LATEST BY MAIL. The Bayreuth festivel was only

partially successful. The cremation idea progresses rapidly in Germany.

The Sunday question is being strongly agitated in Germany.

The work of Germanizing Poland is being pursued vigorously. Forty-five hundred trees have been planted in Berlin in the last few

Three soldiers were killed and twenty wounded in a railroad accident at

Jeptha Davis killed his wife in Piercetown, Anderson County, on

Saturday. are raging in the Yellowstone National Park.

Frank S. Humphrey was hanged in

A panic was caused recently in Asiatic cholera.

Prince Alexander. John D. Taylor, treasurer of the

delphia Saturday.

elevating art acting.

Liabilities over \$40,000. archist will be heard Friday.

A terrible thunder storm at Reed City, Mich., Friday, did \$100,000 developed and the chest filled out. damage in that place and vicinity. Parliament has been prorogued to

the occasion was without significance.

inning and 16 runs, persons were drowned.

jail in default of \$5,000 bonds.

Mmpire Powers was mobbed by a crowd Wednesday at Detroit for making unpopular ruilings in the without injury.

quake on September 29th. William E. Feeney, a politician and

officeholder of New Orleans, La., was lantic avenue to Fulton. arrested in Chicago Wednesday night | Edward, being the youngest, we must look bezzlement.

on Staten Island have started back for head is confused as he seems dropped like a their reservations. Saturday night pebble in the great ocean of business life. they had a grand medicine dance around an eagle feather.

A special from St. Paul, Minn., says: "An official letter from Fort will have to break him in some night."

dispute and providing for trade reciprocity has been submitted by the Minited Straes to the Dominion government, and has been informally ap-

a woman in the territory last May and judicial execution in Kansas.

almost instantly. Fogley had been married about two months, but his wife had refused to live with him.

open window of the residence of At of his new friends at the store. L. Rohbock, at Wabash, Ind., during a heavy thunder-storm Thursday, and played around a bronzed cornice in the parlor. Then it exploded with a deafening report, filling the house

their victory.

Station, Ill, on the Chicago, Vincennes and Cairo railroad, Thursday, be. But after a few nights, being very late out, tween section men and citizens. The he says: "I must stop. My purse won't from the start in city life, honored God, and The old hands rebelled, and when the the business firm one night from his private need of divine guidance and divine protecnew overseer and his men went to box-in which he applauded a play, in which work a fight ensued. Citizens on attitudes and phraseology occurred which, if generated heart, and had obtained that both sides joined in and four men taken or uttered in his own parlor, would were wounded, two of whom-Bud have caused him to shoot or stab the actor all protection, that mightiest of all re-en-

fishing boats belonging in Charlotte pays him, he can do as he does. Edward, to county, N. B., but lately entered by recover his physical vigor and his finances, their owners at Calais, Me., and pay- stopped a while and spent a few more evening duty to the United States customs ings examining the chrome on the wall and for the purpose of enabling them to counting the matches in the match box, or goes engage in the fisheries and carry fish into the United States free of duty as the gossip about the other boarders or a disproducts of American fisheries, have course on the insufficiency of the table fare the venture, and are now petitioning the government to have their boats again recognized as Canadian bot-

which has been treating with certain 50 out and see the world." The same young which has been treating with certain Chippewa bands for removal to the White Earth reservation, have secured treaties with the Leech Lake, Cross Lake, Winnebagosh and White Oak Points bands. They cede their lands to be sold for a civilization fund, agree to remove to White Earth. and agree to remove to White Earth.

This work, if Congress ratifies it, will wipe out all the vast Indian reservations north of the Northern Pacific his rounds of the gambling tables, men who railroad except the White Earth and put down \$1 and took up \$10; put down \$100

MR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

These of the same and the ball bed but a "TWO YOUNG MEN WHO CAME TO LIVE IN THE CITY." THE SECTION OF SECURITION OF

Dangers Awaiting the Country Youth in Our Great Cities-A Parable From the Tabernacle From Which All May

BROOKLYN, Sept. 26.-The opening hymn at the Brooklyn Tabernacle to-day begins: Amazing grace-how sweet the sound That seved a wretch like me! I once was lost, but now am found;

Was blind, but now I see. After expounding a passage of the Scriptures the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D.. took for his text Proverbs iv, 26: "Ponder Numerous destructive forest fires the path of thy feet," and preached the following scr.non on the subject: "Two Young

Men Who Came to Live in the City:" It was Monday, Sept. 20, at a country Macon, Ga., for the murder and rape depot. Two young men are to take the cars for the city. Father brought them in a wagon with two trunks. The evening before at the old home was rather a sad time. The Breslau by a falsely reported case of neighbors had gathered in to say good-by. Indeed, all the Sunday afternoon there had It is said that King Charles, of been a strolling that way from adjoining Roumania, will be elected to succeed farms, for it was generally known that the two boys the next morning were going to the city to live, and the whole neighborhood was Pennsylvania railroad, died in Phila- and others, without saying anything, hoping salem and from Jerusalem to the seventh It is proposed to establish a high talking over the matter the neighbors would far as the eye could reach. A young man school in Berlin for the purpose of interlard their conversation about the out of employment through his dissipations is crop yet to be gathered, with remarks about Samuel Buck, a liquor dealer and the city prospects of Edward and Nicholas, distiller, of Reading, Pa,, has failed. for those were the names of the two young mon-Lilward 17, and Nicholas, 19; but Argument for a new trial in the Edward, although two years younger, being case of the condemned Chicago An- a little quicker to learn, knew as much as Ni They were both brown-faced and hearty, and had gone through all the curriculum of hearty sports, by which muscle is

Father and mother on Monday morning had both resolved to go to the depot with the November 11. The Queen's speech on boys, but the mother at the last moment backed out, and she said that somehow she felt quite weak that morning and had no ap-The international cricket game at petite for a day or two, and so concluded to Philadelphia ended Saturday, the say good-by at the front door of the old place. has sent me to bring you home. I hear you gentlemen of England winning by one Where she went and what she did after the are out of money and good clothes, and you The schooner Mary Ann was sunk The breakfast things stood almost till noon Come right away," he says, putting his hand in collision with another schooner in the Bay of St. Johns, N. F.; four William E. Gouln, the defaulting hand, somewhat knotted at the knuckles and cashier of the First National Bank, one of the joints stiffened years ago by a Portland, Mo., has been committed to wound from a scythe, and said: "Good-by, Edward; good-by, Nicholas! Take good care there, and let us know how they treat you. Your mother will be anxious to hear."

corners and questioning of car drivers the there?" 'Advices' received at Washington two commercial establishments to which they from various parts of the south show were destined, so far apart that thereafter that the negroes are terribly alarmed they seldom saw each other, for it is astonishby Wiggin's prophecy of an earth- ing how far apart two persons can be in a large city, especially if their habits are different-practically, a hundred miles from Bowling Green to Canal street or from At-

by detectives as he was leaving the after him first. He never was in so large a city for Cincinnati, on a charge of em- store in all his life. Such interminable to write you anything about it. I have tried shelves, such skillful imitation of real men The Pawnee, Sioux and Comanche and women to display goods on, such agility Indians who have been on exhibition of cash boys, such immense stock of goods, "Have you seen the greenhorn from the country? whispers young man to young man.

Edward stands at his new place all day so Shaw, received at Fort Snelling, homesick that any moment he could have partments of business, and mechanism, and headquarters, states that the Crows, cried aloud if his pride had not suppressed art, there is a surplus of people of ordinary Grosventres, Bloods and Piegans everything. Here and there a tear he care- application and ordinary diligence, there are prepared for stealing rades and for lessly dashed off as though it were from in- is a great scarcity, and always has It is reported that a commercial you know how a young man feels when set excel. Plenty of people to do things poorly treaty at Ottawa, settling the fishery down in a city of strangers, thereafter to fight or tolerably well, but very few clerks or busito care whether he lives or dies. The center | well. Appreciating this, Nicholas had retlement, is not much more solitary.

In the United States court yester- who slide up to Edward and ask him how he ing as to those who made large purchases. He day, at Wycha, Kansas, two Seminole likes the city and where he expects to go that drank no wine, for he saw it was the empoisboys were found guilty of assaulting night, and if he would like them to show him onment of multitudes, and when any one the sights. He thanks them and says he shall asked him to take something he said "No," were sentenced to be hanged Feb- have to take some evenings for unpacking with the peculiar intonation that meant no. ruary 8th, 1887. This will be the first and making arrangements, as ne had just ar- His conversation was always as pure as if glad to accept their company. After spend- to no place of amusement where he Frederick Fogley, aged twenty- ing two or three evenings in his boarding three years, while walking with his hour room, walking up and down looking at brother in the woods, near Reading, the bare wall or an old chromo hung there at | was at the boarding house, after he had got Pa., drew a revolver, and, placing it the time that religious newspapers by such all the artistic development he could possibly in his mouth, fired, killing himself prizes a vanced their subscription lists, and receive from the chromo on the wall, he beafter an hoar toying with the match box and gan to study that which would help him to ever and anon examining his watch to see if | promotion-study penmanship, study biogit is time to retire-and it seems that 10 raphies of successful men; or went forth to o'clock at night or even 9 o'clock will never | places of innocent amusement and to Young A ball of fire passed through an come-he resolves to accept the chaperoning

The following night they are all out together. Although his salary is not large, he is quite flush with pocket money, which the old folks gave him after saving by for some time. He cannot be mean, and these friends | not very large, but a home large enough in are doing all this for his pleasure, and so he its happiness to be a type of heaven. In the with flame and smoke, and throwing pays the bills. At the door of places of en-Mrs. Rohbock to the floor unconscious. chantment his companions cannot find the in hand, comes crying down stairs to the Some weeks ago Mayor Rhodes, of change, and they accidentally fall behind table there are four persons, one for each Wilmington, Del., began a fight just as the ticket office is approached, or they side—the young man and opposite to him against the policy dealers and backers of that city, and a number of arrests were made. The first case came bewere made. The first case came be- and enchanted with the glitter of spectacular dimpled and rollicking glee, that makes the fore the court Friday, and after argu- sin. Plain and blunt iniquity Edward would grandfather opposite smil; outside while he ment by counsel the court ruled that have immediately repulsed, but sin accom- has a broken heart within. the statute against gaming did not panied by bewitching orchestra; sin amid Well, as I said, it was Sabbath, and Nicho- saloons. Such are all the houses of infamy. apply. All were discontinued, and gilded pillars and gorgeous upholstery; sin las and his father, knowing that there is no And we do the work according to law, and they policy men are exulting over arrayed in all the attractions that the powers place so appropriate for a troubled soul as the we turn out a new grist every hour, and A serious riot occurred at Edgar magnetize a young man, is very different communion day, and what is the old man's the earth about a cider mill is not more satu-

Meese and W. A. Hursh, were fatally on the spot-from this high-priced box sees in a cheaper place the new clerk of his store, The owners of a number of Canadian and is led to ask questions about his habits, and wonders how, on the salary the house become disappointed at the outcome of considering the price paid—the criticism se-

"Confound it!" cried the young man, "I The Northwest Indian commission, cannot stand this life any longer, and I must will open more than 2,000 square miles and took up \$1,000. Why not her To reconstruct his finances he takes a hand, and wins; is so pleased he takes another hand, and wins;

is in a frenzy of delight, and takes another hand-and loses all!

When he first came to the city Edward was disposed to keep Sunday in quietness, reading a little, and going occasionally to hear a ser-mon. Now, Sunday is a day of carousal. He is so full of intoxicants by 11 o'clock in the day he staggers into one of the licensed

rum holes of the city. Some morning, Edward, his breath stenchful with rum, takes his place in the store. He is not fit to be there. He is listless, or silly, or impertinent, or in some way incompetent, and a messenger comes to him and says: "The firm desire to see you in their private office."

The gentleman in the private office says: Edward, we will not need you any more. We owe you a little money for services since we paid you last, and here it is," "What is the matter?" says the young man.

'I cannot understand this. Have I done anv-The reply is: "We do not wish any words

with you. Our engagement with each other is ended!" "Out of employment!" What does that nean to a good young man? It means opportunity to get another and perhaps a better

place. It means opportunity for mental improvement and preparation for higher work. 'Out of employment!" What does this mean to a dissipated young man? It means a lightning express train on a down grade on the Grand Trunk to Perdition. Al Borak was a winged horse on which Mahomet pretended interested, some hoping they would do well to have ridden by night from Mecca to Jerufor them a city failure. Sitting on the fence | heaven with such speed that each step was as wheat crop of last summer and the apple | seated on an Al Borak, riding as fast in the opposite direction.

It is now only five years since Edward came to town. He used to write home once a week at the longest. He has not written home for three months. "What can be the matter?" say the old people at home. One Saturday morning the father puts on the best wearing apparel of his wardrobe and goes to the city to find out.

"Oh, he has not been here for a long while," say the gentlemen of the firm. "Your son, I am sorry to say, is on the wrong track." The old father goes hunting him from place to place, and comes suddenly upon him that night in a place of abandonment. The father says: "My son, come with me. Your mother wagon left I leave other mothers to guess. know as long as we live you can have a home.

As the locomotive whistle was heard coming | hands off me! You mind your own business! around the curve the father put out his I will do as I please! Take your hands off of me or I will strike you down! You go your

way and I will go mine!" That Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning, for it is by this time 2 o'clock in of yourselves and write as soon as you get the morning, the father goes to the city home of his son Nicholas and rings the bell, and rings again and again, and it seems as if no Landed in the city, they sought out with answer would be given, but after a while a Chicago Detroit game. He escaped considerable inquiry of policemen on street window is hoisted and a voice cries: "Who's

"It is me," says the old man. "Why, father is that you!"

In a minute the door is opened and the son says: "What in the world has brought you to the city at this hour of the night?" "Oh! Edward has brought me here.

feared your mother would go stark crazy not hearing from him, and I find out that it is worse with him than I suspected.'

"Yes," said Nicholas, "I had not the heart my best with him and all in vain. But it is after 2 o'clock," says Nicholas to his father, "and I will take you to a bed."

On a comfortable couch in that house the old father lies down coaxing sleep for a few hours, but no sleep comes. Whose house is it? That of his son, Nicholas. The fact is, that Nicholas soon after coming to the city "He is in such and such a department. We became indispensable in the commercial establishment where he was placed. He knew, what few persons know, that while in all defluenza or a cold in the head. But some of been a great scarcity, of people who his own battles, and no one near by seeming ness men or mechanics who can do splendidly of a desert, a month's journey to the first set- | solved to do so grandly that the business firm could not do without him. Always at his But that evening as the hour for closing | place a little after everybody had gone; as exhas come, there are two or three young men | tremely polite to those who declined purchasrived, but says that after awhile he will be his sisters had been listening. He went would be ashamed to die. He never bet or gambled, even at a church fair! When he Men's Christian associations, and was not ashamed to be found at a church prayer meeting. He rose from position to position,

and from one salary to another salary. Only five years in town and yet he has rented his own house, or a suite of rooms, morning as the old father, with handkerchief

tion, and in prayer had sought a remightiest of all armor, that mightest of forcements, the multipotent and omnipotent grace of God, and you might as well throw a

destroy it, as with all the combined temptations of earth and hell try to overthrow a young man who can truthfully say: "God is my refuge and strength." Come, let us measure Nicholas around the head. As many inches of brain as any other intelligent man. Let us measure him around the heart. It is so large it takes in all the earth and all the heavens. Measure him

day, Sept. 20, came in on any of the railroads from north or south, or east or west. But that Sabbath afternoon, while in the back room, Nicholas and his father are talking over any attempt at the reclamation of Edward, there is a ringing of the door bell and a man with the uniform of a policeman stands there, and a man with some embarrassment and some halting, and in a roundabout way says that in a fight in some low haunt of the city Edward has been hurt. He says to Nicholas: "I heard that he was some relation of yours, and thought you ought to

know it." "Hurt! Is he badly hurt?" "Yes, very badly hurt." "Is the wound mortal?" "Yes; it is mortal. To tell you the whole

can hardly bear to tell you, he is dead."

the whole family are in the hallway. The father says: "Just as I feared. It will kill his mother when she hears of it. Oh, my son, my son! Would to God I had died for thee.

Oh, my son; my son!" "Wash off the wounds," says Nicholas. "and bring him right here to my house, and let there be all respect and gentleness shown him. It is the last we can do for him." Oh, what obsequies! The next door neighbors hardly knew what was going on; but

Nicholas and the father and mother knew, Out of the Christian and beautiful home of the one brother is carried the dissolute brother. No word of blame uttered. No harsh things said. On a bank of camellias is spelled out the word "Brother." Had the prodigal been true and pure and noble in life and honorable in death he could not have been carried forth with more tenderness, or slept in a more beautiful casket, or been deposited in a more beautiful garden of the dead. Amid the loosened turf the brothers

for he was brighter and quicker and all the neighbors prophesied greater success for him "Did you know their parents?" "Yes; inti- triotic devotion. mately." What was the city, what the street, what the last names of these young men? You have excited our curiosity, now

I will. Nothing in these characters is fictitious except the names. They are in every city, and in every street of every city, and in every country. Not two of them but 10,000. Aye, aye! Right before me to-day. and on either side of me, and above me, they sit and stand—the invulnerable through reearly graves of infamy. And I am here today in the name of Almighty God to give you the choice of the two characters, the two histories, the two experiences, the two destinies, the two worlds, the two eternities. Standing with you at the forks of the road. invisible audience back of this-for journal- matter to President Grevy. ism has generously given me every week full many who have not fully made up their minds which road to take. "Come with us!" cry all the voices of righteousness. "Come with us!" cry all the voices of sin.

Now, the trouble is that many make disgraceful surrender. As we all know, there is honorable and dignified surrender, as when a small host yields to superior numbers. It is no humiliation for 1,000 men to yield to 10,-000. It is better than to keep on when there can be no result except that of massacre. But those who surrender to sin make a surrender French handed over 419 field guns and mitraillenses, 6,000 horses and 83,000 armed men. And it is base for that man to surrender to sin when all the armaments Almightiness would have wheeled to the front signal. But, no! He surrendered body,

about the abdication of Alexander of Bulgaria, but what a paltry throne was that from which the unhappy king descended compared with the abdication of that young man, or middle-aged man, or old man, who quits the throne of his opportunity and turns his blinds him so he may never reach a throne, while the latter illumines the blind that he

wine cup and the gambler's dice and the scarlet enchantress, no young man, without the grace of God, is safe ten minutes.

There is much discussion about which is the worst city of the continent. Some say occur in the Charleston region for W. H. Ham.... New York, some say New Orleans, some years, possibly centuries. say Chicago, some say St. Louis. What I have to say is, you cannot make much comparison between the infinities, and in all our cities the temptation seems infinite. We keep corn or wheat, but mills for grinding up men. Such are all the grog shops, licensed

of darkness in combination can arrange to house of God, find their way to church. It is grind up warm hearts and clear heads, and from sin in its loathsome and disgusting surprise to see his son pass down the aisle with rated with the beverage than the ground one of the silver chalices, showing him to be about all these mind-destroying institutions about all these mind-destroying institutions is saturated with the blood of victims. We say to Long Island neighborhoods and villages: "Send us more supply," and to Westchester and Ulster and all the other counties of New York; "Send us more men and women to put under the wheels," Give us full chance and we could grind up in the municipal mill five hundred a day. We have enough machinery; we have enough men who can run them. Give us more homes to crush! Give us more parental hearts to pulverize! Put into the hopper the wardrobes, and the family Bibles, and the livelihoods of wives and children. Give us more material for and children. Give us more ment to other the state of siege of Bulgaties in sing of the state of siege of Bulgaties in the bearer, demands the immediate raising of the state of siege of Bulgaties in the bearer, demands the immediate raising of the state of siege of Bulgaties in the bearer of siege of Bulgatie a church official. The fact was that Nicholas, is saturated with the blood of victims. We railroad company had removed a stand this. My health won't stand this, My God had honored him. When the first wave lages: "Send us more supply," and to section boss and put in a new man. reputation won't stand this." Indeed, one of of city temptation struck him he had felt the Westchester and Ulster and all the other thistle down against Gibraltar, expecting to these mighty mills, which are wet with tears and sulphurous with woe, and trembling with the earthquakes of an incensed God, who will, unless our cities repent, cover us up as quick and as deep as in August of the year 79 Ve-

suvius avalanched Herculaneum. O, man and woman, ponder the path of thy feet! See which way you are going. Will around the purse. He has more resources you have the destiny of Edward or Nicholas! than nine-tenths of those who, on that Mon-On this sacramental day, when the burnished chalices stand in the presence of the people, start from the foot of the cross for usefulness and heaven. Plutarch tells us that after Cæsar was slain and his twenty-three wounds had been displayed to the people, arousing an uncontrollable excitement, and the body of the dead conquerer, according to ancient custom, had been put upon the funeral pile, 1886. and the flames arose, people rushed up, took from the blazing mass torches, with which they ran through the city, crying the glory of the assassinated ruler and the shame of his assassinators. On this sacramental day, when the five bleeding wounds of Christ your king are shown to you, and the fires of his earthly suffering blaze before your imagination, each one of you take a torch and imagination, each one of you take a torch and start heavenward—a torch with light for start heavenward—a torch with light for sep13-w4t

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Bull truth, sir," says the policeman; "although I start beavenward-a torch with light for

"Dead!" cries Nicholas. And by this time that starts at the cross ends at the throne. While the twenty-three wounds of Cæsar wrought nothing but the consternation of the List of Contributions from Public Spirited Citizens. people, from the five wounds of our Conqueror there flow a transforming power to make all the uncounted millions who will accept it. H. Weil & Bros..... forever happy and forever free. Neuse Lodge I. O. O. F.....

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TEGETHOFF'S SHAFT. Emperor Francis Unveils the Monument in Berlin.

VIENNA, September 24. - The column erected to the memory of Admiral Baron Tegethoff, at the entrance to Prater, was unveiled to-day by Emperor Francis Joseph in the presence of an enormous assemblage. The companied by most of the nobility, all J. A. Bonitz imperial family were all present, acthe cabinet ministers, Vienna munici- Joseph Edwards..... pal officials, court notables, resident Dr. Geo. L. Kirby.... before now part forever. The last scene of diplomats and delegates from differ. Dr. W. H. H. Cobb...... the fifth act of an awful tragedy of human ent branches of the Austrian army and Prof. E. A. Alderman..... navy and a number of officers who What made the difference between these served under Admiral Tegethoff. C. G. Perkins two young men? Religion. The one de- There were present also several deput. Dr. J. D. Spicer..... pended on himself, the other depended on tations from foreign countries, be- Gen. W. G. Lewis...... God. They started from the same home, had sides a vast concourse of people. In Rufus Edmundson..... the same opportunities of education, arrived his ceremonial address, the emperor L. D. Giddens..... in the city on the same day, and if there was declared that the column was dedica M. E. Castex & Co.......... any difference Edward had the advantage, ted as a memorial of the great deeds Dr. M. E. Robinson..... of Admiral Tegethoff and the navy, than for Nicholas. But behold and wonder and said he hoped the name of Tege-T. B. Hyman.... at the tremendous secret. Voices come up thoff, now honored in this public and out of this audience and say: "Did you know formal way, would always inspire Hon. W. T. Dortch...... these brothers?" "Yes; knew them well." Austrians in the future to deeds of pa-

A DEMAND FOR ZORILLA.

Spain Wants France to Expel the Insurgent Leader.

Paris, September 24.—Senor Zo- Sam Cohn..... rilla, leader of the Spanish revolution- W. R. Burch..... ists, in an interview published in the Fuchtler & Kern..... Figaro, says last Sunday's uprising in Wm. A. Deans..... ligious defence and the blasted of city Spain was premature, and declares R. W. Edgerton allurements; those who shall have longevity that in the revolt which will take J. W. Bryan..... in beautiful homes and others who shall have place at the proper time many of the W. G. Burkhead..... generals of the Spanish army will sup- C. B. Aycock..... port the revolutionists.

W. R. Allen Spain has demanded from France W. C. Munroe..... the expulsion of Ruiz Zorilla from W. S. O'B. Robinson.... French territory. The French cabinet Charles Dewey..... something makes me think that if to-day I to-day discussed the demand and Geo. W. Dewey..... set before the people the termini of the two separated without being able to agree Thos. W. Dewey..... reads, they will all of them take the right one. as to the proper answer to make to There are before me in this house and in the Spain. It was resolved to submit the M. Summerfield..... H. Danenberg.....

Senor Zorilla, in an interview, said Rev. S. H. Isler.... opportunity to address the people in all the be knew nothing of the revolt in Spain Huggins & Freeman..... towns and cities of Christendom-I say, in until he read of it in the papers. He John H. Hill..... the visible and invisible audience there are approved the action of his friends, J. Newton Green.... but did not expect so sudden an ex- J. E. Peterson....

PROF. PROCTOR'S VIEWS. C. B. Hicks.... Geo. N. Waitt..... The English Astronomer's Rebuke of Wiggins. Nathan O'Berry...... J. B. Whitaker, Jr.....

ST. Louis, Sept. 26.-The English

astronomer, Richard A. Proetor, in an article contributed to the Globe-Demowhen on their side they have enough reserve | crat, entitled "Wiggin's Prophecy." forces to rout all the armies of perdition, says: "It appears to me shameful whether led on by what a demonographer | that any man, even he be not a student calls Belial, or Belzebub, or Apollyon, or of science, and therefore fully aware Abaddon, or Ariel. The disgraceful thing of the mischief he is doing, should Geo. C. Royall...... spread abroad predictions of coming disasters in such sort that foolish folk W. T. Hollowell.... are likely to be disturbed and terrified. M. J. Best..... Wiggins, a half educated and wholly unscientific employee of the meteoro- J. H. Morris.... logical office in Ottawa, has long en- J. A. Washington.... deavored to acquire a cheap reputation Dr. Thos. Hill.... mind, soul, reputation, home, pedigree, time by weather predictions of that kind, T. B. Parker..... and eternity, while yet all the prayers of his which, of itself, assures students of Christian ancestors were on his side and all science that the weather prophet is J. F. Dobson.... the profered aid—supernal, cherubic, sera- either utterly ignorant or exceedingly Milton Harding...... We have talked so much the last few weeks stances of the failure of former preknavish. After noting several indictions made by Wiggins, Mr. Proctor asserts that the former's alleged discovery of a second moon is but a reinvention, or adapted discovery, and sustains his statement by quotations Mrs. J. M. Jones.... back upon a heavenly throne and tramps off from Tice and M. Petit, of Marseilles, Chas. J. Beasley..... into ignominy and everlasting exile! That is and shows that the existence of a secan abdication enough to shake a universe. In ond lunar body similar to our visible William Taylor..... Persia they will not have a blind man on the moon is an imposibility. "Wiggins," throne, and when a reigning monarch is continues the writer, "claims to have jealous of some ambitious relative he has his predicted the earthquake of August J. M. Hollowell..... eyes extinguished, so that he cannot possibly 31, but truly he has so continually Fred. C. Smith..... ever come to crowning. And that suggests threatened storms and earthquakes Chas. G. Smith............ the difference between the way sin and di-that no great disturbance of either Giles Hinson............ sort could steer clear of his predic- Nathan Hinson.... tions. He now loudly proclaims that W. W. Wade.... on the 29th inst., there will be another S. S. Spier.... Why this sermon! I have made up my great earthquake, one of the most R. G. Powell..... mind that our city life is destroying too many terrific subterranean upheavals ever Thos. B. Hill..... young men. There comes in every Septem- known on this Continent. He knows Junius Slocumb..... ber and October a large influx of those be- that such prediction will attract atten- Will Slocumb...... tween 16 and 24 years of age, and New York tion for awhile to his name; that if no J. C. Collier..... and Brooklyn damn at least a thousand of disturbance should take place on the J. W. Loftin..... them every year. They are shoveled off and 29th or near enough to that date to W. H. Collins..... and down with no more compunction than seem like the fulfilment of his predic- W. A. Denmark.... that with which a coal heaver scoops the antion, people will soon forget the failure J. H. Parks..... of his prophecy and be as ready as John Slaughter, Jr.... ever to listen to him again." Mr. D. A. Humphrey.... Proctor thinks it is exceedingly prob- J. H. Wiggs.... able that no great earthquake will W. H. Creech....

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