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Abbott, J. R.	18	3	16	2 80
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Barnow, J. M.	1	59	10	1 45
Brown, L. W.	19	13, 10	20	2 60
Clemens, Samuel	17	—	23	3 48
Cochran, Benjamin	9	39	10	1 93
Kraus, David, Est.	17	—	6	2 40
Fidell, E.H. & Chas.	17	23	9 1/2	3 88
Gilford, Jonathan	18	2	21	3 95
Gleason Est.	13	60	1 1-0	85
Miller, Geo. F. Est.	1	22, 28 1/2, 29	45	8 71
Page, Charles	3 part 65	—	5 1/2	1 45
PSier, Peter	10	6	3	2 80
Roxby, Eliza	12	21	20	4 83
Rubincam & Sellers	2	63, 67	40	1 93
Stafford, Samuel	17	—	12	1 45
Taylor, Richard	1	9	20	2 90
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General Winfield Scott Hancock died on Tuesday last, on Governor's Island near New York City.

Monetary systems are like the weather. What is a perfect day for one man gives his neighbor the gout.

President Franklin B. Gowen, of the Reading Railroad, has a clerk read all the newspapers that come to his office and mark every reference to him; the pleasant ones with red pencil, and the disagreeable ones with blue.

The presence of a workingman in Gladstone's ministry greatly shocks the Duchesses of Bedford and Westminster, and they decline on that account to accept the Premier's appointments to the household of the Queen. The hostility of the peeresses will probably bother the workmen but little, but let the peeresses tremble when the workingmen turn the tables and pronounce against them. In these days the fact that States can get along far better without an aristocracy than without laborers is established.

Neuralgia and rheumatism are depicted in engravings as demons tearing at the human form, but they could be more truthfully described as a disordered stomach of clogged blood vessels. Vinegar Bitters affords certain relief and eventual cure for both by acting upon the internal system. It dispels all pain demous instant.

In a trial in the Hudson County Circuit Court, the other day, it incidentally came out that one of the lawyers did not know how many steps to the front stoop of the house where he had lived over twenty years. Then Judge Knapp remarked that he had lived in a house for thirty years and didn't know how many steps he had to go up every day. Half a dozen lawyers and court officers afterwards tried their hands at guessing the number of steps to the Court House and all missed it. Without going into a psychological discussion of this curious incident we would suggest that when a man comes home about 3 A. M. from his lodge after exemplifying the fluid work he thinks his front stoop has about 349 steps, more or less.

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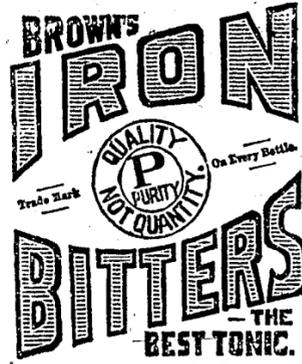
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A Hereditary Ailment.

A great big overgrown tough entered a Grand River avenue saloon recently in search of gins. He was armed, and he asserted that he was ugly...

HORSE NOTES.

—Wanda is not likely to race again. She has a bad ring. —Nathan Strauss, of New York gave \$2000 for Kelsie; record, 2:23 1/2...

THE KIRGHIZ.

A correspondent of a Russian paper, describes a visit to a military station on the eastern shore of the Caspian bay...

FACE LINES.

How to explain it.—New Girl.—"I look like the front door, Missus? Mrs. A. whose husband has gone to the lodge—"No, leave it as it is."

WINNY.

Stranger to Canada, I think you said? First visit to Ontario? Well, you're heartily welcome to Indian Creek...

Through the Meadow.

The summer sun was soft and bland. As they went through the meadow. The little wind that hardly shook...

GHASTLY FURNITURE.

A hideous Table constructed by an Italian Savant. A table, the most horrible and ghastly piece of furniture ever conceived...

All About the Czar.

I doubt whether Alexander III would greatly regret his throne were he to be quietly deprived of it. Not that he leads such a miserable life, in constant fear of assassination...

LAWYERS AT SEA.

Suitcases on Board Ship Who Know More than the Captain. "I've shipped a good many crews in my time," said an old vessel captain...

Ruins in Central America.

Extensive ruins have been discovered by the boundary survey between Guatemala and Mexico. That region was evidently densely inhabited in ancient times...

IN WALL STREET.

Bank Boy—"Gone to Canada." "And the President?" "Gone to South America." "Gone to North America?" "Gone to the moon?"

Between the sea and the sea,
The yellow foam flukes lightly lie,
A very droll of waves, till from
Quills bladders burst and foam and sigh,
And all the laurels on the sea
Bend low to listen as the sky
Where spaces through a breeze are
Then form is wrought to gold, and I,
Silent, faint Heaven surrounding me,
Ever the first to give a name,
Between the sea and the sea,
Where yellow foam flukes lightly lie,
Where specks through a breeze are
Between the skylark and the sky.

Between the sunset and the sun
Night slumbers on the sleeping bars,
And through its curtains
Between the sunset and the sun
And so between its love's lips lies
An untold message meant for me:
"Whether 'twill bring me sweet surprise
Or dole or doubt or jealousy,
Yet as I wait, a dream of tears
Never has my eyes been dry—
A mystery of mine appears,
That hints of hope and flatters fears,
And on her lips a red that fits
To slumberous shadows that fall and rise
Between her eyelids and her eyes
Love lights his lamp and laughs at me.

A WARNING OF DEATH.

No superstition is perhaps more widely spread, more universally believed, than that of the "warning of death," or, as it is called in some parts of Germany but has its royal herald of the destroyer. The "White Lady" precedes mortuaries in the palace of the Hohenzollerns, the Zähringens and the Wittelsbachs, while the legend of "the double" finds believers among the Scotch Highlanders, the Southern Irish and more than all, the British, and is always considered a harbinger of evil.

Midway between Versailles and St. Cloud, and always given the name of "the road," at but a short distance from the ruins of the Summer house built by the famous Countess Du Barry, the frivolous lady love of the selfish and prodigal King, was a small village. One evening the Countess had gathered around the King's table a score of distinguished guests, among them the Minister of Argonne, Frigonard, the minister, who had promised to grace on that day with his presence the wedding of Yvonne, the pretty daughter of one of his factors, sprung out of his bed in the morning as bright and gay as a boy of twenty. After he had passed through the hands of his valet, who tightened his sword belt and applied powder and rouge to his face, the Admiral emerged from the presence of his "own man," an old sailor of the Dunkirk fleet, to descend the massive staircase to the great courtyard, where he approached the black horse that awaited him—a superb brute, with arched neck and blood-red nostrils, eyes full of fire and little, restless, pointed ears.

And what a splendid looking old fellow is the Admiral, as notwithstanding his sixty years, he swings himself like a bound, seeks and finds his stirrups and pulls his steed together, who, at a light touch of the spur, gives a great bound and is away, his hair flying in the breeze, and his hands on the reins, and his feet on the pedals, and his eyes on the road.

The park gates are soon reached and as he flashes through them he increases his pace. The fresh breeze seems to irritate his horse. He gallops faster and faster; every now and then he gives mighty bound and pants with excitement. His master strokes his neck and tries to soothe him with endearing words, but the brute does not seem to hear. The King, who is seated in the carriage, looks at his horse, and he looks at the Admiral, who is at a light touch of the spur, gives a great bound and is away, his hair flying in the breeze, and his hands on the reins, and his feet on the pedals, and his eyes on the road.

thousand times, but now a cold perspiration broke out on his forehead as he asked: "Will you tell me why you are digging that grave?"

The old sexton answered never a word, but he bent over the pit and flung out great showers of earth at the foot of the lantern, while the moon shone full on his bald head and the struggling gray locks at his temples. Ever the first to give a name, between the sea and the sea, where yellow foam flukes lightly lie, where specks through a breeze are, between the skylark and the sky.

Then Jehu de Lo' Christ caught sight of a marble slab ready to be put in its place. He bent over and read the inscription: "Here lies, in the peace of our Heavenly Father, Almighty God, Jehu de Lo' Christ, Baron of Lo' Christ, who was Admiral in the Fleet of our Gracious Lord the King."

As he finished his reading a mist rose before his eyes, took shape, and he saw there the pale, young face of a beloved daughter of his house. It was bathed in tears and a long drawn sigh broke the stillness of the night as the figure melted away in the darkness. The Baron was as white as a sheet and took his departure with all speed; nor did he wear a bridle until he was out of the clearing. His lantern had disappeared, and the shadows of the great trees that lined the main avenue fell athwart the road, illumined by the pale, cold light of the moon and the stars.

The minister visited Jehu de Lo' Christ, who was then, as now, in the service of the King. He had a large, stout man, with black hair and deep-black eyes, and had evidently been in the service for years. He might have been termed a game man, but the fact was that he was a child of his time. At his earnest solicitation I went to seek the chief, but before I reached the tent a crowd of warriors seized the prisoner and took him to the center of the village. I saw that he was too late, and started for my lodge, but before I reached it I saw a man on horseback, who was hurrying to the stake and made to sit down on the grass beside a sub-chief. The head chief had a seat a few feet away, and the sub-chief was seated on a horse.

It is pleasant to picture the childhood of this man who was afterwards to be the founder of the dynasty. He went to Archbishop Harnett's school, at the neighboring village of Chigwell. Before he left the school he was the subject of a special visitation. It was in his twelfth year, when he was alone in his room, he tells us, "he was suddenly surprised with a thought, an eternal glory in the room, which gave rise to religious motions, during which he had the strongest conviction of the being of God, and that he could open the gates of heaven by his own power. He was afterwards employed in the service of the Society of Friends. But at the age of twenty he was called to the notable preacher, Thomas Lee, a disciple of George Fox, who was destined to exercise the greatest influence over William Penn's life. It was a great blessing to his faith, but not before his teachings had taken root, and William Penn had a little band of uneducated men residing in the neighborhood of the Society of Friends. With a few others he organized a little congregation of his own, just as in the next century Wesley formed a band in the precincts of Lincoln College.

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THE FRENCH SILOU.
The Terrible Manner in Which a Stawack Soldier Was Tortured by Indians.

The chief sent for me and gave me to understand that I must go and talk with the prisoner. At the time I took it as a gracious favor but later I saw that it was only the first step on the programme of torture. They wanted to torture the poor fellow mentally as well as physically. I at once went over to him. He was dust-covered and blood stained, and evidently half-dead of thirst. Before speaking to him I brought him a gourd of water. The vessel held a full quart and he drank it to the last drop before he looked up.

"My God! You are a white man!" he exclaimed, as he looked at my face. "Oh! you will save me, won't you? These infernal devils are going to torture me!" I promised to interfere for his life, though holding out no hope that I could save it, and then asked: "What command do you belong to?" "Gen. Smith."

"I was captured about twenty miles from here, and we broke camp this morning. Who was your captain?" "Capt. Smith."

"What is your name?" He promptly replied to the query, but I cannot remember the name; it was like Saulsbury or Slatery. He had the most direful forebodings of the immediate future, and anxiety and ill-usage were written on his face. He had a large, stout man, with black hair and deep-black eyes, and had evidently been in the service for years. He might have been termed a game man, but the fact was that he was a child of his time. At his earnest solicitation I went to seek the chief, but before I reached the tent a crowd of warriors seized the prisoner and took him to the center of the village.

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FASHION NOTES.
Lisle thread and silk gloves are shown with a fleece lining, making them desirable for winter wear.

The waistcoat and the dress are made of a bright-colored material being set in vestwise where the skirt would be.

A great deal of applique work is outlined and filled in with needlework, in which wide gold thread and tinsel are used.

What are called hunting jackets are worn by young ladies at home. They are made of corduroy, and have huge soup-plate-busts made of horn. In Paris they would probably be called chic.

They say that the latest in waterproofs is a rubber lining, but which is so light that it falls in graceful folds as though the silk were the only material used.

This season has not produced anything prettier than lace made up in a combination of tones. I hate to see a girl or other fastidious to them by a dour or other ornamental pin.

Trials of Life.
List to the songs the redmen once are singing.
How the deep thunders heaven has ringing.
Up from the heart of the multitude springing.
Patience's endurance shall have its reward.
Comeh the valley of humiliation.
Comeh affliction and deep tribulation.
Comeh sorrow and bitter temptation.
"Thus it is written," and "thus shall it be."
Sore to be guilty of ceaseless repenting;
Under the hilt of the jewels are shining;
Ever the first to give a name,
Between the sea and the sea,
Where yellow foam flukes lightly lie,
Where specks through a breeze are,
Between the skylark and the sky.

Under the hammer the deep await ringer:
From the crash 't' vantage the purple wine springs;
Ever the darkness proceedeth the dawn.
Strength to the oak tree the dark tawpew bringeth.
Flowers smell sweetest when trampled upon.
Night sets the stars on the mountains of heaven;
To the mourner the promise is given;
Deadly misdeeds by lightning-gleams riven,
Leaving the atmosphere wholesome and serene.
Shrink from the cross and Gehennam's tower,
Paradise' s just reward over the river.
He who is able and strong to deliver
Holdeth a lamp for the wayfarer's feet.

Palms not, whatever affliction bedeth;
Ever the first to give a name,
Between the sea and the sea,
Where yellow foam flukes lightly lie,
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Between the skylark and the sky.

Man as he was, and not at all interested in Miss Merle, Allen failed to note the quick spasmodic twitching of her mouth when she smiled, as he mentioned Charley Leonard.

"By the way, Miss Blanche, let me take a look in at the Charity," he said, carelessly.

"You're too good a fellow to be trifled with, Allen," said Charley Leonard in a confidential tone. "I hate to see a woman make a fool of you, and Nora Lind—"

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NORTH AMERICA, assets, \$2,087,235
Surplus above capital and all other liabilities, \$3,123,880
Assets, \$5,011,517
Assets above liabilities, \$2,964,491
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