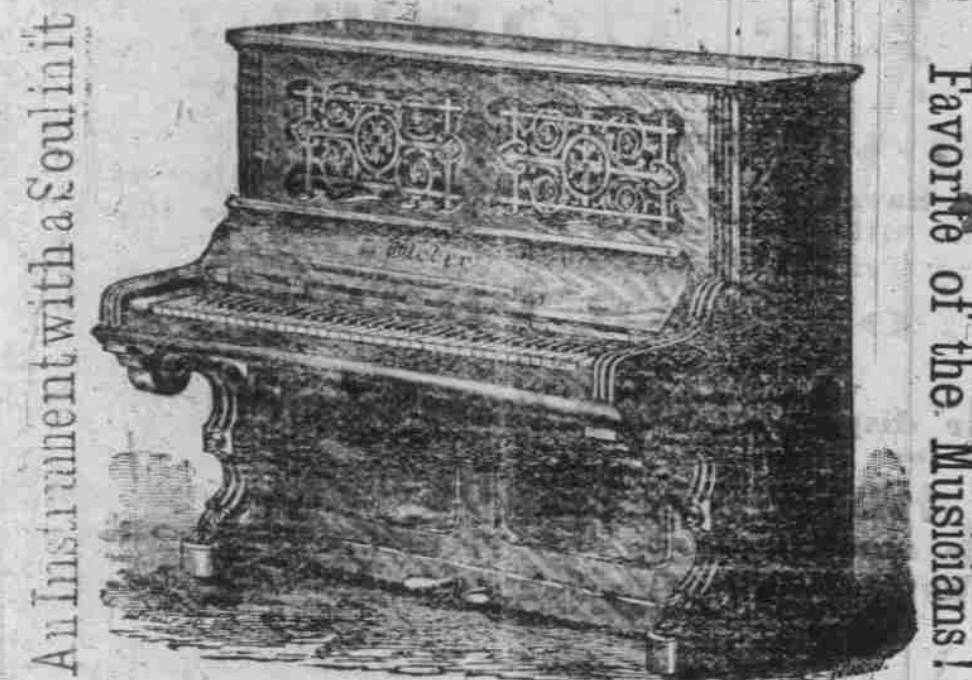


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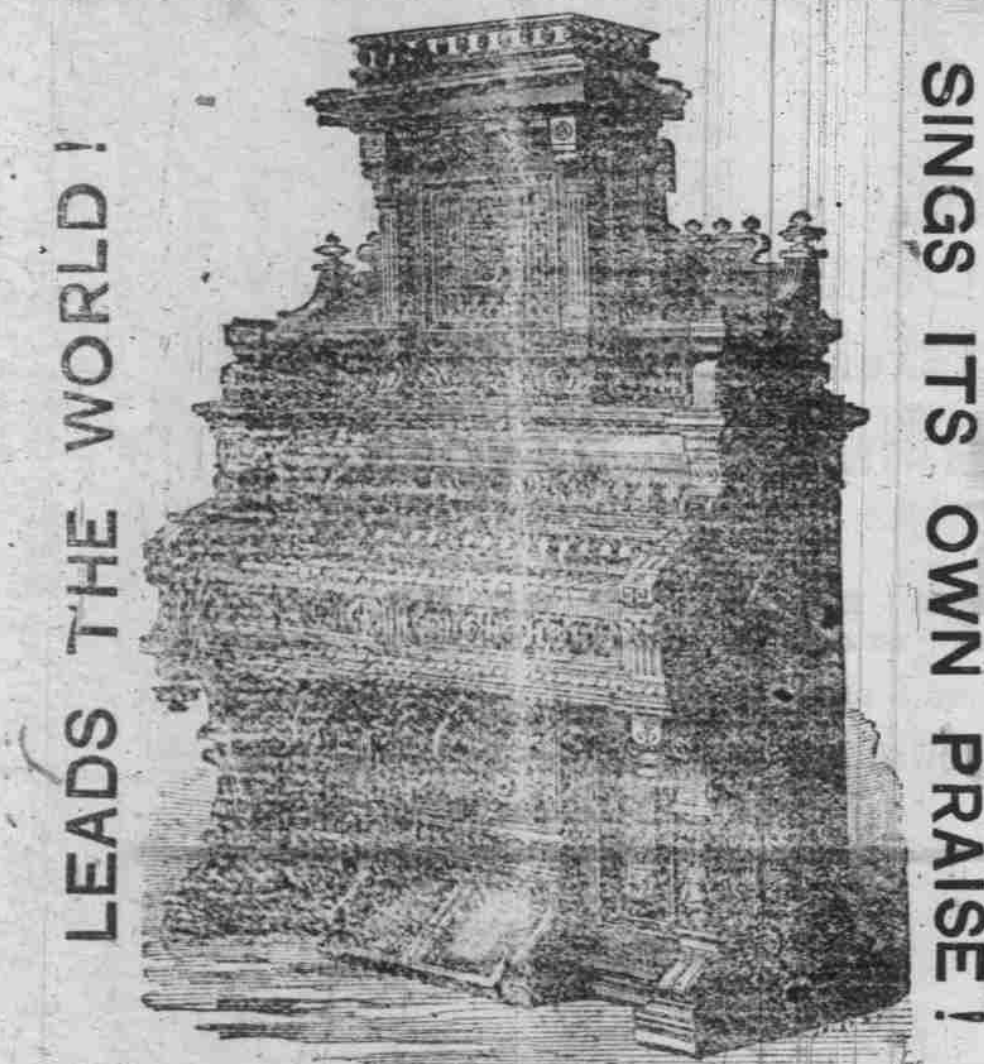
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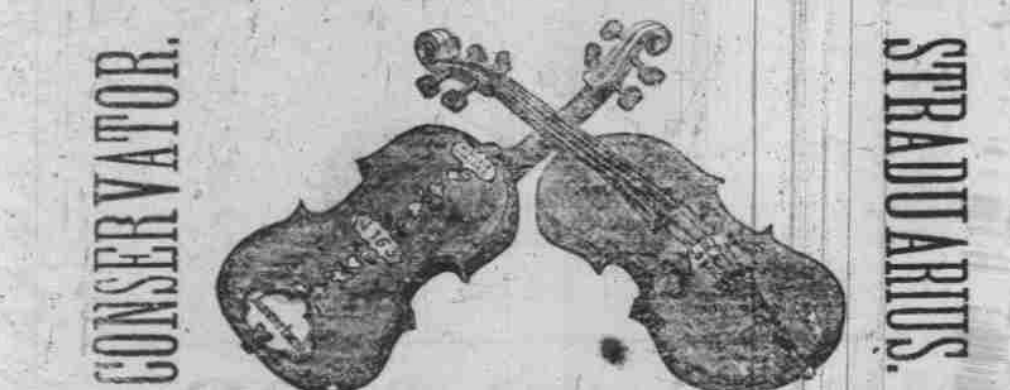
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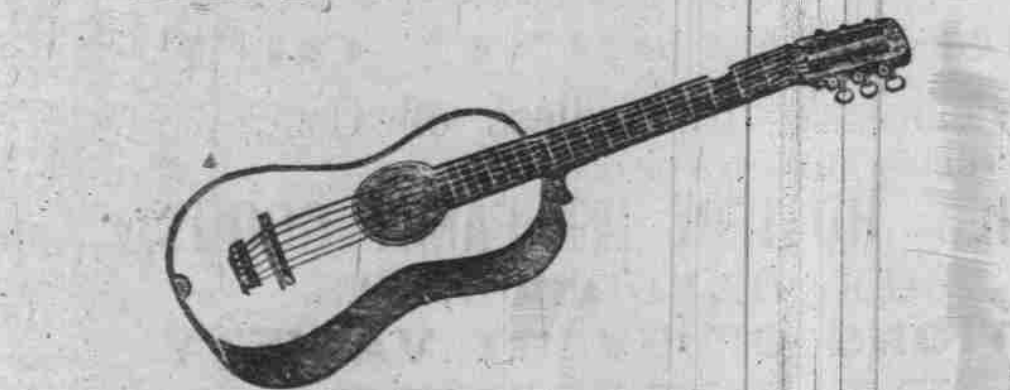


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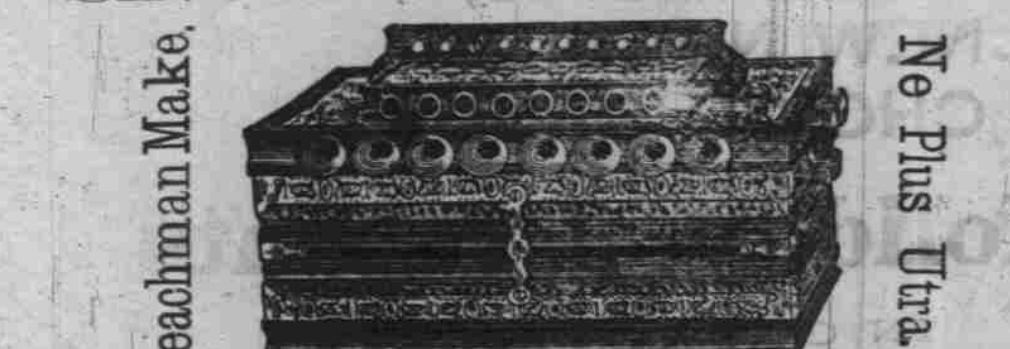


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EVENING NEWS.

Monday, Dec. 31, 1893.

A SURPRISING DISCOVERY.

A friend who, several years ago,
clipped the following from an En-
glish paper in which it had been re-
produced, has handed it in, thinking
its publication in the News might
interest some of our readers:

"Under the above heading the
Anglo-Brazilian Times publishes the
following contribution:
A letter received at Santos, S.
Paulo, from a son residing at Bata-
ias, relates the following: 'A man
watching cattle on the prairie some
25 miles from this, came to a rock,
in which, seeing a great cave, he
entered, and found himself in an
immense cavity that would hold a
thousand persons easily. Entering
into another which opened from the
first, he discovered a large pond near
the bottom of which, above some-
thing like a diamond. At the same
moment he heard a faint murmur,
but, full of fear, fled in haste. On
telling his adventure to several per-
sons went thither with the object of
emptying the pond and getting the
diamond. Setting to work, they
lowered the water to the spot where
the brilliancy was observed, and
they discovered a door in the side of
the bank, which they pushed open.
They then saw a dark corridor, into
which no one had the courage to
enter, and besides saw a human
form clad in blue. The parties who
saw and relate this are worthy
of credit. We go to-morrow (18th
of March) to the entrance of twenty
or so, all armed, together with lan-
terns and torches. I take part in
the expedition, and will send you an
account of what occurs by the next
mail.' The result of the expedition
is told in the following letter: 'Bata-
ias, April 1, 1887. I would have
written to you immediately upon my
return, as I promised, to let you
know the results of our expedition,
but I have been in such a state of
bewilderment ever since, that I can
hardly begin even now to tell what
happened. We set out at sunrise of
the second day of our expedition, to
a party numbering in all 21 per-
sons, all well armed with guns, re-
volvers and cut-throats, and accom-
panied by a pack-mule laden with
provisions, and a good supply of
rum for refreshment. After a long
day's ride we arrived close to the
rock where the cave was found, and
although the sun was setting, and
we felt tolerably tired, we deter-
mined to attempt the adventure af-
ter supper. So accordingly our
quint was quickly unsaddled, hobbled,
and turned out to graze, and we
sat down to eat and chat by the
fire, and, with the aid of
the rum, we enjoyed ourselves
very well, talking and telling
stories, until the moon rose.
As soon as this occurred we pre-
pared ourselves and set off to the
rock near by, in which our guide
soon pointed out the entrance of
the cave, which was small and lay
close to the ground. Lighting our
torches we entered cautiously in-
side, and I confess as I did so I felt
queer as I looked down the vast
arch which the lights illuminated
only in part. We all kept close to-
gether, partly through a dread of
what we saw, partly lest an on-
sight have its den within, and we
maintained our arms in readiness.
However, nothing living was to be
seen except a colony of bats which
flitted around disturbed by the
glare. The roof of the cave seemed
some 40 feet in height, and the
cavern was of an oval shape, with
its floor sloping down to the further
end. There we found the opening
to the second cave, which was im-
mensely vast, and the first, and our
lights were lost in its expanse.
We did not stay to explore it, for
the pond lay before us with its mys-
terious door, which attracted all
eyes, for there it was, despite
the fact that the cave was so full
of some of our party. Cautiously
and timidly we pushed it open,
and before us was the long cor-
ridor, faintly illumined by a star-
like light at the farther end, which
showed the passage to be about a
brass high and about the same in
width. Excited by the hope of fur-
ther discoveries we forgot all fear
and hesitation, and advanced with
levelled firearms along it. After
going about 50 paces the corridor
suddenly opened into a small cham-
ber. A bearded man, who seemed
an immense diamond, whose light
showed us a small stone table round
which, on chairs of rock, sat three
bearded men, each dressed in
dressed in long blue robes, secured
by white belts studded with golden
stars and with large carbuncles
glowing blood-like in the front. The
mysterious individuals were ap-
parently intent upon the contents of
orbits that lay unrolled before them,
and they did not show by any sign
that they were aware of our pres-
ence there. We had failed to notice
them, for though a faint living
creature, there was something so
impressive in their faces that we
felt awe and reverence. At last
one, Luiz de Paula Silva, who
is usually called Mata-Diabo, be-
cause he seems to fear neither
heaven, earth, nor hell, could not
restrain the temptation to approach
the table to examine the magnifi-
cent gem which lay brilliant in
many-colored luster upon a low and
slender pedestal in the centre of
the table. Still the mysterious be-
ings made no movement, and en-
couraged by their immobility, he ven-
tered to reach over the table and touch
the gem. Instantly and simultane-
ously the three bearded men raised
their heads and—, but I cannot tell
what really occurred. It seemed to
me as if a fierce red-hot wind en-
veloped us, and, although I know
I knew no more. When my senses
returned, I found myself and my
companions lying upon the ground
where we had supped, unharmed,
but with whirling sensations. Next
morning we examined the locality
again. The huge rock still was
there, but the entrance of the cave
had vanished. We searched all
around the rock, and sounded every
part of it in vain, and after a day of
fruitless examination we set off for
Bataias again, perplexed, bewildered,
and astounded. Such was the
result of our expedition, father."

RULES FOR RUNNING.

"Can you give me any directions
for running?" was asked of a well
known athlete of this city.
"Yes. Keep the head well up,
breathe through the nose and not
the mouth, keep the chest out,
shoulders thrown back, body bent
forward slightly from the hips, and
elbows in. The trouble with most
people is that they breathe through
their mouths and thus exhaust their
wind. If a man, unaccustomed to
running, keeps his mouth shut, in a
little while he will feel a pressure on
his chest as though a weight were
placed upon it, but if he keeps go-
ing he will soon breathe freely, and
get what is called 'second wind,'
then he can run as long as his
muscles hold out."

SPICKS OF SPICE.

Thanks, we wish you the same.
Little Rees: "Oh, mama, I've
got such a headache in my
stomach."

What pupil gets the most punish-
ment? The pupil of the eye, for it
is constantly under the lash.

Why is a man an animal? Because
he offers a horn to every one he meets.

Some men keep savage dogs
around their houses, so that the
hungry poor who stop to "get a bite,"
may get it outside the door.

The Washington milkmen are not
allowed to ring bells, as they dis-
turb the slumbers of the policemen.
They might be allowed to use dumb-
bells.

Josh Billings inclines to the belief
that if a man is on his way to the
woods to commit suicide, and a bull
suddenly gives chase, the chances
are that he will run for his life.

"So you wouldn't take me to be
twenty?" said a rich hater to an
Irish gentleman, while dancing the
polka. "What would you take me
for, then?" "For better or worse."

There is among men such in-
tense affection that they often
box of defects which they have
not, more willingly than of qual-
ities which they have.—George Sand.

A Galveston man, who has a mule
for sale, hearing that a friend in
Houston wanted to buy a mule,
telegraphed him: "Dear friend, if
you are looking for a No. 1 mule,
don't forget me."

A young lady was caressing a
pretty poodle and murmuring:
"I do love a nice dog!"
"I could love a dog," said the
young lady sharply, "you'll grow."

"Is your wife a democrat or a re-
publican?" asked one Rockland citi-
zen of another in a store this morn-
ing. "She's a democrat," was the
prompt response, and then glancing
cautiously around and sinking his
voice to a hoarse whisper he ex-
plained: "She's a Home Ruler."—Rock
land Courier.

Hooten (whispering to distinguish-
guished amateur): "I want you to
sing next." Distinguished Amate-
ur (whose voice is not quite what
it used to be): "I thought I wasn't
to sing till quite at the end." Hooten:
"Yes; but there are not less
enough, and I want some of the peo-
ple to go."

We suspect Ration will soon put-
ting on more airs than ever. Porter,
who was acquitted of murder in
New York a few days ago, says he is
going to Boston to open a saloon.
The advent of such a brilliant light
as Sullivan and Porter at the Hub,
a sort of compensation for Bos-
ton's decadence in literature.—Nor-
dington Herald.

If Speaker Carlisle had tried he
could not have selected a more ap-
propriate list of names than those of
the members of congressional com-
mission on foreign affairs. In view of
the talk of war with Great Britain,
they are especially clever: Wise,
Lamb, Watt, Ketcham, Hitt, and
Booster.—Chicago News.

Frank James, the honored bandit
chief of Missouri, will enjoy his
Christmas tree in the bosom of his
family to day, having been released
from jail for that special purpose.
The country would experience a
heavier sense of security if, and if
the other criminals, Mr. James
himself could be seen dangling to a
tree.—Ex.

Mrs. Malloy: "Shure, Mrs. McGlin-
n, an' it's rather poorly yer lookin'."
This morning. Mrs. McGlinn:
"Indeed, then, Malloy, and it's good
reason I'm having to look poorly
here's the postman just been to the
door to tell me there's a dead letter
waiting for me at the post office; an'
a recollection of a ward meeting when
he is that dead."

As a party of tourists were being
rowed across a lake in Scotland
saw a flock of swans spring up
and threatened to capsize them.
When it seemed that the crisis was
really come, the largest and phys-
ically strongest of the party, in a
state of the most intense fear, said:
"Let us pray." "No, no, my man,"
cried the stout old boatman, "let
that be my prayer; you take ap-
ear."

A French photographer boasts of
having been able to catch the im-
pression of a flying bird. There is
nothing at all wonderful about that.
An Austin man, who has no scien-
tific attainments whatever, without
any effort on his part, caught the
impression of a flying bat. It was a
very clear impression. The flying
bat was a phantasm. He was offering
a recollection at a ward meeting when
the accident occurred?—Tex. Sift-
ings.

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