## RAILROAD TIME TABLE

5:56 A. M. Daily. 7:26 A. M. Daily except Sunday. 9:14 A. M. Daily. 12:49 P. M. Daily. 4:49 P. M. Daily. 6:45 P. M. Daily. SOUTH. 7:26 A. M. Daily.
11:13 A. M. Daily.
12:02 P. M. Daily except Sunday.
6:00 P. M. Sundays Only.
7:03 P. M. Daily.
12:19 P. M. Saturdays Only.

#### S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R. BADEN LINE. TIME TABLE

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#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday, in Grace Church, Morning Services at 11 a. m. two Sundays in each month, and Evening Services at 7:30 p. m. two Sundays in each month, alternating. See local column. Sunday School at 3:15 p.m. Regular Choir practice every Friday evening at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Brewery Hall.

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Jas. Crowe
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The fortifications board, headed by eneral Miles, some time ago reported that the Dry Tortugas Islands were necessary as a part of our system of pany to recover \$25,000 da mages for for the assistance of the naval militia coast defenses. The naval scheme of non-fulfillment of contract. The organizations. The allotments are defense of the coast, as laid down in plaintiff alleges that he leased mining smaller this year than hereiotore, owthe plans by the naval war college last summer, also contemplated the Tortugas Islands as a base of operations, while the board appointed by Secretary Long to select sites for drydocks last summer also devoted considerable space in its report to showing the importance of the islands from a strategic fax, Wash., has been puzzling the point of view. The anchorage is prob-ably better than that of Key West, a White has been lying in bed with the fact made evident by the preference for Tortugars harbor shown by Admiral down, absolutely helpless, and his of the North Atlantic squadron now in size. His arms and the upper part of Sicard during the southern rendezvous limbs swollen to twice their natural

The application of the Chicago Inter- ing fancy bridles and halters. Ocean for an injunction to restrain the Associated Press from cutting off its news service to that paper was denied fated Clara Nevada. Miss Looney left by Judge Waterman. The case of the Albany several weeks ago for Skagway. Inter-Ocean against the Associated going on the Corona, which was against the admission of Corbett by Press grew out of an alleged violation wrecked, and wrote afterwards that Bacon of Georgia and Burrows of the Inter-Ocean of the round return by the round return retu Inter-Ocean against the Associated going on the Corona, which was on the part of the Inter-Ocean of the she would return by the next boat, Michigan, and in favor of his admisrules of the Associated Press. The which was the Clara Nevada. Nothing sion by Morgan of Alabama. Inter-Ocean applied for an injunction, has been heard from her since, and the

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Important Information Gathered Around the Coast.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

t summary of Late Evente That Are Boiled Down to Suit our Busy Readers.

The planting of sugar beets in Southern California has begun.

The Friends' Church of Whittier is Cubans.

The Citizens' Bank of Corona has decreased its capital from \$50,000 to

of Gustave Zeisler, in Walla Walla, the other day.

An effort is being made to organize a local court of the Independent Order of Foresters in Visalia.

Whittier has voted to incorporate. There was a majority of 80 votes in favor of the proposition. San Luis Obispo county, since Au-

gust, has paid bounty on 90,000 squirrel tails at 2 cents each. Henry O. Haines, a Los Angeles tion.

A demented man is alarming the

women and children around Jerome,

He roams about the neighbor-A. T. ing hills.

cember. The execution will be at San geles to be illegally constituted is to be at Mobile. Lodge San Mateo [No. 7, Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevotle and loaded with 100 tons of coal
wicted of disturbing the peace, receiving track officials: Presiding judge,

> gested that she was either torpedoed or undermined. the production of gold in Idaho during Police Courts of that city are consti-

increase over 1896 of \$1,788,040. The W. C. T. U. of Salem have decided to make arrangements for memorial services in the near future to the late Frances E. Willard. Resolutions of respect for her memory were

adopted. The San Francisco Free Public Library Bulletin, just issued, shows that there are at present in the main library has agreed on and favorably reported 90,487 books; in branch 1 3301, in branch 2 1164, in branch 3 2596, in branch 4 1167, and in branch 5 1452; total, 100,167. The number of books issued for home use in January was 34,321, for use in the libraries, average daily use, 109. There are out 21,19 borrowers' cards.

against the Netherland Mining Com- of the appropriation of \$50,000 made non-fulfillment of contract. The organizations. The allotments are property in Nevada county to the de-fendant to be worked on shares, and although the defendant had taken out izations are increasing in number, and milled much valuable ore from hence the effort now being made to the mine, they had failed to pay him secure from congress an increase of his share of the profits.

The case of Charles White, of Collower part of his body, from the hips his body are strong and apparently sound, and he spends his time in mak-

It is feared that Miss Eva Looney, of Lane county Or., was on the illbut after prolonged argument the Ablany Democrat is informed that there Court denied the application. is pretty good evidence that she boarded the Clara Nevada at Skagway.

Announcement was made from the Two young girls living near Wilbur, priation bill Extending the limit of

boys and got together a posse, armed and equipped, to capture them. Amon the force was the father of one of the girls. There was great surprise when their identity was established.

Judge Budd has given his decision in the case of the people vs. Beach and Peet, charged with exploding dynamite in a dead slough near Stockton. The court held that no crime had been committed, as the statute did not apply to dead waters or waters which had no communication with other waters. This decision is a very important one, and means that a man may kill th fish in a private pond by any means he The prisoners were dischooses.

Permission has been granted for the erection of a smelter at Los Angeles.

It cost \$4177 to make this year's assessment in Douglas county, Oregon.

I. N. Hoag, the newly appointed Postmaster at Redlands, is 76 years of age.

Everett, Wash., is soon to have a public library that will be in the city hall.

The Friedd Charles and seed of the stated definitely that Stapford is to have at least one more new building this year, and there is a pendicular point of the outer quadrangles. The building, which Mrs. Stanford and Architect Hodges says will be completed this year, is to be an assembly hall. Here, to fore, during lectures by visiting celephral. been crowded out, and it is to remedy collecting funds for the starving this evil that the erection of the hall was determined upon.

Secretary Scott, of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, has just issued the forty-eighth annual report of that location of Government land. A 20-pound son was born to the wife body. After giving the reports of the president and secretary, which were published some time ago, the treasurer ments of the Boston Maufacturing makes a good showing of the financial Company's mills at Waltham, Mass. condition of the chamber. His reports The 1500 operatives accepted the cut. show that last year his receipts amounted to \$8136.28, and the disbursements to \$4635.Q9. During the year the examiners of steamships and navigation passed forty-two masters, five chief officers, two second officers, and issued three certificates to teachers of navigation, seamanship and devia-

carriage dealer, is insolvent. Liabilities, \$18,927; assets, \$5062.

The engine of a new ten-stamp mill at Johannesburg blew up recently, but fortunately killing or injuring no one.

George Humphrey, the electric-light allow the Assistant Treasurer at New York to receive gold in exchange for paper currency to be shipped from the Treasury in Washington.

Admiral Bunce, commandant at the which were four skeletons of nearly full-grown birds. The nest was firmly secured to its place by several stout sion from Washington to open a subcords which were entwined about the uninsulated wires. It is probable that Thomas R. Butler, who for 16 years, everything was serene at this bird killed by the explosion on that lived the life of a hermit, near mansion until a shower of rain mois-Hamilton, in Ekagit county, Wash., tened the nest and the strings leading is to be tried to determine his sanity. to the wires, making the nest a con-torpedo-boat Dupont has been shipped to the fancies he is a well-to-do miner. ductor of electricity and a sure death.

tested in the Supreme Court of the A scow belonging to the city of Seat-Police Judge M. T. Owens and conmeeting, opening April 9, the follownt Association, will meet every sank in Lake Washington one day last ing thirty days' sentence therefor. I. P. Tarlton; associate judges, Henry week. As yet it has not been suga writ of habeas corpus, and filed it Curley Brown. The betting privileges with the clerk of the Supreme Court. have been sold to Eddie Austin. The statement prepared by the The writ is asked for on the ground United States Assay Office shows that that the Whitney act under which the 1897 was \$6,626,564, silver, \$7,103,-tuted is constitutional, and also inap-321. Total, \$13,729,885. This is an plicable to that city, which has a population of over 100,000 people.

## CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary has recommended non-concurrence on the House bankruptcy bill and decided to select Senators Hoar, Lindsay and Nelson as conferees.

The Invalid Pensions Committee the Gibson bill extending the benefits of the June 27, 1890, act to men who served less than six months in the Confederate Army and who joined the Union Army before September 1, 1896, and did not enlist out of a prison in a Northern State.

The navy department has just com-J. E. Miller has commenced suit pleted the allotment among the States 60,000.

are opposed to more river and harbor bills, and the friends of the bill on the committee believe it will be better a complete and comprehensive bill can who looked up the prospects for be reported, rather than attempt to pass

an inadequate bill at this session. denied admission to the Senate as a has stopped making sporting guns and Senator from Oregon on the appointis is running twenty-four hours a day to ment by the Governor, by the decisive keep up to their Government orders vote of 50 to 19. Speeches were made for navy rifles and cartridges.

amendments to the sundry civil appro-Announcement was made from the office of the president of the League of American Wheelmen of the complete personnel of the national racing board of that body. Arthur Robinson of Boston and J. B. Sheridan of St. Louis are the new members.

Two young girls living near Wilbur, priation bill Extending the limit of the cost of the buildings at St. Paul to the cost of the buildings at St. Paul to the cost of the buildings at St. Paul to the cost of the buildings at St. Paul to the cost of the buildings at St. Paul to the cost of the buildings at St. Paul to the cost of the building at Stockton, Cal., to 156,900, and appropriating \$50,000; extending the limit of the cost of the building at Stockton, Cal., to 156,900, and appropriating \$50,000; one farmer saw them and concluded that they were escaped reform school building at Butte, Mont.

Two young girls living near Wilbur, in Marion county, Or., decided the other day that they would have a little other day t

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Condensed Telegraphic Reports of Late Events.

BRIEF SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Budget|of News For Easy Digestion-All Parts of the Country Represented-Interesting Items.

Kid McCoy has accepted Joe Choynski's standing challenge, and has wired him to that effect, the meeting to take place in Hot Springs April 20.

The proceedings for perjury against Edward J. Ratcliffe, the actor, will be abandoned and he will soon begin serving his six months' sentence for assaulting his wife.

Arthur T. Layman, treasurer of the Lowell Manufacturing Company. wants a consolidation of manufacturers o great that the regular students have of ingrain carpets, with a view of controlling that market.

The United States Supreme Court as decided that United States officials Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand could not take advantage of their office and Gravel for Concrete. to secure advantages over others in the

A ten-per-sent reduction in wages went into effect recently in all depart- Office and Stables, Lux Avenue, Between Armour and Juniper Avenues

The Supreme Court of Ohio, in two cases wherein the life insurance companies sought to compel the State Commissioner to permit them to do business in Ohio, in the Lloyds system, sustained the Commissioner.

The order stopping the receipt of gold at the Sub-Treasury at New York for currency has been so modified as to

Admiral Bunce, commandant at the scription list at the navy-yard for the benefit of the families of the men killed by the explosion on the Maine.

A new 10,000-pound strut for the MEETINGS.

Friday, May 20, is the date set for the young of a pair of improvident orioles.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

The execution will be at Section of Judge Van Dyke similar piece of steel was also shipped declaring the Police Courts of Los Angella Court of Los Angella C

The Queen City Jockey Club (New State. George Mitchell was tried by port, Ky.) has selected for its spring

> At a mass-meeting held in Springfield, Ohio, to raise funds for a monument to the victims of the Maine, Governor Bushnell, in a letter pledging \$100, said that if it were proved that Spanish treachery destroyed the Maine, he was in favor of building a monument on the ruins of Morro Cas-

The Southwestern Passenger Association has granted to the Christian Endeavorers of the United States and Canada all the concessions desired. They include the sale of tickets to Nashville and return for the convention at one fare for the round trip, July 1st to 6th, inclusive, with final extension to August 15th.

Commander Lamberton has been relieved of duty as inspector of the Fifth Lighthouse District at Baltimore and ordered to the Boston at Mare Island. He will be succeeded at Baltimore, as lighthouse inspector by Commander Hutchins, who is detached from the receiving ship Saratoga for that purpose. The resignation of Ensign Osborn has been accepted.

Spains former Minister to the United States, Dupuy de Lome, was hanged in effigy by people, of Troy, N. Y., who had assembled to hurl epithets at the object of their scorn. Placards It can be stated positively no river and harbor bill will be reported at this session of congress. The house leaders "Sucker de Lome, V. H. R. Club." The police carried the effigy to the police station, amid cries of derision.

The Winchester Repeating Arms visit from a Government inspector, badling quick orders. The company is making arrangements to manufac-Hon. Henry W. Corbett has been ture 8,000,000 cartridges daily. It

Senator Warren has introduced two bills providing for the cession of arid pubilc lands to the various States in which they are situated. One of the The Senate Committee on Public bills cedes all the lands unconditional-Buildings and Grounds has made a ly, and the other provides for cession favorable report on the following after certain preparations shall have been made by the States to redeem the orders. lands, such as the division of each State

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to wait until the short session after the Company the other day received a GROCERIES,

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## THE ENTERPRISE.

#### E .E. CUNNINGHAM Editor and Proprietor.

The Bohemian diet also seems to be pretty hot stuff.

Those back of the present rise in wheat say its further a cereal story in that it's going to be continued.

In that Kentucky entertainment with cards where eight people were killed comebody surely played the deuce.

"What shall we do to keep impurities out of our milk?" asks the Dallas Stockton's story was more interesting News. Keep impurities out of the city

"Cremate your English grammar," advises the New York Sun. The average writer, however, is content merely to murder it.

dike outfit can easily buy a farm and bave a sure thing. England has 117 war vessels in course of construction. This means if she isn't

going to be the greatest power on earth

about his clothes to buy a proper Kion-

The man who has enough money

she means to be so on water. London may have a monopoly of the perfumed butter business; what this country really needs in that line is an

agreeable odor for the decadent egg. with the "middleman" is supplied by the scientist who proposes to make butter direct from the plants and vegetables which cows eat

The Philadelphia Inquirer says "Lucifer matches were first made seventy years ago," but there must be some mistake about that. Lucifer made matrimonial matches long before that.

A special dispatch from New Haven says that a young millionaire of that place who has been smoking a hundred cigarettes a day has decided to go to an insane asylum. Well, he has taken the right route.

The new counterfeit \$100 bill is a quarter of an inch shorter than the genuine. To test this it is only necessary to borrow one of the counterfeits and then borrow one of the genuine and compare them.

Speaking of Mrs. Ayer, whom no European prince was able to capture matrimonially, an American correspondent remarks that princes in Paris are almost as common as colonels in Kentucky. And he might have added that their titles are not half as honorable.

"A Maryland widow set a bear-trap in front of her smokehouse door," says a current news item, "and married the man she caught in it." It must have been a desperate case; the average widow hever uses any other snare than "the magical trap of an auburn curl."

Prof. Crampton, of Columbia University, has discovered that it is possible to ingraft part of one insect's body upon part of another insect. This is a great scheme. Why not combine insects so as to eliminate the south end of wasps and the north end of mosqui-

New York's latest outbreak of asininity takes the form of a new "Order of the Crown," whose qualifications for membership are that "all applicants must be lineal descendants from royalty." There probably will be very few marriage certificates among the archives of that society.

The 12-year-old King of Spain is about to be betrothed to the Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria on the verge of the divorce soon to be announced of the Pearl of the Antilles from the crown of Castile and Arragon. The Austrian dynasty has been unlucky heretofore in America, as the memory of Maximilian bears witness, and the Monroe doctrine has had much to do with this.

There is something almost sublime in the fact that a great mathematician wrote "Alice in Wonderland." It is a fact that preaches a mighty sermon. It says that a fairy tale to be great must be true. Mr. Dodgson, the great mathematician of Oxford, won success as a fairytale teller because he was able to bring logic even into a dreamstory.

It is announced that the Italian Government as a revenue measure intends to sell the title of prince for \$8,000. marquis for \$5,000, count for \$4,000. and baron for \$1,000. The story undoubtedly is a canard; but if it were true it would be a great advantage to the heiresses of this country, who could then buy a title without being compelled to accept the baggage which now goes with it.

The latest fad in London is perfumed butter. You can get most any odor you want by calling for it, and if they don't have it in stock they will send out for the extract that will give it. There is butter here in America that would be improved, perhaps, by a little outside scenting, but most of it is too strong to be trifled with. On the other hand, there are eggs-well, there are eggs in taming which the inventor of the perfume fad could win eternal fame.

Gold-laden miners from the Klondike continue to arrive over those terrible passes about which we have heard so much, and one party of them follows another with a regularity that hints at something much like a conspiracy on the part of the first prospectors to exand so prevent too minute a division of the new-found treasure. If the miners could make their way from Dawson City to Skaguay in the middle of December, the journey is not impossible at any time.

It is not long since Jules Verne first entertained the world with his marvelous submarine boat, yet his conception became reality in less than a generation. Hence it will not do hastily to ridicule the scheme of a young Baltimorean named Alfred Riedel to reach the north pole under the ice. True, there seems nothing in his plan, so far as the newspaper accounts go, much better if as good as that of Frank Stockton, recently elaborated in one of the popular magazines, and certainly even though lacking a few elements of fact. But history may repeat itself in the north pole. Who can deny the possibility?

Following the visit of their President to Russia the French papers have been instructing their readers on the forces possessed by that country. The Russian army, founded by a ukase of 1870 on universal liability to service, can draw upon annual recruiting lines something like 750,000 in Europe and 140,000 in Asia, but in time of peace many cases of exemption are admitted. and only about a quarter of the above numbers, or some 220,000 in all, are called out. The liability is for twenty years' service, commencing at the age of 21. Of this period five years have to be passed with the colors, but this may be reduced to four for men of bet-The latest instance of dispensing ter education than the average, and even to three and two for young men joining direct from the secondary and superior schools.

> Wars and rumors of wars, in which the United States might be concerned. either as principal or ally, have drawn the attention of the public to the strength or weakness of our army and navy. Wm. E. Curtis, the well-known correspondent, throws light upon the latter when he says: "The strength of a navy is measured by arbitrary rules, and not by the courage, experience and skill of the officers and crews of the ships. It is possible that the people of the United States are able to wallop the British without the slightest difficulty, and that we are equal to the Germans and French combined. That is a matter of opinion, and perhaps several people who have written to criticise my statement that the United States is fifth in the list of nations may be entirely right, but practical experts do not look at things that way. They measure a navy by the armor, the tonnage, the horse-power and the speed of the ships, and the number, the caliber and the effective range of their guns, together with the numerical strength of their crews. For example, a ship of 5,000 tons protected by armor is considered at least 50 per cent. more powerful than a ship of the same tonnage without armor. A ship of 7,000 tons with five rapid-fire six-inch guns is considered more powerful than a ship of 10,-000 tons with ten old-fashioned, slowfiring guns of twelve-inch caliber. These measurements are made by rules that are as unintelligible to laymen as the computations of astronor cerning the heavenly bodies or those of engnieers in calculating the strength of a bridge. While the public mind may exaggerate the strength of the United States navy, it can be estimated with the greatest accuracy from a military standpoint, which measures the courage, skill and experience of combatants the same in all nations."

After thirty-six years of faithful service William J. Quinlan Jr., cashier and director of the Chemical National Bank of New York, made a mistake. The president of the bank and his fellowdirectors, on whom much of the burden of his act must fall, call it by no harsher name, and the world has not the right to do so. Quinlan lent the bank's money on securities which now appear to be worthless. He seems to have been the victim of some of those most dangerous of lunatics, the oversanguine promoters of the Col. Sellers type. He had a legal, though not a moral, right to make the loans. He did not profit a dollar by them. When he discovered that he had made a mistake and that his bank would probably be a loser to the amount of nearly \$393,000, he made a simple, direct and frank confession of the fault, and resigned. The bank can stand the loss. The heaviest blow falls upon the devoted gray head of its faithful servant. For he was faithful. For thirty-six years he had worked for the bank. He had occupied a position of the greatest trust. He had held the institution in almost equal affection with his family. He had given to its growth and development his most watchful care and the acutest powers of his mind. He had passed upon hundreds of dollars worth of securities for it, placed millions of dollars of its money, always with the feeling that what he did would be of benefit to the institution he served, and taking deep satisfaction in it. How, then, did he do the bank this injury? That is the question. The directors say it was temporary aberration. They say he lent thousands to a man to whom no sane cashfer would have lent a silver quarter. This is charitable and possibly incorrect. It may be that long success deceives, and that as age advances men must watch themselves more and more closely, lest they blunder. At best it is

## a mystery.

Yukon Bigger than Mississippi. The volume of water issuing from the Yukon is greater than that discharged by the Mississippi. The Yukon discharges every hour one-third more water than the father of waters.

Either people want to be fooled, or many of them do not care whether aggerate the dangers of the journey they are right or wrong.

#### SHEARING THE SHEEP.

Machine Does It at the Rate of One Every Two Minutes.

When Dick Marquies takes a sheep by the hind leg, tosses the struggling animal into position and reaches for the steam power clippers, which hang near at hand, it takes just two minutes for that sheep to emerge from his professional care clean and white and in and tramped upon until the sack is minus about six pounds of first quality wool. That is the way they shear sheep nowadays in the big plant of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail- taken. road, near Aurora, Ill. About three weeks ago the steam power plant was started and twenty men have been Mysterious Dancing Figures Inside of steadily bending over the lambs and sheep ever since, sending the buzzing clippers scurrying through the matted wool and making 1,500 sheep every day look as if they had been shaved by making Stockton the Jules Verne of a barber. Until now this work was done by hand, and the process, while exceptionally rapid, did not yield such results in many ways as does the steam shearing. Although steam shearing plants have

been in operation in Australia for wany years, this country has been strangely backward about adopting the system, and sheep raisers have largely clung to the old hand shearing, although power plants are in operation at Casper, Wyo., and in certain parts of Montana. The system is simple. The clippers work on the familiar principle of the hand clippers used on small boys' heads in barber shops, a comb with very sharp triangular teeth and a moving set of teeth passing back and forth under it. Shafting is put in and each clipper is attached to a flexible standard, which allows the the operator. Behind each operator is sheep at a time are driven from the great scurrying among the heavily an!mal at random, the man seizes it by one of its hind legs, and with a quick jerk throws it to the floor. Then it is though sitting in a chair, and when its | under it so as to form a primitive mu

man, and into this the wool is tossed and thus transported to the end of the room, where it is sacked. The sacks are about twenlye feet long and are rigged up in a framework. The packages of wool are tossed into the sack from the car until the sack is nearly full, and then a heavy man jumps into the sack and tramps down the wool into a compact mass. More is thrown packed full, when it is tied and piled in a corner, awaiting the orders of the owner of the sheep from which it was

#### SOAP BUBBLES.

the Glistening Spheres.

A most interesting trick is the soap bubble one. To perform this two cork figures must be made. They can be colored with bright paint. Fasten them with wire to a small cork stand.

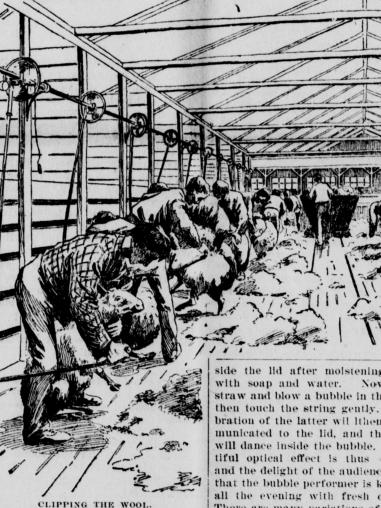
The soap bubble mixture is important to prepare. For it you must have a



#### A SOAP-BUBBLE QUADRILLE.

quantity of castile soap, perhaps half cutter to be moved in any direction by a teacup, and add to it a fourth of the quantity of glycerine. Melt the soap in a small pen into which about a dozen warm water before adding the glycerine. This should make perhaps a pint runway. The men wear overalls and of heavy, soapy water. Test the bubcaps and work very steadily. When bles, and if you cannot blow them as the operator is ready to begin he opens large as the moon the mixture is not the door of the pen, which causes a properly mixed. Soap bubble exhibitors often blow bubbles as large as fleeced lambs and sheep. Selecting an three and four feet in diameter by the use of this mixture.

Take a short, strip of wood (a foot rule will do) and drive a small nail into dragged out of the pen and the door is each end. Then stretch a thin string, closed. With a deft move the sheep is or, better still, a piece of wire, from made to sit up on its haunches, as one nail to the other, and place a bridge head and forequarters are pressed be- sical instrument. Next nail to one end tween the knees of the operator it is of the strip of wood the lid of a tin in helpless. After a few ineffectual strug- such a manner that it touches the gles the animal becomes resigned to string or wire, and place the figure in-



the situation, and with the left arm of the operator encircling its neck and his hand clutching its horn or face it has no chance to escape.

The clipper swings on its flexible support close to the operator, and when he has the sheep in the correct position he reaches for the machine and passes it through the wool on the breast be tween the forelegs. A broad streak of white shows as the clipper rapidly mows a swath through the fleece and the wool falls off in a great curl to the passed, revealing the pink flush of the skin under the wool. The sheep's position is shifted slightly, and the machine with a few sweeps whisks the wool from its legs and then the heavy fleece on its back goes to swell the pile on the floor. When every part of the the operator and the sheep, white and dazzled, is released and pushed back out to be clipped.

Two minutes is record time for the completion of this process, although, of course, all of the operators are not so expert as to make this mark. Some work slowly and carefully, removing every vestige of wool in a neat, systematical way and leaving the lambs as clean as a freshly shaved cheek. If an operator shears 100 sheep a day he is making a good average, and some fall below this number. When the sheep is returned to the pen the operator gathers the wool in a little pile and binds it up with a cord hanging beside him. Down the center of the narrow shed between the two rows of machines runs a little track on which a big car is pushed by a stout young money in a politician's "barrel."

side the lid after moistening it well with soap and water. Now take a straw and blow a bubble in the lid and then touch the string gently. The vi bration of the latter wil Ithen be communicated to the lid, and the figures will dance inside the bubble. A beautiful optical effect is thus obtained, and the delight of the audience is such that the bubble performer is kept busy all the evening with fresh creations There are many variations of the soap bubble trick possible, and which will readily suggest themselves.

The Emperor's Playing Cards. The Emperor William's faithful subjects are interested just now in an account of his playing cards. It appears that the royal table does not admit the usual French designs. His Majesty's packs are printed in an Altenberg manufactory, and exhibit old German patterns. The backs are devoted to a symbolical exposition of the triple alliance. The Prussian eagle, the double floor. All over the belly of the surprised eagle of Austria and the silver cross of sheep the buzzing little machine is the house of Savoy appear on a red field, surrounded with ivy and surmounted by the imperial crown. Similar designs are introduced at the corners, and the "four colors" are strewn over the card. The picture cards are executed in corresponding style. The king of diamonds is said to have a fambody has been touched by the buzzer ily likeness with the great Kurfurst, the door of the pen is pushed open by The queen of hearts appears as a simple gretchen and the knave of diamonds s a knight of St. John. History does into the pen, while another is dragged not relate whether the Emperor is a whist player or confines himself to the national game of skat.-London Post.

Too Much for Him. "I like modesty," said the old doctor, "but there's such a thing as overdoing

"How's that?" his assistant asked. "I was called, this morning, to see a Boston girl, who is visiting friends here, and when I asked her to let me see her tongue she flared up and insisted that I had insulted her.'

The needle always has an eye out for business and seldom fails to carry its point.

There is usually more talk than

#### HUMAN BURDEN-BEARERS.

Columbian Pack Carriers Transport Burdens Too Heavy for Mules.

The phrase "as strong as a herse" is generally used hyperbolically, but it is no uncommon thing in some lands for a whole class of men to be required to be stronger than mules, or in any case to carry burdens which those much-enduring animals would not be able to stagger under. Mr. C. P. Yeatman, in an article in the Engineering Magazine on the difficulties of transportation in the tropics, tells some wonderful stories of the strength and endurance of the pack-carriers in Colombia.

. He says that on some roads there are professional pack-carriers who make a specialty of carrying burdens too heavy for mules. The traveler will sometimes see what appears to be an animated box, staggering slowly and painfully down the mountain-side ahead of him. As he draws nearer he becomes aware that distressing grunts are proceeding from that uncanny-looking and mysteriously-moving box. It has no visible means of support, and when he comes close enough to read such familtar words as "Mason & Hamlin Organ Company," or the name of some other manufacturer of heavy articles, he wonders where the legs are that support so weighty a burden.

Not until he gets ahead of that perambulating box does he see the short, sturdy figure that is the motive power of the machine. The man's muscles are splendid specimens of development. in his hand he carries a long, stout cane, with which he steadies himself on the slippery clay, and when fatigue compels him to rest, he backs up to the bank on the side of the road, settles the lower end of his load against the higher ground, and props up the upper end with his stick.

Then he is free to slip off the plaited magney-fibre bands from his shoulders and forehead, and rid himself of his

Stranger still is it to overtake a woman pack-carrier, her skirts tucked up to her knees, and below the skirts great knots and masses of corded muscle in prominent view. It is wise not to be misled by appearances into commiserating the wrinkled burden-bearer, and kindly remarking that her load is overlarge for one of her years to carry.

Ten to one she will answer contemptuously, "Oh, two hundred and twenty pounds is nothing. You should see my grandmother. She does carry heavy loads. I am not full-grown yet."

The traveler passes on with strange visions of what an old woman in such a land may be.

The maximum weight for a man to carry is generally three hundred and thirty pounds, and for a woman threequarters of that weight. Two hundred and forty-seven and a half pounds is no trifle for a woman to carry up and down hill.

Worst Kind of Luck.

"When ex-Senator Thomas Fitch lived in Virginia City, Nev.," said the Western man, "he was unquestionably the finest orator on the Pacific slope. and the best equipped lawyer, with the possible exception of the supreme judge, Stephen J. Field. 'Tom' was the idol of every mining camp in those parts, where he was widely known. One of his failings, however, was his carelessness in money matters and his intrepidity in incurring debts. He also had a weakness for cards and never missed an opportunity of getting in a game when convenient. One Sunday morning in June, 1874, Jim Merry, a well-known sporting man in Virginia City, rose with the sun and was ambling down K street for his cocktail. In front of the Ora Fino saloon he met Tom' Fitch.

"'Good morning, Senator,' greeted Merry, 'and what brings you out so early?

"'Oh, I've been up all night in a

game,' answered Fitch with some acerbity. " 'Well, how'd you come out?' queried Merry.

"'Lost \$2,530,' replied the Senator.

"'That's too bad, Senator; you must have played in ill luck.' " 'So I did,' said Fitch, 'and the worst

of it is \$30 ofit was in eash money." What He Meant.

If legal phrases are sometimes puzzling to the untutored mind, certain colloquial expressions may be equally puzzling to the legal mind. An exam ple is given in London Law Notes. At an examination before Lord Mans-

field a witness exclaimed, "I was up to "Up to him," said his lordship. "What

do you mean by being up to him?" "Mean, my lord? Why, I was down

upon him.'

"Up to him and down upon him," said his lordship. "What does this fellow mean?" "Why, I mean, my lord, that as deep

as he thought himself, I stogged him." When his lordship still insisted that he did not understand what was meant. the witness exclaimed:

"Law, what a flat you must be!" "If he had only said 'on to him," sald his lordship later, "I should have tumbled to him.

An Interesting Venture. The new daily Paris newspaper, La

Fronde, is to be conducted wholly by women. The office "boys" and "printer's devils" are active young maidens, smartly attired in simple dresses and coquettish aprons. The "press men," machinists, compositors, telegraphers, photographers, lithographers, proof readers, clerks, advertising agents, delivery and circulation agents, the "foreman" of the press room, the "foreman" of the composing room, reporters, artists, foreign correspondents, dramatic. musical and literary critics, writers and editors, are women, one and all of them, and, as in Paris all the newspaper stands are kept by women, it may fairly be said that La Fronde is even

sold by women. It has a handsome building of its own at 14 rue St. George, where its staff is luxuriously quartered. Madame Marguerite Durand de Valfere is the editor-in-chief and manager. She is one of the most charming and intellectual women in Paris. There is nothing about her suggestive of the "blue stocking" or of the popular conception of the "new woman." She is essentially feminine in all her ideas and tastes. La Fronde will devote itself to the theaters, music, pretty dresses and dainty hats, to tennis, golf, cycling, motor carriages, and will also be mindful of the pleasures of the table and good cooking. Among its contributors will be some of the best known women in France, including Sarah Bernhardt and Calve.



Admirers of John Oliver Hobbes and her stories with long titles will be enabled to purchase "Some Emotions and a Moral," "The Sinner's Comedy," "A Study in Temptations" and "A Bundle of Life" in a uniform edition in the near future.

H. G. Wells is recasting the "War of the Worlds" and very considerable alterations will be made before it appears in book form. In addition to extensive rewriting, four new chapters will be added, including an account of the Martians in their encampment.

The novel called "The Londoners," which Robert Hichens has lately completed, is yet another new departure made by the author of "Flames," from which book it differs totally. It is said to deal in not too serious a vein with society in London and at Ascot.

Some unpublished letters of Robert Burns are soon to be brought out in a volume entitled "The Correspondence Between Burns and Mrs. Dunlop." The correspondence contains the poet's views on religion and proves what was never known before—that his friend tried to secure for him a professorship in Edinburgh university.

Secretary Sherman recently signed an order authorizing the printing of a daily special edition of the Consular Reports. The reports are to be issued in each case as soon as possible after their receipt from consular and diplomatic representatives abroad. The daily edition is to be especially "for the benefit of trade organizations, business firms and the newspaper press."

An English trade journal says: "The Klondike Morning Times is, we should say, the dearest paper in the world. The price per copy is £1 10s. Here are a few selections from its advertisements: "California ham at Soapine Sam's, only 10d an ounce'; 'Cariboo steak with onions at the Greyhound Restaurant, 12s': shave, 6s, close shave, 7s 6d, hair cut, 13s, hair cut, London style, 16c'; 'four men wanted at La Due's sawmills. Nothing to do but work. Pay £3 a day and three drinks; 'mule cutlet, 4s 2d'; 'dog tenderloin, 10c 3.' The Times has a poetical department, humorous illustrations, and a thrilling account of an assassination in a saloon over cheating at cards."

The total number of books published in 1897-7,296-shows an increase of 1,353 on the figures of the preceding year. Those who may regret the increase of fiction from 1.654 to 1.960a total exceeding the number of books published in any other department of literature by 1,268-may find some comfort in the fact that on an average only one of every three works of fiction has passed a first edition. Perhaps, too, they may derive consolation from the increase in books on theology from 503 to 594, in educational works from 529 to 692, and in books dealing with political and social economy, trade and commerce from 247 to 531. But fiction alone has entered the thousands.-Literature.

## How the Whale Escaped.

A whale is seldom caught napping. When, however, one is waked from his after-dinner sleep by a passing vessel, he makes off from the intruder in great haste. The author of a recent book, "With Russian Pilgrims," has a good story to tell of a whale thus disturbed. One day at sea, when I was a chaplain on the Vancouver, a big whale created a sensation. The upper deck was covered with loungers, for it was a lovely summer afternoon, and all the deck chairs had their novel-reading occupants.

The whale was sleeping in the sunshine, and suddenly felt his tail tickled by the passing monster. He leaped bodily out of the water in his anxiety to hurry away. The fashionable crowd gave a shout; novels flew and chairs emptied themselves quickly, as every one rushed to the rail; but the whale dived, and an infant's voice said: "Ma, did the whale jump out of the cabin window?"

An Indian Station Agent.

The Santa Fe Railroad has selected full-blooded Indian as station agent at Wilmore, Kan. He is C. H. Bookout, who once worked as a section hand on the road, but learned telegraphy and educated himself in English.

How Is That, Mark?

If Mark Twain believes himself he must think he has lived in vain. He says there are only fifty jokes in the world, and he must admit that Artemus Ward wrote a few of them.

A man isn't a thorough going business man unless he can take sitrain without first kissing all his we folks good-by.

To These Coming to Alaska or

Klondike Gold Fields. One thing should be impressed upon every miner, prospector or trader coming to Alaska, to the Klondike, or the Yukon country, and that is the necessity for providing an adequate and proper food supply. Whether procured in the States, in the Dominion, or at the supply stores here or further on, this must be his primary concern. Upon the manner in which the miner has observed or neglected this precaution more than upon any other one wabbling in gait, a very caricature of

careful attention in the selection of definitely under all the conditions which they will have to encounter is imperative. For instance, as bread raised with baking powder must be relied upon for the chief part of every meal, imagine the helplessness of a powder. Buy only the very best flour; it is the cheapest in the end. Experience has shown the Royal Baking Powder to be the most reliable, and the trading companies now uniformly supply this brand, as others will not keep in this climate. Be sure that the bacon is sweet, sound and thoroughly cured. These are the absolute necessities upon which all must place a chief reliance, and can under no circumstances be neglected. may, of course, be supplemented by as many comforts or delicacies as the prospector may be able to pack or desire to pay for. - From the Alaska Min-

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Clever Woman.

"There is uo use trying to deny it," said one man to another. "Blims is badly married. I hate to say it, but it's

"How do you know?"

"By a talk I have just had with him." "Does he complain?"

"No. That's the pathetic part of it. He was telling me how good natured and clever his wife is because this morning she showed him how to fasten his braces to his trousers with a hairpin. "-- London Tit-Bits

#### IT'S NOT EXPENSIVE.

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## Thinking and Doing Right.

It is much easier to think right without doing right than to do right without thinking right. Just thoughts may and woefully often do fail of producing just deeds, but just deeds are sure to beget just thoughts. -London Echo.

The royal Irish constabulary is the only police force in the Kingdom which is practically on a military footing, the members of which are drilled and disciplined as soldiers.

Nero's eyeglass, through which the nearsighted tyrant watched the gladiatorial games, was an emerald, cut into the form of a lens.

Darkies of the Eastern Shore. It is worth while to see them drive

into one of the villages, say on a Saturday when the country people are gathering to do their shopping. One will see many an old negro come driving in at a snail's pace, clad in ill fitting garments too big or too little, of any color or no color, ragged and patched. He slouches on the seat of his tumble down wagon as if it were too much trouble to sit erect or as if he were about to fall over into the bottom of the vehicle and go to sleep. His steed is a mule, small, bony, starved looking, thing will his success or failure de- his kind. One expects him every moment to stop and go to feeding on the These supplies must be healthful and grass that grows near the gutter. The should be concentrated, but the most wagon rattles from afar. Every bolt and icrew is loose, the wheels seem about to foods that will keep unimpaired in- fall entirely off, the sideboards sway and the seat moves from side to side, apparently at the peril of the occupant. The harness is composed largely of rope and twine. The lines are innocent of all accusation of being leather. One would be willing to risk his life on a venture miner with a can of spoiled baking that such a team would never get down the street to the hitching place by the pump, but the zigzag journey is safely made, with no sign of anxiety on the part of the driver, and he hails his lounging comrades on the pavement with a guffaw that can be heard a mile. The voices of the ill clad but happy group sound mellow and sweet and good natured as they chaff each other. These voices are the very expression of the happy go lucky, idle, easy, careless life of these people, too indolent to sound all the syllables of their words. Yet they are happy. To see and hear them one would think there was no tomorrow, nothing to be done in the world and no such thing as care upon earth. -Calvin Dill Wilson in Lippincott's.

#### The Use of the Superlative.

From Macaulay a very large assortment of bests, biggests and greatests might be culled; a few will suffice. "William Pitt was the greatest master of the whole art of parliamentary government that has ever existed and the most powerful subject in Europe before he was 25." "The Task, incomparably the best poem that any Englishman then living had produced." greatest work of Dryden was the last, the 'Ode on St. Cecilia's Day.'

In the second series of "Obiter Dicta" we have two notable critical awards. In the first Matthew Arnold is quoted, saying that Emerson's essays are the most valuable prose contribution to English literature of the century.

Yet we remember that Archbishop Whately could not sufficiently ridicule Emerson, and what the archbishop (quoting from Bishop Copleston) called the magic lanthorn school.

The other example, from Mr. Birrell. touches Pope and Milton. "To say that the 'Rape of the Lock' is the best mock heroic poem in the language is to say nothing; to say that it is the best in the world is to say more than my reading warrants, but to say that it and 'Paradise Regained' are the only two faultless poems of any length in English is to say enough."

Some readers will surely say more than enough.

The mention of Pope recalls his famous lines on Bacon in the "Essay on Man:"

If parts allure thee, think how Bacon shin'd, The wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind. -Gentleman's Magazine.

## Eye Remedies

One of the simplest and best remedies for inflammation or strain is to bathe the eyes in warm water. Another good remedy is a solution of salt and fine table salt into a half pint of water. moving any particles or sediment. Putsimply a waste of time. The eye should number of notes. be opened, the lids drawn back, and the solved, then strain or filter as described and apply with a camel's hair brush several times a day. This is one of the most efficacious of remedies.

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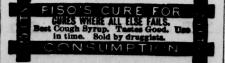
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All men are fools, but only the wise stop being so.

the wind out. When you have nothing to do, never go after help.

The devil never has to waste any bait to catch a loafer.

On the bosom of the mother rests the future of the world.

Thank God for what you are, not for

what other people are. Duty and responsibility were married in the Garden of Eden.

Ought I to go to the theater? Yes, if Christ will go with you. Minutes are the mosaics of time, the

ages are those ofeternity. Praying is always easy, when we kneel on praying ground.

Trying to love, is an absurdity; love is spontaneous combustion. A "realistic" novel is an exposure

of its author's itching palm. Christmas is man's "Declaration of Independence" of the devil.

Adversity gives the great man a chance to show how great he is. The best thing to do with your trou-

bles is to introduce them to your blessings. He who robs under the shelter of law, is the most daring and cowardly thief

The temperance cause will go on crutches, until the church closets are cleared of jugs.

The life of the Christian who does not love his Bible, is never marked by close resemblance to Christ.

meet the wants-of the Higher Critics. Every Sunday is a link of gold in the chain of time. A blessed eternity is an endless chain, and all of its links are those of gold.

#### TIME NEEDED IN THINKING.

Scientists Are Now Experimenting on This Interesting Subject.

Experiments regarding the time needed by the average man to think are now engaging the attention of scientists. Just how long does it take a man to think was the topic discussed by Professor Richet at a recent meeting of the British association. He gave the results of his investigations on the subject and made some interesting remarks upon them. Among other things he found that a man could think of the water made by putting a teaspoonful of notes of the musical scale at the rate of eleven to the second. The experi-Let it boil, and when cold strain it, re- ment was performed by running the notes for one or more octaves and then ting this on the outside of the lids is dividing the total time by the total

There are various ways of arriving inflamed portion touched with a camel's at conclusions as to the amount of time hair brush dipped in the salt water. necessary for realizing any physical Outside applications do not reach the sensation or mental impression. If the seat of the ailment. A teaspoonful of skin be touched repeatedly with light boracic acid in half a pint of water pre- blows from a small hammer a person pared in the same way is excellent. If may, according to Professor Richet, disthere are granulations and very serious tinguish the fact that the blows are inflammation, boil a teaspoonful of separate and not continuous pressure alum in a pint of water until it is dis- when they follow one another as frequently as 1,000 a second.

The smallest intervals of sound can be much better distinguished with one ear than with both. Thus the separateness of the clicks of a revolving toothed wheel was noted by one observer when they did not exceed sixty to the second, but using both ears he could not distinguish them when they occurred oftener than fifteen times a second. The sharp sound of the electric spark of an induction coil was distinguished with one ear when the rate was as high as 500 to the second. Sight is much less keen than hearing in distinguishing differences. If a disk half white and half black be revolved it will appear gray when its revolutions exceed twenty-four per second.

It has been found that we can hear far more rapidly than we can count, so that if a clock-clicking movement runs faster than ten to the second we can only count four clicks, while with twen ty to the second we can only count two of them. Fatigue and want of nervous vigor has a marked effect in lengthening the shortest time that we can distinguish between different impressions.

Alcohol acted, as might be expected, in making the subject of experiment not able to distinguish such minute intervals of time as he was able to do without it, and at the same time in Invigorates the delicate, feeds the nerves, enriches the blood, adds brilmaking him believe that he was doing better than usual.

> Prose vs. Poetry. Romantic maid-And would you be

willing to die for me? Practical man-No; but I will gladly try to make a living for you.

The fond mother who has occasion to correct her offspring with a slipper seems to have forgotten that there's always room at the top.

Life In a Channel Island.

The land of Jersey is in the hands of frugal and industrious people, worthy descendants of the rural populations of Normandy and Brittany. Not a square inch of ground that does not produce a potato or a cabbage. Prosperity reigns on all sides. Not one dilapidated house. In this beehive of an island everything speaks aloud of cleanliness, comfort and even of Tiches to those who can under-Whispers and stand that real wealth does not consist runaway teams in the quantity of things we possess, make the break- but in those that we can do without if need be. Jersey is a kitchen garden of about 70 square miles, picturesque, healthy, fertile, strewed with cottages that are wrapped in roses, and when I have told you that the cultivation of A shaggy camel may bear a smooth the potato alone brings in from 12,000,-000 to 14,000,000 francs annually—that is to say, about \$3,000,000-I shall have no trouble in convincing you that Friendship may soon die, but enmity poverty is practically unknown in Jerey. Happy Jersey! Add to this that, with the exception

of wine and liqueurs, which pay a light duty, all kinds of merchandise enter Jersey untaxed; that living is consequently very cheap; that the income Knowledge puffs up. Wisdom lets tax collector is unknown; that a crowd of tourists visit the isle during four menths of the year; that activity reigns everywhere, not the feverish activity of the Americans, but the regular, uniform, intelligent activity of the French; that the soil is so fertile that flowers and fruits seem to spring from it as by enchantment; that the landscape is most picturesque and varied; that the climate is delicious, and you will conclude that Jersey is probably the El Dorado of the world and the Jersey folk, as I said before, the richest and happiest people on the surface of the globe. - Max O'Rell in North American Review.

Hopeless.

Sir Charles-Not understand she difference between convex and concave? I will try to explain. Convex is like the outside curve of an umbrella opened. The inside view would be concave. Aline-I see. But how would that be

In the fourteenth century armor became so heavy that many soldiers only 30 years old were deformed or permanently disabled by its weight.

with a parasol?—London Punch.

The United Kingdom has 1,700,000 factory operatives, France 1,780,000, Germany 1,530,000 and the United States 2,750,000.

#### A WEAK SPOT.

A weak spot in a piece of timber may endanger a whole building, and certain it is that the man who suffers with Lumbago The polychromatic Bible of the High- lets down the whole framework of his er Criticism is admirably adapted to anatomy. In case of the building it is shored up and made strong, and just so St. Jacobs Oil shores up the inuscles of the back, strengthens the muscular frame and in a very short time the sufferer is restored to his native strength. Why then will a man go about on crutches for months and years, when the stimulation of a good lini-ment like St. Jacobs Oil will in so short a time send him back to business and to the bosom of his family a strong and healthy

The Tramp—Can you tell me how I can get some work, sir? The Citizen—(crustily)—Yes; buy a bicycle and try to keep it clean.

NEWS FOR THE WHEELMEN.

The League of American Wheelmen numbers nearly 2,000 below the 100,000 mark withi

A writer in The Medical Review maintains that coffee is responsible for the large number of blind men one sees in the streets of Maroccan cities. The Moorish merchants drink coffee all day long, and it has been noticed that many of them lose their eyesight between 45 and 50.

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Arthur—"They say, dear, that people who live together get to look alike. Kate—Then you must consider my refusal as final.

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March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M.D.

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lively busy year in the history of this effort and join these Leagues, we will town with a liberal addition of build- succeed. Let us get together at once. ings and population before the end of

With \$310,000 cash in hand, to be applied under the supervision of a in the cost of road making of fully onehalf as compared with present methods.

road bonds is not a proposition to in- in making almost picturesque.

Among the most distinguished misers crease the tax rate as many suppose. This county has for some years been levying and expending very nearly the be levied for road purposes; there- the miserly teachings. Dancer was refore, there will be and there can be no markable for the style of his garments. increase in the levy, should the road bonds be voted.

bator has hatched a chick which David darkened with boards, rags and papers. proposes to enter at the next great Soap and towels being expensive, Mr. Democratic National Fair, as the true Dancer occasionally washed in a pond and only genuine Democratic rooster, pounds of coarse beef and 14 dumplings the paramount issue and Democrat changed the course of these viands. battle-cry in the coming contest shall search of bones and other delicate offal, shall down Bilty Bryan and free silver immediate gift from heaven. Time at one fell swoop.

for a bushel of wheat, in the ratio of 1 claimed her fortune as the price of her to 1, a ratio which, like the laws of board for 30 years. the Medes and Persians, was declared He constantly guarded against thieves by W. J. Bryan and other masters of and concealed his gold and bank notes monetary science, to be immutable and with the spiders among their cobwebs ferns, with the exception of the hardy monetary science, to be immutable and in the cowhouse and in the holes in upland sorts, grow in moist, shaded the chimney, covering them with ashes. It is therefore essential that grace 1898, two ounces of silver to The light of generosity, however, penepurchase one bushel of wheat, and the trated one chink of his miserable soul ratio is 2 to 1, and as if to emphasize this new ratio of 2 to 1, since the month of February gave the country a \$wo million dollar revenue surplus.

## PUBLISH THE PENSION LIST.

The proposition to publish the pension list is a good one. No old soldier attending him to the last and was genwhose name is upon the pension rolls for good cause need be ashamed to see his name in the published list, for the pension roll is a national roll of honor.

This proposition appears to present the only practicable plan for purging the pension rolls of innumerable frauds, and the opposition to it will come mainly, if not entirely, from a class of men, who, under the guise of pension attorneys, have been instrumental in stuffing the rolls with names of persons not entitled to the bounty of the Government.

With \$310,000 forty-year-41/2-percent road bonds, the tax to provide for their redemption would be a comparatively light one for the people of this county to pay.

Under the present tax rate for road purposes, the people pay annually out of it first himself and then give to about \$60,000. One-third of this sum will be sufficient to meet the interest and provide a fund for the redemption of the proposed \$310,000 of road bonds at their maturity, leaving \$40,000 of the present levy to be expended anmually for the maintainance of minor

## GOOD ROADS LEAGUE.

We have received the following circular from the "California Goodroads League," which should be carefully

considered by your people:

"The importance of organizing minor Goodroads Leagues can not be overestimated. The objects to be attained, when concentrated into one definite idea and plan, can be more her pen during a career of 21 years.

readily secured by such organization as we propose. All who believe in the necessity of having good roads and who sign our constitution and by-laws are welcome to join this League. We are at all times prepared to receive and adopt suggestions that are practical,

and give our entire support to them. "Our ambition is to finally interest our people in a direction of asking and securing for themselves highways practically constructed and economically maintained. Although it is very rare that you will find anyone opposed to the general idea of having good roads, yet if you ask them what they will do, and what particular benefit they are to their county, they are unable to give any definite reply. Therefore, if we only stimulate inquiry, bring out discussion, and encourage debate upon all road questions, have we not accomplished a great deal?

"Does not experience teach us that good roads increase population? Increase property value? Increase railroad business? Promote prosperity? Promote civilization and decrease living expenses? What a State we shall have when once we have obtained good roads. Will anyone be found who

will deny these statements? "With an organization such as we expect to have at our command, ask-Congress within forty-eight hours ing the right to issue goodroad bonds without a single note of dissent, is a and other goodroad laws, which we believe should be enacted, we will receive immediate attention and our demands will be granted without ques-The outlook is very promising for a tion. If our people only make an

MISER GENIUSES.

Men Who Have Reduced Money Saving to a Fascinating Art.

The fascinating study of financial competent, practical road engineer, gain amounts almost to genius in some. with all work let by contract to the Avarice was the inspiration of one of our own great men, Franklin, whose lowest bidder, there will be a saving memory is debased by his reputation as "Poor Richard." The masterpiece of Balzac is his novel "Eugenie Grandet." The hero, old Grandet, is a miser whose financial genius amounts to the sublime The proposition to vote \$310,000 and which Balzac contrives and succeeds

was Daniel Dancer. Upon the death of his father Dancer came into the estate, which yielded a good income. One of maximum amount allowed by law to his sisters lived with him and imbibed His coat was made of pieces of every hue and texture, collected from the streets and ash heaps. His garments were held together by a twist of hay. He and his sister lived happily in a David Bennett Hill's political incu- hovel, the paneless sashes of which were in opposition to Billy Bryan's bird, formed their menu for years, except "Free Silver." David proposes that upon one occasion, when Providence

be "Down with the Trusts," and that found a dead sheep and carried it home this new war lory of the unterrified in triumph. His sister received it as an went on, and the maiden fell ill. Lady ing or spraying as much moisture to the Temple, a generous neighbor, was so air as possible, for they generally do kind that Miss Dancer determined to not successfully withstand a dry, parchof it was an ounce of silver leave her £2,000, but she died before ing atmosphere. For the purpose of for a bushel of wheat, in the ratio of 1 the will could be signed, and her brother retaining moist air about the plant

> he loved his dog, and while denying himself bread he allowed his dog a pint whether needed or not. When new of milk daily with other delicacies. Mr. Dancer's delight in life was to visit the plant in a position where it will be exholes where his wealth was kept and count it.

became violently ill, but refused to see | Companion. a physician. Again Lady Temple played the good fairy at the wretched hovel, erously rewarded by his immense for-

tune, which he left to her. It would not be a difficult task to show the influence of avarice upon nations; the evils of society, the corruptions of religion and the tragedies of war have often been instigated and supported by this base passion. - Detroit Free Press.

The Treating Habit.

before the year 150 A. D., who instituted Christmas as a festival, though for some time it was irregularly held in December, April and May. But for centuries before there had been a feast of Yule among the northern nations, whose great enjoyment was in drinking the wassail bowl or cup. Nothing gave them so much delight as indulgence in "carousing ale," especially at the sea-son of short days, when fighting was ended. It was likewise the custom at all their feasts "for the master of the house to fill a large bowl or pitcher, to drink him that sat next, and so it went around." This may have been the origin of that popular American custom known as "treating." It is certain that upon our Christian observance of this glorious day have been ingrafted habits taken from rude and barbarous people. -St. Louis Republic.

George Eliot.

Much surprise has been expressed at the keen sense for business shown in the letters of George Eliot quoted in Mrs. Oliphant's book about the Blackwoods. But it turns out that the letters were really dictated by George Henry Lewes, who was an able business man and looked after her affairs so closely that, in spite of the comparatively small bulk of her work, she left a large fortune behind her, all of it earned by

Joys of Suburban Life.

"Yes," sighed the suburban resident, "I thought I had shaken off my hoodoo until that last blow came. Now I have figured out that my wisest plan is to just sit around the house and protect such property as I have left.

"When I went out there, it was with a longing to revive the pleasures of life in a country home, such as had made my boyhood so happy. But my experiences were as dismal as my anticipations had been bright. Chicken thieve raided my hennery until the last of my choice Cochin Chinas had disappeared. All the luscious fruit was plundered from peach trees that I had watched with jealous care for years. Even the s that served me in the disposal of garbage were surreptitiously seized to grace the feast of those who are without the fear of the law before their eyes. Not content with despoiling me of my live stock and farm products, the night marauders invaded my household. I awakened one morning to note the absence of my entire wardrobe, shirts, collars and cuffs included. My watch, diamonds, collar buttons and loose change had gone with the rest of the stuff. Then I put in burglar alarms and slept with one eye open.

"Just as I had become reconciled and was feeling secure they induced me to run for office. You know the rest. I spent \$3,000 and didn't get a place in the race. They double crossed me. Now I'm an Ishmaelite. I will neither give nor ask quarter. I've retired, and I have the finest private collection of firearms in this or any other country."-Detroit Free Press.

The Apothegms of Guicciardini-1530. Make as many friends as ever you

can, for you never know in what contingency a man may be able to serve you. Hide displeasure. I have often had to seek the aid of people against whom I was thoroughly ill disposed, and they, believing the contrary or at least not being aware of this, have served me most readily.

Unperceived beginnings often open the way to great mischiefs or great success, therefore note everything and weigh well even the most trifling circumstance. On your doing or not doing what seems at the moment a mere trifle often hang things of first importance, so be sure to consider well.

Never hold a future thing so certain, however positively certain it may seemas not, if you can possibly do it without upsetting your plan, to keep in reserve some course to follow if the contrary should turn up. I have often seen really long headed men, when they have to make up their minds about some weighty business, set about it by considering two or three cases that are most likely to happen and come to a decision on the assumption that one of these cases is sure to come. This is dangerous, for often and usually there arises some third or fourth case which had been overlooked and which your decision will not fit. You had much better, therefore, keep your decision s rictly to what the actual necessity of the matter compels. -John Morley in Nineteenth Century.

The Care of House Ferns.

In the house where ferns are kept induce by means of evaporation, syring-Wardian cases or ferneries are often used with good success or a glass bell placed over the plant part of the time. It is well to bear in mind also that they never dry out and that they be kept in partial shade. It is not wise, however, to soak the plants daily, fronds are unfurling, avoid placing the posed to the full power of the sunlight, as it will sometimes burn or blast the In his seventy-eighth year Dancer tender young fronds.—Woman's Home

Rival Citizens.

Johnny's face was smeared with dirt and tears, there was a lump on his left cheek, and one knee projected through a jagged rent in his trousers leg.

"Johnny, Johnny," exclaimed his mother, "have you been fighting again?" "Yep," he replied. "Me an that boy from New York had a scrap. He looks wors'n I do, too, you bet.'

'You'll break my heart, you willful boy! What were you fighting about?" "About the jography of Chicago. I said it hadn't any bluffs, an he said it It was Pope Telesphorus, who died was all bluff, an I chugged him."-

Chicago Tribune. Delicious Broiled Oysters.

Drain large, fat oysters, lay them out on a board and dry with a soft cheesecloth. Dust lightly with salt and cayenne. Toast squares of bread. Arrange them neatly on the platter. Put the oysters in an oyster broiler and broil quickly over a clear fire, broiling first on one side about three minutes and then turning them on the other. Pour just a little warm water around the edges of the toast, arrange three oysters neatly on each piece, put over a little melted butter and serve at once. - Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

"Have a care, oh, my daughters," saith the wise woman, "how thou takest man at his word when he speaketh concerning himself! He glories in his strength and vaunteth it before his fellows and most of all before thee, but he would be handled as a fragile piece of bric-a-brac."—Womankind.

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April weather in March.

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Lumber at city prices; freights only added, at the new lumber yard.

New lumber yard at foot of Grand avenue. J. L. Wood, manager. If you have any news of local inter-

est, bring it to the Enterprise. W. S. Taylor has been patching up

the roads in this locality recently.

We understand Mr. C. E. Weikert will take the position at the stock yards vacated by Mr. Hudson.

We are pleased to see that W. J McCuen has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be about again.

Mr. Munn has been assigned to duty

as U. S. Meat Inspector at this place in lien of Daniel McSweeney, resigned. The fleet-footed hounds and the flying hares will afford amusement to a big coursing grounds in America. crowd at Union Coursing Park today

and tomorrow. Ed Daniel sails today on the steamer River country.

The collision of passenger and freight trains near Ocean View on Tuesday delayed delivery of our Eastern mail about two hours.

If you want your property insured against loss by fire, call on E. E. Cunningham, who is agent for first-class

The death of Mrs. Melvin, which tive principles. occurred at Colma recently, removes one of the pioneers of the First Township from our midst.

Court to be declared insolvent.

some driving mare "Shoofly."

We have a lumber yard at home run yard and keep the money at home.

Don't overlook the new ad. of the the Union Park today and tomorrow.

one month.

E. I. Watkins has purchased M. F. Healy's meat market, wagon and tools and has re-established the Green Valley meat market and route, and hereafter the wagon will call at every door with the best meats this market affords.

Mell Cohen was on the passenger train that collided with the freight near Ocean View last Tuesday, and, although mixed up in the wreck, came through all right with the exception of a flying piece of coal which struck him in the eye.

The unwarranted attack made upon Sheriff Joe Mansfield by a fellow named Seidenberg, acting as a reporter for the San Francisco Call, cannot injure Sheriff Mansfield, but will lower the Call in the estimation of the people of this county.

On Tuesday the passenger train leaving city at 6:55 and due here at 7:26 a. m., ran into a northbound freight at the Spring Valley crossing, between Colma and Ocean View. No lives lost and no one injured, but there was a crash and wreck of cars and locomotives, which kept the wrecker busy for two hours.

A Chinese cemetery has been established south of Colma, in Happy Valley," to be used solely for the interment of "Celestials." At death the North American Indian departs to the "happy hunting grounds," whilst hereafter his cousins, the children of hereafter his cousins, the children of Brophy's Benicia Bay, M. Tiernan's He asked that a day be fixed for a the Central and Flowery Kingdom will to the Happy Valley.

George R. Hudson has resigned his position as superintendent at the stock E. de B. Lopez' Carmen vs. S. E. yards, to take effect today, and will Portal's Gallagher, J. Seggerson's Board for the arrest and conviction of shortly leave with a party of adventur- White Chief vs. R. B. Kay's Sylvia, Harry Winters, implicated in the murshortly leave with a party of adventurous spirits, at the head of which will J. Sullivan's Kilkenny Girl vs. Scott der of Gus Andrews, was laid over. be the famous Swift-water Bill as & Glasson's Terrona, T. E. Lovelady's leader and guide, bound for the new Elderado beneath the Arctic circle. We regret to lose our genial friend Hudson, but in this, as in all else, we wish him the very best of good luck.

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HARES AND HOUNDS AT THE UNION COURSING PARK.

Great Speed Trials Last Sunday-Susie

Victorious. The second meeting of the Union of ladies and family parties.

near School street, it was frequently vey. Action on the report was deremarked that a more aristocratic look- ferred to the afternoon session. ing assemblage of people was seldom The hills and valleys are dressed in the greenest green, ready to receive St. in goodly numbers to swell the tumult van, A. L. Lown and E. M. Pierce. and augment the crowd, noticeably

gether to witness this simple, though

The buildings are rapidly approaching completion, and in a few more weeks will be established in this county the most perfectly equipped

The enterprise is backed by million-

An exciting feature of last Sunday's petition was filed. sport was a match race between the puppies Master Jack and O'Grady for others of Halfmoon Bay asking that The firm of Bauman & Bauman, \$100, each winning a race in turn for the Board take some action to prevent the short enders. In the run off Mas-Colma, has petitioned the Superior ter Jack was victor, although experienced dog men were persistent in Our enterprising fellow-townsman their opinion of O'Grady's superiority, J. Jorgenson paid a flying visit to Red- | which opinion they backed with coin, wood City Monday behind his hand. and took their medicine good natured-

In the regular all age stake for 29 We have a lumber yard at home run by our reliable fellow-townsman J. L. prizes aggregating \$647.50, 58 dogs is already a public highway, the peti-Wood. Buy your lumber at our local competed, among which were such flyers as Firm Friend, Flying Buck, Nellie B., Lissak, Van Cloie, Rosette Union Coursing Park in this issue, and and Susie; the latter taking first prize, don't fail to see the splendid sport at \$200; Rosette second, \$125; Lissak and Firm Friend, \$50 each. The final be-Mr. George W. Bennett left for test contested race of the day. Barrels New York last Thursday in the inter-of money changed hands on the result, est of the firm of Levi Strauss & Co. Rosette being a hot favorite at 3 to 2. Mr. Bennett expects to be away about Susie led about half a length to the hare, getting first turn amid a roar of J. L. Wood has his new lumber yard applause from the short-enders. Then east side of San Bruno avenue, oppo- it was nip and tuck, in and out altersite the Merriam block, enclosed, and nately, each dog in turn making dea full stock of lumber on hand, which he will sell at city prices plus freights. sperate efforts to grab the hare and decide the course. The Jack, which was It is reported that Billy Wagner has a streaker, had many hare (?) breadth sold his interest in the firm of Thrall escapes. Finally with points about gate to the convention. & Wagner, painters, at San Mateo. even Susie ran in and made a clever Mrs. Ann O'Neill of the poor farm re-Better return to your first love and hang out your shingle here, friend Billy.

Was an O'Neill of the poor farm requesting that her son Joseph O'Neill be prosecuted for defrauding her of scribable excitement, the losers joining of prize, to receive the same of the poor farm requesting that her son Joseph O'Neill be prosecuted for defrauding her of land. It is a local form of prize, to with the backers of Susie in giving The communication was filed. her a most merited ovation. This makes Susie the winner of \$515 in the opened and were as follows new park in a period of eight days.

Today and tomorrow \$500 will h added by the Coursing Club to th \$2.50 entrance fees, making a purse o \$640, of which \$225 will go to the firs prize. The draw for the coursing next awarded the contract on filing a bond Saturday and Sunday resulted in the of \$1500, the work to be completed in entry of fifty-six dogs, most of them ninety days from signing the contract. cracks from different parts of the

United States. The result of the draw last evening Colma was laid over to the next reguwas as follows: Dr. Van Hummell's lar meeting. Chit Chat vs. E. V. Sullivan's Lillie B., R. L. Lee's Coralie vs. O. V. Men- mit to establish a cemetery in the First denhall's Blucher, Pasha kennels' Me- Townhsip. tallic vs. Curtis & Son's Rosette, E.V. Sullivan's Little Brown Jug vs. Pasha at last meeting, asking the Board to kennels' Santa Alicia, Simmons & fix water rates for San Mateo went Donanue's Monotony vs. Al Austin's over, owing to the absence of the Dis-Douglas, Curtis & Son's Commodore triot Attorney.

vs. Henchman & Tobin's Gannon Pasha, Simmons & Donahue's Moores Electric railroad was granted a permit S.; E., pry, to force; Latin, presso, Prescription vs. J. Kerrigan's St. Law- for a period of twenty-three months to rence, R. L. Lee's Crow Dog vs. D. build a spur track over School street to v. (probably Scot.), to raise by a lever, Hooper's Koo Lawn, E. V. Sullivan's Union park, Colma. Sportsman vs. Simmons & Donahue's the Central and Flowery Kingdom will Tom Hayes vs. R. B. Kay's Diana, hearing. The Board, desiring to learn make a brief journey from Chinatown William Murphy's Gold King vs. its rights, referred the matter to the Curtis & Son's Cavalier, T. Butler's District Atorney.

Snaie vs. Bartel Bros.' Blackstone, R. The claim of C. T. Mansfield for & Glasson's Magic vs. Gibson & were engaged to do the work. Satre's Mollie Bawn, Simmons & Don-Grace vs. Scott & Glasson's Joy Bells, order, W. B. Casey was named by lose is a sure thing. Bilousness, sick D. Wood's Silkwood vs. R. E. de B. Brown and elected.

ful new liver stimulant and intestinal EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCA. the alleged nuisance maintained by RETS.

> forever. 10c., 25c. If C. C. C. fail, road. drugg sts refund money.

#### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Monday the Board of Supervisors held its regular monthly session in this city. In the matter of the boundary line between San Francisco and San Mateo Park Coursing Association drew even counties, D. Bromfield reported that a larger crowd than the opening meet- he had consulted with Surveyor Tilton ing, which must be accredited to the of the city and the kind of monument fair weather on Sunday, which encour- to be used was agreed upon. It would aged the attendance of a large number weigh four and one-half tons and cost \$40, making a total cost of \$600 for As train after train of the Southern the 15 monuments. Mr. Bromfield Pacific Company landed immense thought that \$400 ought to be approcrowds at the entrance to the park, priated by the Board to make the sur-

The following persons were granted seen at a coursing meeting in Califor- permits to obtain license to do business

The following gave notice that they among which were many family parties enjoying the sport from their elevated positions on the grand stand.

Although over 5000 people came to
Third Township—Thomas Fitzgerald.

On a resolution presented by Brown exciting, sport, not a rough word was and adopted by the Board, E. B. Pond heard to escape the lips of one present and others were given permission to Settle down; get a home of your own and quit moving and paying rent if you would be happy in your old age.

Settle down; get a home of your own during the entire day's excitement, and quit moving and paying rent if even at the points of highest enthusiasm during the contests.

Satlocation of present and other present, and quit moving and paying rent if even at the points of highest enthusiasm during the contests. holding an election to select three trustees for said district.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Board met at 1:30 pursuant to adjournment at the morning session. A lengthy petition, signed by residents of the First Township asking aires, and everything that money and experience could do towards procuring eighty-two feet and viewers appointed for Dyea and the Alaskan gold fields, the best talent in every department of in order that the Township might rehis objective point being the Pelly the sport, as well as the attendance ceive its just proportion of the funds to its patrons, has been unsparingly sought to be raised at the approaching extended; and that the rising genera- bond election, was read. R. S. Thorntion may have an opportunity to be- ton of Colma addressed the Board on come imbued with this manly outdoor behalf of the petitioners saying that amusement, the management has re- the election proclamation was too moved the admission fee barrier to vague and did not properly define the ladies and to children accompanied by highway to be built by the money to their parents, thus making a pleasant be raised. It was his opinion the peo-recreation park for families without ple of the First Township would not cost, conducted on the most conserva- vote for the bonds unless something definite was known. On motion the

The petition of J. Martinez and parties from washing clothes in Frenchmans preek, was referred to the District Attorney.

G. P. Hartley and others petitioned the board to have declared a public highway a certain road leading from Frank King's with its terminus at tion was referred to the District Attor-

Peninsula avenue, San Mateo, was declared a public highway and placed on the road book of the county, and ordinance 146 adopted setting off a portion of the avenue as a bicycle

Paris in 1900 was filed.

The communication of Theodore Bell of Napa requesting the Board to Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, appoint a representative to the Supervisors' convention, to be held this year bilious complexion by taking Cascarets at Napa, was read, and, on motion of Tilton, McEvoy was appointed a dele- satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Bids for the poor farm building were

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The application of P. Casserly for a permit to establish a cemetery near

Mrs. Ellen Barry was granted a per-

H. H. Taylor's petition, presented

The San Mateo and San Francisco

Harvey Kincaid addressed the Board old words now obsolete. Amorita, T. P. Courtney's The Turk in reference to the claim of P. J. Ma-(formerly Capasonia) vs. E. V. Sulli- loney for extra work done on the Alvan's Mercy May, J. Kerrigan's Arapine road in 1896. He went over the phoe vs. D. Ford's Bonita, Curtis & whole matter at some length and Son's Chartist vs. P. Gorman's King-ston, E. V. Sullivan's Electric vs. M. ing it had the right as a judicial body

\$125, half of the reward offered by the

On motion of Debenedetti a sum not Meta vs. Pasha kennels' Firm Friend, to exceed \$600 was appropriated to known in Italy, quarreled with his George Whitney's Theron vs. F. C. survey and establish the boundary line wife, and the pair separated. The wife Mack's Black Patti (formerly Laska), between this and San Francisco county, soon afterward went into business on Simmons & Donahue's Mountain and to erect fifteen monuments. The her own account in the wild beast line. Beauty vs. H. Duane's Defender, Scott County Surveyor and D. Bromfield Later on the husband's menagerie ar-

Debenedetti brought up the matter

itary to the Fourth Road fund.

McEvoy reported in the matter of E. V. Sullivan, saying that the Board had no jurisdiction as the slaughter of Candy Cathartic, cure constipation animals was 140 feet from the county

was referred to the District Attorney. Chairman McEvoy was given further

time to report in regard to the application of Mrs Ross for aid. The Board adjourned to Monday, April 4.

COUNTY EXPENSES. Allowed by the Supervisors
Last Monday. Claims

The following bills were ordered paid by the Supervisors at their regu-

lar meeting Monday.	
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#### BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP.

SALARY FUND.

H C Bowie

Clean blood means a clean skin. No A communication of the State Board beauty without it. Cascarets Candy of Trade relative to the exposition at Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All drugigsts, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Beel—First quality, 54@6c; First quality cows and heriers, 5½@6c; second quality, 5 @5½c; third quality, 4@4½c.

Veal—Large, 5½@6¼c; small, 5½@7c.

Mutton—Wethers,8½@9c; ewes, 8@8½c; lambs,10@15c.

Pry is not uncommonly used in this force open by means of a lever. You may "pry up" a nailed box lid with a chisel, "pry open" a fastened door with a crowbar, etc. Another American instance may be found in "Farm Life In New York," Scribner's Magazine, volume 17, No. 1, where a barn which must be moved was "pried up" levers and jacks to enable a sled on runners to be placed under it.

Just as New Englanders, well nigh without exception, if not the people of the United States generally, speak and write of "prying open a box" and "pry-ing up a stone," so in this part of East Anglia do all but persons of considerable education. None of the glossarists of our local dialect that are accessible to me records the use of "pry" instanced above, but it is given in several English dictionaries, among them being Stormonth's, as if it were a common corrup-

tion. Jamieson's Scottish Dictionary has the word "Prise, price, s., a lever, pressare." Stormonth (1871) has "Pry, etc. The Mayflower carried off many

## EVERYBODY SAYS SO.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

## A Mean Man.

Some time ago the proprietor of a traveling wild beast menagerie, well rived in Bologna, and it was followed two days later by that of his wife. The ahue's Rusty Gold vs. S E. Portal's of the appointment of a game warden, husband was equal to the occasion. He Lightning, F. O. Ginnever's Lady and nominations being declared in had the walls of the town placarded with the following ambiguous announcement, "In consequence of the ar-The auditor and Treasurer were in- rival of my wife in this town my stock structed to transfer \$600 from the San- of wild beasts has been increased."-London Standard.

## Incompatible.

"Squallinger, what has become of your carriage and span of bays?" "Had to sell them, Flickinger. I'm cad. keeping a baby carriage and span of twins."—Chicago Tribune.

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the Senate the treaty recently nego-oldest alcoholic beverage known to tiated with the Indians on the Fort man, its use in Japan dating back over Hall reservation, in Idaho. The ces- 2,000 years. sion embraces 18,560 acres, 445,000 of which are susceptible of cultivation and includes the site of the town of of about \$20,000, comprising 64,000 Pocatelo, which had been previously sold by the Indians.

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Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

#### MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE—Market is strong.
SHEEF—Desirable sheep of all kinds are in demand at strong prices.
Hoss—Desirable hard fed hogs are selling at steady prices.

Provisions are in good demand at

Provisions are in good demand at strong prices.

LIVESTOCK—The quoted prices are \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib (less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Francisco, stock to be fat and merchantable.

Cattle—No. 1 Steers 7½@8c.; No. 2 Steers, 7@7½c. No. 1 Cows and Heifers 6 £6½c No. 2 Cows and Heifers 5½@6c.

Hogs—Hard, grain-fed, 130 lbs and over, 4½c; under 130 lbs 4£4½c; rough heavy hogs. 3¾æ4.

Sheep—Desirable Wethers, unshorn, dressing 50 lbs and under, 1½@4¾c; Ewes, 4½æ4½c, shorn ½ to ¾c less.

Lambs—\$\frac{2}{2}.00 to \$\frac{2}{2}.50 per head.

Calves—Under 250 lbs, alive, gross weight, 4½c@4½; over 250 lbs 3¼æ4¼c.

FRESH MEAT—Wholesale Butchers' prices for whole carcasses:

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Beef—First quality steers, 61/4@63/c; sec

lambs, 10\( d\) 15c.

Dressed Hogs-6\( d\) c.

PROVISIONS — Hams, 8\( d\); picnic hams, 6\( d\) c; Atlanta ham, 6\( d\) c; New York shoulder, 6\( d\) c.

Bacon—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 12c; light S. C. bacon, 12\( d\) c; med. bacon, clear, 8\( d\) c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 9c; clear light, botel in the United States.

bacon, 10c; clear ex. light bacon, 10½c.

Beef – Extra Family, bbl, \$11 50; do, hfbbl, \$6 00; Extra Mess, bbl, \$9 50; do hfbbl \$5 00.

Pork – Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 8c,
do light 81/c; do Balliag 9c; Extra do, light, 84c; do, Bellies, 9c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$16 50; hf-bbls, \$8 50; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 35; do, kits, \$1 45. Lard—Prices are \$9 fb:

Tcs. ¼-obis. 50s. 20s. 10s. 5s. Compound 5 5¼ 5¼ 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 5¼ 61¼ Cal. pure 6¾ 7 7 7½ 7¼ 7½ 1n 3-15 tins the price on each is ½c higher

than on 5-fb tins.

Canned Meats—Prices are per case of 1 dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s \$2 00; 1s \$1 15; Roast Beef, 2s \$2 00; 1s, Terms-Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions without notice.

## INSOLVENT NOTICE.

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

In the matter of Andrew Baumann and Frank Baumann, carpenters, etc. in Insolvency.

In the matter of the petition of H. P. Smith & Son. John Stumpf & Son. F. Russi, I. L. Solomon and H. Hofsteter, praying that Andrew Baumann and Frank Raumann, carpenters, under the firm name and style of Baumann & Baumann, may be adjudged to be insolvent debtors, coming on regularly to be heard this 12th day of March, 1898. W. H. Barrows appearing for said peritioners, and it further appearing to the Court that the said Andrew Baumann and Frank Baumann now are and on the 3rd day of March, 1898, the date of the filing of the petition aforesaid, were insolvent debtors within the true intent and meaning of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, known as the Insolvent Act of 1895, and were guilty of the acts charged in said retition.

And it is further ordered, that the said Andrew Baumann and Frank Baumann file in this Court within the edays from the date, hereof, a schedule and inventory, in accordance with sections three and four of said act.

It is further ordered that the Sheriff of the County of San Mateo is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said Andrew Baumann and Frank Baumann, insolvent debtors, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and all of their deeds, vouchers, books of account and papers belonging to them individually or as copartners, and to keep the same safely until an appointment of san assignee of their estate. All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to said insolvent, or either ordered.

It is further ordered that all the credit ors of said debtors be and appear before George H. Brick, Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the County of San Mateo, state of California, in open Court, in the city of Redwood, on the 18th day of March, 1898, at the hour of 3:30 o'clock p. m. o

before the said day set lost iters.

And it is further ordered, that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said insolvents be stayed.

Dated Redwood City, March 10, 1898.

GEORGE H. BUCK,

Judge of the Superior Court.

## A Convincing Example

The other day a south side teacher was discoursing to her pupils about the evils of becoming addicted to slang. when she paused and asked them to give her an example of a slang phrase. The school went into convulsions when a youngster in knee pants yelled promptly: 'You're not so hot. There are other

babies on the pile." The teacher did not call for any more examples. —Indianapolis Sentinel.

### An Old Beverage.

Next to our grape wine it is believed The Secretary of the Interior sent to that Japanese sake, or rice wine, is the

> Southern California has a population families. The population is increasing at the rate of from 16,000 to 20,000 families a year

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Lay him away. It matters not where; Dig a hole in the ground And deposit him there; Twill be useless to raise

A shaft o'er his head, For heaven's aware Of the fact that he's dead!

Lowly his lot.

And humble his sphere The world-the big, busy world knew not That he ever was sent to minister here; He gathered no millions, he built up no trusts-

Cornered no markets, robbed no one of

His raiment was ragged, he lived upon crusts-But heaven's aware of the fact that

he's dead! Did he worship in church In the orthodox way? Did the rafters ring when It was his turn to pray? Alas, I know not-

But let it be said That heaven's aware Of the fact that he's dead! The orphan he fanned

Through feverish days May live or may not To cherish his praise: The sick that he nourished when stricken

himself. The starving that, when he was hungry,

he fed. May pray for him now, or may not, as they list-

But heaven's aware of the fact that

Lay him away. It matters not where: Dig a hole in the earth And deposit him there; When the last trumpet sounds He will hear, he will hear

As well as the man O'er whose head people rear The highest of columns-Ave. put him to bed!

If there is a God He will not forget That this lowly man lived-and is dead! -Cleveland Leader.

## ON THE CARDS.



A N you tell for tunes?" she asked. leaning her elbows on the table and shuffling the cards. "S o m e people's. Shall I try your mother's?" Her mother was dozing in the armchair by the fire. "Oh, don't be

cilly! Mum's fortune is told."

'Poor mamma!" "Well, you know what I mean-all that's worth telling. She refused the fair man and married the dark one; wasn't very rich and wasn't very poor -quite poor enough!" She shrugged her shoulders and made a dainty grimace-alas! unnamable. "Had two tiresome boys and one very nice girl-voila

moi! "Who was an incorrigible little flirt

and tease," I suggested bitterly. "Fortunes don't go into such details about secondary persons, even if they happened to be true, which they aren't."

"Oh, yes, they do."

"Since you know so much about it, you can tell mine." She scattered the cards toward me with a crash. "It's all right, mum; I'm only throwing the cards at Cousin Harry." Her mother gave a sleepy smile, and returned to her slumbers.

"You mustn't blame me if the cards are unfavorable."

"I shall know you've made it up if they are."

"I wouldn't dream of jesting upon such a subject," I assured her. "Fortune-telling follows certain essential principles, which are immutable and-

"Should be practiced, not preached. "To start with, then, you are the Queen of Hearts."

"Why?" "Because the Queen of Hearts repre

sents feminine beauty and charm." "Oh!" she leaned back and laughed "If you are only going to flatter me

won't listen." "I merely state a fact. You are the

Queen of Hearts." "No. I'm not. I'm spades or clubs, be cause I'm dark.'

"Excuse me, it is not a matter merely of complexion, but of general appearance. Spades represent plain people, diamonds passable people, and hearts very nice-looking people. Therefore you are the Queen of Hearts."

"Lots of people wouldn't consider me good-looking at all." Her tone invited contradiction.

"Very likely not." She flashed an indignant glance at me. "But the fortuneteller is the sole judge on these occa-

"I'm glad the fortune-teller is so appreciative. Of course, I know you're only pretending." She looked at me for denial, but I busied myself with the cards. "Go on!" she cried.

"First, I snuffle the cards-so. Then I cut them-so. Now I place my hand on them-so. You place your hand on top of mine." She did. "Now I place my other hand on top of yours-so-and you put your other hand on top of mine."

"I never heard of this before," said she, doubtfully. Neither did I, but it had occurred to me as an improvement "Now you must sit quite still and si-

lent for a full minute." "I know I shall laugh."

"Then the fortune will be spoiled."

"I don't believe it's necessary."

"Yes, it is-to place the teller and the tellee en rapport."

"But we aren't, you know. We always quarrel-at least, you do." "Couldn't we be, just for a minute, Milly?" I didn't mean to speak seriousb, but I did.

She nodded gravely, and I sat looking at and watching the pink color steal over her pretty face. I think it must have been two minutes that we sat like that, during which I forgave her all her little wickedness.

"There!" said I, reluctantly. "Now for the fortune. Cut the cards, Milly. The fortune must be your own making.

"You have made me feel quite serious." said she with a nervous little laugh. "It is going to be a serious fortune."

I meant it to be. "Then-then won't you cut, too, Harry? To represent other people? I don't like all the responsibility. Please!" So I cut, too. It didn't matter, you see, because I looked at the cards before I

put them down in the shape of an opened fan round the Queen of Hearts. Of course, I don't know anything about fortune-telling, really.

"The disposition of the cards," I said gravely, "indicates many possibilities of happiness and good fortune, if you take your opportunities; but much is left to your own decision."

"What a nuisance! Don't they say how I shall decide?" I shook my head. "The hearts near the queen show that you are and will be much liked and ad-

mired." "I believe you're making it up." "The three kings next to her indicate three admirers-perhaps lovers."

"Whoever can they be?" "The King of Clubs, with the other clubs close by, I take to be a soldiergood-looking, dashing, and, from the diamonds in the same line, not badly off. The hearts at the end of the line denote that you have given him some encouragement."

"I'm sure I haven't," said she, with some warmth. Of course, she knew I meant Capt. Richards. "The cards are wrong."

"Perhaps they mean that you will do so," I suggested, inquiringly; but she twisted up her handkerchief and made no answer.

"The King of Diamonds, with spades following, means an elderly suitor who has prospered in trade. He is shown by the diamonds, ending with the knave, to have made a fortune and retired, handing over the business to his son." I meant old Parsley.

"I call it very unkind of you, Harry." Her lip dropped a little, and I hastened to apologize.

"It isn't my doing. It's the cards." "Well, you know it isn't true. It's only"-she looked over her shoulder to see that her mother was still asleep-"mamma's silliness. Why, he's as old as dad; and I wouldn't. You know I wouldn't."

"The cards leave it to you, Milly." "Don't you believe me?" She looked quite hurt

"Of course-if you say so." I patted her hand, which was lying on the table, but she drew it sharply away and rubbed the touch off with her handkerchief.

"Well? The King of Hearts? What does that mean?"

I considered a moment, "The King of Hearts," I pronounced slowly, "means a handsome young fellow who paid you a great deal of attention when you were staying with the Queen of Clubs, a dark relative-probably your aunt."

"I won't listen to another word!" she cried, indignantly. "It's a nasty, horrid fortune, and quite untrue. There!" 'Very well." I made as if I would

sweep the cards together. "Don't be disagreeable." She looked at me reproachfully, with one of her kaleidoscopic changes. "I want to

hear it-my proper fortune-not nonsense. "Well, isn't this true?"

"No. it isn't."

"Didn't he pay you a lot of attention?"

"Young Jephson?" "Yes." He was the rival I really feared."

"Nothing special." "So many pay you attention that you think nothing of it."

"You silly fellow!" said she, scornfully. "Why, he's almost engaged to cousin Annie." I felt as though a weight was taken off me. "Why," I said, "how stupid of me!

She must be the dark lady, I suppose. I ought to have connected him with her instead of with you."

"I don't believe you understand the fortune business a bit."

"It's very difficult," I apologized. But you see the cards are all right, when you read them properly."

"What else do they say?" "The next point is money. The seven of diamonds, next to the knave of clubs-probably your uncle-indicates

a legacy; and-"No, no!" she interrupted. "I don't want to know about money.

"Well, the duration of life is shown "That doesn't matter," said she

quickly, shrugging her shoulders. "Then I hardly know what else there is to tell." I looked at her doubtfully. There was one thing only that I wanted to tell her. "What do you want

to know, Milly?" She put her elbow on the table and rested her head on her hand. Then she laughed uneasily, and I held my breath

for a moment. "Isn't there-I mean did you finish with-the-the-admirers, as you call

them?" "There is another," I told her, "but

he is hardly worth mentioning." "Why not? Because he doesn't care for-dosen't admire, or whatever you

call it-much?" "Oh, no! But he's poor, you see. Being only the King of Spades, he has to work for a living, so he admires at a distance. There are two cards between him and her, you see."

"But," said she very gently, "they are hearts." "Yes," said I, "they are hearts; being

two, they show that he is distantly related." We are second cousins really. | thing else."

"They indicate that he is very fond of her, but leave it doubtful if she is more than slightly attracted to him." I looked appealingly to her, but her eyes were cast down.

"How do you make that out?" she asked at length. "The card next to her is the two; but

that by him is the ten, which means great affection." "What does the rest of the line

mean?" "The nine of spades, on the other hand of the king, shows that he has a great deal more work to do before he can be in a position to ask the knave of hearts-her father-for her hand. Meanwhile the eight of spades and the ace of clubs show that he must toil at some risk in a land across the sea."

She clasped her hands suddenly and looked up. "Oh, no, no!" she cried.

"Yes," I said quietly and sadly. "Where?" Her dainty mouth was quivering.

"The cards do not say. But it is the Cape, I believe, where a relative has tion of the recent great fire in London offered him a good berth."

ence for a while. Then she smiled at me ever so brightly. "There is the ace of hearts at the end of the line, Henry," she whispered.

'What does that mean?" I took the hand near me gently in mine. "I think, Milly," I said earnestly, "it must be my heart because it is over by you. Will you have it, dear?" She looked down for a moment, then pushed it gently toward me. "I think." she said, "it must be my heart-which is going over the sea with you."-Black and White.

## PUZZLED THE SAVANTS.

Wise Men of Washington Were Filled with Alarm.

In one of the many glass cases in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington the one, in the words of the late Presiton monument," and therein lies the story.

During centennial year Congress resolved to provide the necessary funds for the completion of the monument, which up to that time had been worked at only while the several smaller appropriations lasted. It was discovered, however, that the original foundation was likely to be incapable of sustaining the enormous weight of marble necessary for carrying the shaft 550 feet above terra firma. A new foundation was therefore needed, and architects thought a solid concrete bed 100 feet square and nearly 14 feet in thickness would accomplish the strengthening desired.

During the operation of replacing the old foundation it was considered expedient to provide means for noting carefully the slightest vibration of the walls lest the monument might be in danger of collapsing. Accordingly a heavy weight was suspended by a stout thread from the apex to a pan of thick syrup located on the base, so that no chance draught of air would be likely to sway the weight. An ingenious contrivance was so attached to the weight that the slightest vibration of the shaft would be faithfully recorded, and its insecurity would at once be an estab-

One morning a few months after hese careful precautions had been taken there was a great commotion among the workmen. A complete record of numerous perturbations and tremblings had ben written on the index, showing conclusively that the mammoth obelisk had jarred, swayed and settled during the night. Scientific heads were dubiously shaken.

After much persuasion one of the men finally consented to go to the top and examine into the cause. The astonishing report into the midst of the anxious throng below that an owl in there, suspended to the interior of the monument, and innumerable flappings and struggles of his owlship had all been recorded by the index as testimony against the stability of plumblaid marble blocks and solid concrete.

Peculiar Custom in Norway.

Some friends who have just returned from a tour in out-of-the-way parts of Norway tell me of a capital hotel system in vogue there which might be adopted with advantage in some parts of Scotland and Ireland. In every village where no hotel exists some one of the more prominent inhabitants is subsidized by the Norwegian Government, and in return is bound to provide accommodation for not less than four travelers; he may take in more if he chooses, but four is the minimum. My friends made frequent use of these subsidized hostelries and are enthusiastic concerning the excellence of the accommodation and food supplied. I did not gather whether the tariff was regulated by Government, but I presume it is; anyway, the charges are absurdly moderate. Norway owes much of her prosperity to tourists, and she certainly treats them well.-London Sketch.

## Blind Girl Gardener.

A blind girl owning a few acres of land in Oak Hill, Texas, is said to be making a living by the sale of vegetables. She has cleared about \$200 each season in this way, besides improving Crimean war more than one-half (63.5 her land. She does most all of her own work, and her highly developed performed resulted in death. In the senses of hearing and of touch seem to make up for her want of sight.

An Old Man's Work.

George Du Maurier was nearly 60 when he wrote "Peter Ibbetson;" he was quite 60 when he wrote "Trilby;" and 63 when he wrote "The Martian."

It is always safe to distrust the man who goes into a business enterprise "more to please his wife than for any-



The graphophone is being utilized by the bureau of ethnology to preserve a record of songs and languages that are likely to soon become extinct.

Tristan d'Acunha's yearly mail has been dispatched from St. Helena. It consists of ten letters, three newspapers and two packages of books.

Five is the sacred number of the Chinese, who have five planets, five cardinal points, five virtues, five tastes, five musical tones, five ranks of nobility and five colors.

A shoe dealer in New York says that on account of the newspaper ridicule women have almost entirely discontinued the practice of sending slippers to their pastors at Christmas. Twenty-two business men who acted

as the coroner's jury in the investigaand served for fourteen working days We looked at the cards in dismal si- received 4 pence (8 cents) each as compensation. The Delaware and Hudson Railroad has adopted a competitive system in

dealing with employes, with the view of enhancing efficiency, eliminating favoritism and making merit the reason for promotion. Women in France have just secured

a slight addition to their legal rights. They may henceforth be valid witnesses to registrations of births, marriages and deaths, and to the signatures in legal documents.

A paper read before the British association at Bath in praise of corsets, declared that "reasonably tight" lacing increased mental and physicial activity by causing a more liberal supply of blood to the brain, muscles and nerves.

A European has been sentenced at is a stuffed owl. This particular owl is Buluwayo to six years' imprisonment with hard labor for defrauding the nadent Hayes, "that jarred the Washing-tives of their cattle. He pretended to be a Government inspector and seized the cattle for supposed violations of

Two glasses of a temperance drink served to a London doctor by a teetotal family contained so much alcohol that the doctor was unable to walk straight across the room. He is now lecturing against ginger ale and root beer as intoxicants.

The women of Seattle, Wash., have instituted a Society of Klondike Widows. The lists are exclusive, being restricted to those whose claims to 'Klondike widowhood" are indisputable. Only the wives and sweethearts of men off to the gold fields are eligible and no others need apply.

"The Deacon's One-Hoss Shay" has been outdone by the colonel's "onehoss" sleigh. A sleigh made by Col. David Moseley in 1776 has been in the family service ever since. It is now owned by Edward Moseley of Westfield, Mass., a great-grandson. It is a low-backed affair and a "hansum critter" even now.

A German professor has discovered that Freiherr Bernard von Parravicini of Schloss Rundeck, near Meran, in Tyrol, married for the fourth time at the age of 82 years, lived to be 104, and had seven children, of whom the last was posthumous. His eldest daughter was 80 years of age at her father's

Grand opera in Paris, according to official accounts, has been given at an expenditure over receipts of 4,500,000 francs in five years, an average loss, that is, of \$180,000 a year. The subvention of 800,000 francs a year reduces the annual deficit to \$20,000, but there is a further yearly deficit of \$30,000 on

the opera concerts. An immense meteor, followed by a shower of meteoric stones, fell near the big sand butte about twenty miles seeking shelter in the lofty tower had southeast of Duboise, Idaho. The consomewhat managed to catch its wings cussion was so great that it caused a in the thread and was still hanging perceptible vibration of the earth which was distinctly felt within a radius of twenty miles, and was at first supposed to be an earthquake.

> In the Diesel gas engine, which is now attracting much attention in Germany, the mixture of air and gas which moves the piston is not suddenly exploded when it takes fire, but burns slowly enough to impart a more gradual impulse to the engine. A 1,000 horse power motor of this type is prom-

> ised for the Paris exposition of 1900. A new lion of St. Mark, with his paw on the open gospel, and the doge kneeling in prayer by his side, is being put in the middle gallery on the west side of the doge's palace in Venice, the place formerly held by Doge Gritti's lion, set up in 1538. This was torn down when the republic fell 100 years ago and its place has been empty till

A new civil code will go into effect in the German empire in 1900. Its provisions are to s'and as the permanent law of the empire. One of these provisions is that any man who, through addiction to drink, is unable to provide for himself or his family, and who imperils the safety of others, shall be excluded from the ordinary rights and privileges of citizenship.

The value of antiseptic methods of surgery has been demonstrated by Prof. Kober of the Georgetown University, who points out that during the per cent.) of the amputations that were American civil war the mortality from amputation was still 48.1 per cent., but in 1890 the statistics of amputation showed that the mortality had been reduced to 6.9 per cent.

Not Always Deadly.

Just what it is that induces poison ivy to play its injurious pranks on some people at some times and not at others is still a profound mystery. One thing is certain, that the poisoning instances

must be extremely scarce, from the fact that in the vicinity of Philadelphia the highways and byways are overrun with the plant to an enormous extent. It is frequently impossible for people to go by without brushing against it, and, if it is the vapor or some exudation from the plant which causes the trouble, thousands of persons must be under the influence to every one who suffers from it.

The writer of this paragraph knows of a tract of land on which the plant grows profusely, and on which many scores of laborers are employed. These laborers are frequently set to weeding and pulling out the plant by the naked hand, and, so far as the writer knows, none of these men was ever poisoned by it. The cattle eat it greedily whenever they get an opportunity. It seems to have no injurious influence on them. Yet it is well known that numbers of persons do suffer seriously from it, and it is this peculiar feature which gives to the poison ivy a special interest .-Meehan's Monthly.

#### FINDS THE GERM OF CANCER. Startling Discovery Said to Have Been

Made by a Frenchman. Once more a French physician has come forward with a discovery which has startled the medical and scientific world and which, if his claims prove true, may lead to new methods in the cure and prevention of that most horrible of human ailments, cancer. It is generally admitted by physicians that the primary cause of cancer is unknown. It has always been a mystery. The growths developed in certain people from no known causes and the only advance made by savants in the study of the disease was in improved methods of treating it.

Now Dr. Leon Noel declares he has discovered the germ of cancer and that it comes from vegetation, from trees and underbrush. He says he has inoculated animals with the germs found in the sap of certain trees and that all the symptoms of cancer are produced. The physician who makes these startling statements is not a man of years of experience. He has but recently received his diploma and his ideas regarding cancer were first made public in the thesis which he wrote for submission to the Government experts before he might receive the paper allowing him to practice medicine, as the French law provides. As soon as his theories were made known he became famous, and now all the doctors of France are talking of him and his

Dr. Noel says the presence of cancer in the human race is due to infection, the germs being received either by manual contact or by absorption in food or drink. He discovered some years ago that cancer was much more prevalent among residents of thickly wooded sections of the country and was almost unknown in cities and on high plateaus. Then he began experimenting with the sap of various trees and finally discovered the germ with which he inoculated a dog. The animal soon showed every symptom of cancer. The doctor also claims the boillike growths or excrescenses found on the limbs of trees are infectious and that the germs of cancer and other diseases may be carried by wasps and other insects to the body of a human be-

The novel theory is receiving deep thought and attention in France ar may yet be possible to vaccinate for cancer.-Chicago Chronicle.

First Silver Wedding.

The fashion of silver weddings dates back to the reign of Hugues Capet, king of France in 987, says Vogue. Once as Hugues was arranging his uncle's affairs he found on one of the estates a servant who had grown gray in the service of his relative. He had been such a friend of his master's that he was almost looked upon as one of

the family. On the farm with this old man was also a serving woman who was as old as he, and also unmarried, and who had been the most devoted and hard-working of the women servants of the king's uncle. When the king heard of these praises of the two, he ordered them to be brought before him, and said to the woman:

"Your service is great, greater than this man's, whose services were great enough, for the woman always finds work and obedience harder than a man, and therefore I will give you a reward. At your age I know of none better than a dowry and a husband. The dowry is here—this farm from this time forth belongs to you. If this man who has worked with you five-andtwenty years, is willing to marry you,

then the husband is ready. "Your Majesty," stuttered the old peasant, confusedly, "how is it possible that we should marry, having al-

ready silver hairs?" "Then it shall be a silver wedding," answered the king, "and here I give you a wedding ring," drawing a costly ring from his finger, and placing the hands of the thankful old people together.

This soon became known all over

France, and raised such enthusiasm that it became a fashion after a twenty-five years' marriage to celebrate a silver wedding. He Was Not a Great Eater. Sydney Smith calculated that during his life he had eaten forty-eight four-

horse wagon loads of food more than

was good for him. Yet he was prob-

ably not as heavy a feeder as those whom he entertained at table for so many years as the most brilliant talker of his time. A Clear Case. Maud-You can tell from young

Blank's conversation that he has a clear head. Clara-Yes; there isn't anything in it,

Men who patronize "bucket shops" are little dippers.

#### NEW OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN.

Breeding of Angora Cats Presente Financial Possibilities for Women.

"It is the general opinion of cat fan-

ciers that the culture of Angoras is an

occupation which any young woman

with a fondness for pets and a little of

the commercial instinct may pursue with profit as well as pleasure. It is an occupation in which success does not depend upon a special talent. One cannot succeed in literature, music, the arts, or in teaching, without a course of training and an inborn adaptability, but the rearing of cats calls for no mental preparation, or for any rare power in any particular direction. Capital, however, is necessary. Angora cats bring a good price, and it will cost something to establish a kennel. The amount will depend upon the magnitude of the beginning. One may expend a hundred dollars and secure, perhaps, three choice thoroughbred adults, or at an outlay of twenty-five dollars, or thereabouts, one may purchase a male and a female kitten and rear them herself. The fitting up a suitable kennel need not cost much, but there are important points in the construction and care of the kennel which should not be neglected, and which any owner of Angoras is always ready to explain. The essentials for a successful Angora kennel are not elaborate. Most important is an ample outdoor runway, made of woven wire, with a roof of the same material. This should connect with a cozy house or dormitory. Both apartments should be provided with elevated shelves, as the cats like to sleep as far from the ground as possible. They also enjoy the exercise of jumping up to and down from their elevated perches. Fresh grass and pure milk are absolute necessities. The Angora has been a much-slandered animal. The general public believes it to be delicate in physique and surly and treacherous in disposition. This is as far from the truth as is possible. They are almost uniformly amiable and affectionate in disposition, and possess hardy and vigorous constitutions. They are full of interesting eccentricities, however."-Forest Crissey, in Woman's Home Companion.

#### SKATES ON STILTS.

Form of Amusement that Would Cause

Most People to Shiver. J. K. McCulloch, the speedy Canadian skater, has devised a new form of amusement on skates that would send



M'CULLOCH ON STILT SKATES. cold shivers down the back of dinary devotee of the ice sport. The. Winnipeg lad uses stilts, two feet in height, to the end of which his skates are attached, and with these danger-

ous contrivances he attains great speed. The idea suggested itself to him a year ago, and he at once put it into practice. At first he found great difficulty in maintaining his balance, but soon overcame this trouble. Now he can perform almost any feat of trick skating, including edge work and fig-

#### ure eights, forward and backward. SNUBBED BY SOCIETY

Charlotte Crane, Who Was the Subject

of Unpleasant Notoriety. An unpleasant bit, of notoriety has fallen to the lot of the young actress Charlotte Crane. Miss Crane is an Indiana girl, and in the city which she calls home her parents are prominent socially and otherwise. When, during a recent visit of her company to Atlanta, she was invited by an army officer to attend a ball of the swell set with him she gladly accepted. The patronesses of the ball were horrified when she presented herself. The idea of an actress mingling with them was shock. ing to their refined sensibilities. The



CHARLOTTE CRANE.

officer was asked to leave the hall and take Miss Crane with him. He complied with the request. The incident created a sensation. Atlanta society saw that it had done her an injury and apologized to a certain extent.

Australia's Big Land Owners The London Echo gives a list of large and owners in Australia. One of them has 620,000 acres, another 1,200,000, a third 3,600,000, while the Union bank owns no fewer than 7,800,000 acres.



HE Government has completed the expenditure of \$1,000,000 and nine years' work in converting 235 acres of rolling but barren Indiana land into a

city for men who participated in her conflicts. The work was to have been completed by the first of last year, but there were delays which set it back. In this delightful retreat over 2,000 men in blue, many without arms, others without legs, are huddled together to let the sands of life run out

The Fifty-first Congress passed the bill of Congressman George W. Steel appropriating \$200,000 for a national soldiers' home to be built at Marion. Ind. This was approved Jan. 23, 1888. A 235-acre tract of land belonging to a farmer named Unthink was selected and the work of construction begun. Previous to this act of Congress there were six national homes of soldiers and sailors and over twenty State homes. These institutions, however, were crowded, and there was urgent necessity to either enlarge them materially or erect a new national home. The same condition exists to-day, and the Government, while finishing the Marion home, was laying the foundation for an eighth at Danville, Ill., which in the course of seven or eight years will also be completed.

The death rate of participants in the late rebellion may by the time the Danville home is completed have reached such a point that the present homes will afford all of the facilities needed by the Government to care for those 48, '61-65,

the band stand, in which last year over 200 concerts were given. Walks and flower gardens make this open space very artistic and give good effect to the buildings which surround it. On the east is the hospital-undoubtedly the finest in Indiana and one of the finest in the country. The building cost \$75,000.

At the further end of the open court, facing the governor's residence, is the new building, where the inner man is looked after in a manner most artistic and satisfactory. This is one of the newest and one of the prettiest buildings in the list of thirty-five. It is of pressed brick, with clock tower and artistic, sloping eaves, which come over the verandas. On the first floor is the dining hall, one of the most interesting points in the city. It is a pleasant retreat, one great room in which 1,080 can dine at once with the ease and style of the millionaire who sticks his feet under the board at the Waldorf-Astoria. On the second floor is the Grand Army chapel and a library of 5,000 volumes. On the shelves are twenty-four daily newspapers and many weekly publications and the leading magazines. The number of books is rapidly increasing.

In the rear of this building is the most complete and probably the most thoroughly scientific and up-to-date big kitchen in the Central or Western States. It is by long odds the pride of the home. The kitchen cost something like \$60,000. It is two stories and a half, artistically built and perfectly equipped. Natural gas is utilized for the cooking, but if it ever gives out provisions have been made whereby electricity can be brought into use.

Back of this couplet of buildings, which together cost almost \$100,000. and across a prettily laid out lawn, is the new theater building. In rear of who nurtured her in the years of '12, this, across another stretch of lawn, lies the club, provided with billiard Barring probabilities that another and pool tables and other contrivances war will again fill hospitals and wreck for pleasure. There are several pool lives, as well as wrest them, the time is and billiard "sharks" among the "old

no chance of passing Congress if the protests of the soldiers are heeded. At present the management rests with the President, the Chief Justice, the Secretary of War and a board of ten prominent veterans. Congressman Steel A manager of the Marion home, General J. C. Black the local manager, and J. H. Chapman governor.

HUSTLES FOR HERSELF.

An Ohio Young Woman Who Carries Mail for a Living.

Not many girls would enter into a contract and furnish a good bond for the faithful and prompt performance for four years of a duty to cover thirty. two miles a day, rain, snow or shine, in delivering Uncle Sam's mail. Yet this is what Miss Sadie Webb, the 20-yearold daughter of Aaron Webb, a wealthy and prominent farmer of Porter township, Ohio, has done. Miss Webb lives with her parents on their 200-acre farm, and while the two sisters stay at home and help their mother and her father till the soil she discharges her duty as contractor on mail route No. 31,277 and probably does more driving than any other girl in Ohio. She covers 192 miles per week, 9,984 miles per month and 39,736 miles in the four years of her contract, a distance equal to that around the entire globe.

Early in the day Miss Webb leaves her home, one and a half miles north of East Liberty, and, passing through three more towns, she gathers up the mail and leaves what is to be left at that place. Besides carrying mails for four postoffices she buys all of the goods for four general stores located in the villages along the route that she has to travel every day of her life. She has bought articles for her customers ranging in size from a needle to a cooking range. She makes a specialty of the necessities of life and the residents along her route contribute liberally to making purchases through her com-

Last winter when the thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero she was prompt in all of her appointments along the route. That day she wore a heavy coat and felt boots reaching to the knee. Her hands were covered with a pair of elbow gloves while she drove through the distance, none the worse for the cold. Her work, although arduous, is enjoyable to her and very remunerative as well. She has made as high as \$5.35 in a single day from sources extra from her stipulated contract with the government.

Not only is Miss Webb a success in commercial circles, but she is well liked in social circles as well. Her home is an ever-welcome place for those who desire to visit it. She is a handsome young woman and took the contract when she was just 18 years of age. She is an entertaining conversationalist, has a pretty round face and under two dark eyebrows are set two hazel eyes "that know their keepers."

EXERCISES FOR THE FINGERS. Some Feats in Finger Gymnastics that

Are Difficult to Perform. For example, place both hands together in such a manner as to have the backs of the two middle fingers joined. Now try to spread out the thumbs and the other fingers from the tips. This will be found easy enough with the humbs, the index and the little fingers but try it with the ring fingers, and this kind of gymnastics becomes decidedly interesting. Exercise No. 2 is not so difficult, and some can do it after the first trial, but there are others who can never perform the apparently easy feat. This may also be said of the third evercise. Here the condition is not to permit the least bend in the two lower parts of the index finger. In exercise No. 4 it is imperative that the fingers remain stretched out straight. Try



CAN YOU PERFORM THESE FEATS?

some of these experiments when you have an idle ten minutes, and you will be surprised to find them not half so easy as they appear in the picture.

Bidden to the Feast.

Fortune smiles upon the man who is master of the homely art of cooking. There is in London a celebrated cook who is said to have an income of over ten thousand dollars a year. He is attached to no house, but in his own brougham sets out toward evening for the home of some rich man who is going to have a dinner, at which every dish must be above criticism. Here he alights and, making for the kitchen. goes through the process of tasting all the soups, sauces, and made dishesadvising when his palate suggests a little more salt here, a pinch of herbs there, a dash of sugar or a suspicion of onion. This done, he pockets his fee of twenty-five dollars and drives on to the next dinner-giving patron, who has bidden him to his feast in this strange fashion. His nightly list comprises many houses all through the London

The man who boots a dog and the woman who shoes a hen are not always cobblers.

SNAKES BRING WEALTH.

Minnesotan Conducts a Successful Rep-

Along the warm and honeycombed

limestone bluffs that line the quiet Zumbro River in Minnesota are the homes of snakes by the million, and in the early days of the settlement of the Northwest there were myriads of all sorts of the deadly reptiles known to North America to be found in this neighborhood. To-day there are more snakes caught for circus companies and other buyers here than anywhere else in the country except in some of the lower Mississippi and tributary streams where snakes are to be found they are caught for the Rochester farm and sold to O. W. Estes, the bright, keen-eyed young man who runs the snake farm, and who for several years has been making a success of the ven-

Mr. Estes also carries on a snake hatchery, something after the manner of a hennery, but considerably more exciting. The eggs produced by his stock are gathered and laid in the sun on the sand, where, in the course of time, they hatch, and there are youngsters fully as lively and venomous as their parents. Many of these young snakes are raised for sale and others are used for feed for the king snake and others that eat only their own kind.

A chief part of the business of this Minnesota farm is in rattlesnakes, as they are more plentiful than any other variety of the valuable reptiles. All this region used to be overrun by them. A single day's receipts of diamondbacked and other rattlers often runs up to several scores, especially when some one or more of the outside catchers for the farm brings in his sacks full and sells them to Mr. Estes. These snakes vary from three to six feet in length. Among the other varieties received and grown are the spotted adders, blow snakes, the beautiful turtle heads, the sullen bull snakes, the gentle blue racers, the spreading adder and many kinds of water, grass and garter snakes. They are sold to the leading circus aggregations, such as Barnum's, Ringling's, Forepaugh's, Sells' and many others, while the lesser concerns take the less expensive, because less harmful, varieties. Alligators from Florida and crocodiles from abroad, as well as some foreign snakes, are constantly kept in stock for cus tomers.

Estes is a natural snake charmer, and never, unless requested by his customer, takes out the fangs of the reptiles in which he deals, and to this fact he attributes considerable of the success he has had in raising them. He will, without fear, fondle a rattler, a bull or an adder, force open its mouth, and, with his finger nail deftly expose the poison sacs and fangs. In all his long experience in this sort of thing he has never been bitten.

His favorite method of capture is to grab the rattler by the tail and dexterously swing him into a sack, but when one is found lying at full length Estes grasps it tightly back of the head. Though he has many assistants among the farmers of this vicinity, there is no other man in this part of the United States at any rate, who dares to open their jaws with bare hands, as he does fearlessly. His little daughter Hazel, who is only 8 years old, seems to have the same power over the reptiles, and can often be seen handling the most deadly snakes and allowing them to twine over her arms and about her

Not alone are circuses and menageries customers of Mr. Estes, but many cigar stores and saloons where the reptiles are displayed as an incentive to custom or a horrible example purchase from the Rochester farm. A few days ago a rattler, six feet long, eight inches in girth and with twenty-six rattles, was sent to a Minneapolis saloon-keeper for exhibit in his window. They are inexpensive things to have about the house, for a healthy reptile taken in the spring will need no food for a year. The food given these pets consists chiefly of gophers, while frogs, rats. squirrels, birds and rabbits are added occasionally. The small boys in this vicinity derive quite a revenue catching and selling snake food to the farm. A stranger scene can scarcely be witnessed than a cage full of snakes making a meal of fifty or one hundred frogs. In their greediness they often swallow each other, and it is no unusual thing for a snake to back out of a companion's stomach, where it has pursued a tempting frog or gopher.-Chicago Chronicle.

He Wouldn't Desert. "John!" exclaimed Mrs. Hyster, in a hoarse whisper, "there are burglars in this house, or else the water pipes are

Mr. Hyster turned over and said: Well, you find out which it is and then I'll see what I can do about it." A moment later Mrs. Hyster exclaim-

"John, I am sure there are burglars in the house! Get up!"

"What!" he asked, "would you have me go for the police, and leave you here to fight them alone? Never! 1 shall stay right here in this bed and protect you to the bitter end!"

Papa-Why did that young fellow stay so long after the fire had gone out last night? The Brother-I guess he was afraid she would get cold if he left her alone.

Too Considerate.

Easy Enough. Bixby-Wonder how they manage to keep the fire that is never quenched always a-going down in hades?

Dobbin-Oh, that's easy enough Folks are all the time passing in their chips, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Some men spend half their time framing promises and the other half in making excuses.

DECORATION OF SOME SORT IS DEMANDED.

The Coming Summer's Bodices Are to Be of Gauzy Materials-The Trimming of Skirts and Jackets for Street Wear-White at the Throat.

Fashion's Arbitrary Decrees.

REAT chances are now being offered for women's critics to say that women don't know when they are well off. These opportunities are especially conspicuous in the matter of skirts, for if ever there was a fashion to which we should have clung hard and fast, it was the fashion of plain skirts, yet here we are trying our very best to take the possibility out of the plain skirt by encouraging all sorts

of deviations from it. A ruching about the hem is the least elaborate compromise on absolute plainness, and among other things that you can indulge in to make the plain skirt more an impossibility are sprays of applied design thrown carelessly

over the skir+, or perforations of any size, from a pin head to a small platter may be made to show the lining, or you may go in for drapery. Still anabove, whose sides were laid in pleats from waist to hem, the sort that must be fastened to a tape. In this dress, which was gray cashmere, they made

EXIT OF PLAIN SKIRT. | glaring if used in bulk, but they make very stunning puffs to run together for a yoke, for a finish over the shoulders, or to crush into a wrinkled scarf for waist or throat. Used here for yoke, epaulettes and collar, it very handsomely set off the daintiness of the lower part of the bodice, which was made of a very delicate silk muslin thickly fulled over lettuce-green silk. This was held down to the silk by a lattice barring of tucks. Whole bodices are thus made with charming results.

From the three models in the next

picture in will be seen that there are few changes in the jacket of the street dress. The gown bought in correct style last fall may be worn next spring with a touch of alteration here and there. All the new models are in some way elaborated as to skirts. Lines and rows of braiding, applied effects, perforated finish, fringe and frills, the last two even on wool dresses. As a rule the bodice blouses somewhat but not pronouncedly; it merely is as if the darts were not made, the back frequently setting close. Unless the bodice is set on a yoke and the yoke is more frequent an effect in the fancy waist than in the cloth gown, it almost invariably opens over a pretty front or the pouch of an under bodice. We simply do not tire of this touch of white under the chin. Frequently the outer bodice opens by the turning back of revers, and almost always these revers are elaborated by braiding, or some finish to match the finish on the skirt. Sometimes the elaboration matches the front shown and adds to the elaborateness. For street wear the high collar seems invariable, and is usually adjusted to the outer blouse part, while a nice snug stock completes the front. For colors, pale violet, delicate gray, browns, tobacco shades, black, mode, other method is that of the skirt shown and a tan that is almost cream will be favorites. The three sketched here were, beginning at the left, gray, mode and tobacco-brown, braid trimming the first and third rings and applique work



APPROACHING USES FOR TRANSPARENT STUFFS.

the skirt match the bodice, which was the middle model. In all the front was all pleated, white satin trimmed with white and the trimming of revers and black soutache giving its revers, and a skirt matched closely. black leather belt holding it in at the Copyright, 1898. waist. Fashion also consents to the pleats being in the back, or the front can be laid in a big boxpleat that spreads at the hem to allow "spring" for the skirt.

When you come to bodices, tissues are to be worn more than ever this summer. Muslins, lawns and grenadines of all types are inviting, and nets, gauzes, piece-lace, all-over embroidery, etc., all so fine and sheer that it's a wonder they hold together, are other lures for our pin money. All are distractingly pretty for fancy waists. Silk lawns printed in flower designs are laid over silk, and the resultant beauty with imitation pearls. makes one's pocketbook ache to be rid of all it holds.. Grenadines come in so

Black gowns in cloth and various other new black materials are very fashionable. Heliotrope, in all the shades imagina

able, is in evidence among the new colors for spring. Among the latest embroideries are

zouave and bolero fronts, with long panels reaching almost to the hem of A novel trimming for a velvet gown

is Valenciennes lace insertion over white satin, outlined on either edge,

A summer novelty in jewelry will be studs and buttons and pins of carved many different degrees of thickness pink and mother-of-pearl, set in silver,



MATCHED IN THE TRIMMING OF REVERS AND SKIRTS.

that there is no end to choice. You can or with skeleton silver patterns cut out have a grenadine that is as open as the | over the pearl. lattice of a grape arbor, and you can get it like a mere film that enhances with mysterious softness the material over which it is laid, itself almost too delicate and fine to see.

Informatory of the manner of employing these transparencies is the second of to-day's pictures. At the left is a waist of black grenadine over orange satin, having a pleated satin yoke, white chiffon frills over the shoulders, three lace tabs in front and belt of orange satin. Next to this is a lightblue organdie over the same shade of three or more rows of braid, graduated silk, trimmed with four ruffles of valen- in width, connected with silk-thread deciennes insertion, stock collar and belt signs. It is used for finishing off being blue satin. Last is a typical em- blouses and skirts, and for forming ployment of a sort of tissue that is run flaring collars. From 3 to 5 inches are with bullion thread. These are too the favorite widths.

"Microbe" net with an irregular oblong-shaped mesh is one of the varieties in this material so much used for gowns and fancy waists.

Law, broad round toques of velvet, with one medium long feather curving high at one side, and a profusion of violets or some pretty plumes at the back and side as well, are the latest sont of headgear in Paris.

What is known as ruffle braid is one of the newest trimmings. It is made of



tunates will be empty. Still, in her building to meet their present requirements and their comforts, the Government is not erecting structures to stand a day, a year, a decade or a century, but many centuries. The permanence of construction, the completeness of the work and the beauty and art worked into these homes strike one as probably elaborate considering the fact that in a few year; they will not be needed

for what they are now used. The Marion home, the seventh and most modern, is nothing short of an architectural dream. It lies near the little town of Jonesboro, though Marion is but three miles away. Picturesque Messissinawi River girts one end, and neatly trimmed shrubs form the fence which incloses the picturesque retreat. Viewed from the great entrance to the west, the city of brick buildings is seen a quarter of a mile off across the drill grounds. On the drill grounds the stars and stripes wave in all of their glory, and there is not a place where they seem so thoroughly appropriate and so well appreciated. Under the flagstaff is a row of brass cannon.

In the space between the buildings and the outer guardhouse lies a little along the Black road, one of the most grove, and under the spreading boughs of the trees are modest little white . stones. They seemingly form great circles-circles within circles. Here lie the men who have entered across the gay drill ground, have lived in the village of pretty residences, walks and flower gardens, and at last joined the great procession to enlist in the higher army. Here the stars and stripes float over graves. The little white stones are used at Gettysburg to mark the last resting-places of those who died "in line," and they are none the less impressive when viewed under the trees at Marion, where, after years of joys, of sorrows and of pains, those who missed the bullets at Gettysburg bave found their allotted six feet of earth and their little white stone on which is but a simple inscription-"John Smith, Company A, Seventh Indiana Volunteers. Died Jan. 22, 1898."

Buildings of the Home. Broad macadamized drives and pretty little walks, properly and artisticalby curbed and guttered with brick, lead \$100 per annum for each inmate. It is to the city within. Over the knoll to the north is the home of the governor, a modern house of frame built in colonial style, neither gorgeous nor common. Beyond the governor's residence is the treasurer's house, equally artistic and comfortable. There are pretty flower beds and walks and drives leading up to the residences. Down the slope and across the broad main drive stretches the great central court, prob-

the club lies the woods. To the right is the commissary department, to the left the waterworks and the fire enginehouse. The water used is taken from wells drilled 300 feet. There is a fire company and ample fire protection. There are administration buildings, headquarters, special hospitals, greenhouses, a postoffice, a home store, and fourteen barracks, making a total of thirty-five buildings in all. These barrracks are the homes of the

boys." Everything is free. Back of

soldiers-the sleeping apartments. Big verandas encircle them and afford ample lounging place. There is a captain in charge of each, and he has a neat office and a sergeant as an attendant. Each barracks is fitted for four companies of fifty men each, and each company has a separate room. In these retreats the old soldiers of the wars of '48 and '60-'65 pass the winter at cards, and in the summer stroll among the flower gardens, on the drill grounds by delightful evenues in the State, which runs through the center of a sixty-acre

To maintain this institution the Government makes an annual appropriation of \$85,000 for food, a general appropriation of \$100,000 for general fund, and at present \$51,000 in pensions per annum. No man receiving more than \$16 per month can be admitted to the home. The enrollment at Marion and other national homes on

Jan. 1 was: Central home, Dayton, O..... 5,033 Southern Home, Hampton, Va.... 4,638 National home, Leavenworth, Kan 3,205 Northern home, Milwaukee, Wis. . 2,798 Eastern home, Togus, Me...... 2,518
Marion home, Marion, Ind...... 2,272 Pacific home, Los Angeles, Cal.... 2,083

Many State Homes.

In addition to these national homes there are now twenty-four State homes, to which the Government pays thought that these twenty-four homes have a population of about 22,000 also, which makes 45,000 soldiers now being cared for by the Government. Few realize what a home the nation pro-

vides for her worthy soldlery. There is an overwhelming opposition among the inmates of soldiers' homes against the proposition urged by the regular army to place the control of the homes under the regular army shly 1,000 feet square. In the center is management. Such a proposition has

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