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e cold dead whiteness of the ceme. pep ever every here and there. fire he fixed a hideous red and or with staring eyes, while over alad arm he bung a white cloth sizen hardkerchief pinned to it, las recent years little distance looked terribly power and west stain of blood. Around the his a wrapped a pioce of yellew wis, twister up so as to look like a site; and then, by way of a finishdmixture of the stem, lighting up all the ghastly the weird, unearthly glare. ritmike 'em jamp !" obuckled he,

spei back to look at the effect of ene had told Davie at that methe was playing a very ecuel and brick, which had frightened many to death and scared many more inis idiots, he would have been morisad and shocked; for with all whilessness he was thoroughly eted. But all that he thought of in that it would be to himself, Tib was the gre string that he was just about to the traders of A which would cure him of men tricks for the rest of his life. ten a loud voice was heard cailing the foet of the stair:

de! Davie ! where are you? Come that at his first a cik; we're going to drive round by and watch the sun set over the

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together in the soft moonlight. the rocks and gazed out o'er the sea; shand-ome, manly youth, and quite th far a lovely girl as she.

Tsting place was a romantic spot, as the lovers thought, to them ad Shake would say, they did not

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tior flushed her face in one hot wave; link, she sobbed, "that if you really bed me, dear, would go off somewhere and get a

and was safe for another year. a Piera (both daughters of lawyers) fora! I have just received a from my Charlie, and papa for-Correspondence, and I do want se keep his latter, so what shall I de papa from getting it?" Flora-May, I find it the safest to put in my father's law books. A sever disturbed there."

THE LINE-KILM CLUB.

Delegates to the seventh annual election and pionic of the Lime Kila Ciub began to arrive at midnight en Wednesday night. The first one to put in an appearance was Col. Dade Rocksfellew, of Covington, Ky. He made the trip afoot in exactly twenty days. By midnight on Friday 207 honorary members and delegates had appeared and been furnished quarters. The only States not represented were Kansas, California, Nebraska, Maine and Verment. The two New Hampshire delegates were on the road six weeks, but arrived here in a very enthusiastic mood. Among the very prominent degelgates present were thirty-four colenels, seventeen mejors, fourteen judges, twenty-one professors, thirty elders and six sirs. The most commanding and the best dressed delegation were from South Carelina and, censisted of Judge Prehensile Smith, Col. Danforth Gore. Prof. Osolllatien Baker and the R.v. Carmine Path-

As each delegate arrived at the ball he was dusted off with a herse brush, given a pint of iced tea and assigned to quarters with some local member. The only case of attempted fraud was on the part of a stranger claiming to be a delegate from the White Rese branch club at Sandusky, O. The credentials he submitted proved to be a recipe for mixing a horse liniment, and best of times; but underneath when flung down on his back and stepped en he admitted that he was one Samuel a menster that might have D.vis, of Telede, who wanted to learn the inside werkings of the club and go about te one white neck standing personating Givendam Jones. The way he spectral against the darkness, was hustled down three pair of stairs will blick cleak around the body live in his memory for a hundred years to

> A business meeting was held in the Library Friday evening, at which all committees reported. The thanks of the club are extended to the many Detroiters who came to the front to make the banquet a grand success.

At 8 e'clock on Saturday morning, precaded by a band which threw off sweet strains at every step, the procession marched to the feet of Eighteenth street and embarked on he placed at the menater's feet a barge to be towed down to Fighting Island. Mest of the local members were accompanied by their wives and children. Ameng the banners in the procession were noticed those bearing legends as fellows: "Never let go of a spring chicken to look fer an old hen," "Five hundred years hence the black will be on top," " The man whe paisons a watermillyen deserves the rope," "We have get our heads above

> At the island everything had been arranged for a good time. Before beginning the games which were to test the strength and agility of the members, Brother Gardner mounted a barrel and made a brief speech. He referred to Cleopatra, the siege of Troy, the New Orleans Exposition and the recent trouble with Mexico, and expressed an earnest wish that every member should stand ready to lay down his life in case the United States decided to go in and give France, Germany, Austria, Roumania and Russia a gentle drubbing. His remarks were received with such enthusiasm that Maj. Powhattan Green, a delegate from Virginia, fell in a fit and had to be seaked in the river eighteen minutes before he came to enough to miss his Waterbury

Tas following is the list of the games, wingers and prizes :

watch.

Throwing an anvil-Prize, an ell painting ent moment a hewl of terror start- of a canal beat going ashere in a dreadful shele house, and three or four of storm. Won by Capt. Bahemoth Smith, who succeeded in threwing it en Eider

Standing jump-Prize, a keresene lamp with a green body and warranted not to explede. Won by Prof. Serious White, who breke a pair of six shilling suspenders in se

Feot-race of 100 yards-Prize, a decerated wall basket, which can also be used to held petatees, carry game or kneck burglars out. Wen by Shindig Watkins, whese diverced wife was present, and felt se elated ever his victory that she returned heme with him.

Bexing match-Prize, a lithograph of John L Sallivan. Wen by Gievadam Jenes, who knecked out three aspirants in such a manner that they inquired what year it was when they had been revived.

High jamp-Prize, a fine large bettle of cement to mend crockery and glasssware. Won by Snowball Catton, who cleared the stick held at five feet, but came down on his head and dreve his neck back three

inches. Wheelbarrow race-Prize, four bunches of celery with hand painted stalks. There were eight contestants, and the prize was berne off by Truthful Taylor.

Playing the harmonican-Prize, a doormat on which was the word "Welcome." About forty members-centested for this pr tze, and during the half hour in which the struggle teck place passing scheeners were driven ashere and a cyclene just missed the island. The wiener as Samuel Shin, but he lay exhausted for the next half heur.

At half-rast 7 o'clock in the evening Paradise Hall was thrown open and speedily filled. Brother Gardner made another speech of welcome, in which he trusted that the club would at once turn its attention to the Bulgarian and Mexico questions, and he was fellowed by Snewball Cotten, Sir Isaac Walpele and Cel. Rigid Celeman, On

motion of D.ffi sulty Johnson, of Tennessee, Brether Gardner was re-elected President by acclamation. There was considerable strife for the other positions, and the fellowing candidates were elected:

Vice President-Cal. S. Cantilever. Secretary-Alsolute Smith.

Treasurer-Sympathy Jones. Grand Keeper of the Seals-Snewball

Cotton. The appointment of local committees from active members will be made at the

next regular meeting. The delegates began to depart about midnight Saturday night, and by Sunday evening the great majority had headed for home, each one seeming to feel that the country had been pulled through a thrilling crisis,

Kingston News rtates that the partion. lars regarding Oris, the alleged detective, who took poison while in a Kingston hetel with his bride, have been known for some time, that it is thought wise to withheld them for the present, and that when they appear a sensation will be created.

CARRIE'S VISIT.

Carrie Welton and Alexander Hall had been lovers, but they had quarrelled and Hall had gene to Dakota. When she had ne lenger any chance of seeing him Carrie found that life was a rather dull affair. When, after seven menths, her bachelar uncle in Daketa wrote her to come out and take up a claim she quickly concluded to do se. She wrote her uncle that she would arrive within the next three weeks, and she was with him in less than two.

"I have the lumber all ready for your little house," he said, as he dreve her from the station.

Somehow she was lighter-hearted and happier since she knew she was in Dakota than she had been fer menths. She knew why-she did not cheat herself. It was because she was in the same country with Alexander Hall. It gave her a sense of companienship—this very knowledge

"In the morning I will take you out and show you your claim," continued her uncle. "And I've chasen this site for your cabin. It'll be about a mile from mine-just a nice walk for you when you get lonesome."

A few days later, after the legal formalities had been attended to, Uncle Tom dreve Carrie out to look at the cabin that was in precess of erection.

"I won ter who will be my neighber?" queried Carrie.

"I can find out at the land office," Uncle Tem replied. He did so and gave Carrie the desired information the next day.

"Is's some fellow named Hall," he said. Carrie felt a sudden leaping of her heart and a curious excitement at the sound of the familiar name. But was it likely that this was Alexander. It would be teo wenderful to be true.

Yet it was Alexander! She saw him at the postoffine the next day and passed him without so much as a glance. He looked as if he had seen an apparition and took a step forward and then steed still, chilled by her cold glance, in which there was no recognition. After all, it was his own fault. He knew he had conducted himself like a brute and an idiet when he left Ostario. He had realized it a dezen times since-realized it constantly, in fact—with a dull heartache whenever he was alone with himself.

A greater surprise awaited him in the knewledge that Carrie's claim and cabin were just opposite his own. The two cabins were completed and furnished, and the occupants moved in. Alexander's was the more pretentious of the two in the exterior, and Carrie's the more sumptueus within. For she had brought her books and she had a few plants, and with those indescribable feminine ernaments, which seme wemen seem to create by a turn of their hand, her rooms were very cozy.

She occasionally saw Alexander, but they never recognized each other; yet there was a sense of pretection in the knowledge that he was so near.

Ose Nevember day Carrie was "tacking a comferter," which she had pieced together out of bits of calico. The wind had been blewing with increasing fury from the northwest all day. Toward evening it became terrible, and a sleety snew bagan to fall. It seemed to shake the frail little cabin to its foundation. Carrie felt her heart sink with fear. This was something beyond any of her fermer experiences and she remembered what uncle Tem had said

"This must surely be a blizzard," she thought.

Higher and higher rese the wind, louder and still louder it shricked. The walls of the house sheek, trembled, and then -Carrie was conscious of being lifted inte the air by some unseen ferce, and whirled through the darkness and then falling. After that all was blank.

Sie was only stunned, and when she opened her eyes she found herself in a confused mass of ruins, and Alexander Hall kneeling by her calling her name.

"It was not necessary to come ever," she said, "I am not hurt in the least," "Come ever!" he repeated, breaking into a laugh. "It is you who have come over, Miss Carrie; and I am very glad to

see you, even in this unceremenious manner." "What do you mean ?" she asked. "Why, I mean that you came, house and all, and planted yourself right in my

doeryard with a thunderous clatter. It is a wender your neck was not breken, my

"Do you really mean, Alexander, that my house blew over into your yard?' "I mean just that, Carrie. I always thought your cabin rather shaky-mine is twice as substantial-and now you will be obliged to accept my hospitality for the present. Fortunately I have a man and wife stopping with me this week. They have slept soundly through all this blizzard. They are used to the country. But I will wake the good weman new, and she will

attend to you." The next day Alexander said to her: "Since you unbent sufficiently to call upen me in such an unceremenious manner, Carrie, before I beg your parden for my still further and marry me, now that II de mest humbly crave your forgiveness? I have always leved yeu.'

Of course Carrie could not refuse.

Unfortunate Esce.

Maud-"What a queer avoident, "A young lady's horse, frightened by a deg, reared and plunged in such a manner as te get the riding habit fast in the saddle and then threw her out of her dress into the

Eilth-" Dear me! Was she killed. " No."

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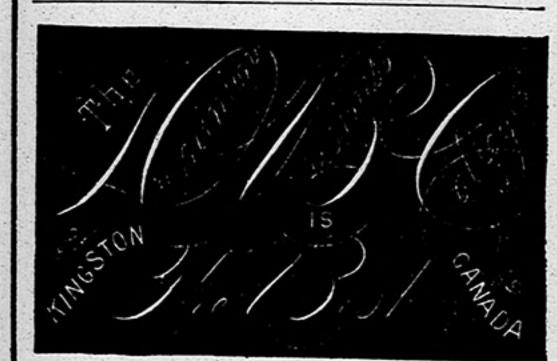
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