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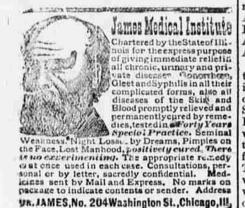
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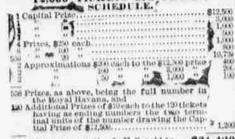
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The Mournful Wall of a Father Nineteen Girl Babies.

Actrasses Who Look "as Young as They Used to be"-Some Bustle About a Bust-Interesting Gossip.

Too Much Girl Baby.

A man was found sitting on the horse block in front of the Wakefield mansion the other day looking as if he did not have a friend in the world. He was despair itself, and a benevolent citizen who was passing kindly laid his hand upon his shoulder and said:

"My poor fellow, what ails you?" "Oh, life to me is a weary burden. My heart is sick and sore and my brain is

tired."
"Why, man, what has happened?" here he broke into a fit of weeping,

"Brought forth what, my good man?" "A girl. A girl to grow up aud peretuate some other fellow's name." "Ah, well! You should have been

has looked down from his heavenly heights upon a new-born girl."

"But you should continue to hope. The solstic is not yet here and this year may bear rich fruition for your faith." "No, we have just prepared for the c ming of the solstic, and it is -"

"A girl?" "Two of them. Hope is dead in my poor heart, and the petals of expectation's flower have lost their fragrance and turned to ashes. Now have you the gall to bid me still to hope?"

"Alas, alas! I have not. It might be three next time. Go suicide and end your swift accumulating foes." -(Through

Little Girls at Fifty, It is a singular fact that the present time the American stage is made famous, year but who are verging slightly on the decimal above it. Many of those who still are drawing in the largest possible The steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of this well-known line are built of the steamships of the steamships of these public are ladies with goodly families and most of them with devoted husbands. Thus look at all the years that Maggie Mitchell has been playing Fanchon. She seems still as pretty and frisky on the stage as when she first to be ascertained first, and the urshin to be ascertained first, and the urshin wasn't going to let him forget it. A sucker nearly got out of our mouths, and the girl's expressive effects she had little on value of them with devoted husbands. Thus look at all the years that Maggie Mitchell has been playing Fanchon. She seems still as pretty and frisky on the stage as when she first to be ascertained first, and the urshin wasn't going to let him forget it. A sucker nearly got out of our mouths, and the girl and I guessed what was out of kilter. The bust measure ought to be ascertained first, and the urshin wasn't going to let him forget it. A sucker nearly got out of our mouths, and the girl and I guessed what was out of kilter. The bust measure out of kilter. The bust measure out of kilter. The bust measure out of kilter. The bust meas

The three or four younger ones who may be mentioned are Minnie Palmer, now in her twenty-fifth year; Miss Mary Anderson, who is nearly twenty-seven; Bijou Heron, who is but twenty-one; Ada Rehan, who is but twenty-tour, and

from England, is afty-nine. Lydia Thompson, who is not an American, but who made most of her money here and quite handsome at fifty-three, and that is the precise age of Mrs. D. P. Bowers. Rose Eytinge, who has been four times married, is forty-eight, and Ettie Germon, who has been six times married, is forty-

The charming Mrs. Kaufman, who has just lost her husband, and who is now a quarter-of-a-million beiress, has just turned forty-five and Clara Louise Kellosg, that most charming of American song-birds is forty-two.

Miss Charlotte Thompson, who is about plied, "you have amused ma." to play a young part again to-morrow night, is forty-one, and Adelina Patti, who has reached the age when most prima donnas retire, giving music lassons, is an abundance of cane and a plathers of now, on her own showing, forty-four jewelry steed upon Main street near years of age, while Christine Nilsson, Passaic avanue in Patterson, N. J., on sometime her rival, is but two years the afternoon of Lacember 6th. He emy eight; Miss Ellen Tarry, who can window that reflected his elegant form. play the young woman of tragedy is. a

first skipped on the stage of Wood's was then a bright young girl, and has necktie so the diamond pin would glare managed to keep hes brightness if not more brightly and put on his sweetest her girlhood, all these years. Sha seems smile. an infant still, but her years number otte Crabtree, is thirty-nine gears of age, and the statuerque Davenport, who is still so beautiful as Fedora, is thirtyfour years of age. Allice Harrison, who the young lady, as she drew back in true has strangely disappeared from the stage John L. Sullivan style and struck out for for the last year or so, is thirty six years | the would-be charmer. of age, and Dicky Lingard, the clever stater of Allice Dunning, and now the he tripped and fell backward in a conwife of David Dolziel, the slever editor fused heap. of the Chicago News-Letter, is thirtyseven years of age.

Sara J. wett who still plays young hosoines and even young girls on the stage of the United Square theatre is now thirtyseven years of age, and Maud Harrison, her sister in all, twenty-seven. Stella Boniface, who has been missed from the boards of Wallack' theatre since she left them, is but twenty-eight, and the present leading lady of that theatre, Miss Rosa Coghlan, is thirty six. These are the names that occur for a moment, and of whom it may be said that the computstions made are undeniable. It way be interesting by-and-by to add a few more to their number, and also to tell the years of the leading actors, those who, like Lester Wallack and Dion Boucicault, still hold enthralled large audiences and play young men of twenty-five. [N. Y. Journal.

A Orusade Against Chewers. Thirteen charming young women of Newark, N. J., have organized a camoalgn against young men who chew toacco. Miss Mollie Carleton is one of the prime movers in the cause. She is a blonde of medium height, with luscious crimson lips, languishing blue eyes and winsome face. Talking about the cru-

sade she said:
"We all like to go to balls and socia gatherings and to have real nice young men as partners in the set. But how came the happy father of two healthy belies on one day, and the next he failed not find Edward."

that physicians in that state call it the was wounded, and when I recovered I wandered about. I had no reason for not writing home. When I returned to Brooklyn my parents were dead. I could be belies on one day, and the next he failed not find Edward."

stuff. Ugh, I shudder when I think of it. I do not object to a young man smoking a cigar, if it is a good one, and not too strong, or if he takes a whiff at a delicate eigarette in a promenade. That is gentuel dissipation, but to fill one's mouth with filthy tobacco, and then

kles the pure lips of a woman is—is—oh, I can't find words to express my horror.' Miss Gertie Fenner, a piquant little brunette, whose sparkling black eyes ap-peared to emit sparks of electric fire, here came to the relief of the fair orator. She said that she had had three different young men, who were real nice looking, kiss her, while their breath "smelled of that awfully, awfully nasty tobacco." For over a week thereafter she was continually rubbing her lips with a hand-kerchief to wipe off the taint of the tobacco-tainted kisses. She would "never, no never," associate sgain with a young man who "chawed the weed."—

The Wonder of the Golden Horn, "Enough—enough to drive me to the suit against Senator Sharon, is of medium ready she has carried herself in the pursuantic asylum or my grave. I had the height, will-developed, with a lithe, trim suit into sporting realms with a recklessresponsibility of perpetuating the name figure. She gives at first sight the imness that a generation ago would have of my family thrust upon me by fate, and pression of a woman who is abundantly raised the hair apon paternal heads in twenty years ago, full of lusty life and able to take care of herself, and yet the holy horror. blooming hope, I married and set myself expression of her face and her attitudes to the task. A year brought forth—" are very womanly, as though she lacked are very womanly, as though she lacked and disposed to be a trifle fast. She can confidence and were appealing for aug-"An, well: You should have been courageous."

And I was; but when the dying leaves were rustling mournfully in the first chill blasts of winter of the second year, another girl was born."

"Do not despair my friend."

"But for nineteen long and weary years, the solstic has come and the sun locked down from his heavenly conversed to the courageous."

"And I was; but when the dying is the full brown eyes. Her nose is rlear and billiards. Having exhausted the cut, and her mouth is also resolute in the novelty of these sports, with the usual fickleness of her sex she goes in search of this is somewhat belied by a slight droop at the corners, as though an originolty fine will had been overlaid by a strain of versation last week with an old teacher of attletics, a Star reporter gained the sun locked down from his heavenly correspond to the wakened and like sun locked down from his heavenly conversed to the forehead. Her most attractive feature lovers with a winsome grace at archery lo nervousness and vitality.—San Francisco girls do next?" Chornicle.

First Fair matomer,

Writing of tailor made garments for women, "Clara Belle," in the Cincinnati Enquirer, thus describes how a young 'male measurer' tackled his first pretty

front of a mirror, taken up his tape line and called a boy to note the figures in a book, he remarked in a sickly tone: "Don't be alarmed miss; I won't hurt you at all."

He harm her! She afraid of him! A derisive, disconcerting smile played on her lip like a ray of sunshine on a dish except in one or two instances, by ladies of ice cream. Then he tremulously held who have not only passed their thirtieth one and cotten than the tremulously held one and cotten the tremulously held one are two tremulously held one and cotten the tremulously held one are two tremulously held on the tremulously held o one end of the tape on her shoulder and ran it down her arm to the wrist, stammering out the number of inches that the distance measured. The boy looked

dismayed the tailor. But she calmly gazed on him, in demure inquiry, so re-assuringly that he mustered a grain of desperate courage and encircled her with the line, dropped the end of it twice, ac-cidentally chusked her under the ohin, cidentally chusked by that anall min Alfa Norman, who is twenty-four, and Alfa Norman, who is twenty-four, and There is Mrs. John Drew, the lengtime manager of the Arch street theater in Philadelphia, and still one of the best old school comedy actresses in the world. She is sixty-three years of age. Mine, that he begged her pardon for nothing stepping heavily on her loot, and finally wildest guess at her girth. In that manner the measurements continued. He will come back for a short time, is yet finish the whole of his face was redder than the freckles had been, except where h a damp brow was contrasting white; his hands were almost as uncontrolled as those of a St. Vitus dancer, his breath was bated nigh unto suffection, and he stood like an empty sack that somebody was

'ust letting go of.
"Th-th-than's all, m-m-miss," said he,
"and I h-h-hape I h-h-haven't incanvenianced vou! "Not in the least," she soleranly ro-

Thursped by a Vanus.

A fashionably dressed young man with less in age. Rose Wood, once a great ployed hip time with ogling the pretty favorite nere, numbers her years at thir- girls who passed and gading into a show An expeedingly handsome girl, taste grandmother.

It was in 1866 that Eliza Weathersby young man saw her from afar and prefully attired, came down the street. The pared himself for a con quest. He bal-

The handsome girl was walking brishthirty six. Lotta, whose name is Char- ly by when he put out his cane and suppered:

"Ah! good evening, Miss!" "What you impudent puppy," screamed

The blow caught him on the chin and

"You'll know bitter next tima," marked the girl as she coolly passed on. The astonished youth picked himself up amid the jeers and laughter of a large crowd and rushed into a saloora to escape the notoriety.

He Had No Music to File Soul,

"Well, I'm blest if that ain't the biggest exhibition o' gall I aver see!" exlaimed Littleno, when he seceived a bill for services rendered by his daughter's music teacher; "it beats all what an amount o' cheek some folks have! Here's that Solfa fellow wants \$30 for teachin' Sary Ann lessons on the planny. Cheek Why, it's a downwright awindle! I'ue seen 'em when they didn't know I was round, and there Sary Ann would work away for a hull hour until she were consmost done up entirely, and that Professor Solfa, as he calls himself, did nothin' but set and look on and listen to the music. Guess, if anythin', he owes me When he gets \$50 out o' me John. suthin'. he'll know it, that's all."- Boston Transcript.

Well Paired.

So many twins have been bern in Connecticut since the first of January that physicians in that state call it the was wounded, and when I recovered I gatherings and to have real nice young men as partners in the set. But how horrid it is to discover when you are swinging with a partner that his teeth are discolored with tobacco juice, and are discolored with tobacco juice, and the nasty that his breath is tainted with the nasty cause financial disaster.

A Bridgeport man be writing home. When I returned to and albuminoids his fact that he happy father of two healthy brooklyn my parents were dead. I could not find Edward."

Edward, however, settled in Troy. He is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up in the case will be other most combined. Put up in the case is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up in the case is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up in the case is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up in the case is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up in the case is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up in the case is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up in the case is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up in the case is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up it is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined. Put up it is well known as a sporting man through the other most combined that the case is well as in cards, two of a kind often in the case is well as in cards and albuminoids which is an analysis of the card in the case in the case is a sporting man through the card in the case is a sporting man through the card in the case is a sporting man through the card in th

BELLES IN A BOWLING ALLEY.

Society Beanties Making Ten-Strikes With Rare Grace,

A Sport That Affords More Fun and More Chances for Fligtation and Conquests Than Even Billiards or Archery

long months which must elapse before they can bloom with the flowers in new Easter bonnets. The modern girl is nothing if not sportive in her tendencies. which to divert thouselves during the She cultivates a passion for athletics, as brother wants him at Albany. her great grandmother did for the spinning-wheel, and is an adept with the bil-llard cue as her venerated maternal Sarah Althea, Hill of the famous law- grandparent was with the spindle. Al-

holy horror.
The American girl is in fact deshing port. Her features are regular, her face oval. She is neither blonde nor brunette, with dark brown hair, which is allowed to fall in graceful waves over her full round forehead. Her most attractive feature is the full brown eyes. Her nose is rear cut, and her mouth is also resolute in the cut, and her mouth is also resolute in the port. Her features are regular, her face save in one or two instances, she has coarsened it. Her whole manner shows oft put masculine question: "What will

"All young ladies love the sports that their suttors and brothers love," observed How a "Male Measurer" Tackled His the old man sagely, replacing on a shelf a pair of Indian clabs, which some girl

pupil had left on the floor.

porter.

the girls ask you to take them to the site. bowling alley in the same delicate way they now lure you into an oyster parlor. Before apring it will have become the rage. Already several private bowling

"If she is beautiful, can't you describe her?" as'red the reporter. "A beauty at bowking, I mean. As for handsome nor homely, but good to look

Ristorl is sixty-five, and Mrs. John Hoey, in particular, committed a real offense by ing in the neighborhood of hexington composed entirely of young people residavenue and Thirty-fourth street. In the basement of the house of one of its members has been fitted up a complete bowlmer the measurements continued. Fro ing aller, where the mutiled thander of was freekled at the outsat, but before the the balls may be heard almost every even ing. They call themselves Lady Enight s of the Minepin, and are very proud of their proficiency in this new sport. I was talking with one of the vivacious membersa few days ago. She inform :d me that the young men of the same circle had formed an opposition bowling club under the name of Meinrich Hudsen's Chosts, and had challan ed their fair apponents to a match game on Christmas eve. The ladies have so

served afterward. of tonics. the old athlete, "it is growing to be that proper form for a dozen or more young people of both saxes to hire a bowling. alley for one or two evanings each week, One drawback is that those alleys, which are hired for \$3:00 per night, are generally attached to saloons. But the greateat privacy is stipulated for on these nights, and the proprietor conscientions ly sees that the club obtains it. The bar is not patronized, save when one or two museum, where Doly's now stands. She anced himself on one loot, arranged his young men rayly disappear for a few moments. With the growth of a taste for this game, however, this saloon difficulty will be obvisted, and handsomely fitted up bowling alleys established in the basements of private houses. Several athletic clabs are already agitating the question of putting up alleys and inviting heir lady friends to play there, in time it will become as customary for a man to have an alley in his house as a billiardroom.

> "100 Desea One Dollar" is time only of Hood's Saraapazilla, and it is an unanswerable argument as to strength and econoray.

EMERACED AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

A Emother hong Mourned As Dead is Discovered Alive at Brighton

Beach

I Saw York Jennal.

"Was it a surprise to mae? Wed. I should say so. If either my dear father or mother had appeared to me I could not have been more dumfounded than when I was confronted by my brother the other day," admitted John Crocker, et Brooklyn, a trainer at Brightor. Beach.
"My brother resembles me closely."

"We had not seen each other for twenty years," the trainer added."

"Clearer mester at Omsha, Rebreska, the "Times" of Denver, Colorado, and of the 'Inter-Seesan of Chicago, id.
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years," the trainer added."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids only resided in French and the Crocker the service. ty years," the trainer added." family resided in Brooklyn. Among its members were two brothers, Edward and John enlisted in the union army. His relatives received no letter from him.

Soon'sfter the battle of Antietam John was reported killed in the engagement. The soldier was mourned as dead. "I wasn't killed," Crocker asserts. "I

opened a turf exchange in Albany, A. aw days ago a stranger asked him:

"Is your name Crocker!" ur in. "Well, you're the living image of your brother.'

"You must be mistaken. The only relative of that kind that I over had was k'lled eighteen years age."
"Excuse," persisted the stranger, "Pil wager that you and John Creeker, of Brooklyn, are brothers."

Edward Crocker visited the racecourse and found his brother. The scene between the two brothers when they met With the advent of winter the ladies was very striking. At first the men are looking for new amusements with stared at each other almost with suspicion, then their faces relaxed into smiles.

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A Judge Who Has Contempt for Himself.

Mitroit Free Press. Judge Jame Atwater, of Minnesota asys he had two chances to buy the land "In the ancient times all the girls went on which Minneapolia now stands for \$50 to the Olympian races as they do now to college rowing matches, and rewarded the victors with the awestest smiles. In claim of 160 acree, comprising the presmodern times it has come to pass that ent site of the city, and constructed upon "St-st-step t-t-this w-w-way," said the tailor. And when he had stood her in front of a mirror, taken up his tape line and called a boy to note the figures in a book, he remarked in a sickly tone:
"Don't be alarmed miss: I won't hurt independent times it has come to pass that they not only admire but leating. More that hone to have to say for them they garrison at Port Snelling, for hundred of miles above and below this point no tree, or stone, or blade of grass had been disturbed. But the judge soon been disturbed. But the judge soon found himself unable to live on his claim "Is that to be the rage?" asked the re- or to sell it, and it was accordingly sold at sheriff's a La-Judge Atwater being to "Yee, sir ce," was the reply, "You poor to purch se it, thus for the second fellows must expect by and by to have time losing the chance of owning the

One More Industry for Omaha. A short time ago an article appeared in his paper relative to the new flouring rage. Aready several private bowling this haper relative to the new houring clubs have been organized among the young ladies of this city, and they begin to play beautifully. I tell you. There is one lady I sail to mind, the eldest daughter of a prominent alderman she's a beauty?"

The property of this haper relative to the new houring the houring of this haper relative to the new houring to the new houring to promine the new houring to the head to state that they are now running to their full cather of a prominent alderman she's partial is pronounced equal to the Dillsbury, Washburn or anyother brands and the property of the head to state that they are now running to their full of J. E. McCray & Co., formerly of Minnesota. We are glad to state that they are now running to their full cather of a prominent alderman she's property of the head of the property of the head of the relative to the new houring the property of the property of the head of the property o on this market, those giving to the people of Omaha, right at home, a product as good as can be brought in from outa personality—a clear, bright face, acither side points. They are selling this flour handsome nor homely, but good to look under the brand of "Union Pacific."

Joke for a College Town.

Columbia Spectator.

not so bad looking as the awkward stick who is talking to her. Miss G-"The awkward stick is my

Jones-"The frightful girl is my sister. Tableau.

rother.

Beautiful Hands. A good deal of interest is now shown in beautifying hands, fingers and nails. natly so; for the human hand in its beauty is an object worthy of admiration. But do the ladies know that true beauty of hands cannot exist if the stomach and digestive apparatus are not in good health? To make digestion good, circulation natural, blood rich, and skin clear, take Brown's Iron Bitters. Mrs. astutely worded their acceptance of this 3. W. Ellis, Minbarn, Iowa, had sufchallenge that whether the boys will or fered for several years from debility, but case they must pay for a suppor to be le now restored to health by this prince

The knife of the guillotine with which Marie Antoinette's head was cut off is now in Mme. Tuesaud's exhibition in London. It is in the form of a collar, or circle of iron, and will weigh twenty-five pounds. The collar is cut horizontally, each half containing a knife or blade. When used the upper half was allowed to fall between two apright standards, striking the neck which lay across the blade of the lower half. In addition tothat of the unfortunate French queen, this guallotine has severed the heads from over cae thousand bodies.

Colds, fevers and inflamations broken up by Dr. Price's Extract of Smart-

Droposals for Building Bridges. Office of Indian Affairs, Nov. 17, 1884.

Office of Indian Affairs. Nov. 17, 1884.

Saaled proviously, emiorsed "proposals for building it skips," will be received at this office until 1 o'clock Theoday the 18th of Occam or, 1884, for the construction of three bridges on the Santae Sionx Reservation in Hebrasia, and Ponca Reservation in Dakota at the following lossitions; on the Fantae Reservation over the Dande over, a bridge of three spans of 60 just each with 15 has approaches on the Ponca Reservation, over the Nichtara river, a bridge 380 feet from end to end, and over the Wast Forbuf said river a span of 60 feet.

The bridges in question are to boof combination of wood and iron, with east from lose, resting on pile foundations, which over the Nichtara river are to be driven 15 'cot, over Bazile crask, 13 toot, and over West Fork of Nichtara Rives, 15 feet below water level, and smalt ob be seen at the office of the Deput Quartermaster at Omaha. Micraska, the "Times" of Degiver, Colorado, and of the 'Inter-Scean of Chi-

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