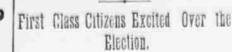
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MADE MAD BY WILD BETS.



A Sugar-Cane Millionaire Who Vows He'll "Go Broke" if Blaine Should Get Elected.

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New York Journal,

" Money talks,' ordinarily," remarked a well-known sporting man who sat, nursing his knee in the St. James hotel last night.

"Money screams aloud in this camaign. Two men with different preferences can't meet and talk politics without backing their opinions with anything from a silk hat to a brown-stone front of or any amount from a punched half dollar to thousands. Boys are staking their marbles. The next thing babies will be laying their rattles on the result."

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"There are \$3,000 in good cash lying in that safe behind the counter, of which Captain Conner is the stakeholder. The other night John L. Hill, the Philadeiphia politician, was over here shouting Blaine from the word 'go.' There was a quiet-looking New Yorker leaning against the door over there, and while Hill was talking he pulled out his roll and skinned off its wrapper. It was a \$5,000 note. Then walking over to Hill he offered to bet him \$5,000 to \$3,000 that Cleveland would carry New York state. Hill weakened on the state, but offered to back Blaine even on the general result for \$3,000 and the moneys now in Conner's

hands. "Any more?"

mayor?'

state?" asked the reporter.

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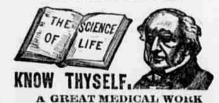
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ON MANHOOD

John McGowan, a moulder, with two friends, stepped into the electric-light works last evening and obtained permission from one of the men in charge to go

through the works. McGowan declared that he knew considerable about electricity and its workings. They entered the eneralor room from the engine house and going over to the northwest corner

Killed by Electricity.

these one has to make a special effort, as other parts of the machine protrude beyond them. They are known as the positive and negative rods, the former receiving from the generator the electric current and conducting it to the in-

erator. The circuit is thus made com-plete. These two rods spring from a tend downward forming a cone and are nearly two feet apart at the widest point. ly as he did so. Instead of going out over the circuit, the electricity took the short-est route, and was passing out of the generator to the positive rod where Mc-Gowan's right hand was, and on through his body to his left arm and into the

machine, and so on around. One of Mclowan's friends attempted to seize him. "There's a gentleman from New Or "For God's sake, don't do that of leans living here in the St. Jomes, who has bet between \$7,000 and \$8,000 that you'll be killed instantly," shouted En. fast life, and it is easy enough to wake Cleveland will be the next president. He placed \$3,000 before the Ohio election, and when the first returns came in he looked sad but he didn't hedge. Then the majority gradually dwindled to 11,-000 and my New Orleans friend started in again. He's taking anything that offers, and vows he'll go broke if Blaine should be elected." "What are the odds on New York "About \$100 to \$80 on Cleveland. was drawn forward so that the chin press- charge of an officer to answer for robbing Even, that Cleveland will carry the state

ed tightly against the chest. As soon as the firm little knows that the man he saw that much?" the engines could be stopped and it was at the adjoining table in some concert "No; that by 30,000 majority. You can sometimes et even better than than. For example, Mr. E. I. Riggs, a wall street operator, yesterday bet \$1,000 with Messrs. Powers the rods. So firm was the attraction that him." pieces of his skin adhered to the rods. --& Stevens, brokers, that Cleveland would Syracuse Herald, October 23. carry the state by 40,000 majority. Mr.

John Barclay, a friend of mine, at Tenth street and Sixth daenue, has \$2,000 A lame back is a torment. It is usuplaced that Cleveland will carry the state ally ascribed either to a strain or to rheuand wants another \$4,000 worth of it. Al. Smlth says he lay \$15,000 on the same result. If he wants to bet that Cleveland will be the next president, I know that Billy Edwards, of the Hoff-

BELVA IN THE WHITE HOUSE, "How is the betting on the next

Cabinet Meeting of the Period "Odds on Grant against the field," re-When Women Shall Steer the turned the sport rising to accept an in-

Ship of state, vitation to a little game of draw. "Jerry Costigan yesterday bet \$1,000 to \$750 ----that Tammany's man would be Washington Republican.

front?

ON THEIR TRACK.

How Fast Clerks Are Shadowed at Disreputable Resorts.

New York Telegram. suggest themselves to the careful writer. The said case of Charles Carter, who No more are we told that one of the was book-keeper in a Broadway dry goods fighters "made the claret flow copiously." house a year age, and who, through his that the "home brewed" was drawn, or infatuation for a concert-saloon singer, that "the cork was released." Now it is and going over to the northweat corner of the room stood before a thirty-light dynamo. They stood before the machine for a few minutes, when Mc-Gowan was observed to bend down and reach out his hands. Instantly he was drawn close to the gen-erator and did not utter a sound. He that they adopt every means at "smeller," the mouth as the "kisser," was dead. In the front part of, and well their command to exercise a cer. and the stemach as the "bread basket. under, the dynamo are two brazs rods tain surveillance over their clerks, even When a man was knocked down he was about fourteen inches long. To reach out of hours of business. Many of the "grassed," and when he entered the private detective sgencles down town are ring he threw into the "castor," or, in particularly employed in keeping large other words, his hat.

mercantile houses advised of the noctur. In the account of a forty-round fight nal rambles of their omployes, and many in "Pugilistic," in the early part of the a young clerk who thinks the friendly nineteenth century, is shown the style of current and conducting it to the in-sulated wire which carries it out to tion of employers or acquaintances has ness" was looked for when two men ensulated wire which carries it out to all the lamps in the circuit belonging to the machine. The negative rod re-ceives the current from as imilar wire that returns it from the light and is three by conducted back into the gen-

thereby conducted back into the gen- detective firm on Broadway this morning, patches whole rounds with the terse exerator. The circuit is thus made com plete. These two rods spring from a cylinder on opposite sides when they are about four inches anart. Then they ere the surrounding neighborhood at night "M— repeated the dose," etc. These about four inches apart. Then they ex- were to know that they are constantly expressions tell better than more lengthy under the eye of some man from this declarations could what was looked for office, and that a careful report is ready and expected in the days when "hippo-McGowan caught hold of the positive and negative rods and was killed as quick word and action of theirs during their binations," "gate receipts," "tours," "com-binations," etc., were unknown and not drunken sprees, they would think twice wanted, and when a man could not leave before starting out to paint the town a prize ring without a scar on his face, red.' unless his opponent was of a particularly "So you keep a watch over clerks on a mean caliber.

"So you keep a watch over clerks on a spree. Are you engaged by their em-ployers?" asked a Telegram representa-a well-known authority on athletic sub-"Yes, the very instant a merchant or jects to the Star reporter during the past other employer suspects that a trusted week.

book-keeper, cashier or clerk is leading a "In what way?" was asked. "Dh, it's all blow and no real fighting.

ineer Wagoner as he shut down his engineer Wagoner as he shut down ins on this suspicion, he notifies this of a sub-gine and, in his excitement, pulled the plug in the switch-board which breaks the electric current. This last act money he has spent, and the character of the troop, bener to hence the hence the hence the troop word and the 'roof,' but for all that the good old the electric current. This last act could have been of no bene-fit to McGowan, even if he were not al-ready dead, as he was at the dynamo and had formed a complete circuit before the switching off point was reached. The had formed a complete circuit before the switching off point was reached. The contraction of the muscles of the body was so great that his legs and arms were drawn out of shape, and his head head manufacture of an officer to ensure for relations. Consequently, a clerk who is hauled up by his employer some fine morning and toformed to his surprise and dismay that his services are no longer required, or perhaps is put in mover know of it." "They don't seem to care about doing

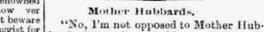
"They don't seem to care about doing "No; that's just it. There isn't

considered safe he was taken away from saloon was there especially to watch enough money in it. They do a lot of blowing, talking about fighting, perhaps "We find it a necessary precaution," have one or two encounters, and then

said a merchant in the dry goods district get up a combination and go touring when questioned on the subject, "to employ the services of private detectives is about doing. Now they want big gate when we suspect matters are not going receipts, while the old-timers fought with matian. Nine times out of ten it is kidney disease. Be wise in time, take HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY for your lame back and avoid the dangers of which it is the warning. How we have an end to be an end to be

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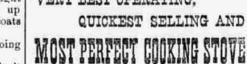
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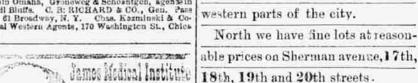
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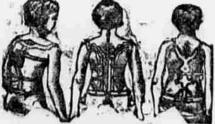
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Pittsburg Chronicle.

AN INVENTOR'S HARD LIFE.

The Story of Drawbaugh, who Claims to Have Originated the Telephone.

New York Herald.

Mr. Daniel Drawbaugh, who claims to be the original inventor of the telephone. for my crazy quilt? was in the court room of the United States circuit court during the argument affably. yesterday before Judge Wallace in the great suit of the American Bell Telephone company against the People's Telephone company. Mr. Drawbaugh is of small statue,

with a bald head, a ruddy face, aquiline nose, wears a mustache that is nearly gray, and has a quick, nervous, restless manner. He moved about impatiently as Mr. Lysander Hill, his' counsel, detailed the history of this inventor, which, like many men of his class, is a story of hardship and a constant battle for fortune. In the speech of Mr. Hill the following facts in reference to Mr. Drawbaugh's life were brought out: He was born in 1827, in the village of Eberley's Mills,

Milltown, Cumberland county, Pa. He attended school a part of five winters, up to the time he was sixteen years old. When about twelve years of age he made a clock and an automatic machine for sawing felloes, and continued througout his life to manifest a genius for mechanical inventions. During the years 1850 and 1860 he conceived the idea of trans mitting articulate speech electrically through a telegraph wire and he started to make a machine through which it is allegep, conversation could be carried on at a distance of twenty miles. This was done by what is known as the "carbon telephone," which is constructed on the same principle as the Blake transmitter. Some of these instruments, counsel said, were made as early as 1866. Prior to the war Drawbaugh invented a machine that was largely used for agricultural purposes in the south, and when the war broke out

ruptcy. From 1869 to 1880 he was in extreme poverty, with a large family, and his only source of income was payment for doing odd mechanical work in the houses and on the farms of neighbors. The latter night." said of him that his hobby was electricity, and that he was a man of great in-ventive genius, but it was frequently very hard work for him to borrow a dollar from any one of them.

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The New School Pugilists Compared from appearing in the streets in this With the Old.

"Good morning, ladies." New York Star. "Good morning, Mrs. President," With the disappearance of the old-time all in chorus.] "Oh! what a lovely styles and customs of the prize ring, as All in chorus. well as the manner and kind of its cham-"Yes," said the president, "I thought pions and votaries, nothing is more sur-I would just wear it down and let you all prising to those whose affiliation see it. It is pretty, isn't it? Just look at with the sport have caused them to make

the hang of the train." "It's perfectly magnificent, said the well of the phases which, almost since secretary of war. "Those fine pleatings the very commencement of pugilism as a of crepe de chine give it such a lovely pastime and science, have accompanied finish. But isn't it just a little short in and seemed a very part of it.

"Why of course," said the president, not all will admit, but it has almost dewith some asperity. "I have them all cidedly lost by degrees its most distincmade that way so as not to have to change tive features-vulgarity. This is most when I ride the tricycle." notably shown in a comparison of the "I hope it's all silk," said the attorney phases used in an old-time prize-fight and eneral, sticking her knitting-needle a modern one. The fact cannot well be they desise, either in public or at home, general, sticking her knitting-needle a modern one. The fact cannot well be through her back hair, while she rubbed attributed to the circumstance of men a piece of the dress between her thumb of fashion and aristocratic tendencies

and finger. "Did you save me a pieco giving it for the first time their for my crazy quilt?" or my crazy quilt?" "Oh, yes," answered the President, ffably. "And now let's get to business, adies. I haven't much time this morn-ng. I have to sit for my pleture at 1 18201, than it now is, and even crowned 18202, the set to business of the president ladies. I haven't much time this morn-ing. I have to sit for my pleture at 1 [1820], than it now is, and even crowned

heads patronized the ring. * * o'clock." The "The most important business I know proper use of the boxing-gloves was conof," said the Secretary of State, "is to sidered part of a gentleman's education." decide on a Minister to the court of St. At the fight between Daniel Mendeza and James. You know Lowell has asked to Harry Lee, March 21, 1806, at Grimtsead be recalled. Green, a short distance beyond Bromlsy, "Oh, yes; I forgot all about that," said the President, "Whom shall we send"" "If it only had been earlier," said the in Kent, for forty guinies, the reporter noted the following personages as being present: Lords Albemarle and Sefton, assistant Secretary of the Navy, reflec-Count Beaujolaus, Sis Watkins Williams tively, "I would have gone myself, but Wynne, Sir John Shelly, Sir Eden Nagle, Captain Halliday, Squire Thornhill and preparing to jump from the windows. the season is over by this time, and then I get so horribly seasick." General Keppel, and at a previous affair

"It will be hard to get any one to go," of a similar character at Newmarket there observed the secretary of war. "I am had been noticed their Royal Highness told the climate is so damp that your hair and the Prince of Wales and the Duke of to nothing more than a fair beginning. never stays in curl at all." "Is that so?" asked the president, ap- de Fitztimes. prehensively. "Well, we must send some one. And then," the president

In the same way men who stood and went on, "there's Germany to provide

"Oh, what's the use of sending any one known as the "gentleman boxer" and to Germany, Mrs. President?" asked the ecretary of war. 1784 and 1790, that his genteel characteristics drew many to see him who dauggists.

"Oh, don't you know," said the secre-tary of state, "there's Herr Most and pork and Lasker and Bismarck and all would otherwise no more have thought of witnessing a pugilistic exhibition than would the ladies of our present day, John Gally, a miebrated votary of the P. those things to talk about?" "I know there was a color called Bismarck some years ago," said the secreta-R., whose picture may be seen in one of ry of the treasury, meditatively, as she sorted her crewels, "but it was hideous-Harry Hill's private rooms, become so well thought of and was of such an intel ly unbecoming." lectual nature that he finally became a

"But there's a new red brown this member of parliament and died an fall," said the postmaster general, esger honored and respected public oficial. ly, "that's just perfectly lovely for a But in spite of the low saterior among them, and regardless of its royal "that's just perfectly lovely for a he had a large amount of money owing to him that he was not able to collect. He brown."

was therefore obliged to go into bank-"Speaking of seal brown," said the kauckles for supremacy in the roped assistant socretary of the navy, "how about the commissioner who was to be sugilistic class of the present day than sealakin dolmans? It's getting pretty The "dandy scrapper" of to day wear sealakin dolmans! It's getting pretty The "dandy scrapper" of to-day wear cool, the frost touched my tuberoses last tall silk hats and are all be diamond

100 Doses One Dollar.

Sarsaparilla, and is true of no other med- cannot be classed with the "pug" of 100 cine. It is an unanswerable argument years ago-a woolen comforter wound

order, especially after considering the fact that the ladies have a candidate for the presidency at the present time. Do I admire the style? Well, whilst it is not the most suitable dress for the public highway, no reason exists why it should not be most comfortable and appropriate it a study than the gradual dying out as for home wear for those of our female citizens whose tastes run in this way. No, I will not issue orders against the wearing of garments that have become so obnexious to the feelings of the western That the sport itself is in its decadence people, but I regret exceedingly that the solution of the difficult question did not

fall to the lot of my predacessor, who is free from all entangling alliances. The and they will not be molested provided heir behavior is satisfactory."

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from errors There was a fearful commotion in the

Kirkwood house, at Des Moines, at 4 o'clock last Friday morning. Some one either purposely or accidentally turned on the fire alarm. When this is turned on it rings a gong in each room, and one can readily imagine the consternation that would result. Intople ran up and down the hills in their night olothes; Gen'l Insurance Agen women were acreaming, and some were

"Nip't in the Bud!"

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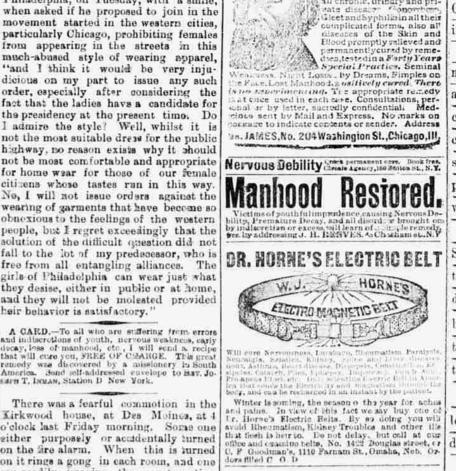
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