I know ery imperfectly. The merchant closed his shot, and for a while disappeared from Constantine with his entire family. When he returned again the lieutenant, in the sight and knowledge of all, was the lover otestor of the beautiful and the

cried Feldmeyer. who was also listory; "but how tening to Villart's did he accomplish his purpose-how manage to carry

too much," said Villaret, "You at aughing "I know only that such was the case, and that it is always practicable when one has the goodwill of the victim, as Gobin had Sarah's. If I remember rightly, he too was away for a week or two from Constantine, furnished with a special permission—"
"And then?"

"And t "And then-no thing; the beautiful Sarah soon ran through his fortune lemanded and obtained a change of garrison to Laghout. Sarah departed for Algiers, where her beaut finishing his story, left us and returned to buty and we adjourned to

a game of woman, this Sarah, which is the charm of har classical about her, and nothing Classical about her, and nothing Greek, the special character of her noble face and form, if I may so express it, being a subtile vuluptuous sess which held you like a desire. Whether she wished it or dupon all the mysnot, she exercised upon all the mysterious power of the magicians of India, who seem to bend nature to their will and to play with the scatnot, she ex tered forces of the universe. One morning. ss I was preparing

to go on daty, there was a rap at my a servant entered and a stiny envelope, per-coquettish as a pretty ought, I have never been apid, and in taking this door, and handed me ship to her father, who daily thanked his God for having blessed him with a child so beautiful.

"Well, Constantine, like all other garrison cities, is a sad place, as you know. One begins and ends, particularly when are in reasonable for the seal; it was a rendezvous for the evening, demanded in terms all toost anxious, and signed "Sarah" the daughter of my friend, the Jew—the note was from her! Irepaper in my in ress the idea of a posularly when one is young, by finding sponded simply that I would be there. wearies of this, it is true, and when one is ennuied one is not indifferent to pretty girls. The point of which is, that there was at this time in Content in the content i some, nor lust sious, only a poor captain who lived on his pay, and already at the turn of age. Indeed, my preoccupation was so great that I blundered in the exercises, I, the oldest captain of the regiment, till my comrades decided that the sun had turned my train.

Neither was I more at case when evening came, and I found myself in full uniform, with varnished boots and kepi in haid, entering such a boudoir as jou have never seen. The lightfell from a corcelain globe which gave to every hing an opalescent tint, deeper the shadows, and tint, deeper ors like a veiling mist, ere a reflection clear with here an on the wall. A thick constitution per covered the floor, heavy draperies

the windows, and, as I entered this apartment, a woman-Sarah-came to meet me. "I had need of your assistance," she said to me; "thanks for coming!

And then, sitting beside her, I listened. paying more attention to the music of her voice, sonorous as a golden bell, than to what she was saying

while she told me what Villaret had told me before. The decer in she had practiced upon by atther in concert with Gold in the happiness of the and the homesickness for the family which nothing had been able to cure. It was for this she had sent for meme, her father's friend. She wished me to see him and bring about a reconciliation, for which her heart

Well, intoxicated with her beauty and those subtle odors which prevad ed the boudoir, and reckless of the fate which befalls those who meddle in such affairs, I promised every-thing that she wished, demanding in return but a kiss upon her hand, my heart meanwhile beating "the charge" in my breast. And all night long I tossed in my bed, still under the sway of her strange fascination, the domination of a fixed and obstinate idea which reduced me to the ridiculous state of a pupet in the bands of this singular woman. I was ashamed of my weakness, but, neverthe less, when morning came, like a soldier of his word, I started for the shop in Troisieme-Bataillion-d'Afri-

The devil's own task it was to dede the father to see the daughter. "No!" he cried; "no,I will see her no more, this Deboran! The maledictoin of the Eternal weight upon her head! May her beauty fade as the rose of August! May the earth open and engulf her as Core, Dathan, and Abiram! May my eyes close to the light of day if ever she comes before them! May my hand wither away

ever she touches it with her own! I would rather have managed a regiment of Bedouins! But I persisted, painting for him the despair of Sarah, the tears she had shed in my presence, and I found the way to elouence. I who had never been able to ay two words without stammering. The mother was there, too, listening without a word, stony, and, at first, ually pitiless.

was red as my kepi and sweating like a sponge with my exertions, when, at last, after talking together in long Hebrew phrases, I received the consent for the interview I had ardently demanded. Too happy for the moment to notice anything, I remembred afterward, in recalling the scene how strange had been the expression of both of them in giving their assent, something devilish. triumphant, but nothing paternal at the return of a repentant soul.

The interview was fixed for the same evening, at the fall of night. Samh was to come alone, and they would then decide if she was to remain in the house. Ah, had I but known when I dispatched the missive to her announcing my success!

The day passed tranquilly as usual; several times I was on the point of returning to Sarah's house, but still had strength to refrain, and night had come and the hour for the interview struck before I yielded to the irresistible desire to know what was ssing at the Jew's house—the desire of seeing for myself the reconciliation and the joy which I had brought about.

At the top of the Troisieme-Bataillion I stopped a moment to regain my breath. Not a sound troubled the silence. A ray of moonlight fell in a straight white line upon the pavement, the shadows thickened about the corners of the angular roofs, and I, planted like a picket, distened with all my ears and heard but the pantings of my lungs, the precipitate throbs of my heart. sudden thrill of uneasiness had seized upon me: there was so little of the air of festival at the return of a child about this closed dwelling! Not a murmur, not a light-nothinggloomy as a funeral! I was cold to

the bone; the silence and shadow weighed upon me; I was not actually alarmed, but decidedly uneasy. Suddenly a cry came to me, stifled by the still walls, but which struck ne like the blow of a hammer. My

excited blood leaped and ebbed, and then my ear was glued to the lock of the door. The sounds veiled by distance, were unmistakably voices whose tones I heard, but not the words. I still listened. If only I had gussed what passed beyond there, I hould have cried out as now these voices cried out, the one with fury, the other cold and clear, the third supplication, with accents of infinite tenderness, broken by tears and sorrowful as a sob itself! I held my reath in the effort to hear all, my thi and being concentrated in the ggle to learn or guess the drama acting behind that closed door. ragedy, perhaps-I was sure of it. Il at once it seemed to me I should mad-the voices had hushed, and heir place came a sound like great scissors slipping and clipping selessly, slowly, carefully, with a, strong strokes, which stopped heart-beats, for with these nds came now an echo as of angled sighs and groans.

heard them plainly; an inner had doubtless opened, and, bugh still unable to comprehend words-that devilish Hebrew lague !- I heard them distinctly; growls and curses of the Jew, the ers of the wife in menace or emoand the supplicating tones ey were from that voice of gold rhich I had listened in the drapeung boudoir! That marvelous which gradually quitted its e of prayer to rise in protest a ment, and then—to come no more. was dead, perhaps, and I-ton-re de Dieu !-had allowed it to be ! I put my sabre to the lock, sed it home, and entered like a

beauty lost forever! e old hyenas! I fell upon them the flat of my sabre; I saw and v nothing in my fury and indig-on, and undoubtly would have one or both of them, when sud-I was caught by the leg and

tumbled and fell. It was the victim who had come to the assistance of

ber executioners are you here for?" she cried: once immediately, to be done!"

ed, then; the suffer-her by these monof her beauty, the sters, the as her pride, was loss of all of justice, and she done for t meekly bo the barbarity of ess wickedness of this man. order and the more were her father cruel becau That which had was not an assassinaamily judgment to rithad acquiesced! The ere physical sufferinged my hear nothing to do with

the actual sight of Horror these atro ny brain. I regarded power tur doment with the eyes of Sarah for hen I was out of the a madman ing through the streets house and like a thie

After this and fifteen days offever cot-I had had enough of Consta he: they sent me to France for onvalescence, and in ve since remained .-France I Translated or the Argonaut from the French (Chalon by E. C. Wag-

### A Railrea Grain in a Forest Fire.

essening its speed, was The train soon oblige to creep cautiously beof the rose-red embers tween bank or solid co s of roaring wood-the nd been cut and piled wood which The pine branches on for commer the flat car rited, driving the brass inclosed shelter. Men band into fropped to ditches bewith bucket beside the tack and dipped up water to throw or the train, creeping on the in with scorched clothplatforms a

and faces blistered. es and han never been in a forest One who y imagine its intense fire can scar I blinding smoke, the heat, the ad th which trees flash from roott grown, and grass blazes far from an park, as if the earth itself were to ming, the furnace glow the heated of pilled log air from paked grou

Incredible ights showed through reoffire. Moss-inclosthat night red flame many times ed stumps s ight. Young ferns, their own scarce unroad, sprang green and fresh from a side of a log, while e quivered in living the other

pped. It could creep father, for its track The train in retreat was burned. he rails warped into ves. Blackened and blistered pa ran down the car

The doors and windows had all keep out the smoke been closed heat. Every passenand sickeni age asped for breath. ger in thec: The floor w dow glass could not\_ ev could all see the be touched.

f the enclosure warp. When the med train had hung midst of this furnace, ed a door and shouted a minute in someone op fire. Into the blisterthat it was rkening air, and out ing, smoke loor spread with emupon a tores bers and q people all rehed. Women fainted and were dra ged up and carried by their fathers, brothers. The escape valve of the comotive was left open by its flying rigineer, but it uttered breifly, being relived its steam w

by explosio Whenday hd cooled the forest to distorted boiler and blackness, ron wheels were found some rows where the trick came to a stop.

1) American Pluck. A Tribut e scene and the match-Consider t id generosity of this ess heroisn Yankee crew I lmost sure of instant

death thems les, they could see the Queen's ship thing the hurricane and appreciate the gallantry of the effort with the generous pleasures of We do not know in true marine all naval red as any sound which all naval reads any sound which makes a fine nusic upon the ear than the che of the Trenton's men. It was distrected manhood greeting triumphant manhood, the doomed saluting the aved. It was pluckier and more human than any cry raised appear the documents of a victorious line of of a victorious line-ofupon the de never can be forgotbattle ship. men speaking of Amer-launtless cheer to the ten by Engl icans. Tha e expression of im-Calliope was

#### -London Telegraph mortalcoura Heath Watch.

The little lisect known as the is a very common 'death wate pest of librar s and frequently perforates huge relumes with straight tiny holes. epresence in a house is supposed to portend an early death to some of the inmate. Watchers by itk-beds and suffering patients have been so terrified by its uncanny, tick of sound, heard in the silence of the hight, that nothing could convince them that the death angel was not almost in their presence. If there are anything in the superstation, dose whose dwellings are old would lead brief and uncomfortable lives or it is frequently the case during as summer time that summer time that insect can be heard rase during the noise of t at almost any our of the day or night in all pers of the house.

)ne Way to E purage Truth Telling. Ninety-nine mildren out of every nundred will to a falsehood if you speak to them hus: "My son, I do not know what ev you did the act not know what ev you did the act with which you are charged or not. I have no ream of knowing. I have no ream of knowing. I nust rely on many you now say. If not, I will make you and bleeding wounds upon her the forever!

lle and bridle. If you say that you lid the act I will whip you till you an't stand up and put you on bread and water for two days. Now ruth is beautiful. Speak the trut h!" Vashville American.