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A Cyclone. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 11 .- A cyclone struck the village of Pecatonica last night wrecking several houses and innum-

and causing havoc along the line.

Alabama Democrats.

lows: "We are unalterably opposed to

the war tariff. We demand reform of

the tariff, and reduction of the surplus in

the treasury by a reduction of tariff tax-

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to Settle a Trivial Matter.

ation."

with a parachute. I shall drop at least 10,000 feet, and shall attempt what no other balloonist ever did. I shall drop with the erable outbuildings. One woman and three chute closed, leaving it entirely to the air to children were injured, but no one fatally, open the chute." So said Edward D. Hogan to a group of by flying timbers. The storm came all

newspaper men, who assembled one morning the way from Freeport, accompanying not long ago on a large vacant lot northwest the evening train part of the distance, of town to see him make his foolhardy venture. Hogan is a local aeronaut. He was for fourteen years employed in a planing mill here, and only during the last four years has devoted himself to ballooning as a MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 10. - The state profession. He has studied the subject thordemacrat convention adjourned today oughly, however, for many years, having from childhood taken the keenest interest after completing its work. The platform and delight in the science of sailing air ships, strongly endorses President Cleveland, He rigged up a workshop at his home, and and especially his action to secure reform there he spent every spare moment experimenting in the constructing of balloons, and and the reduction of the tariff, and inon every possible occasion had made an structs the delegates to vote for his reascension, frequently going up to considernomination. The tariff plank is as folable heights.

"It is claimed by the balloonist, Baldwin,

that he has dropped 5,000 feet from a balloon

#### THE PARACHUTZ.

"There is no use," he said, "of my attempting to do anything unless I can beat all previous records and fall further than any living man. A few hundred feet less or a few hundred feet more will count nothing for me. I must at least double the distance."

He repeated this talk when getting his car ready, and at 9:35 the balloon ascended. As the balloon left the earth one of the guy NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10 .- The demropes holding the chute broke.

ocratic state convention reassembled at 9 To describe this particular "chute" it is o'clock this morning. A resolution was only necessary to imagine a white globe tweaty feet in diameter, cut through the introduced criticising President Cleveland center; in this way you have two parachutes, for allowing republicans to remain in ofthe professor only having one. It contained fice and promptly tabled. A. M. Looney 100 varis of stout cloth. It is not unlike a mommoth umbrella without a stick, the and Captain John R. Goodwin were seoraces being flexible cords running down lected for delegates at large to the natwenty-five feet, and fastening to an 'iron tional convention. The committee to ring two feet in diameter. The other cords all run clear up to the seams of the "chute," draw up a platform made their report in so they cannot give way. This parachute which they heartily endorsed President was fastened to the outside of the hot air bal loon in a perpendicular form by a cord Cleveland's administration; the presi-When the balloon was at the proper height dent's message to congress, and the manthe professor intended to take hold of the agement of affairs in Tennessee during iron ring, swing clear from the balloon, depend on the air to inflate the "chute," and the last two years. The report was take his chances of reaching terra firma in safety. The balloon was inflated by 60,006 fect of hot air, balloon, parachute and ap An Illinois Farmer Aids the Court paratus for inflating the balloon all being of Mr. Hogan's own manufacture. As he stepped in the car and gave orders for the BEECHER, CITY, Ill , May 11 .-- A triple ropes holding the balloon to the ground to tragedy was enacted in the country near be cast off, the professor said to the correhere last evening. . Henry Miller and spondent, who took what the latter believed William Oderhelt, farmers, had a lawsuit to be final leave of a daring and reckless

man over a trivial matter, and Miller. the "My balloon ought to take me up two loser, swore he would get even. After miles at least. The parachute won't infinte LI F Dalmer & Con the trial Miller, true to his word, shoul-the trial Miller, true to his word, shoul-dered his rife and went to a field where dered his rifle and went to a field where seconds, after that I expect to come down all L. C. Kinsey, one of Oderholt's witnesses, right inside of one minute and thirty seconds. Let her go." was ploughing. Miller first killed Kin-At the word the ropes were cut and the sey's horse, and then shot Kinsey twice monster went sailing upward. "The chute's guy has broken," cried Hogan inflicting mortal wounds. Then the latinstantly. "I'll have to come down and ter went to another field where Oderholt start over." As soon as possible Hogan dewas at work. Oderholt's herse was first scended. "I'll go up again in an hour," he slain by Miller and then Oderholt himsaid.

Bargains ! at the Experience When First Faces It. thing to correspond with the ienced by a soldier under fire. for instance, the average man, the who is neither very brave nor a great ard. In all his life he could scarcely have had any sensation to compare with that of hearing the ping of the first bullet of an approaching fight.

DER FIRE."

There is a spiteful sound as the ball sings by the ear, or a spitting sound as it cuts a twig above the soldier's head.

Then there is a disagreeable searching sound as the shell comes in spirals, as if to twist itself into his vitals. No man knows until he has once been under fire whether he can depend upon himself or not. With the majority it at once becomes a struggle between pride, will, a natural desire to stand up and be a man, and a natural temptation to flinch.

There is a wonderful readjustment of the standing of officers and men in a command after the first fight. A number who have been regarded the best men lose their high places in a twinkling, and here and there some one of whom not ing was especi steps right up to the front.

Some men who will face any amount of musketry firing can't stand the sound of a shell; and vice versa. It is a mistake to suppose that a soldier gets used to "fire" by being exposed in a number of battles. With each battle he becomes more timid.

Yet veterans are more to be depended upon than raw troops. This is partly because they are better disciplined, partly because they have gone through similar scenes, and partly because they are more reliant on each other and their officers.

It is true, men will in a measure get used to fire by being long exposed to it, as at Vicksburg. There the Union troops were under a continued regular fire for months, Being for the most part well protected, they soon saw that the shells did comparatively little damage, and the projectile which curved in the air to light among them did not excite anything like the trepidation a similar first shot would excite out on an open field. In other words, they became in a measure accustomed to the bombs.

Bravery, as it is usually understood, is largely dependent upon physical conditions, and is supposed by some physicians to come from the action of the heart. It is said of Napoleon I that under the most profound excitement, on the eve of battle, his pulse never ran above some forty to fifty beats to the minute, whereas the average pulse of adults is about seventy.

Whether bravery is the result of physical condition or no, it is certain that it is much easier for some men to be brave than others, and many hold that all men are cowards at heart. At any rate Frederick the Great once said that a man who has never felt fear has never snuffed a candle with his fingers.

rne coming emperor is of a sullen mold. The young crown prince stalked out of the big Friederich street station the other night and faced a multitude of men who were waiting for a chance to cheer the soldier idel who is to succeed the present invalid. Prince William seemed then not pretty, but tall, surly. magnificent and intent. "Soldiers

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#### 3,117,106 place afire blew his own brains out. His 7,855,509 blackened corpse was found in the debris. 8,474,362 Beside him lay two guns and a bowie 6,639,781 knife, Miller was a foreigner, forty 3,378,754 1,245,466 years old, and lived alone. Kinsey and 3,044,915 Oderholt were among the most respected

citizens of the county.

#### Arrest of Liberals in Cuba.

HAVANA, May 10 .- The Captain-General's decree. placing the island in a state of siege in certain districts, is producing the results mentioned as likely to take place-that is, it would be applied as a means of suppressing or over awing the liberal party, and such is now being the case. At Madruga, a watering place about eighteen miles from Matanzas, the leal estate owners, Antonia Silva and Santiago Montera, as also Papliene Gutierrez, Any Kind in commercial business, all three liberals, were arrested and brought to this city, where they were placed in confinement in the fortress of the Cabanna. The pretext is that they were in correspondence with the kidnapers, but as they are men of high reputation, and have been before maltreated by government officials, owing to WM. L. BROWNE, their liberal views, it is evident that they are now persecuted for the same reason. Gutierrez is an Austrian, or from Spain,

which makes his offense greater in the eyes of the governor general. The mayor, Jose Fernandez, and Deputy Mayor Gregorio Inchanstieta, both Spaniaras, of the town of Madruga, having renounced their positions, they have been replaced by the captain general by two men named Granada, who were six months ago accused of being the patrons of friends of the highwayman Lengere Remero. Cuba ia certainly progressing, and the state of siege is working wonders. In Matanzas two kidnapers were shot within

the past fifteen days, and in an encounter this week one more was killed and anoth-PLATTSMOUTH. - . NEBRASKA. er wounded and taken prisoner.

#### THE SECOND TRIAL.

self. It is supposed that Kinsey and The second trial was a success. The bal-Oderholt attempted to shield themselves loon shot up almost straight to a distance of fully 10,000 feet. It then settled about 400 behind their horses. When revenge was feet and hung like a ball in the heavens. The complete Milier proceeded to a hut which anxious and excited crowd of people on the served as his home, and after setting the ground watched the balloon with bated breath. The reporters were provided with powerful glasses, and saw Hogan make ready to jump.

"He'll weaken," said some one.

"No," cried another, "he is getting out." The chute was closed. Hogan drew it up till he reached the ropes to which he lashed himself. He did not expect the chute to open for the first 200 or 300 feet, and he was afraid he might be shaken off the har by the rapidity of the fall unless he took the precaution to fasten himself. When he stepped on the edge of the car to spring off into space some of the spectators grew pale and sick. Surely this daring man was going to certain death.

A shout of terror goes up. Hogan has jumped. Down like a cannon ball he fell for 500 Test. The chuts has not yet opened. Down it came like a gigantic elongated bird. He was falling like a meteor, and the spectators shut their eyes while still keeping their glasses elevated. Suddenly a shout goes up. The chute has caught the air. It opens like the wings of a monster eagle. Hogan's flight downward was almost stopped with a jerk. Then the chute settles down to a steady journey earthward with its passenger, and in three minutes from the time the reckless man left the balloon he landed safely in an open field some little distance from where the ascent was made.

Correspondent was almost the first to grasp the hand of the aeronaut.

"I lost my breath," said he, "when I shot down so fast, but I caught it again after a time. It was a great jump, wasn't it?"

Professor Hogan was smeared with smut He had never seen a man jump with a chute. He was much disappointed at the slow time made, expecting to come down in ninety saconds. The chute was twenty feet in diameter. guarded against by means of a four in e in the apex. He was overcongratulations, and was quite whelmed + hour.-Jackson (Mich.) Cor. the hero Globe-De

Moonshiner Rescued from Officers LYNCHBURG, Va., May 10 .- United States revenue officers arrested a moonshiner. George Hale, at Rocky Mount, Franklin county, yesterday, while he was peddling illicit whisky from an cart. While on the way to the jail the guards Leslie's were overpowered by a crowd of 150 men and the prisoner was released. The officers were threatened if pursuit should be attempted, and the rescued prisoner was carried to the mountains amid wild shouts. No pursuit was made.

made to fight," he says. Bismarck's plea has been that in this empire soldiers were made to preserve the peace by convincing the enemies of Germany that it would not be wise to make war. At an early day the young crown prince will ascend the throne, and then the world will see what the 2,000,000 soldiers of Germany were created for. They worship this moody, resentful prince, these 2,000,300 fighters He is not yet 30; he hates the English: he detests the Russians; his power will be absolute and unnampered

#### Caricatures of King William,

I remarked a curious ideal avolution of the king of Prussia on my way from Paris. There I saw portraits proving a sad change from my bland and blonde old gentleman of 1867 His eye had become ferocious, his nose corvine, his mustache porcupinish 'us whole expression that of an ogre His sustomary astitude was that of a mounted brigand taking from French peasants their substance. In Alsaca the king had lost some of his ferocity, but acquired a Mephistophelian tir In Switzerland a female enthusiast of the 'Laternational League of Peace and Liberty portrayed Prussian king and French and peror as two idols to whom human saerifices are offered. The Frenchman was 1 serpent god. William a Dark Forest lemon.

Crossing the Rhine, I found the king shrunken in dimensions, and quite at man, yet not altogether ovely As far northward as Baden, resentment against France was mixed with a feeling to vard the Frussians resembling that of patrixio Maryland toward the "Yankees" juring our war. At Rastadt the king had become a great soldier, at Carlsruhe a saintly soldier. With his armies on the soil of France, William I was father of the Fatherland-Barbarossa coming from his cavern to add Charlemagne's grown to his own, and give both to Germany -Moncure D. Conway in The Cosmopoli-

#### Works Both Ways.

A man, who was a wealthy New York banker fifteen years ago, now drives a street car in that city. This should teach us not to become wealthy New York bankers; and if there is a wealthy New York banker to-day, who was a street car driver fifteen years ago, the lesson is equally plain. - Norristown Herald.

#### Alpine Guides Wanted,

Alpine guides are in demand in the Himalayas, in the Cancasus and among the New Zealand Alps; and a British mountaineer recently asserted that our own Mount St. Elias would never be ascended without the aid of a few professional Swiss climbers .-- Frank

#### Experiments in Egg Hatching.

Some experiments have been placed on record in which a number of eggs were hatched out in a magnetic field, with the result that the chickens were all more or less deformed-blind, deaf or lame.-London Electriman.

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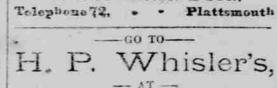
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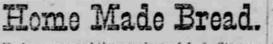
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