THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1890.

LAID LOW BY THE FLAMES.

A Carriage Factory and Half a Dozen Houses Destroyed.

MEADIMBER THE HEAVIEST SUFFERER.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property on the North Saved Only by Jefferson Square-Heroic Work of Firemen.

One of the most exciting and at the same time one of the most threatening fires which Omaha has over known, visited this city yesterday morning.

It had waste nearly three-quarters of block at Sixteenth and Chicago streets, threw between lifty and seventy-five people out of employment, and for a time indeed, threat the northeastern portion of city. Had it the not been for the intervention of Jefferson square on the north, notwithstanding the gallant efforts of the firemen, it is difficult to estimate what damage might have been sustained.

The flames were fanned to madness by a fierce gale from the southwest which strongly suggested the fated October 9 so many years ago, which laid Chicago in ruins. A more dangerous conflagration was never faced by a band of firemen, and no more successful work than that of the firemen of this city yesterday may be credited to the fire fighters of any land. As it is, the loss will aggregate \$50,000.

The Fire.

A servant girl, Anna Gormeyer, employed at 314 North Fifteenth street, while attending to her household duties, about 11 o'clock discovered smoke issuing from the rear of a two-story frame building fronting on Sixteenth street and directly west of the place where she was employed, occupied by W. W. Mace & Co., as a feed store, No. 812 North Sixteenth street.

The girl ran through the house and called to a passerby to give the alarm. The man found "Dag" Davis, the officer on the beat, in a jiffy, and an alarm was turned in from the fire and also the patrol box at the corner of Sixteenth and Capitol avenue.

Hose companies Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 6 and hook and ladder trucks 1 and 2 responded, but by the time they reached the scene, the light tinder box occupied by Mace & Co., was entirely enveloped in flames.

The men worked like demons. Stream after stream was poured upon the roaring, trackling flames, but their efforts seemed to be as futile as an attempt to raise the water In the ocean by pouring into it a single dipperful.

A high wind was blowing from the southwest and the finnes were driven furiously against the adjoining buildings-two frame thells, owned by Captain O'Don aboe, one oc-cupied by a Chinese laundry and the other vacant.

It was apparent that the conflagration would be a most disastrous one and a general alarm, calling out the entire department, was An alarm was also sent to the Union Pacific

shops and within avery few minutes Charley Fisher and his sturdy twenty-five men of the Durant company with three hose carts, re-sponded and were assisting in battling the flames.

Their aid was valuable and will be appreciated by those who suffered. It's chestnutty to speak of the hungry

fames, but these flames us the lapped against the light frame buildings adjoining Mace & Co's place, and gradually consumed them, seemed more than hungry, they were famish-

Four doors below the ill-starred building in which the fire originated, on the corner of Sixteenth and Chicago, stood the large car-

Sisterata and Chicago, stood the hinge car-riage works of Edward Meadimber. The fire gathered this in. The demon seemed to like it. If e crackled and haughed, and rolled the morsel under his tongue as a gossip would a bit of scandal. Mr. Meadimber had had a short time to re-

move the most valuable carriages and other vehicles in his possession, and they were

washing in the rear of the house was nearly washing in the rear of the house was hearly ruined. The house on the east side of the square was also ignited by sparks, but the finnes were easily extinguished. Every effort of the fire department was now devoted to preventing the finnes from reaching the brick flats and a row of wooden cottages that ined the western side of the block.

side of the block.

side of the block. The men fought well and won. The flames ran along a fence and ignited the roof of the brick house at 1512 Davenport street, occu-pled by H. M. Day and owned by the Hau-ver estate, the representative of which now resides in Portuand, Ore., but by herculean efforts of the firemen the building was saved and the progress of the fire checked. The firmes and lows and at the The flames sank lower and lower and at ten minutes after twelve, an hour and five min-

utes after the fire was discovered, were completely under control.

After the Fire.

For a long time after the fire was extinguished a curious crowd of spectators stood on the adjoining sidewatks explaining how they would have acted if they were at the head of the fire department. Only a brick wall with ragged holes for windows marged the sight of Meadimber's factory and a smoking mass of baled hay and other debris covered the site of the other buildings. A red and white sign, "Yee Lee, laundry," pathetically proclaimed the fact that there once was a laundry where now was only a blackened mass of lumber.

In the meantime the women and their friends were busily engaged in carrying back citement was caused in looking for it. A strict search fulled to reveal the bauble. When the fire was nearly extinguished, Captain Murphy of No. 1, Driver Vander-voort of No. 4 and Pipeman Cassidy of No. 1, were in the second story of the old feed store where the fire started, playing on the smool-dering ratters. Suddenly the floor gave way and the walls fell in on top of the firemen. A great cry went up from the crowd and fire-men dropped everything to rush to the res-cue. Chief Galligan directed the work and the men were pulled out in short order. into the flats and residences on Fifteenth street planes, organs, wardrobes, and other furniture. Everyone was looking for a po-liceman, and nearly everyone found one, for the bulk of the force was detailed to the

Insurance.

The old frame building on the corner of Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, where the fire originated, belonged to Captain John O'Donthe men were pulled out in short order, Murphy and Cassidy were injured bat were unable to determine the extent of their inaboe and was occupied by W. W. Mace & Co., as a feed store, who carried a stock valued at \$2,000. Mr. Mace said his stock would be a total loss on which he had an insurance of \$1,000.

This building and the one directly north of t, were valued by Captain O'Doushoe at \$7,000. He carried insurance amounting to \$2,500. The buildings were a total loss.

Part of this latter building was occupied by Yee Lee, a Chinaman, as a laundry. His

as could not be ascertained. The room over the laundry was occupied as a sleeping room by Ed Bowen, who is junifor for several large buildings about town. He carried out all his belongings.

The carriage shop of Ed Meadimber com-prised the brick building on Sixteenth street and two or three buildings in the rear. The entire shop was valued at \$30,000, on which there was insurance for \$20,000. The stock on hand was valued at \$25,000 on which there was insurance of \$12,000. The finished stock was all saved early in the day, but a large lot of fine stock in all stages of comple

ion was consumed house of Mr. Meadimber, in the rear of the shop on Chicago street, was valued at about €0,000, and was a total loss. The ined ut ce was \$1000. 11750

Immediately cast of Mr. Meadimber's house was a two-story frame building occu-pied by Louis Slobodinski, No. 1508 Chicago street, which was valued at \$2,500. He says his goods are a total loss, with insurance of \$1,000. The house was insured for \$2,000. The brick row of flats on Fifteenth street

The brick row of flats on Fifteenth street between Chicago and the alley, belonged to Captain H. W. Cremer and was valued at \$22,000. The insurance was \$15,000; the damage amounted to about \$0,000. The house on the corner of Fifteenth and Chicago was occupied by Mrs. Dr. Eddy, the trance medium, who had goods valued at \$1,500. Her loss was covered by insurance. Miss Nellie Dawson occupied to 316. She Miss Nellie Dawson occupied No. 316. She reported her loss at \$800, with insurance of

Mrs. L. Kane occupied No. 314 with insur-ince amounting to \$1,000. Her loss was \$50. All the houses in this row were occupied

for boarding purposes. H. C. Schultz, who keeps a feed store at the corner of Fifteenth and Davenportstreets, occupied the small barn in the middle of the block in which he had hay, etc., to the value of \$400. This was a total loss and Mr. Schultz could not say whether it was covered by insurance or not.

Surance or not. The next house, No. 332, was occupied by Mrs. Jerome Seibert, who had goods valued ot \$1,200. She was insured for \$700 which fully covered the loss.

Charles D. Bibbins occupied the next house, No. 320, and placed his loss at \$700, fully cov-

badly burned while looking for the owner of MEDITATION AND PRAYER. as Cremer flats. Right in the middle of the fire an alarm was

Will Occupy the Attention of Catholic Clergymen for Three Days.

The annual spiritual retreat for the Cathic dergy of the diosese of Omaha commenced lastnight in Creighton college and will continue until Friday next at which time the reverend gentlemen, will return to their A dozen or more women after the fire had gained some headway collected on Jefferson

The exercises will consist of prayer and gained some headway collected on Jefferson square and went about wringing their hands and bewailing at the top of their voices the loss of their household goods. Jefferson square for the timelocased mere like an open air hospital than a park. When the alarm sounded first the police at headquarters said "gasoline," but within thirty minutes all the men available were on the grounds and the detectives were concertain. meditation and be conducted by Rev. P. J. Ward, one of the most eminent of the mismary band of Jesuits in this country.

It has been customary for the clergy of the locese of Lincoln also to take part in these no representation from the diocese below the Platte, Bishop Bonacum not being able to spare any of his priests. As it is, but one-half of the number of the elergy of the diocese of Omnha will be prosent, the others the grounds and the detectives were especial-ly noted in their efforts to keep the congrega-tion of thieves out of the business buildings. Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Davenport, Cass, and Jefferson park were thronged with people within five minutes after the alarm sounded, "Surpose the city hall was standing in Jef-ferron square!" suggested Dick O'Keeffe to diocese of Omnaa win be present, the others being left at home to attend to the spiritual needs of their own and the flocks of those who attend the retreat. The latter gentlemen have been selected by Rev. William Choka, administrator of the Mike Lahey as the two county officials hur-

Mike Lahey as the two county officials hur-ried from the park to save being burned. It was reported that a man had been run over on Douglas street by hose company No. 2. The rumor was denied by the firemen, and as the man could not be found the story was undoubtedly without foundation. Mrs. Lewis, the daughter of Miss Slobo-dinski, claimed to have lost a diamond neck-lace valued at \$500, and a great deal of ex-citement was caused in looking for it. A strict search failed to reveal the bauble. Rev. William Unosa, administrator of the diocese, and are as follows: Very Rev. W. Kelly, St. Philomena, Omaha; W. Jungels, Montery; J. Barry, Bancroft; J. M. Delbove, O'Neilli T. Jaki-mowiecz, Elba; J. Jennette, St. Patrick's, Omaha; C. Mugan, South Omaha; J. T. Unoth, C. Chulta, M. Walden, Sidney, J. Omaha; C. Mugan, South Omaha; J. T. Smith, St. Cecilla, M. Waldron, Sidney; J. Flood, Jackson; J. Hodye, Omaha; J. Rues-ing, West Point; J. E. Devos, Spaniding; E. Geary, St. Paul; C. Kolin, Atkinson; P. Lynch, Wood River; J. Muller, St. Libori, J. M. Ryan, Columbus; Fr. Uhing, Bow Valley; J. Daxacher, St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha, and J. Wraneck Omaha, and J. Wraneck

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Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for hildren teething relleves the child from pain. 25 cents a bottle.

syndicate of butter merchants of north-

ern France, who have recently issued an appeal to their countrymen to endeavor

divert this disaster to the trade. The

raudulent admixture of oleomargarine is said to be extensively practiced at

Cren, notwithstanding special laws lately

enacted on the subject. The syndicate

referred to proposes that the butter-makers shall be compelled to impart to

he fatty substances used as substitutes

or butter some coloring matter, so that

ts presence may at once be apparent to

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Sacrifice.

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Dr. Birney, practice imited to catarrh-al diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg.

uries. They were taken away at once and the dangerous building pulled down. The family of Mr. R. W. Day on Duven-Normandy Butter.

he eye.

port street was increased yesterday by the addition of a boy baby, and during the excite Normandy butter is losing its footing n our markets. Between 1882 and 1887, ment of the fire Mrs. Day picked up the baby and staggered down stairs with it. Ed. Bowen, the janitor who slept over the he annual export to England fell off by nearly 22,000,000 frames. That the cause of this decline is the fraudulent adulteration of the article is admitted by laundry on Sixteenth street, was severely burned while carrying out his goods.

Viewing the Ruins. Thousands of people visited the scene of

the fire during the evening. Six policemen were detailed to guard the ruins and provent the plundering of pilferers, who showed a disposition to appropriate whatever arti-voles of value could be found in the de-bris. Hook and ladder company No. 1 was sent to the spot in the carly evening to pull down the second story wall of Meadimber's carriage factory that threat-ened to fail and bury some of the more reck-less of the enrice who were constantly ess of the curious ones who were constantly dodging the police and slipping inside the guard line. Some of the partition walls that were left standing are in a menacing condi-tion and will probably be pulled down this

norning Several of the families that moved out of he Cremer flats during the fire gathered their possessions together and moved in again during the afternoon and evening. The greatest damage to the interior of the flats

Miss Fannie Gary's Noble Act of Selfwas by water, and can be very speedily remedied. All but one or two of the row are in a habitable condition. Miss Fannie Gary, the talented daugh-

Two of Meadimber's blacksmiths attempted o go through the ruins last evening to search for their toals, but were prevented by the po-lice. They insisted, and a rough and tumble fight ended in their being carted off to the station and locked up.

Hot Weather and Accidents.

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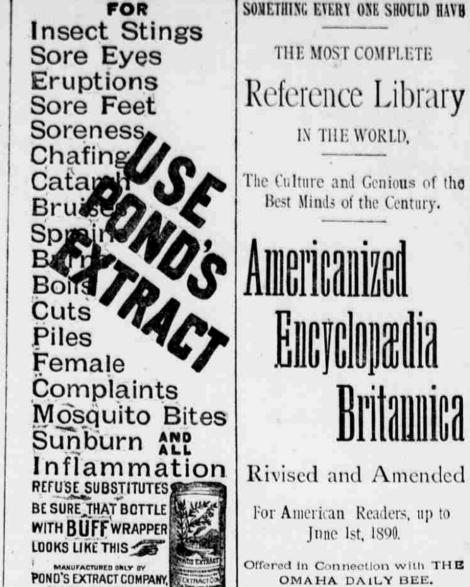
During the Franco-German war the ladies in England were busy making paper cushions which they sent to France to be used for the wounded in the hospitals. Hundreds of thousands of these cushions were sent and were of great service. Nowall England is crazy on the subject of paper pillows again. They tear the paper into very small pieces, not bigger than one's finger nail, and then put them into a pillow sack of drilling or light ticking. They are very cool for hot climates and much superior to feather pillows. Newspaper is not nice to use, as there is a disagree able odor from printer's ink; but brown or white paper and old letters and envelopes are the best. As they are torn, stuff them into an old pillow-case, and you can see when you have enough. The easiest way is to tear or cut the paper in strips about half an inch wide, and then tear or cut it across. The finer it is, the lighter it makes the pillows.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, er of Judge Joseph E. Gary, has worked for two weeks in a Division street tailor shop and has proved herself a worthy Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headnember of the Girl's Friendly society of aches and fevers and cures habitual St. James' church, says a Chicago spe-cial to the New York World. constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-It was several years ago that Jens Anderson deserted his wife and childuced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its dren, leaving them penniless in the worst quarter of Milton avenue. The day soon ame when there was no food in the house and starvation stared the inmates in the face. Death was hovering near many excellent qualities commend it when a knock came at the door and Miss to all and have made it the most Gary entered. With the aid of her associates she soon saw that there was plenty to eat and to wear for the inpopular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drugplenty to eat and to wear for the in-mates of the little home. The two girls Mathilde and Mary secured posi-tions in a tailor shop, and work was also provided for the mother. Miss Gary never lost sight of her charges, and three weeks ago she noticed that hard work and long hours were tailing on gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any





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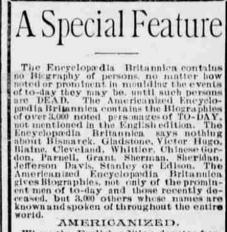
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ounded from Seventeenth and Cass. No. 6 esponded and sent a cart. Galligan was on hand and refused to allow the hosemen to make a connection with the hydrant claiming that all the water was necessary for the great re. The Cass street fire was insignificant, t was claimed by some people that there was to water in the hydrant.

down Sixteenth street by many whirled willing hands.

But the fire had not spread in one direc-tion alone. Directly in the rear of Mace's were three frame shells, used as barns and coal and wood sheds. These soon ignited and fences and other inflammable material blazed around that portion of the block north of the alley and west of a long block of brick flats

owner by Captain Cremer and occupied by many tenants. Chief Galligan and his assistant, Salter, di-

rected from most dangerous points the ef-forts of the truly gallant men under them, who seemingly feared nothing. They went everywhere.

everywhere, By this time the alley dividing the block of fire was a roaring furnace, but Galligan's and Durant's men bowed their hemletad heads before the hadean blast and forged into the hell hole and poured streams of water upon the very heart of the fire. Nature seemed to be against these gallant men. The wind rose higher and higher. It shricked and laughed through the telegraph wires and then played a game of pult away with the flames, chasing them farther and

with the finnes, chasing them farther and farther. The streets were crowded with people. All

The streets were crowded with people. All the cars on Sisteenth were stopped and stood piled up in the vicinity of the life. Property of call kinds, furniture, merchandise and personal effects, taken from the burning buildings were scat-tered everywhere. Thieves skulked about the crowd ripe for plunder, but Sergeant Mike Whalen was present with a strong cor-don of police and the depredations of these wolves were very limited. When the fire was at its height, a report was circulated that a man had fallen into the

was circulated that a man had fallen into the furnace which had been kindled in the Meadimber factory. A roar of horror went up from hundreds of throats and the excited crowd yelled and gesticulated to the firemen to direct their efforts to the place in which they imagined a human being lay in horrible near

agony. Whether a man died in those flames or not Whether a man died in these fiames or not will not be known until the ruins shall have been cleared away or someone is reported missing. It was not a fireman as all the members of the depart-ment were found uniajured when a count of them was taken. Reporters endeavored to discover a foundation for the rumor, some one who saw the catastrophe, but no such person could be found. person could be found. The wind drove the flames to the east and

north. Three frame buildings two owned by John A. Creighton, situated in the rear of the carriage works were ignited and burned to the ground like tinder. This brought the figures up close to the Cremer fints and it looked for a time very much as though they too, would be sperificed.

Many of the occupants of these flats, occupled as boarding houses, had begun when the fire first began leisurely to spread to remove their furniture and valuables, but when their danger became so imminent they began to hus-the everything out through the most direct

way. The five became hotter, and the corner flat, B24, occupied by Mrs. Gorman, took fire. The crowd by this time had been attracted to this side of the block and when the flats became ignit-dent work for the form the grant of the proed a cry went up from thousands of throats at 6C a cry went up from thousands of throats at one time, the kindred tie that binds together all men became apparent, and those flats were descended upon with a rush and within fen minutes they had been emptied and the furniture lay in great piles upon the street or was securely packed in wagons. The crowd did well. It was not a de-structive mob. Mirrors were not thrown out of windows while mattresses were carried

down stairs. Every breakable article was removed carefully and taken to a place of safety. The police did magnificently inguard-ing the property and there could inguard-

safety. The police did magnificently in guard-ing the property and there was very little loss, if any, from thievery. A great crowd had gathered on Jefferson square when the fire first started, but when the fiames enveloped the carriage works the hot air from the furnace was swept across the park so flercely that it was soon deserted. The trees were blighted and the crass withered and when the smoore

Miss Lizzie Kirk occupied No. 318. Her The old Hauverhomestead at 1512 Daven-

The old Hauverhomestead at 1512 Daven-port street was occupied as a boarding house by R. W. Day, a motorman. He placed his loss at about \$0 or \$60. His goods had been insured but he had recently transferred them from Cass street and had neglected to transfer the insurance. The house was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars; the insurance was \$1,000.

The Heaviest Sufferer.

On the 20th day of March, 1882, Edward Meadimber, became sole proprietor of the carriage works, which are now in ruins. For five years previously, the firm had been five years previously, the firm had been Meadimber & Dally. Both had formerly worked in Simpson's factory. By careful management, Mr. Meadimber had built up an extensive business. On the 21st of June Just, he acquired additional ground giving him 66x132 feet valued at \$70,000. At that time he estimated the value of his stock at \$20,000. This con-sisted of material used in the construction of vehicles, some fine carriages finished and others partially completed. His loss would have been much greater than it is had it not have been much greater than it is had it not been for the gallant efforts of workmen and friends who aided in removing a great deal of the finished work.

Incidents.

The hose of the various carts crept around the street corners and along the thoroughfares like snakes. They stopped car traffic on Sixteenthstreet until all of the motors on the line had come to a stand on either side of Chicago street. They also interfered with the passing of vehicles the drivers of which were prevented from driving over them under penalty of arrest. Express wagons were in great demand, and

a large number were soon on the seene. Many curious incidents were witnessed which will cause no end of trouble to the occupants of the burned houses, in finding their posses-sions. A wagon would drive up to a house, a lot of furniture, wearing apparel, etc. would be duaped in by all hands and they would be having at of more of the first drive and hauled out of range of the fire and thrown out on the sidewalk while the wagon returned for another load. The operation was re-peated and the drivers were not very careful to see that they kept the piles separate or that they put the goods from the same house in the same place each time, so that when the excitement is over the occupants of the block will be likely to find their goods all over town. The light-fingered gentry were on hand as The light-fingered gentry were on hand as usual and commenced going through the houses on the pretext of helping to carry out the goods. A number of small things which attracted their eyes found their way into their pockets. The police finally mounted guard over the houses to keep these people out

ut. The news that there was a barrel of turcaused some excitement. The firemen kept that portion of the premises well watered,

and no explosion resulted. Pat Noonan, pipeman of No. 2, was badly burned about the hands and wrists when the roof of the Meadimber building fell in. He was taken to a drug store, where his injuries were dressed, after which he went back and remained at his post until the flames were subdued.

Mike McNamar, pipeman of No. 6, while Working on the north side of the carriage factory, was struck by a blazing firebrand and badly burned about the wrists. He coninued, however, to work while great blisters as large as walnuts formed upon the back of

as large as walnuts formed upon the back of his hands. The bookkeeper for Mace & Co., was busy at his book: which were on a desk arranged over the safe. Suddenly, and without any warning, a tongue of fiame darted out over his head and before he could close the safe or arrange his papers the building was in flames. He ran for his life.

Jefferson square was crowded with people though occasionally a waft of hot air from the burning block sent the crowd hurrying back. Meadimber's carriages were rolled over to the north side of the square and in the meantime a swarm of people occupied the well keet blats of grass. was soon deserted. The trees were blighted and the grass withered and when the smoke has cleared away" the park commission will find a lot of work to do. The house 1508 Cass, on the north side of the square, occupied by Mrs. Phillips, was sot on fire three different times by sparks. The grounds. Beard had his face and right hand

the temperature all these distressing evils will be provented. Krause's Headache Cap-sules are the thing.

One or two Krause's Headache Capsule taken during the day will prevent any head ache, also attacks of sunstroke. All draggists

WHEELER WAS WRATHY.

His Son and Friend Removed From Soft Berths.

At4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon Deputy City Clerk Counsman ordered the boy and man whom Councilman Wheeler had rushed to work on the city tax list, to quit until City Clerk Groves, who is out of the city, should return home. Deputy Counsman city, should return home. Deputy Counsman asserted that the Wheeler boy and family friend had no right to begin the work with-out authority from the city clerk. Mr. Counsman was sustained in his action by sev-

Counsinan was sustained eral councilmen. Yesterday Wheeler called at the city clerk's office in a perfect fury of rage. He damaed Deputy Counsman up and down, damaed Deputy counsman up and down, damned Deputy Counsman up and down, using as fearfully profane language as per-haps ever fell from the lips of a human being. With nearly every word an eath the frantic chairman of the council finance committee swore that his boy and old friend should work on the books. Mr. Counsman told him that he had no au-

thority to put men to work on the books. Wheeler replied that he didn't need any authority.

Mr. Counsman acted a perfect gentleman, didn't lose his temper once, simply affirming that Wheeler's hirelings should not continue work on the books. After exhausting his vocabulary of curses

Wheeler withdrew, swearing by all that was holy-or to that effect-that nobody could It was learned from various and very relia-blo sources that Wheeler will probably be censured severely by the council to-night for assuming to put men on this work in the absence of the city clerk.

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and long hours were telling on Mary Anderson. So she offered to send her to a pretty resort on Lake Wisconsin.

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unless I find some one to take my place, and I can't find anybody." Miss Gary thought a moment, then said: "You go and enjoy yourself, and I will see that your place is taken." Mary left, and the next morning as the

train was speeding the little worker westward, Miss Gary, clad in a plain black gown, entered the tailor shop and announced that she had come to take Mary Anderson's place. All that day she stitched away at the coarse cloth, and on every morning for two weeks she was at her self-appointed task. Leaving her father's home at 6 in the morning, she did not return until 7, and it was not until Mary Anderson returned that it was learned that Judge Gary's daughter

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time, but too late to profit by it. The hunter and his dog had passed the night in the woods at the foot of Storm King mountain, on the Cornwall side, and at daybreak Barnes "treed" a 'coon in a tall pine. He never carries a gun because he says it frightens the game he wants to catch—and besides, he hasn't one. He climbed the tree and drove the 'coon down, noticing as it passed him that it seemed to be

considerably more bulky than his dog. Then he sat upon a bough about thirty feet above the ground to watch the sport He saw the terrier seize the coon by

the throat. The shaggy animal made a desperate effort to release itself. Failing in this it stood upon its hind feet. and throwing its strong forelegs around it's enemy's body, it gave him a deadly hug. The dog's eyes bulged, and so did

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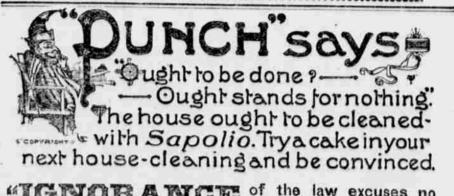


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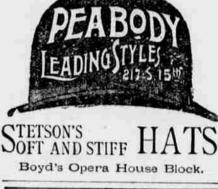


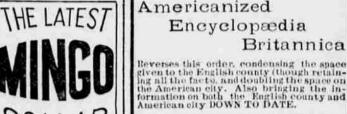
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