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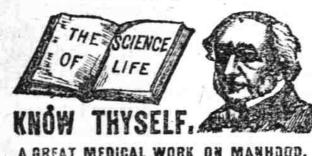


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An ingenious horticulturist of Phila delphia, noticing that almost every has constructed on this principle a 2 were cactus, at 3 the common satsify, my of Music." at 4 the chicory, at 5 the snow thistle

and at 6 the dandelion.

Mr. Blaine's promises, says the Herald, are all yery well, but what will he question the working classes have been asking, and a conclusive answer comes as will be seen in an article in another column of to-day's Herald. Their an swer is that he will do in the future what he has done in the past. They eral tonic.' recall his attitude against labor when his mining interests have been affected. They relate how he discharged all his laborers at the mines, including the with windy assurances of his affection, that he might profit by the importation of Norwegians and Italians at sixtyfive cents a day. The Knights of Labor found him decidedly wanting.

A New York special of Saturday says: "The week closes with a rather have his alm around you. The papers more cheerful feeling in the wholesale trade circles. In no department is the Philad'a Chronicle. volume of business as large as could be hoped for, and in a majority of cases. it may be said, the hand-to-mouth policy is still adherred to by buyers; but on the other hand, there are substantial reasons for the prevalent belief with the best informed merchants that in the course of another fortnight or so there will be increased activity all around. The advices which the jobbers and commission houses have been few days past would seem to be of a character to justify thit expectation with in reasonable limits, and it is further en_ from home."-Somerville Journal. couraged by the greatly improved aspect of the the financial situation here.'

Ferdinand Ward's last coup has re sulted in involving the New York banks in a terrible muddle that promises to of the steak .- Evansville Argus. lead to internecine legal warfare of the bitterest kind. It will be remembered daughters was in town a few days ago that the day before the suspension of Grant & Ward and the Marine Bank, this prince of financiers drew checks a four-leat clover it is a sign that she upon the First National Bank of New | will be married within a year .- Norr. York for \$212,000, although he bad but a few hundred dollars in that bank. The checks were deposited with the Marine Bank, and when sent the next morning to the Clearing-house were credited to the Marine and charged against the First National. Very short ly afterwards the Marine closed its doors, and the First National found The Testimony of a Physician. itself out \$215,000, the Clearing-house refusing to charge back the amount to lowa, says for several years I have the Marine and credit it to the First National, on the ground that "the accounts between all the banks had been throughout my practice I have had closed." The First National now asks to be made a preferred creditor of the Marine in the distribution of its assets. The receiver declines to recognize its Louisville, Ky. claim, and says plainly that if litigation is necessary to do it the affair must be settled in that way. The Clearing-house on the exchanges of May 6, to pay back SURPLUS FUND...... 1,-6,00 these debit balances against the Marine that day, which amounted to \$770,063 cures all affections of the mucous 17. Out of this the Clearing-house must pay the receiver \$525,063 17. which, he clams, was illegally taken animals. from the assets of the Marine Bank to make good its debit balance; then the First National could have its \$215,000, it is said there is now what is known which would be just the sum remaining with the Clearing-house. While this would be eminently satisfactory to the First National and the receiver, it will hardly be assented to by the other banks, for it makes them unsecured creditors of the Marine to the extent of parilla is too well known! to require \$770,063 17. The receiver is, however, the specious aid of any exaggerated or

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in the sinuses of the teeth soon grow dence. into apppalling cavities, it disregareded. Check advancing decay at the outset with SOZODONT, and the pain of toothache, the wratchedness of eating give speedy relief. The starch should with unsound teeth, and the dyspeptic be kept moistened with camphor. symptoms caused by swallowing balfmasticated food may be prevented.
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The New York Times says: "There is some prospect that Miss Lula Hurst, who has been giving performances in Boston during the past ten days with large financial results, will return to New York for the purpose of testing her power against the physical strength of certain noted athletes. While she was appearing in Boston she sent an invitation to John L. Sullivan, the prize fighter, to meet her for any reasonable sum of money, but Mr. Sullivan dehour in the day some plant bloomed, clined the proposition. A strong man of New York, reading Miss Hurst's chalfloral clock composed of twenty-tour lenge in a Boston paper, telegraphed plants-one for every hour. At the top that he would go to the city to take Mr. of the clock, at 12 o'clock, was planted Sullivan's place and accept the monethe portulacea. At the hours of 1, 2 tary challenge offered by Miss Hurst. and 3 he had different varieties of the Her response was that she would not same plant, each of which bloomed at trouble him to come to Boston. tne hour opposite to which it was but would come herself to New planted. At 4 o'clock the common York. She added that she would plant of that name was placed; at 5 the cover any deposit that might be made. garden nictago came out; at 6 the These arrangements were understood geranium triste and at 7 the evening to have been in progress yesterday. primrose. At 8 he had the bona nox, Should the matter come to a satisfacat 9 the silence noctiflora, at 10 a cactus, tory conclusion it is probable that the at 11 another kind and at 12 the night exhibition will be given either in the blooming cereus. The plants at 1 and Madison Square Garden or the Acade-

In The Garden of Eden.

It is said that our first parents were not troubled by dyspepsia, and they knew nothing of debility, liver complaint, or malarious diseases. But the do for the workingmen if the labor vote children of Adam. from Cain down to is given to him? That is precisely the the present time, have inherited bad blood and a host of other disorders, most of which can be driven out by the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters. from the coal miners of Pennsylvania, Mr. J. D. Rodefer of Greendale, Va., was cue of a bad case of eczema by this valuable medicine, and rec mmends it to every one in his neighborhood for any disorder of the blood, and asa gen-

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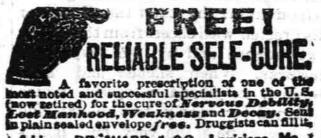


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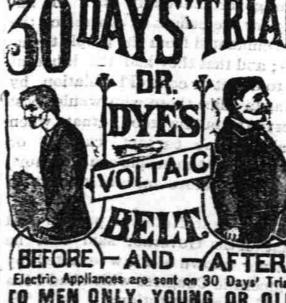
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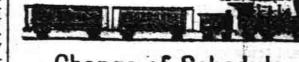
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