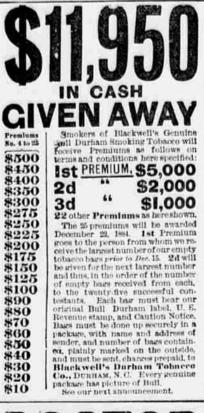


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A FIRE KING'S FIRST LOVE. Heroism That Won Chief Shav Bonny Bride. Fiery Introduction to an Idobied

Daughter-Gallant Career of a Handsome Boy in Ped.

New York Jour and.

Charles O. Shay, the present chief of the great New York fire department, is now fifty years of age. He entered on the duties of chief on the 1st day of May, 1884. His appearence is very striking. He is a little above the medium height, name has been well e.rncd on many a (Americ.r) comes close to it with Fis 120 hard-fought battle-field of fire.

The gallant chief is indebted to fire, however, for one thing-that is for gainand accomplished wife. It was a wild, near Blecker. The alarm of fire should that it was in their district. They went the fire grandly. No delay, no disorder, nothing wanting. It was a commodious building that way burning fiercely, fanned by a wild wintsy wind that caused the framework in the building to snap and crackle viciously. The building belonged to a Mr. A'kens, an aristocratic old gentleman who resid i in the house with his wife and his idolized daughter Sarah. The old folks we, rescued in a fainting condition and ried to a neighboring house. Chief Shry

was one of the brave fire la lies who rescucd him. When he returned to the burning building a thrilling sight met his eyes. At the time the fire was at its height. The house was enveloped in cyclone of flames. They curled around in the air with a hissing sound. T.e firemen could hardly approach it on so count of the flames. Suddenly an ex-hard gust of wind fammed the flames in . a perfect fury. They rose up high in the air with a roar, as if laughing at the p" y effort of man to stop their mrl wer. Suddenly the flames sank for a momen All eyes were cost on the blackened rid burned upper portion of the house. What they say carsed strong men to weep and moan in despair. A londsome young girl, with her fore blanch 1 with to r, wr" laning on the window-fill of the third story, with her hands c' pcd wild-ly together and her eyer turned here. ingly to heaven, as if for rid. That we The black, stifling smoke again began to creep upward, The flames com-

menc d to roar and surge upward. "My God, she will perish!"

The c.y wrs heard far and near through the throng of spectators. A young man death 1 forward. He was Fireman Shay. With simont superhuthe window of the fire-imprisoned young girl. He mounted a pidly. The flames St. Paul Pioneer Press.

England. The fastest mile made by a running horse is one minute thirty-nine and three-quarter acconds, made by Ten Broeck, at Louisville, Kentuckey. The lestest trotting mile is two minutes nine

and three-quarter seconds, by Maud S., at Cleveland, Obio. The running horse made the mile in a little less than twofifths the time occupied by the human runner, and the troiling horse in almost exactly one-half the time. Man therefore, is a long way behind the brute in the matter of fleetness of fool. It is commonly believed, however, tha

a professione' rurner can develop higher speed for a show d'stance than a horse, and that with equal staying powers the non could heat the softmal on a mile course, but this is an error, ro the re olds

quickly show. The bighest speed ever developed by a man (at any distance) we by H. Hutzhens, at Sheffield, England His features are hand-ome and regular in 1832, when he ran 1311 yerds in 12 and express great determination. A long dark brown mustuche partly conceals a well-shapen mouth. Luch is the man who is known rothe "F're King." The yai in 11 seconds, and also with his

100 yards in 95 see inds, bot records a those distances. In his feat of moving ing him an introduction to his handsome frater than any man over moved be rore or since on his two legs Hustormy night in 1854, when an alarm of chens traveled at the rate of the y-two stormy night in 1804, when an alarm of fire was sounded. It was the time of the old volunteer fire department. At the 'me Chief Shay was one of the best men of Mook and Ladder Company No. 14. Their headquarters were in Charles street. ered ground at the rate of nearly fitythree feet each second. To change the comparison, had Hutchens run a mile the same rate he i. n the one hundr yards, it would have taken him two min. to resign. Which will it be? He cerutes and forty-four seconds. Mand S., would leave him at the three-quarter pole. Ten Broeck's speed, reckoned as uniform throughout the mile, is outlone by two-year-old Olitipa's half-mile in forty-seven and three-quartar seconds, making which she covered at the rate fifty-live and three-tenth feet per sec-

onds. The fact is that man's speeding powe begins to rival that of the horse o 'y when the distance is so great rs to make endurance and continuity a prime factor. It is not likely the horse lives that could equal Rowell's performance of 150 miles the windows and doors, and leaped b h in but an hour and a ralf more than one day. But the horse could doubtle a bred and trained to outdo man in bis vo...'o field. On the other hand, shou' two-legged runners be bred for speed r short distances, it is not impessible that self with the errupt 1 marck ring, will generations of physical development it not be considered a samifty that will would see the records of Maud S. and demand and quite likely recurse a sub-Ten Broeck eclipsed. Man has a stride stantial reward in the early days of stata- Etnier W H almost equaling that of the horse, and hood which is now close at hand. Mind though he possesses much less strength you, I do not accuse our secretary with Fulton J he has a'so but a fraction of the weight. Four legs are not necessary to high speed yr sterday when a well known politic as the ostrich with only two is able to who was returning from a Yankton vi

outrun the fleetest Arabian horse. Man has the advant ge of greater intelligence r in rather than go to Dismaick, and of ability to run his tace voincumbered by either saddle, rider, harness or occurred both to h and to me. sulky.

CONVINCING. The proof if the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to ist the article direct. Schroter & Beeht, the Druggists, have a free trivibottle of Dr. Bo-every s

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nko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and ery one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma Consumption (any Lung Affection.

BISMARK AND YANKTON. all the windows," she corcludes confl dentially. The Contest Over the Dakota Cap-

"How interesting." concludes Mrs. Brown, sympathetically. "Yes, isn't it) Yesterday afternoon

was standing in the window, and happen-Slous Falls' correspondent St. Paul Pioneer. ing to look out, I was so surprised, for he For months past the politicians have appeared with a superb borquet. He been trimming their sails for the next gave me such a thriling glance, then egalative voyage, so to speak, and as distaict conventions will be held in a few weeks, things are beginning to get more interesting than usual. This unusual hand; tin the bouquet. There τ a acard hand; tin the bouquet. There τ a a card lled a boy. and giving him the flowers, interest comes from the capital removal. attached to it, on which was written, It is needloss for me to say that for the "For Miss Pingesther, with the compli-It is needless for me to say that for the last eighteen months this hrs been the allmenrs of au r-dent r lmirer."

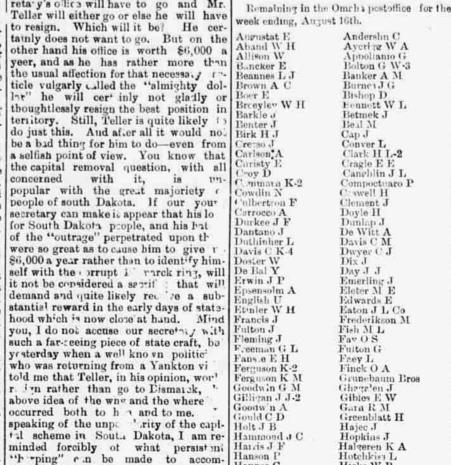
absorbing theme in territorial politics. The last legislature, whether wisely or "We", quite a little romance, I'm sure." says Mrs. Erown. unwisely, passed the commission bill, and

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Merited Praise.

legislature. The only thing of the nex legislature. The only thing that will change this situation will be the decis-ion of the comptroller of the Uni-ted Stress tree ury directing the secret ry of the territory to disburse the public funds at Yankton. The sec-The universal praise best owed upon rstary hopes for this kind of a decision, Kidney-Wort as an involuable remody but this result is not probable. Gov. or all d'sorders of the K'dneys, I'ver Pierce will rhortly take up his official recidence at Bismerk, and Tre surer McVey will undoubtedly appoint a de-puty to live there. It is not so clear resolution of all of sorders of the B dubys, 1 ter of all of sorders of the B dubys, 1 ter of all of sorders of the B dubys, 1 ter of all of sorders of the B dubys, 1 ter of Bowels, is well merited. It with a reconstruction of the B dubys, 1 ter of all of sorders of the B dubys, 1 ter of all of sorders of the B dubys, 1 ter of all of sorders of the B dubys, 1 ter of all of sorders of the B dubys, 1 ter of B dubys, 1 ter of all of sorders of the B dubys, 1 ter of all of sorders of ter of all of sorders o puty to live these. It is not so clear what Secretary Teller will do. He has identified himself so closely with Yankbeen given up by the doctor and a thorough treatment will never fail to cure. ton and then taken sides so strongly lold by all druggists. Sce adv't. against Bismark, that he would not feel quite at home up there. But the sec-reta y's office will have to go and Mr.

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HUNTS LIVER "Now, Mrs. Brown, look quick! He's after taking the course through the cours it has been declared a good law by our territorial supreme court, and the capital claimed Mrs. Brown with cost it...ted TO FAIL territorial supreme court, and the capital now seems to be at Dismark which is the prob.ble plr 2 of meeting of the nex legislature. The only thing that will legislature, will be the decise "Know him? You old impudent crea-"Know him? You old impudent crea-IT CURES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDI-CINES FAIL, as it w And AT ONCE on the KIDNEYS, LIVER and HOW-ELS, restoring them to a healthy

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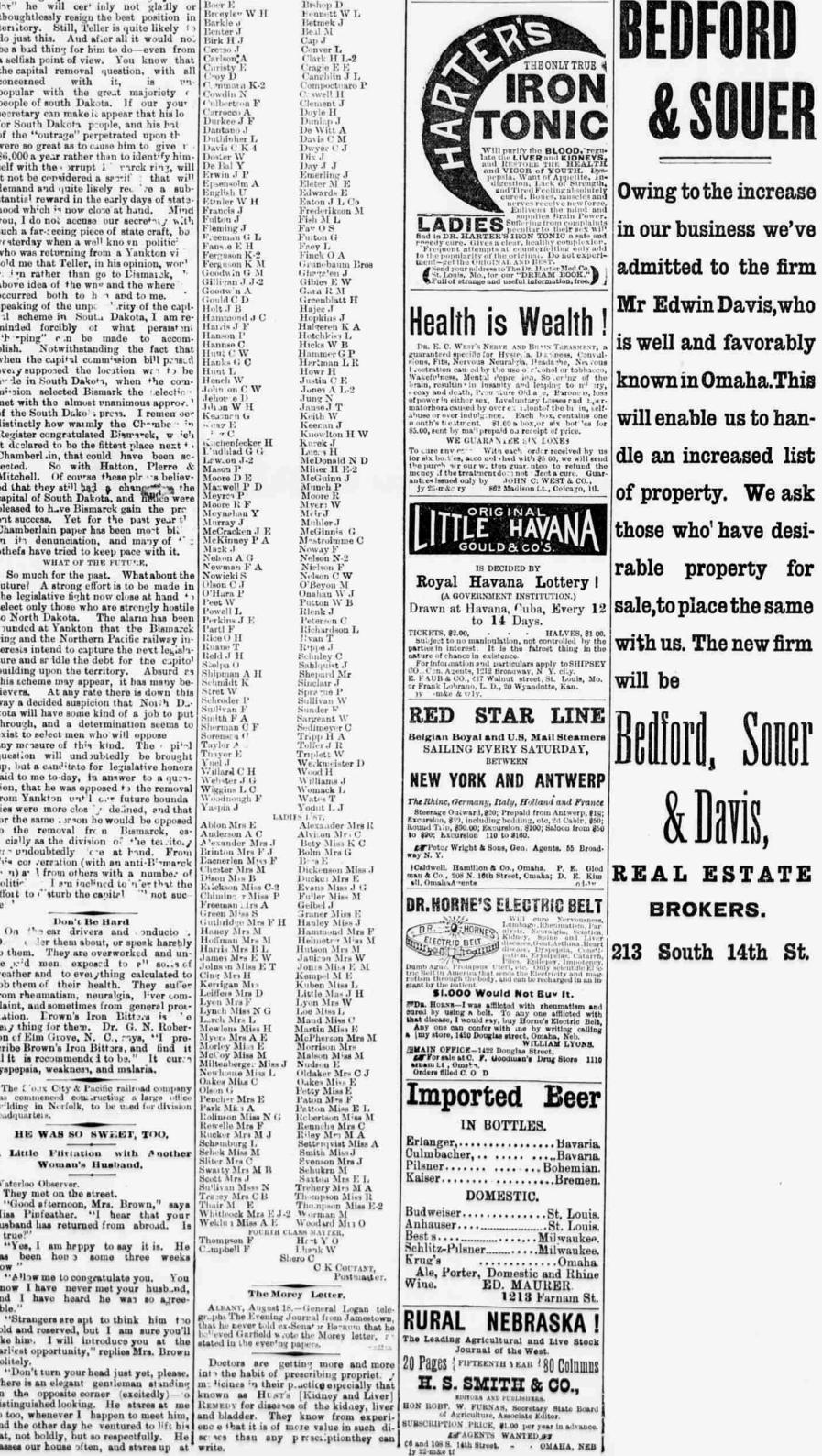
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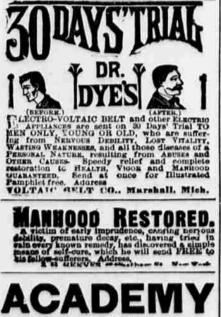
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and bands were blackened and blistered. as early as April, and all who go in now When he reached the ground he fell ex- express them elves ra greatly pleased hansted. The firemen succeeded after a with the arrangements for sight seeing. terrible battle in controlling the flames. Roads, guides, transportation facilities select only those who are strengly hostile from the fire. She was, however, ill for larly, it is averal are better than ever sever. I weeks due to the fright. All before, and every object of interast on ring and the Northern Pacific railway in-that time her hardy and gallant young be seen with far less trouble or fatigue terests intend to capture the next legislarescuer called at her house to see her. than were wont to be experienced. Of ture and so ldle the debt for the capito! hers in recomperse. Finally he pro- have arranged to go into camp in the exist to select men who will oppose

They now live at No. 25 Grove street have made an angements for tours of in- up, but a canditate for legislative honors in this city, and have a fine handsome spection.

family growing up about them. The oldest son, Charlie, follows in his father's footsteps and is rabiave a man as there is in the department. He is noted for his great strenghth and the efficient opedia Britannica. manner 'n which he discharges his menicontaining this disguiting drug by placing a can of the "Royal" or "Andrews' Pearl" top fold duties as foremen of Company No. 14, Mrs. Shay 's a most estimable lady. 14, Mrs. Shay 'a most estimable lady. As braves a lion herself she appreciates the cover and smell.

her husb.nd's gallanti, She encourages bim by her advice and coursel, which he is man enough to follow. They have been married thirty years.

Chief Shay was born in the Eighth Ward, on October 22, 1834. He attended old Grammar School No. 3, in Hud-Traffic on the Big Brid ;. son street. Later on he went to Mount Washington College. Subsequently he followed the trade of carpenter and at now ave...ge about \$1,400 per day which length engaged in making refrigerators. He remained in this for some time, but the superintendent of tolls s.ys is a de-crease of \$150 to \$200 compared with wes finrily induced to emb_rk in the coffin business. He remained at this v -til 1865. In everything be engaged be proved successful. He was for eight sceres. Since the opening of the sight sceres. Since the opening of the scribe Brown's Iron Bitters, and find it years in the old volunteer fire departmen When the paid department was organized he withdrew from business alrogether and bec.me a fireman. On September \$80,000 since the annual report in May. 5, 1865 he wry appoint d foreman of the The foot passengers numbered 7,000,000,

hook and ladder comp.ny No. 5. It w: and t a time when both efficient and intelligen | 00' and those who crossed in the cars 6,725,a time when both efficient and intelligen men were required, as the new department was an experi-ment. Foreman Shay comprehended the actual state of affairs, and he sought in every way to gain the good will of the old feremen and the people. He remained with company No. 5 until June 1, 1869, then he was promoted to chief of batt? There is a record 1,359 funes when he was promoted to chief of batt?' he was promoted to chief of batted He was first assigned to the Sixth the information which they furnich at the battalion, but was subsequently assigned ends of the structure to inquiring strangto the Third and Fifth respectively. In his large sphere of duty he was very suc-cessful. He infused a thorough spirit of emulation among all the companies of his command, and by his close attention to dence of the slightest relaxation of its duty preserved a commendable condit' i powers of resistance. of affairs in the houses and at fires.

all official and other intercourse Chi-Shay is a very gentlemanly person. His conversation shows him to be a clear-headed and observing man. All his du-ties are performed conscientiously and in-telligently. His own courage and skill when at fires inspire all to their heartiest afforts efforts.

Speed of Man and Horse,

Chicago Herald. The fastest recorded mile made by man is four minutes sixteen and one-fifth sec-onds, by William Cummings at Preston,

EXCITEMENT.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. D. E. Fogarty, formerly of St. Paul, and now of Livingston, Mont., in on. versation with a reporter said that. Rufus is determined by the Chamber in the Chamber i in, that could have been at Mason P So with Hatton, Plerre & Mason P Moore D E Moore D E lant young fire la ldie went up from thousands of hearts—from men who had prayed before in yours. It seemed an age before he was seen descending the ladder, coming out of the black smoke with his precious burden lying across his shoulder. He had wrapped her up in thousands of hearts—from men who had prayed before in yours. It seemed an age before he was seen descending the ladder, coming out of the black smoke with his precious burden lying across his shoulder. He had wrapped her up in thousands of hearts — from men who had prayed before in yours. It seemed an age before he was seen descending the ladder, coming out of the black smoke with his precious burden lying across his shoulder. He had wrapped her up in the black smoke wrapped her up in in it' denunciation, and many of " othefs have tried to keep pace with it. WHAT OF THE FUTURE. So much for the past. What about the Nowicki S future? A strong effort is to be made in the legislative fight now close at hand + Miss Aikins had not suffered at all generally and accommodations particu- to North Dakota. The alarm has been Perkins J E

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On the car drivers and onducto . Haney Mrs M D. . Jor them about, or speak harehly to them. They are overworked and un-The receipts on the East river bridge ow ave...ge about \$1,400 per day which he superintendent of tolls s_ys is a de-rease of \$150 to \$200 compared with from rheumatism, neuralgia, Fver com-plaint, and sometimes from general prot-tution. From 's Iron Bittand is 'n Lynch Miss N G earlier in the season. He explains this tration. Frown's Iron Bittars is structure the enormous number of 14,- all it is recommended to be." It cur: dyspepsia, weakness, and malaria.

> The f 'oux City & Pacific railroad company Olson G has commenced concructing a large office building in Norfolk, to be used for division headquarters.

HE WAS SO SWEET, TOO, A Little Flirtation with Another Woman's Husband.

Waterloo Observer. They met on the street. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Brown," says Miss Pinfeather. "I hear that your

husband has returned from abroad. Is it true? "Yes, I am heppy to say it is. He

has been hon 3 some three weeks now

"Allow me to congratulate you. You know I have never met your husb.nd, and I have heard he way so agree-

able. "Strangers are apt to think him the

cold and reserved, but I am sure you'll like him. I will introduce you at the earliest opportunity," replies Mrs. Brown politely.

An Aggressive Campaign. DOVER, N. H., August 18,-A torrid wave

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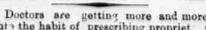
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The Morey Letter.

ALBANY, August 18.-General Logan tele graphs The Evening Journal from Jamestown, that he never told ex-Sena' ir Barnum that he clieved Garfield wrote the Morey letter, r stated in the evening papers.



There is an elegant gentleman standing m: licines in their p. actice especially that on the opposite corner (excitedly)— o known as HUST'S [Kidney and Liver] distinguished looking. He stares at me REMEDY for diseases of the kidney, liver