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sugar trust is backing the Cuban insurgents. This great monopoly was never engaged in a better work, if this is true.

Mr. Corbett and Mr. Fitzsimmons step forward again to inform the pub lic that they may fight after all. The reason for doubting this assertion is that if they fight they would have to stop talking.

Some of the papers are discussing the question of how much, or how little, General Harrison had to do with the framing of the McKinley bill. It doesn't matter in the least, It bears his presidential signature, and it was not affixed under compulsion. And no republican has occasion to apologize for the measure which gave the country the greatest degree of industrial prosperity it has ever known.—Aurora Beacon.

board of trustees provide for a num- door has once been opened. Mr. in the different portions of the village find an echo throughout the country. on the fact that this winter rubber atic violation of law. I would rather power to down the "viper," but they will boots will not be a necessity every see this administration turned out go to Chicago and patronize a store where time it thaws; and that in the case of for enforcing law, than see it succeed liquor is sold and never think anything the old delapidated walks that are to by violating law." Words like those be replaced, an accident policy will are a veritable tonic. no longer be needed.

tion in force next month the south is I. Garland Penn, formerly superinerners should be glad to meet it more burg, is chief in control of this dethan half way. The invitation has partment. He is only 28 years of taken form in the cordial announce. age, but while in charge of the schools ment sent out by the members of the showed his correct appreciation of Chicago Southern States association the educational problem confronting that all are cordially wanted to take the colored race, by insisting that part in the exenssion, which will manual training was as necessary a leave Chicago about Nov. 8th.

Downers Grove has been singu larly fortunate in not having, as yet, very popular with his own people. to contend with the gang or gangs of He has aimed to bring into the colorhousebreakers and thieves that have ed people's exhibit not only what been infesting other suburban towns. would illustrate their industrial ap-LaGrange so far, has born the brunt plication and their progress in scienof more than her share of these mid- tific farming, but also specimens of night prowlers. It is reasonable to art, paintings, exquisite lace and suppose that we will sooner or later needlework done by the women, and come in for a like visitation unless a most complete exhibit of what has the rascals are run to earth. In the been done in literature, book and meantime a little watchful care and newspaper printing, map and chart preparation may result in warding off making. possible dangers that menace us all,

to lay plans accordingly.

ger, Clarkson and Tanner one bopeful mother.—Detroit Free i with powers of far Press

If it happens that we do not regard our own Warwicks with the respect which should be paid to their functions, it is because they, and not their functions, are not always worthy of respect.—Chicago Post.

We are glad to notice the directors of the Atlanta exposition have adopt-The charge has been made that the ed resolutions instructing the president to order the Mexican village concessionaries to do away with the proposed bull fights, which have brought such unfavorable criticism \$12. upon the management, from the more refined and civilized portion of the general public. It is possible this decree of the board may be fought by the Mexicans who have been making every arragement for this show, but we hope the management will have enough firmness to live up to their present declaration.

Police Commissioner Roosevelt in the law against liquor selling on Sunday. Good newspapers, in the there but a few weeks and the woman but main, support him in his brave fight against lawlessness, but lately the saloon keepers have in many places opened their shops to give away ice water and soda water. Doubtless they feel it will take a special police-The several sidewalk ordinances man at every saloon to prevent the passed at the last meeting of the sale of liquor, when the grog-shop ber of badly needed walks. Residents Roosevelt's forcible utterances should where these improvements are to be He says: "The American people will made are congratulating themselves not ultimately sanction the system- hands in hely horror and do all in their

It is believed by the promoters of In sending out its generous invita | the "negro exhibit" at the Atlanta extion to the people of the north and position that it will mark the beginnorthwest to visit the Atlanta exposi- ning of a new era for the race. Prof. making an effort in which the north- tendent of colored schools in Peterspart of the public school system a the merely intellectual development. Prof. Garland is a prolific writer and

There was a mother once who had At a banqueting table in Madison some turbulent boys who fretted if Square the other evening sat twelve kept indoors a single evening. In men Matthew S. Quay, Thomas C. summer they had garden and field \$1,800. Platt, James S. Clarkson, Thomas H. for their play ground, but on stormy Carter, Garrett A. Hobart, Samuel writer nights there was only the store 6 bik 4 Woedlawn add to Naperville L. Fessenden, Chauncey I. Filley, or possibly the saloon. They lived \$1,800. Jacob H. Gallinger, Russell A. Alger, on a bill, and the mother kept the Colonel Lamb of Virginia, John R. window shades raised, and the bright Tanner of Illinois and J. C. Short- open fires lighted a great open space ridge, of the San Francisco Call- in the darkness outside. People who will have more, perhaps, to do would look out of their windows as with choosing the next president than they closed them for the night and the people of the country themselves. say: "There must be company over Under our system of caucuses, primat Blake's tonight—they have quite aries, delegations and conventions an illumination." But after awhile these men, yeleped the "bosses," vir- they learned that the illumination select the candidate of one occurred every evening; that it lasted great political party for the highest until far into the night that it was office in the gift of the American in fact the beacon light of home for people the most splendid position, the Blake boys, who climbing that short of absolute monarchy, in the hill saw through the bright windows world. The twelve-not in apostolic -not the angry face of a cross parsimplicity, but so many Warwicks at ent, but the cheery firelight, and the wassail wined and dined, possibly lamplight making a dumb show of compared notes, certainly measured welcome to the young prodigals. each other's strength, and separated Well, every one of those boys is a good citizen today, and I know not There is an element of fascination how many other boys were literally to the public mind in such a gather- saved from the attractions of bad We study the meetings of for company by the atmosphere of that Hinsdale \$6,500. fon diplomatists, for we know that pleasant, restful home, nor how many t them the complexion of foreign invalid souls recovered their health Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin advertised the tinted and the course of in that climate of the heart which for months, but have you ever tried it sected. But are not Quay, emanated from the cheerful effects of If not, you do not know what an ideal

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> An Oconto farmer after trying in vain to sell a load of potatoes, drove onto the bridge and dumped them into the river. The police immediately arrested him for committing a misdemeanor, and he was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to about

An employe of the Aurora Iron Works has a chance to realize what damage can result from an utterly foolish action. He wanted to warm up some paint, Friday, and poured a quantity of naptha into it. Some even assert that he even threw a red het iron into the naptha. Which ever way it was, there was an immediate rush of flame, and as a result the engine and boiler room and some \$5,000 worth of patterns are in ruins.

There was a runaway match, or rather New York city continues to enforce an elopement, from the poor farm last week. The man in question had been a few days, but being struck with each other's charms, concluded to get married. They left the farm and got as far as here, when they were intercepted by the poor master, who took the man back, he being a county charge, and the woman who came from Dixon, was purchased a ticket for that city and sent there. tough on those young and trusting hearts. -Turner Independent.

If we had a department store in Wheaton where liquor was sold, as in most all the large stores of Chicago, our prohibition citizens would hold up their about it, because they imagine they are getting things a little cheaper for cash. We have good stores here in Wheaton which do not sell liquor and as they should exist as well as saloon stores, it might be well for you to change your place of patronage and do something for the merchants of your home city .- Illi-

J. J. Driscoll, engineer of the Lemont water works, was severley beaten and robbed on last Friday night. Mr. Driscoll was returning home about 11 o'clock, and when within a short distance of his house he was struck on the head from behind, with either a stone or a billy, and felled to the ground. Three or four thugs immediately pounced upon him and beat him into insensibility and then robbed him of \$50 and a revolver. Mr. Driscoll lay in a stupor for almost two hours before he recovered strength enough to walk. He finally succeeded in getting to the nearest house in the neighborhood and was assisted home. He received a deep cut on the back of his head, from which flowed a quantity of blood. Mr. Driscoll was un-As yet nothing has been heard of the cowardly villains. - Lemont Observer.

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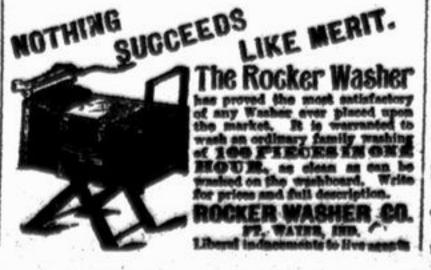
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