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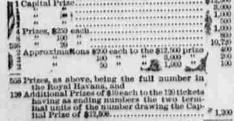
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"That remains to be seen. The quenthe application might be entertained."

If the project is carried into effect, the site will be upon the bank of the largest lake in Central Park, or, perhaps, upon the frozen surface of the lake itself. The idea of the persons who are moving in the enterprise is to raite money by midsummer, and, mounted on fleet private subscription. Among those who have promised to contribute are members ward Mayaville. Soon their absence was of the Aspinwall, Stuyvesant and Bleecker discovered and a party of angry relatives

wise experiment, as the mildness of the up their jaded steeds and at last reached to remain intact for any reasonable steadily gaining on them, however, and length of time. Ten years ago, when a project of this kind was broached, he wrote a letter to one of the daily newspapers giving his view of the matter.

A boat was drawn upon the levee, and, pushing it off, the expectant groom

seven wonders of the world. It was indeed an immense affair, and so great When he reached the middle of the river were its attractions that people from all civilized countries flocked to see it. Kentucky bank. Another boat was pro-That winter there was a carnival in St. cured, quickly manned and half a dozen Petersburg, and the Russian capitol was indeed a gay place. Electric lights were not then in use, and the palace could not be adequately illuminated at night; but in the day time, when the sun was shin-ing brightly, the structure sparkled and they ran to the house of 'Squire Beasley. glistened like a temple in Fairyland.

In later years the Russians have had everal ice palaces, nearly all of which have been improvements upon the initial structure. This style of archi-tecture has now become so nearly perfect that an ice palace has ceased to be regarded as a novel or difficult undertaking.

The Canadian ice palace-about which the people have not yet ceased talking— had the great advantage of being lighted by eletricity. The carnival, of which this structure was the principal feature. drew hundreds of thousands of visitors from the United States.

A gentleman with whom a reporter talked said: "I am really afraid that an ice palac

in New York would not be a great "And why not?" the reporter asked.

"Because the climate here is too mild," was the reply. "Then you think the structure would

melt too soon? "Yes, sir; there are comparatively few days even in the coldest winter in the atitude of New York when ice will not melt if exposed to the rays of the

"But would not a large mass of ice remain congealed for a sufficient length of time to recompense the bulldera?'

"It would not. You must remember that our climate is greatly different from that of St. Petersburg or Canada. Of course 1 do not wish to discourage anybody who thinks that he would like to see an ice palace in Central Park, but it covered with slush, so that people who went inside were compelled to wear overshoes to prevent their feet from getting wet. Water was constantly dripping from the roof and sides of the building The structure was called a palace, but it ing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all

did not seem to me to be very palatlal in druggists. its character. "But you will acknowledge that it was

n its way an immense affair?" "I am not so sure about that. . I was SQUARE ... RELIABLE that I would see a gigantic edifice, and when the reality did not come up to my

Some Credentials:

Some Credentials: expectations I was, as a matter of course,

greatly disappointed."
"How do they go to work to build an

ice palace?"
"Well, in the first place they must have good, thick, clean, hard, trans-parent ice. The blocks are sawed out so that they resemble blocks of building stone. After the walls are reared the workmen wait for a real cold day. Then they pour water all over their work. The water penetrates between the blocks, where it congeals and acts as a cement, thus ma'ting the whole structure one solid mass of ice. There is also another method of bullding an ice wall. This is to have a wooden moulding apparatus so arranged that it can be filled with water. After the water freezes the mould is raised and again filled, this process being repeated until the wall reaches the required height. This plan is also used in

OHIO'S GYETNA GREEN.

making the roofs of ice palaces."

The Haven of All Runaway Couples

-'Squire Beasley, Maysville, Ky., Letter to Philadelphia Press Mayaville is at the foot of the rich

years ago the legislature of the state, to forever settle the vexed questions brought contracted previous to the passage of the set, and all that might take place afterward, were and should be considered legal. Abarders in the N. about by these claudestine unions, passed gal. Abardeen is the Mecca to which the bluegrass lovers turn their eyes. For the last fifteen years Squire Beas-

ley, self-titled "The Great American Matrimontalizer," has carried on the business of marrying runaway couples at Aberdeen, with no small profit to himself. The 'Squire is a tough, grizzled old fellow N. Y. Star.

Is it true that an ice palace is to be crected in Central park?" was the query addressed to the official in charge of the cent of the matriages he solemnizes turn out well, which is a strong statistical point tor men, who have heretofore been at in favor of the Aberdeen article. He is sword's points in business rivalry, have reporter.

"I am not prepared to say," was the reply; "but the matter has been talked of by several noble spirited citizens. As structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five structure of wood, stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five stands near the river to pick out the best features of the five stands near the river than the river the features of the five stands near the a matter of course, none of the money belonging to the city can be used for such an enterprise, and if the project is carried into effect at all, it must be accomplished with money contributed from private pursas."

**Structure of wood, stands near the river bank. The marriages are performed in a great front room, which was once a parlor. His scale of fees is a graduating ore and \$500,000 in stock is to be given to the motor or motors that give the best carried into effect at all, it must be accomplished with money contributed from private pursas."

**Will the park board grant the permit* old 'squire hints that a XX treasury note roads and the underground people have would be about the proper compensation. determined to use this power from the

who are talking of erecting an ice palace intend to make it directly or indirectly, a money-making venture, by charging an admission fee or otherwise, there would need to commence housekeeping with. He told me the other day he had made one over 15, 000 copies since he first began the business, and judging by the numerous Aberness, and judging by the numerous Aberbe serious doubts of an official sanction doen marriage notices which I have seen being given the enterprise. On the other hand, if the intention is to afford other hand, if the intention is to afford gratuitious entertainment for the public, He can tell a hundred interesting stories born of his experience, and claims to last summer. The electricians make the have performed, some years since, the quickest marriage ceremony on record. during hours when the regular cars are A couple from Nicholas county, young, not running; but if the experiment is a romantic and of high social position, iled success, electricity will at once succeed from home one bright, starlight night in thecable. families. The palace will cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Professor Daniel Draper, of the meteorological observatory in Central park,
has maintained that the construction of
an ice palace in this city would not be a
an ice palace in this city would not be a climate would not permit the structure the river bank. Their pursuers had been About twenty years ago the people of St. Petersburg, Russis, erected an ice palace which was regarded as one of the parent was trawn upon the the twee, and pushing it off, the expectant groom helped his trembling sweetheart to a seat in the stern thwarts. Then leaping in himself he seized the oars and pulled for the pursuing party galloped down the

> The old 'aquire had been called upon to unite a couple, and, having performed the ceremony, was about retiring. Suddenly the door flew open and the hunted couple dashed into the room. "Onick!" cried the man, "We are

closely pursued. Marry us!" There was borne to their ears a faint shout and the 'squire knew there was no time to lose.

"Jine hands!" he cried.

"Yes.

"Have her?" he demanded of the man "Hitched!" was the squire's laconic enediction, and then, as the newly-made

husband displayed a well-filled pocket-book, he added "Ten dollars." The words hardly left his lips when the pursuing party rushed in the house only to witness the young couple's

triumph. A little ferry-boat, the "Greens reen," plies between Maysville and Aberdeen, and it is principally patronized by runaway couples. When the river is locked in winter's frigid embrace the ferry-boat is laid up and the runaways cross on the ice.

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In Washington territory there have been built, during the year, houses of worship at Spangle, valued at \$3,000, seating capacity 250; Medical Lake, value would be well to have the mat'er fully \$1,600, scating capacity [450; Chehalis, understood before the venture is made. I visited the Canadian affair, and oven there the structure was the most of the time in a soft condition. The floor was 300. The Scandinavian church in New Tacoma has also had payment of property completed.

> Purify your blood, tone up the system. and regulate the digestive organs by tak-

Japanese newspaper enterprise is making rapid progress. It is stated that no less than three vernacular newspapers very much disappointed on account of its smallness. I had been led to suppose have sent special correspondents to re-

This is the fiftieth anniversary of mar ringe. Most rolks who colebrate it have reached a good old age. Well-preserved people have a right to enjoy a hearty old age. It is sad to see old people victims of debility and impoverished blood. People who are not to far gone can enrich their blood, conquer debility and enjoy vigorous health by the use of Brown Iron Bitters. Dr. Meyers, of Fairfield, La., says, "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best iron preparation I have ever known in my thirty years of practice.'

A Reformer for Spoils,

Kansas City Journal.

The Omaha Herald effasively thanks Roscoe Conkling for his "masterly in-activity" during the late campaign and for his legal advice during the canvass It does not take the Bourbons long to bury their most bitter hatreds. It is not many years since the editor of the Omaha
Herald denounced Mr. Conkling as the Herald denounced Mr. Conkling as the vilest of all radicals. That was in the gift of the working people, whose cause days, however, when the editor of the Mr. Cooper had most at heart. No mil-Herald was an intense copperhead. Now lionaire has yet sent in his "two mites, he has reformed, and is patriotic once

more - tor spoils. A traveler in South America says every window in Rio Janeiro has a woman in t. The measure of the respectability of

NEW YORK NOTES.

Sensational Preachers-Local Politics and Crime-School Girls on a Spree.

Cor. Philadelphia Record.

ELECTRIC MOTORS. Electric rallroading is the coming feature in rapid transit. The electric mo-If he is a poor mountaineer, however, start. The saving over horse power by in rough homespun, the kindly the use of electricity is said to be 50 per old disposer of matrimonial cent and in case of the elevated roads it that the granting of such a permit would establish a precedent which might lead to trouble in the future. If the parties who are talking of erecting an investment of the lead of the parties who are talking of erecting an investment of the lead of the parties who are talking of erecting an investment of the lead of the lead of the parties who are talking of erecting an investment of the lead of the l proposes to make the change at its own cost and to charge rent or take its pay stock. The Brooklyn bridge railway peo ple are preparing for a practical experi ment in electrical railroading, which is electric company, whose little railway at Brighton Beach attracted much attention experiment at their own expense and

THE BIG DEPOT. The Grand Central depot is to be enlarged at once, plans having been submitted and approved by the building bureau. The new part of the structure, like the ionable locality, and will naturally de-teriorate the value of property; but the Vanderbilt influence is omnipotent with

in place of Hubert O. Thompson, and E. T. Wood (Edson's brother-in-law) for Trmmany's late candidate for mayor, is a young lawyer and inexperienced, and Wood has been in turu a member of every political party that has existed in forty years, and is now a worshipper of Kelly. If Edson is wise he will name General Fitz John Porter for commisioner of public works.

Another criminal has been convicted of murder in the first degree and will be duly sentenced to death. His case will be appealed and he will get off, as a matter of course, with imprisonment, unless public wrath is awakened in the meantime. The name of the latest martyr of the courts is Chacon. He is a natty young Cuban cigarmaker, a light negro, who dresses daintily and looks on murdor as a matter of small moment. So do the people of New York, just now. A brutal policeman, who murdered an inoffensive citizen without provocation, is in the Toombs now waiting another trial and assured that he will get off with a light sentence. On his first trial he was condemned to death, but the excellent court of appeals has given him a new trial on some absurd legal technicality, and he now laughs at the law. Two years rgo our people became aroused, and the law hung five murderers in rapid succession, in obedience to popular indignation. Another outburst of wrath will be needed soon, to check the rapidly rising tide of crime with the knife, bludgeon and pistol. MONUMENT TO COOPER.

At last there is a likelihood that some sort of a monument will be erected to the memory of the late Peter Cooper. The and under the c roumstances it is probably best that it should be ro. No man could desire a prouder monument than that erecected by the pennies of the poor.

bluegrass belt, and has easy communication with the interior. Opposite Maystellies the little village of Aberdeen, O. It has been termed very aptly the "American Green," and within its municipality there have probably been more runaway marriages celebrated than more runaway marriages celebrated than in any place of equal size on the globe is in his coffin. The common beast of flows in the veins of people whose parents were married at Aberdeen, Some of that head is a woman.

The Monarie of the respectability of a function of mules to a function in Rio the streets are flooded, and big negroes earn that the number of mules to a hearse. After a hard rain in Rio the streets are flooded, and big negroes earn the streets are flooded, and big negroes earn the streets are flooded, and big negroes earn the condition of his site of the condition of his result of a compromise with Assistant Bishop Potter. The latter will pigeon hole the protests of the clergy who were shocked by Newton's discourses, and sanay other diseases. Complete result of a compromise with Assistant Bishop Potter. The latter will pigeon hole the protests of the clergy who were shocked by Newton's discourses, and partial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pampblet free. PULPIT THUMPERS.

beresfter to doctrines and themes that

are not in dispute. By the way, ex President Grant's religious tabernacle has apparently gone to the dogs. Parson Newman, his former court obsplain, is out in California, and it begins to look as if he meant to stay there. The congregation last Sunday morning numbered exactly eighty-three persons, all told, in place of the thousand who usually gathered there, and the church, which has always been encumbered with a heavy debt, will have to go under the hammer. The moral of its existence is that political presching no longer pays in New York.

SCHOOL GIELS ON A SPREE.

On one of the trains bound for New

York, passing through New Haven city the other day, was a crowd of girls. They were evidently from some college or boarding school near Boston, as they occupied two Boston and Albany cars, which they had all to themselves. There was a crowd of Yale students at the station who left on the same train. Most of them were looking for a smoking car, and when they saw dainty clouds of smoke pouring through the windows of these cars they naturally thought they were amoking cars. When they tried the doors and found they were locked they wondered, and their wonder was increased to intense curiosity when they saw there was nobody but girls in the cars, and that several of them were smoking digarettes. A crowd of the students clustered on the platform and looked longingly into windows of the cars where they would like to be. That the girls were from some college was made further evident because many of them were society pins, and the appearance of the crowd was that peculiar to college boys, except that these wore iresses. Several were playing cards, but none were drinking, at least an inquisitive reporter who rode on the platorm of one of the cars to Bridgeport saw no bottles. Indulgence in the smaller vices could not be attributed to the whole crowd, as out of fifty or so girls in the car not more than ten, who were in the corner, were indulging in these scholarly traits. Cigarettes were the only things the girls smoked. They had neither eigars nor pipes. Several of them had old, is to be of brick, stone and fron, from one to two stories in height, and its cost will be \$200,000. When completed, this immense structure will be 693 feet in length and 91 feet in width. The so called "improvement" will necessitate called "improvement" will necessitate the closing of two streets in a semi-fash. None of the non-smokers seemed to this bit at all out of the way for their companions to amoke. All were young looking and if there were any teachers in the legislature, and his roads are allowed the crowd they did not look it. The privileges that would be indignantly re whole thing looked, through the window, fused to any new corporation. It was asked of Vanderbilt that, in return for granting him all the room he needed for his roads, he should give the city rapid girls, all the livelier and jollier spirits in

the politicians. He is ambitious, and wants to be governor of New York—a position which he been reached by only one mayor, and that by the grace of William M. Tweed, to wit, John T. Hoffman. Though Edson has refused a nomination by Tammary Hall, which originally trotted him out, he seems to They obeyed.
"Have him?" he began, turning to the originally trotted him out, he seems to have run awry with the idea that John have run awry with the idea that John audience, instead of a small group of Kelly can help him in his hunt for the audience, instead of a small group of governor's chair, and so he engineered a unimpressionable legal hearers. Every combination between the Tammany and sentence was carefully delivered, with no DISPENSARY the republican aldermen by which any grace of demeanor or embellishment of nominations made by him should be elecution left out; and only those who at once. With suspicious suddenness have grown limp and husky in a single Mr. Edson discovered the other day that the terms of the two Republican Police the magnitude of the achievement. Commissioner—French and Mason—had Conkling was no less an Adonis at the expired in May, 1883, and May, 1884, end than at the beginning. The curl respectively. We sent in the names of two Republicans to fill the places. The scorn of his lip was not straightened out, regular Democraco were taken by and his voice was undeminished. The surprise, but Tammany and the republicans promptly railroaded the maintained, the performance was wondertwo men through. In raturn for this ful. Conkling is a distinguished figure kindness it is expected that the republican aldermen will confirm Alderman cally noteworthy, and also politically, Grant for commissioner of public works just now. Nobody fails to recognize him on sight, thanks to caricature, and he takes no pains to spoil the resemblance

and outrageous bargain with Tammany hall, and will shipwreck Mayor Edson's reputation if carried out The place was full of saunterers, all of whom paid attention to the lawyer, while not one in a hundred identified the general. Sheridan lacked the uniform which was needed to make him like his portrait. In a Derby hat and brown sack overc at, carrying a cane, he ought not to have expected recognition as the Sheridan of the glorious ride. Besides, he had to look aloft in meeting the eyes of his tall companion, and that wasn't heroic.

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Two members of the Middletown club of Middletown, N. Y., were enjoying a quiet game of cribbage a few evenings ago at the club room, when one of them had a "twenty-nine hand." Old cribbage players will recognize the extreme rarity of this combination of cards, it not being once in half a dozen lifetimes that it is seen. The player held the knave of clubs and three fives. The trump tuened by his opponent was the five of clubs.

All the other cards were destroyed, and the hand will be framed and hung

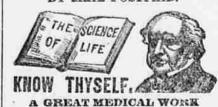
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