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to Dead Letter Office). E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

NEWS ITEMS.

Thomas F. Bayard, has purchased a be propelled by the rider, and is to go Din is regarded as a weak uncertain 100-guinea horse from the Duchess of ahead of any craft on the river. Connaught, and now rides it daily in Mr. Edwin Cawston, who conducts the Row in London. Mr. Bayard will an ostrich farm near Norwalk, is seri-Lord Dartmouth's.

ing a reinsurance of 15 per cent on the Pasadena and Los Angeles. He has British ships Berar and Trinidad. The Berar is from Valparaiso to Falmouth, and is long overdue. The Trinidad is 89 days out from Newcastle to Caldera Chile.

A frightful accident occurred in Victoria B. C., on May 26, in which seventy people lost their lives. A sham battle at Macauley Point was on the programme, as part of the celebration of the Queen's birthday, and nearly the whole of the population of the city had gone out to witness it. The electric cars running out to the scene of the battle had been overcrowded all forenoon. Every car was full, not only inside, but as many as could do so clung to the outside as well. The car to which the accident happened the roof was occupied. The car reached Point Ellice bridge and 150 feet in length, gave way, and the has built up there in a few years the standing on the platforms, and who, pondence with sailors. escaping injury from the falling timbers, managed to save themselves by strawberries for profit on a ranch, at if there were any hope of a more enusing the floating ruins of the bridge and thus got ashore.

catches for many years. Duarte and his fishermen are boxing life than many of his predecessors. and shipping to San Francisco.

List of letters remaining unclaimed Council has taken up the matter, and reputation among nations. at Postoffice, Baden, Cal., June 1, referred it to the City Attorney to report as to what was necessary to pro-Carl Anderson, Mrs. Katie Flynn, ceed. Fifteen freeholders will be and active politician. He traveled a C. Georgenson, Pearl M. Stone, John selected and then voted for to prepare great deal, and on this account was

> land, Ore., is about ready to be put suspicions of rebellion during those into service. The strange "vessel" is periods. intended to occupy the same place

spend the Whitsuntide holidays at ously considering the location of a one of serenity and poitical contentfarm with about 100 birds somewhere ment. The English underwriters are offer- on the line of the electric road between

circulated a letter advertising for a favorable location. He has some 200 ostriches at his Norwalk place and is sin, was, from all accounts, a most unled to believe that this section would mitigated brute. An American who prove suitable to the enterprise.

lecture on some pedagogical subject.

Lemon Grove, near San Diego, is a lightened ruler succeeding him, which Miss Rodman. She came to the coast presumably there is not.

pounds, were caught in Monterey bay fanatic is deplorable. It shows how on May 20. The salmon catch is con- full of danger are the positions of forsidered one of the most remarkable eign rulers. The Shah, however, lived Rosario freer from murderous attempts on his rifles, 680,000 rounds of ammunition Nasr-Ed-Din was not, in a world-wide The Board of Trade of San Jose has sense, a great ruler. He was a vigor- effected a compromise in Denver be-

taken the initiative looking to a new ous one, though, and Persia under his charter for the city. The Common dominating influence sustained her Missouri River lines, under which the

looked upon as an exceedingly cunning known as "The Traveling Shah." A new "water bicycle," invented Though away from his kingdom often and patented by a resident of Port- for months at a time, there were no

Muzaffer-Ed-Din, the dead ruler's among water craft which the bicycle second son, has been proclaimed Shah The United States Ambassador, does among vehicles, that is, it is to of Persia. Inasmuch as Muzaffer-Edcreature, and his brother, Massud, crafty, cruel and egotistical, it is not likely that the future of Persia will be this summer. The expedition goes

Administering Justice. [Minneapolis Tribune.]

The Shah of Persia, who has just met his death at the hands of an assasvisited him a number of years ago told The effort to move the Southern Cal- a story of how he was invited to atifornia Chautaqua from Long Beach to tend one of the Shah's morning recep-Santa Monica has been given up this tions, in which he heard complaints year. The session will be held July and administered justice to his sub-13 to 23. Carlos Martyn of Chicago jects. The examination of a culprit will deliver three lectures, two of was brief, and usually ended with the which will be on "Good Muicipal Citi- Shah pronouncing sentence and having zenship" and "The Coming Woman." it executed on the spot. He would pro-Frank Lincoln, an impersonator from nounce judgment thus: "Cut the conmutilated, and the executioners would deavor convention as secretary of the the barbarous sentence. Sometimes the floating C. E. societies, is a furniture culprit escaped with a cruel flogging.

car plunged into the water forty feet model society of its kind on the Paci- Shah visited England he was assigned of loss, in addition to fifty millions car plunged into the water forty feet induct society of its mather of societies below. The car was completely sub-merged, and all on board were drowned with the exception of those who were chantmen. Turner has a large corres-with the exception of those who were they would clean it or tear it down. The "Yankee Lass" who is growing His death might be a blessing to Persia the most awful in the history of the country, with the exception of the

Johnstown flood.

the second successful trip of this kind the Laurada has made. The munitions of war which the Laurada carried to Antonio Maceo consisted of 750 and half a dozen field pieces.

The Transmissouri Committee has tween the Southern Pacific and the Southern Pacific agrees to withdraw Throughout Europe the Shah was its individual rates into Utah on shipments by water from New York to San Francisco and join the Missouri river lines on their tariff from points on the river to Utah.

> Part of the \$8,000 fund which Ed. ward G. Wyckoff was to have given the Cornell Athletic Associaiton for a

which he rescinded because of a misunderstanding as to the location of the building, will be expended by the Department of Geology for a Cornell Scientific expedition to Greenland with Lieutenant Peary, and will start early in July.

Grove L. Johnson, Congressman from the Sacramento district, has brought suit against George W. Cochran of the hotel bearing his name to recover \$1267 as damages claiming to accrue to plaintiff on account of jewels stolen from him last March in Washington, D. C. While at dinner with his family the door of one of his apartments was broken open and from a trunk, which was locked, were taken \$804 worth of jewelry and watches and \$453 in bills and coin.

The climax of the awful cyclones throughout the Mississippi Valley occurred on the evening of May 27, when Boston, will appear twice, and there demned"-and then he would point to a terrific cyclone struck St. Louis, will be one lecture by Rev. Anna Shaw. his own ear, or eye, or hand, or head, causing a loss of nearly eight hundred Prof. Bailey of Berkeley will give a or any portion of the body he desired lives in that city. The day had been very sultry until about 5 o'clock, when seize the victim and quickly deprive a fierce gale came down from the north-M. C. Turner of San Diego, who was him of an eye, an ear, a hand, a foot, west accompanied by a heavy thundercontained over eighty persons. Even re-eleted at the State Christian En- or even his head, in accordance with storm. During a lull, a cyclone struck the city from the southwest, tearing down immense stone buildings, overwas about half way across when the middle span of the bridge, about work among seamen at San Diego bay work among seamen at San Diego bay and asked to be excused. When the causing a half-million dollars' worth towns and counties. The death-roll will show this terrible calamity to be

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THREE EYES AND A BONE ARMOR

A Strange Monster Which Existed in Colorado Long Ago.

Prof. O. C. Marsh has contributed to the National Museum at Washington the skull of a gigantic reptile that was dug up by him not long ago in Southern Colorado. Triceratops is the name given to the creature by its discoverer, who says that it was about twenty-five feet long, standing as high as a very big elephant. It was clad in an armor of massive plates of bone and from its forehead sprang two sharp, curved



A PREHISTORIC WONDER.

horns, each a yard in length. A third horn adorned the nose, which was further armed with a powerful cutting beak. The most remarkable point about the skull is a hole in its top, through which a huge eye looked out. The animal, in fact, had three eyes.

The size of the skull shows that the head of the beast was enormous, even for such a great body. In order to hold it up without getting tired the owner was provided with a special structure in the shape of a frill of solid bone, six feet in width, extending backward from the head. To this the tremendous muscles were attached. Truly, it must have been a tormidable monster, though not dangerous unless attacked, inasmuch as it was sluggish and stupid. The brain was very small in proportion to the bulk of the animal. As for the third eye, no one can say what the special purpose of it was. There is a common green lizard in Maryland, three inches, long, that has a similar eye in the top of its head; but it is blind. However, a corresponding organ is found in some turtles and in certain other reptiles, buried in the middle of the head, yet exhibiting all the most important elements of structure that go to make up an eye.

AN OLD MAIL HORSE.

His Twenty-fourth Birthday Celebrated at Greenville, O.

"Old Daddy," the United States mail horse which has been in constant service at Greenville, Ohio, has celebrated his 24th birthday. The horse is still able for active duty and never once in his life has he been sick. Even now he



MOONRISE SERENADE.

Moonrise and a mellow sheen All the slumbrous hills are steeping. Wake, my sweet one, nor be sleeping Through sweet Cynthia's softest phase Wake and rise and swiftly glide To thy lattice. sweet, for, oh, One who wooes thee for his bride

Sigheth here below! I love you! I love you! My heart, I must confess, Can no more love you more Than it can love you less.

Moonrise! Through the ca .ent blind, Moonrise! Through the cc. ...ent blin Lo, the golden lovelight streaming--Lady, lady, past my dreaming, Thou art kind, most kind! He who heard thy garment glide Swiftly o'er the happy floor. He who wooed thee for his bride Sigheth now no more. I love thee! I love thee! My heart--oh, happiness!--Can never love thee more, Need never love thee less. -O. K. Bell in New Orleans Times-Democr

SHE RODE FOR FUN. "Jim," said I, breaking in upon his

ditty, "what was the yarn you were going to tell about the time you engineered that English hunting party through the Bear Paw mountains? We were riding along the trail which

stretches its serpentine length at the feet of the eternally grand old Rockies between Forts McLeod and Calgary on a bright, warm afternoon in January. When they have a "chinook" out there, sporting in its rude, boisterous, yet withal genial fashion, through the deep defiles of the mountains from over the Pacific, with a rumble like Niagara at a distance and a force which makes you button your coat up tightly to keep it from blowing off, the snow soon vanishes even in midwinter, and the thermometer jumps from "40 below" to "temperate" so suddenly that you wonder if the sun has not wheeled himself several degrees out of his normal course at such a season or the breath of an approaching prairie fire is not fanning your cheek.

The singer gave the wad of tobacco in his jaw a twist with his tongue and aimed an amber jet at a "bulldeg" on his horse's ear before turning upon me a pair of glistening eyes, with black points set in saucers of milk, a short, impudent nose and a rather weak mouth, round the corners of which lurked a musing smile. Then, after a

pause, he said: "Oh, yes. Well, Littlefield was the chief of the outfit, an he hed his wife along-fine, spankin woman, good to look at. There was another Englishman -a great shot-called Wells, an a nigger cook, a big, slashin buck, but with no mo' sand in him than a pusillanimous jack rabbit. Lord, how we did scare that poor critter! His teeth used to chitter like a squirrel's; it's a wonder he didn't shake 'em out of his big woolly head." Fraid of his own shadder after night, an he'd make one any time, even if it was pitch dark, he was so infunal black. You might as soon git this here buzzard head I'm' a-ridin to stand on one leg as coax that nigger to mosy outside the flare o' the campfire after sundown fer a pail o' water or fer any other pu'pos', fer the matter o' that. You see, he was a 'pilgrim'-never been

on a layout of this sort afore, an he was that blamed tender a goat would nibble him. "But, I b'leeve, to talk Christian, I the pu'pose o' toastin a bannack while to open.

was partly re-sponsible fer his bein so she wer' round an that color lasted, as During a race meeting in Chicago a

jest natterly 'lowed I'd give her a song an dance, hevin a pretty smart day ahead o' me an wantin to git into camp early. Consekently I told the niggerwho rode with me-not to look back.

"When we sta'ted, of co'se the fust ten mile or so was up hill mostly, an I couldn't travel extra fast, so it was 'bout 2 when we hit the summit, an everything hed went lovely. Then we hed a little 'hand out,' an the descent begun.

"I didn't lose no time. The mules stepped out gay' me a-poppin the buckskin among 'em oucet an awhile jest to keep 'em chee'ful an in good humor, an the hill-well, chain lightnin could go down-with britchin. I hedn't went a great ways when I heerd a fur off calllike a coyote got astray. Jumbo shifted kind of uneasylike on the seat an squinted sideways at me, but I was a-whistlin 'The Gal With the Travail Train,' and didn't see nor hear nothin, of co'se. Pretty soon the nigger he couldn't set peaceful an onconcerned no longer an stealed a look behin. Then he leaned forrard, 'th his han's 'tween his knees, an chuckled to hisself. I paid no manner of notice. Now he screws round again in his seat, chuckles, an twists a little harder, squints at me sideways again, an says:

"'She's a-wavin, Jim.'

"'Set still, you blamed black breasted sandpiper, ' says I. 'Let 'er wave.'

space, while you might cut a pipe of terbacker, mebbe. The calls sounded when he says anything. He puts it pretty faint now. Far back up the rocky trail I could ketch the clear, sharp ring of her hoss' hoofs-pit-e-pat! pit-epat! pit-e-pat!-remindin me somethin of one of them gals from the east down in Benton chassayin up an down the room in a newfangled wardance they call the 'Rushin Polkay.'

"Jumbo's head swung around again on its pivot. He squirmed an twisted an chuckled some more. The fun was too fast fer his ornery, woolly scalp, an he bu'st out:

"'Dah! she waves, Jim. Now-now! she waves. Dah-dah! she's a-wavin. Now-now! she's a-wavin, Jim. Now! she waves. Jim - Jim - Jim! - she waves. Jim-she waves!-she waves!she waves!'

"Here he throwed out his wings-undulatinlike an very takin an winds up in a loud 'Yah, yah, yah!'-doublin hisself up an contortin an rollin round on the seat till I thought he'd drop out o the wagin. He was the most extropulous coon I ever see-that's right! I tried to kick him under the seat, but fact is, I was a-laughin at him till I was nigh non campus Memphis myself. " 'Pit-e-pat! Pit-e-pat! Pit-e-pat!'

come from far back in the distance.

"Now I commenced to pull in my mules. We were gittin pretty well down the slope an a few mile more would fetch us to the camp ground. (I hed changed 'The Gal With the Travail Train' fer 'The Gal I Left Behin Me.') It was still middlin early in the afternoon an mighty hot. After awhile I got my team down to a walk an before long I heerd the hoss' hoofs comin closter.

"I turned around an watched her as she come up. Say! I've eat canned lobsters an heerd talk of spanked babies shoulder, lifted his hat and said with--but you'd oughter seen that woman's face! * * * Whoosh! To sta't a fire fer here; open up!" The other party failed

extray-ordinary skittish. He sta'ted the poet says, 'wer' onnecessary.' But lifetime enemy of Chinn announced to oncet or twicet fer water after night to that wa'n't all, neither. She was mad a coterie of friends, "I have come here clean through—as a sage hen with a to pull off a race or two and kill Jack

stop till she ketched the wagon. So I JACK CHINN'S KNIFE.

A PROMINENT FIGURE IN THE KEN-TUCKY SENATORIAL FIGHT.

Always Carries His Bowie Knife In His Front Pocket-His Telegram Denouncing Governor Bradley-Stories of En-

counters In His Exciting Career. Out of the recent turmoil at Frank-

fort, Ky., there came to the watching world this telegram :

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 17.—To my mind there is nothing in the situation here to cause any man to fear to discharge any duty he owes himself, his family or his state. There will be no election of a United States senator at this session of the general assembly, which dissolves tomorrow. The public press has held me up as a scarcerow before the Republicans without just cause. I came here and have remained here of my own motion beand have remained here of my own motion because of my admiration and friendship for the Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, and have used my was not actuated by any pure motive, but the idea was born of a coward soul. I regret that a governor of Kentucky, my native state, has a governor of Kentucky, my narve state, has given to the world the supremest evidence of cowardice ever yet exhibited by any Ken-tuckian of high or low degree. J. P. (JACK) CHINN.

That is intensely characteristic of the man who wrote it. Over a signature Jack Chinn says a man is a coward. "He was tol'abul quiet fer a sho't Jack has a habit of saying things loudly. One may not mistake his words plainly and in strident tones, and, however hard and unwelcome it may sound to the man on the other side of the proposition, Colonel Jack Chinn, Kentuckian, is always prepared to make it good. Making good is another habit of his. evidenced by personal encounters in every big town from New York to San Francisco, from Lexington to Chicago.

Out of the native picturesqueness of Kentucky nothing more dramatic has come than this dark haired, dark eyed, rotund colonel, who says things and follows his words with a blow. A life of storm has been that of Jack Chinn. A big, corn fed lad, he swung into the saddle and followed Morgan through that series of night rides which made the Confederate leader famous. The lightning dash in the dark, the swift thrust, the yell, the flash and roar of a carbine, the hurry, the stir, the riding out when all was over and defeat or victory had obtained, were life to Chinn.

From four years of that he came a bearded man, with a taste of blood and a heart made strong by hard scenes. Those days have drifted away, but the heart that rode with Morgan still lingers with the doughty man who is calling the governor of Kentucky a coward. Some folks have said that Jack Chinn lacked nerve. Nobody ever said it to him and escaped a settlement of the discussion at hand. During the disturbed and eventful years which have swept over the colonel he has had trials. One day in Lexington a man declared to kill Jack. "Tell Chinn I will shoot him on sight." That message came to the Morgan raider, and he went in search of the man who had sent it. The two met in a saloon. Jack tapped his man on the out the suggestion of a tremor, "I am

et, and clasped in it was the bowie, which flashed and went up to the hilt in the sod as Jack's eyes closed in unconsciousness. The policeman commitad suicide by jumping into a well when e doctors said Chinn would recover.

There are scars and scars all over the United States which can be attributed to Chinn's bowie and the front pocket movement, but no man ever said he got his wounds save from the front, and the man who is declaring in print that the governor of Kentucky is a coward is the man who will attempt to prove it when called on. Should there be a conflict at Frankfort, somewhere in the tale of it will flash the Chinn knife.-New York Journal.

G. A. V. UNIFORMS.

Poke Bonnets and Brown Suits For the Women-Army Blues For Men.

God's American Volunteers will march out on their crusade of evangelizing America in very smart uniforms. The uniform of the women will be seal brown cashmere. The skirt will be perfectly plain, of such a length that it will just clear the ground. The length is important, for it would not only be difficult, but it would be most unsoldierly, for a corps of female Volunteers to march each with a tambourine in one hand and her dress skirt in the other. The waist of the uniform will be a tight fitting norfolk jacket, with three box plaits down the front and three down the back.

The headgear for the women will be a bonnet, not a hat. Mrs. Booth has clung tenaciously to the bonnet all along, but many of the women Volunteers have made objections, strong ones. Mrs. Booth has brought all the opponents of the bonnet around to her way of thinking. The three shapes from which the selection will be made are called the "Pilgrim." the "Evangeline" and the 'coal scuttle." They are all coal scuttleish. As compared with the Salvation Army bonnets, they are shorter behind, and they do not cover the ears. The poke is also narrower. The style for spring and summer will be brown straw, trim-

med with brown satin ribbon. The men's uniform will be almost exactly like that of the United States army. The trousers will be light blue and the blouse dark blue. The blouses of the officers will have standing collars. The collars of the privates' blouses will be like the collars of ordinary coats. Upon the collars will be embroidered the letters "G. A. V." The hat has not been decided on.-New York Sun.

X RAYS IN SUNLIGHT.

Remarkable Experiments Reported by Dr. S. H. Emmens.

Almost every day brings forth some new developments of the properties and peculiarities of X rays. Hitherto it has been maintained that the new radiance could be obtained only through the medium of vacuum tubes. Now, however, Dr. Stephen H. Emmens, a well known scientist, aunounces that he has succeeded in obtaining the X rays with the aid only of the sunlight, and without the use of Crookes tubes and induction coils. Dr. Emmens for some time, at his

home in California, has been conducting a series of interesting and unique experiments, with the result that he is convinced that the X rays are not only to be found in sunbeams, but in various other kinds of light.

Dr. Emmens, who is the inventor of

A MIDNIGHT DREAM.

BROTHER AND SISTER REUNITED IN A STRANGE MANNER.

Meet After Half a Century-Stillwagner Prayed For Divine Help-His Sister's Residence Revealed to Him In a Vision. Story Is Vouched For.

Jacob Stillwagner, an aged resident of Boydtown, a small village three miles east of Shamokin, Pa., has just returned from Stetsonville, Wis., and tells a remarkable story of how he and one of his long lost sisters were reunited through the medium of his prayers and dreams. He claims that he was born in Iowa 65 years ago, where he lived, together with his parents, a sister and two brothers, until he arrived at the age of 7 years, when both of his parents died suddenly, leaving the four small children without any means of support.

Kind neighbors provided for the iittle ones until permanent homes could be found for them, but within a year of their great bereavement they were scattered far apart and soon lost all trace of each other. Mr. Stillwagner says that his adopted parents drifted eastward, and just as he arrived at the age of manhood he located at Boydtown, where he has since resided.

He made frequent attempts to find some trace of his brothers and sister as the years passed by, but it was not until early last fall that he met with any success in this direction. Then while walking across the mountain from Boydtown to Shamokin he was seized with an overwhelming desire to find his long lost relatives, and kneeling on the fallen autumn leaves earnestly prayed God to direct his steps toward his brothers or sister, and allow them to be reunited before being called to their eternal home.

The desire to find his loved ones became the sole object of Stillwagner's remaining days, and about three weeks after his prayer in the forest he dreamed that he was at Stetsonville, Wis., where he found his sister, from whom he had heard no tidings for more than half a century. He distinctly saw the interior of her home and had her features and the external surroundings of her house indelibly stamped upon his brain.

When he related this dream to his friends, they laughed and tried to convince the old gentleman that it was merely the result of his continual thinking and talking on the subject that was absorbing all of his time and attention. He could not be discouraged, however, and resolved to investigate on the lines laid out in his dream.

The name of his sister, the most important clew, had not been revealed to him in his midnight vision, but he communicated with the postmaster of the little Wisconsin village, describing the house and inmates he had seen, and closed by asking whether such a habitation and family really existed there. Several weeks passed before he received a reply, but the auxiously looked for letter gave the history of the woman occupying the home he described, and convinced Stillwagner that it really was his sister.

So confident was he on this point that he left for Wisconsin, and upon his return east he startled his friends by announcing that the woman he dreamed of was none other than his missing sister, who is now surrounded by a happy familv. Mr. Stillwagner adds that since his return east he visited Philadelphia, where he found acquaintances of the family that had adopted his sister now residing in Wisconsin, who verified her story and completely established her identity.



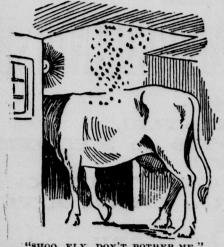
can eat corn on the cob. and a few days ago the old horse became frisky while his owner was unhitching him after making a trip. He broke loose and ran down to the creek, where he had a long play in the mud and water, and It required the assistance of three men and a dog to recapture him.

BETTER THAN A COW'S TAIL.

An Inventive Genius Who Has Patented an Automatic Flycatcher.

There is an inventive genius who has gone off on a tangent. He has invented an automatic flycatcher, not for the benefit of the bald-headed man to allow him to sleep in peace at church In the summer time, but for the comfort of cattle. The inventor lives in Madison County, Kentucky. In order to secure relief the cow must walk through a covered pen or passageway. A few feet from the entrance is a glass cupola on top of the pen, which is arranged as a fly trap.

The intelligent animal, feeling that



"SHOO, FLY, DON'T BOTHER ME."

there are flies on it, walks into the passageway. As it passes under the cupola a set of brushes sweeps the flies from the bovine's or equine's back.

A Prelate's Eloquence.

In 1104, when Henry I was in Normandy, a prelate named Serlo preached so eloquently against the fashion of wearing long hair that the monarch and his courtiers were moved to tears.

Taking advantage of the impression sleeves and cropped the whole congrega. handkercher, an I was to slack up or ends. tion -London Fun.

a crick quite handy, sho'tly after we went into camp. I jest stepped off 15 paces into the pines an let a 'yee-ow' or two out of me, an Jumbo, he throwed back his ears an yelled-tee-riffic, I tell you-an come prancin up to the campfire-jest techin high spots, you understand-with his two sighters stickin out like the knobs on the horns of a cow in a north wind, an dern a pail in sight.

"After that a Quaker meetin ner a cyclone wouldn't budge him, an if you asked him to put a tree between him an the blaze after dark he'd weep like a wolf. An that woman! No-she didn't laugh none-o-oh. no-o!" And Jim lay back in his saddle and sent a peal echoing up among the foothills which shook the few lingering traces of then, he was a nigger, an didn't know soft snow from the branches of the nothin. spruces

That Jim was a "mule skinner" does not imply that he was expert at removing hides-in toto. Simply that he belonged to that select bunch of frontiersmen whose superlative boast is that they can drive or ride "anything that wears hair"-that he was passed master in the craft of teamsterism.

He adjusted the pistols in his belt, gave a forward tilt to his broad rimmed leather "chaps," and kicked his big, jingling Mexican spurs against his cayuse's flanks before resuming:

"But I was a-goin to tell you 'bout Mis' Li'l'field. She was a mighty fine woman, as I said before, an well put up -fond of out of door sport an of ridin in partic'lar. Well, one bright, warm mornin Li'l'field an Wells went off huntin, an I got orders (I was teamster an guide to the outfit, you know) to move camp acrosst the 'divide'—about 20 mile—in the meantime. So, after breakfast an the dishes hed been wiped, we packed up the outfit an struck camp, but it was well on in the day before we pulled out.

"Now, Mis' Li'l'field hed a spankin bay hoss specially fer her own use. I hedn't no objections to her ridin, of co'se, not commonly. But you know it ain't jest nice to be rollin down a blamed co'kscrew mount'in trail after dark an gettin into camp late an hevin to plant yer tents an square things out, cut yer kindlin an git yer water by cat light an wait till 9 o'clock, mebbe, fer yer supper. This was what hed happened different times through Mis' Li'l'field. She allers wanted to 'ride' when we shifted camp an follered the wagon on her bay hoss. It was unde'stood that he had produced, the enthusiastic prel- when I was goin too fast or hed got too ate whipped a pair of scissors out of his fur in the lead she would wave her formance, as she thinks a play never dropped him, but even as he was fall

where the tears hed left marks on her saw his Nemesis in another carriage on cheeks, through the dust, an her hair the other side of the boulevard. The was like a shower bath on her shoulders. " 'How could you be so mean, Jim,'

she says. "Well-you see, mum-er-this reach for the hip, and across the Lake ornery freight ox, shakin like a sick here-ah-blamed hill is so confounded Shore drive began a fusillade that starornery pu'pendic'lar-uh-I couldn't tled the dwellers along the fashionable

hold 'em up-'pon honor I couldn't!' "Of co'se I guess she didn't b'leeve me ha'dly, but what could she say? We traveled pretty slow the rest of the road to camp. I did feel tarnation mean, as well as sorry fer her, an that's right! I wanted to kick myself, to make myself feel-er-ah-oncomfortable. I hed half a mind to make Jumbo do it. But,

"Well, Li'l'field got his leg broke sho'tly after an that bu'st up the expedition-got into a wrestle with a grizzly an took second money. He left his hoss an went close to git a good pull, but the bear was only wounded an charged. He waltzed with him. I reckon it 'ud 'a' been all day with Li'l'field if Wells hedn't been nigh. He was a dead shot, you know. As it was, he got out of it is no mention of the departure of the with a broken thigh an a gash in his man with his hand in his front pocket. buckskin hat and a hitch to his fringed hip from the bear's claw you might Chinn loves the front pocket move becache a flask in. So as soon as he could cause of this. One may slip a hand into be moved, we went into Helena an they left fer England.

"Eh? Oh, the woman! Why-well, she rode with me on the wagin after that when we moved camp-jest ornerly didn't care to much as look at a saddle fer more'n a week. When she shook han's an says goodby (an I was real sorry to see the last of her), she looks at me an smiles an says:

"' 'An Jim, next time we come to Montana to hunt, try an pick us out a span of mules that ain't so hard to hold up, will you?'

"An I hanged my head, like a derned idjut, an said I would."-William Bleasdell Cameron in San Francisco Argonaut.

Mile. Hugo.

M. Trebuchet, who died in Paris the other day, was the guardian of Mlle. Adele Hugo, the insane daughter of the poet, now about 60 years old. The fortune which Mlle. Hugo inherited has increased under the management of M. Trebuchet, so that she is now, French papers say, several times a millionaire. She is confined in a private asylum, her only pleasure being to visit the theater. It is always difficult, however, to get her to leave the building after the per-

brood of young uns; it stuck out in Chinn." Two days after Chinn was pints all over her. An you could see driving into town from the course and way was crowded with vehicles, but there was a clear space between the two carriages. There was a simultaneous way. During the time the carriages were traveling 30 yards two six shooters

were emptied across the path, and nobody was hurt. Various holes and scars in the carriages testified to the inaccuracies of the aim.

The revolver isn't the weapon of the colonel. He has given a name to a bowie knife that is pronounced the most perfect weapon a man can carry. It is a Swiss affair of peculiar shape. Like all fighting knives, it locks when opened. but it is remarkable because of its great strength and because of a mechanical construction which permits it to be opened in the front trousers pocket. Chinn carries his in that pocket. History is ruddy spotted with the names of men who have gone to eternity because of a move for the hip pocket, but there a front pocket and meet his family that night, and Chinn appreciated that when he adopted the bowie, which may be

other fellow is making the backward swing. In another Chicago affair the bowie played its part. Chinn met an old enemy in a popular resort. Without a word beat him to it by the smallest part of a second and had the point of his knife against his adversary's abdomen. "Drop your gun, or I'll rip you open !" from Chinn. The point of the knife against his waistband weakened the man who used to run the mining town of Denver when it was what easterners call "wide open.

Chinn was starting horses down at St. Louis when a clique conspired to put him out of the way because of things which he knew and was ready to tell about their racing methods. Chinn met one of them on the lawn in front of the clubhouse, and a war of words ensued. In the midst of it somebody yelled, 'Look out, Jack!'' He turned half round in time to get a 44 bullet in his mouth from the revolver of a nervous policeman. The shock of the wound ing his hand carae out of the front pock- others have subscribed.

the powerful explosive known as em mensite, which was adopted by the United States government, has been assisted in his operations by his son, Newton W. Emmens. - New York Tribune.

INTERRUPTED CALVE.

Consternation In a Box at a Performan of "Carmen" at Buffalo.

In the third act of "Carmen," the other evening at Buffalo Calve was interrupted while singing by a scream. In Miss Elizabeth Gates' box sat Miss Maria Love, perhaps the best known woman in Buffalo, the leader in many charities and a dictator in social circles. Calve was singing ardently when a sharp scream took the attention of the audience from the singer to the Gates box.

It was Miss Love who screamed. She sprang up excitedly, started to climb on her chair and then fell back into the recesses of the box. Calve turned with a startled look and peered into the box. The other players forgot themselves, and some left the stage. Half the audience stood up. Manager Max Hirsch ran to the door of the box, and as he opened it a mouse scurried across his foot into a hole in the wall.

Marriage After Death.

A remarkable instance of a marriage after the death of one of the contracting parties has just taken place at Nicolai eff. A young Jewess having died suddenly, her relations decided that as she opened and brought into play while the was betrothed she should be married according to the rites of the Jewish ritual so that she should not incur the disgrace of entering the other life as a single woman. With this idea the parents of the deceased erected a baldachin over both pulled. The enemy flashed a six the newly made grave, and, the dead shooter and Chinn his bowie. Chinn and the living being brought together, the ceremony was duly performed.-Paris Messenger.

Children In the Army.

Children are to have an active part in the work of the Salvation Army. A junior soldiers' demonstration was held the other evening in Princess rink at Chicago. Two hundred children marched into the hall, headed by the Salvation band. The exercises included songs, dialogues and recitations, and closed with a two act play, "The Slum Bri gade."-Chicago Tribune.

Wants 1,000 Women to Give \$100.

The New York Women's Auxiliary of the Armenian Relief association is trying to get 1,000 women to give \$100 each for Armenian relief. Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Eugene A. Hoffman, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting and nearly 100

His remarkable story is vouched for by the Methodist minister of whose church he is a member, and the aged dreamer is now earnestly imploring God to give him traces of his two missing brothers.-Philadelphia Press.

His Garments Are Distinguished.

George Harrold, the boy tramp, on his return trip from Oakland, Cal., to New York, reached Laco, Ills., recently, having completed 5,100 miles. He gets his twenty-fifth pair of shoes at Peoria. He is in good health, has \$180 more than his wager calls for, and is ahead of time. Harrold wears a coat of Carter Harrison's, John Wanamaker's trousers and Governor Morton's vest, and carries Ada Rehan's valise.-Chicago Record.

To Honor the "King of the Jews."

In the senate the other day Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) presented a petition from a constituent of his asking congress to make "Resurrection day," April 5, a national holiday in honor of the "King of the Jews, who has always been the true friend of the United States."

SPORT UP TO DATE.

The athletic committee of the Boston Athletic association has decided that, owing to lack of interest among the members, a track athletic team should not be sent to Athens to compete in the Olympia games in April.

Two hundred men had promised \$850 and ten men had promised \$100 apiece toward the expenses, but the club, acting by its committee, declined to subscribe the \$500 additionally needed.

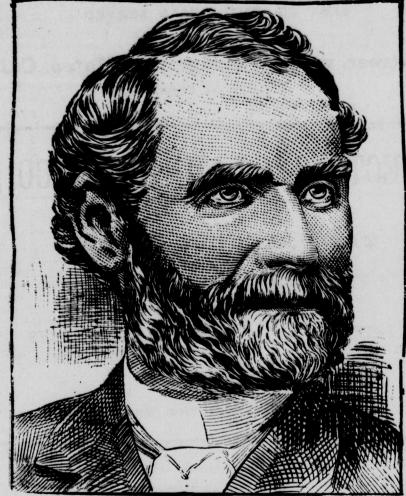
The Corinthian Yacht club of Yale has received word from Harvard that, owing to the action of the Harvard advisory committee in regard to sports between Yale and Harvard, there can be no yacht race between the clubs of the two universities this year.

At a recent sale of horses at Cambridge City, Ind., C. Carroll of New York city is credited with the purchase of Faustina Smith for \$1,000 and Alford for \$1,600.

The date upon which Steve O'Donnell will fight Owen Sullivan, the Australian, in the National Sporting club, London, is April 20. The purse is \$1,000, with \$200 to O'Donnall for expenses.

ANOTHER CONGRESSMAN.

Paine's Celery Compound, the Great Spring Remedy, Made Him Well.



fall sense of the word.

He is responsible to his constituents, to his party, to himself—the honorable office **is full of hard, thankless work, and heavy responsibility. Constituents, to nourished, the bad effect is seen in failing digestion, distressing, ringing sounds in the ears, dizzy spells, depression, neuralgia and lassitude.** Spring days afford every one the opportunity for shaking off old weaknesses

Congressman William W. Grout is grateful to the friend who directed him to Paine's celery compound, when prolonged official work had well migh exhausted his health and strength. His letter reads:

and strength. His letter reads: Committee on Expenditures the War Dept. House of Representatives, U.S., Washington, D.C., Feb. 28, 1896. I found relief in Paine's celery compound for insomnia. Its action on the circulation and digestion was also beneficial. Very traly yours, WILLIAM W. GROUT.

There is something wrong when one feels "tired all the time." It is contrary to every condition of good health.

every condition of good health. There ought to be no necessity of drumming into the ears of tired men and wonen who feel they are broken in health, and are every day losing in weight and strength, the urgent need of taking Paine's celery compound is covery, singularly unlike any remedial agent that has ever aimed to effect a similar purpose—to make people to every days is a regularity of the bowels, a better appetite, sound sleep, and to be well. Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well. Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well. Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well. Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well. Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well. Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well. Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well. Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well. Paine's celery compound if you wish to be well.

A congressman is a public servant in the all sense of the word. He is responsible to his constituents, to the discrete to his constituents and badly nourished, the bad effect is seen in failing

opportunity for shaking off old weaknesses and persistent disorders. Physicians of every school have been from the start urged to inquire into the formula of Paine's celery compound, that they might satisfy themselves of its won-derful power of making the sick well. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D., as soon as he presented Paine's celery compound to his fellow physicians, was always anxious to have the invigorator tried in cases that had resisted the usual methods of treat-ment, that he might prove the truth of ment, that he might prove the truth of every claim made for his newly discovered formula for Paine's celery compound. The

formula for Paine's celery compound. The great remedy always gave relief, and in 99 cases out of 100 made people well. Paine's celery compound cannot be judged by the standard of any ordinary medicine, sarsaparilla or nerve tonic. It is a great modern, scientific discovery, singularly un-like any remedial agent that has ever aimed to office a similar purpose to make people

WON'T WEAR BROWN.

Cadet Blue Gowns For American Volunteer Lassies.

which Girls Establish their Right to Look Pretty.

A revolt has occurred among God's is a shy animal with great vitality, re-American Volunteers. It didn't last quiring neck or shoulder shots to kill. long, but there was a lively time at The alpaca is the mountain vicuna, liv-Commander Booth's headquarters while ing on the coarse and scanty forage of it did last. The revolt was planned by its home region. Its wool is a foot long, women and carried out by women, and but so curly and fine that it fits to its it was successful.

uniform of the lasses. A large number gonia deserts, which sometimes wanders of the new Volunteers are young women. Many of them are very good looking. All of them have a certain regard

for the becomingness of their attire. for small game. When they read in the papers the other day that it had been decided that brown should be the color of the women's uniform, they concluded that they didn't like the color.

They got together informally, about a dozen of them, and talked the matter loaded it on to a pack mule and rode on, over. The longer they talked the more soon striking another herd of seven, vehement was their denunciation of the brown uniform.

"Why," exclaimed a young ex-cap-tain in the Salvation Army, "it's the brace of culi-culi." worst color that could possibly have been selected. Brown is sure to fade, and besides I look like a fright in Hammocks strung from post to post brown."

"Of course it'll fade," said another. "And it shows dirt and it spots. How would our uniforms look after march- the writer's bullets hit two vicuna at rather as a prescription. An analysis ing just once through muddy streets in 130 yards, and some of the others hit the of their properties shows that they conthe rain? They wouldn't be fit to be valley. The dead animals were loaded tain, in condensed form, all the eleseen. Oftentimes, too, we'll have to on the pack mules, and after going over ments necessary to give new life and kneel down in the streets. Every time the summit of an 18,000 foot mountain richness to the blood and restore shatwe knelt down a spot would be left on the hunters had the rare good fortune tered nerves. They are an unfailing our gowns. We'd never be able to get for that region of jumping seven guanathose spots out. I think the bonnets are co, which ran too fast for the mules the just too cute for anything, though. men rode and struck a gait across the

Don't you, staff captain?" The staff captain appealed to was a little woman, with a willowy figure, big brown eyes and a dark olive complexion. She smiled at the question and

replied : "Yes, I think the bonnets are very pretty, and I don't so much object to the brown uniform. I'm not so much interested in what kind of a uniform we wear as what kind of work we do. It's the souls we save that's important." "Well," said the young captain who had opened the discussion, "I think we dressed. The other was 36 inches high gists, or may be had by mail from Dr. can sawe just as many souls in any other color as we can in brown. I know one thing. I can do more good in a

was decided to meet at the Volunteers' headquarters. Not far from 10 o'clock the revolters began to assemble on the sixth floor of the Bible House. It was

not long before what would make a fair sized post had assembled. The little staff captain was made the spokeswoman, and they went into Commander Booth's private office.

As the young women kept filing in truises. he looked up in surprise.

HUNTING PERUVIAN GAME.

An Englishman's Account of His Fine Sport In the Highlands.

Hunting in the highlands of Peru is a very enjoyable if little known sport, according to an Englishman "who spent some days hunting from 15,000 to 18,-000 feet above the sea on grassy plains ARMY'S NAME TO BE CHANGED, or in valleys surrounded by high mountains." There is considerable small game-snipe, ducks, culi cull (a kind of Revolt in Bailington Booth's Army, in greuse) and quivio (a kind of guinea fowl)-but the game a sportsman out for a day or two seeks is vicuna and alpaca. The vicuna is the wild Dama and

body like a darky's hair. Both are relat-The trouble was over the color of the ed closely to the guanaco of the Patainto the uplands of Peru.

The Englishman carried a 44-40 American rifle and a 16 gauge shotgun "Entering a large pampa," he writes,

"we sighted a herd of vicuna. We tried to ride around them, but they made off, passing Ashmore at about 200 yards. Lying down, he opened fire, and a fine specimen rolled over. We cleaned it, which at once made off, but my second shot at 140 yards dropped one dead. This we took, and soon after bagged two

That night the hunters rolled up in their blankets on the mud floor of a hut. would have been better. Next day, after

a restful night, they "began to shoot the valley adjacent to Caraguiri." Some of pampa discouraging to the hunters.

"But leaping from my mule," says 400 yards, I dropped a bullet ahead of the remaining nine bullets into the herd, and two fell dead."

were killed. One was 45 inches high at and weighed 75 pounds dressed.

en vicuna, seven brace of culi-culi, one dress that looks half way decent upon brace of quivio, five ducks, three snipes me than I can in something that looks and no end of fun. The end of the hunt was to the tunes of a banjo and a piano. -New York Sun.

Harrison May Be President.

The organization of the University of indianapolis has been completed. Gen-eral Harrison has accepted a place on the advisory committee, and the promoters of the enterprise hope to persuade him to accept the presidency of the institution. -- Chicago Record.

OUT - DOOR SPORTS.

The hardy, strong, athletic man, after months of out-door life and sports, feels all the better, although he may have suffered, as many do, from sericus sprains and truises. If sports were stopped on that ac-count we would have no more of the great base ball games, sports of field and turf, of more add games, sports of field and turf, of more add games. Sports of field games. Sports of

A Frank Statement.

Mrs. R. C. Peterson, of Fairhaven, Tells a Keporter of Her Recent Illness and Cure.

From the World-Herald, Fairhaven, Wash. Mrs. R. C. Peterson, of Fairhaven, Wash., who has been for a number of years a sufferer from nervous prostration, rheumatism and female weaknesses, and who has lately entirely recovered therefrom, was called upon a few days ago by a Herald representative whose attention had been called to her case. In answer to an inquiry, Mrs. Peterson said:

"Yes, I was a sufferer for many years from nervous attacks, rheumatism and other complaints. We, my husband and I, expended a large sum of money in visiting the celebrated doctors of Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, but my relief in all cases was only temporary, and we had nearly despaired of my ever recovering my health, when, one day a friend advised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, saying they had known of a case very similar to mine, where a wonderful cure had been effected by their use.

"Acting upon this advice, as a last remedy, my husband purchased a box of the Pink Pills more to please my friend than from any belief in the medicine. However, before the box was half gone I felt a decided change for the better and after using three boxes was entirely recovered, and felt as well and strong as I ever did.

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glow of health to pale and sallow HARNESS AND SADDLERY CHEAPEST. cheeks. They are for sale by all drug-C. L. Haskell, 511 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. the shoulder and weighed 140 pounds cheeks. They are for sale by all drug-Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six

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very easily, and consequently mud remedy for pain. stains will collect upon the uniform quickly. We thought perhaps the color might be changed."

"This surprises me," replied Com-mander Booth. "I thought you were all

of the women's uniform from brown to cadet blue. The color and trimmings of the bonnets will be changed to conform. Husband-Do you know, my dear. I never get tired of looking at that photograph of you. Wife-Why don't you have it framed and hung up in the club?

Another change in the new organiza-tion will affect its name. Commander Booth said that a large number of his friends have suggested to him that "American Volunteers" would have been a better name than "God's Ameri-can Volunteers." There are objections, they said to bringing the name of the Another change in the new organizathey said, to bringing the name of the Deity into the name of the organization. He has considered the suggestions and has decided to make a change in the name. It is very probable, he said, the organization will be known in the future simply as the "American' Volunteers."-New York Sun. . .

Medal of Honor to a Brave Soldier. The president has awarded a medal of honor to John M. Tobin, late captain of Company I, Ninth Massachusetts infantry, for gallantry in action at the battle of Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862. Captain Tobin voluntarily took com mand of the regiment while adjutant and bravely fought it from 3 p. m. until dusk, rallying and re-forming the regiment under fire and twice picking up the regimental flag-the color bearers having been shot down-and placing it in safe hands.

Codfish Head.

The head of fresh codfish is in European countries esteemed as a delicacy. It is boiled in salted water until tender and served with a white sauce seasoned with salt and pepper, capers, small chopped cucumber pickles or chopped peppers that have been pickled. If the flavor of onion is liked, add to the seasoning a temperate quantity of onion juice.

he looked up in surprise. "Well, ladies, to what am I indebted for this call?" he asked. After a moment's hesitation the little staff captain said: "Commauder, we came in to talk about the uniforms. Some of us think that brown is not a good color. We fear it won't be serviceable. Brown spots yery easily, and consequently mud

Customer-I want a book on "Time and Eternity." New Clerk (unacquainted with titles)-Sorry, madam, but our terms are strictly cash.

HOITT'S SCHOOL.

delighted with the color. However, you must talk to Mrs. Booth about that. Go along in there and see her." The delegation went into the next room and had a long talk with Mrs. Booth. The upshot of the matter was

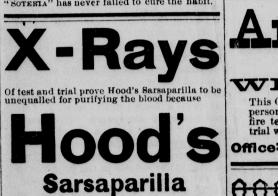
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inclination. The present local methods think it worth considering, but just are so conducive to his health, long- diana is a good old Democratic combicate.

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sity.

"The glorious climate of California," which makes living out of doors a luxendurable the remainder, has much to a fight in both the national conventions of the professional tramp.

The California statute makes vagrancy a misdemeanor and the the money question. The silver men penalty therefor a fine, or imprison- will not be satisfied with the Repubment in the County Jail, or both fine lican platform, and they will bolt and and imprisonment. A sentence of imprisonment, "with plenty to eat and house." nothing to do," next to California climate, is about the softest snap that a national platform contain?" fellow born lazy could hope to tramp day of straddles. The Republican party into.

for the tramp evil and that is the enforcement of that old primal judgment, "in the sweat of thy face shalt the Republicans will be a straddle." thou eat bread."

It is in making the County Jail for tion for president?" this class of offenders a county workhouse. If every county jail in the State was provided with a good big rock pile and vagrants confined therein deal of green goods in his grip when he unpacks it in St. Louis." ten hours a day, county jails would soon cease to be crowded with tramps, ial would be supplied by the muscle of shock a goodly section of society. The men who use the roads most.

It is within the power of county supervisors to apply this corrective beautiful and wealthy woman and setwithout any additional State legisla- tled down after first swearing off. The tion. County supervisors can, if they will, apply this remedy generally throughout the State, practically solve In due time the lid will be lifted and the tramp problem, and, in doing it, the "I told you so's" will be in clover. materially aid the good roads movement, and thus "kill two birds with one stone. '

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

The law requires all voters to be reristered on or before the 10th day of will be a debate worth hearing. -- Chi-August next. Those not registered cago Times-Herald.

ment for the man who is a tramp from to do so seems so remote that I don't boomer at that meeting. Mr. Hanna was result simply in transferring the tramp now I should refuse. Whitney and Mat- had the same room at the hotel, with from one county to another, giving thews would make a splendid team if beds in diagonal corners. Senator Edhim that change of air and food which they would accept. New York and In- munds had a chance of winning as a evity and contentment.-Gilroy Advo- nation, and I don't know how we would in the hands of George William Curtis feel if the two states were not both represented on the ticket.

> extreme silver men. Both are cranks. The two parties as Democrats and Republicans have really no difference on lose the party enough states to throw the election of the president into the

"What sort of money planks will the

claims to favor a gold standard, yet There is only one effective remedy none of the leaders will come out and declare for it in so many words. If Mc-Kinley has done it, I have not heard of it. Therefore a compromise plank with "What about the Republican nomina-

"Well, the don't seem to have ar-

rived at any understanding yet.' "How about McKinley?"

"Oh, nothing, only he'll find a great

Another Scandal at Hand.

A gentleman in the swim tells me and meantime much good road mater- that another divorce scandal will soon man in the case is known the country over, and had long been a high roller on two continents when he wedded a honeymoon has lasted for some time, but hubby is now a backslider, and an agreement to disagree is the outcome. -New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

For a Great Talk on Silver.

Secretary Hoke Smith has accepted ex-Speaker Crisp's challenge to engage in joint debate on the silver question down in Georgia. The two men are expected to meet in a few weeks, and it

the champion of John Sherman. They compromise condidate. His cause was and Theodore Roosevelt. There was a great knocking at the door of the Hanna-"But I believe," he continued, "that McKinley room late in the first night of the next president will be elected by the the convention. Mr. McKinley answer-McKinley room late in the first night of ury six months of the year and easily house of representatives. There will be ed the call and admitted the boomers of the Vermont man. They hurriedly told do with making this State the paradise between the extreme gold men and the their plan for a combination by which the nomination should go to Edmunds or Sherman, according to the number of ballots each should receive during the first vote. The major listened to the plan. He heard them nearly to the end, and then said: "Gentlemen, I think you must have made a mistake. The Sherman man is over there in the other bed.' He then rolled over and went to sleep as the visitors shook up Hanna to retell made use of his unwilling confidences to the benefit of his man Blaine.

There is no doubt that Mr. Hanna is a business man. He has millions. He dug some of them out of the iron and copper hills of northern Michigan. Others came from the means he provided for others to do the same thing. He was the pioneer in the Lake Superior ship trade, and it now takes two fleets of iron boats to handle the ores from his holdings. A company to make boats for sale was his project, and its development made Cleveland the first naval yard along the inland seas. A lot of kindred enterprises followed, the managing genius of which was Mr. Hanna. There was municipal necessity for a new street car line. He built it. His financial tact was demanded in banking circles, and his name makes the Union National a leader in the country. He once owned a newspaper. His money built the Euclid Avenue Opera House. His energy founded the biggest furnaces. He operates in the coalfields of the Tuscarawas valley-deals in the products of the Pittsburg district. It is thus apparent that there is but little great in Ohio's commerce that does not directly or indirectly feel the hand and influence of Hanna. The financial attitude of any administration affects him widely and the wages of the thousands who labor under his management. He believes the business men of the country are needed at this time in public affairs, and upon this basis he has become a politician. - Chicago Times-Herald.



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LOCAL NOTES.

Subscribe for the Enterprise. If you want the news, read the Enterprise.

Our fire laddies were out Sunday for an exercise drill.

The market reports of the Enterprise

are correct and up to date. Adolph Potts, formerly of this place,

is now at Albuquerque, N. M. James W. Kerr, of the Spring Val-

ley Company, was in town on Tuesday. N. M. Leverone has built a new

fence around the lot east of the Arcade Hotel.

Frank Miner and J. Jorgensen were among the visitors to Redwood City on Monday.

on May 31st.

James F. Horn has given up the Linden House on account of the illhealth of Mrs. Horn.

James Gibson hasbeen overhauling the sewers at the Hansbrough Block, which had become stopped up and in bad condition.

Wells-Fargo & Co. have made a paid: reduction of 25 per cent. in express charges. Under the new schedule packages under fifty pounds will cos but 25 cents.

W. H. Grannell and son left on Mon day last for Boston. Their departur makes a good opening for a shoe-shop A first-class mechanic can do well her in the boot and shoe line.

Doctor A. J. Holcomb, formerly phy sician and surgeon of the Wester Meat Company, returned to this place on the 1st inst. and has been real pointed to his old position and resumed his practice here.

Frank Miner has made a contra with the Western Meat Company f all the manure from the stock yar for one year. Mr. Miner states th citizens of this place can have what ever manure they may want to use fr of charge at the yards.

Miss Wallace, daughter of the Re and Mrs. Wallace, of San Mateo, le on Thursday in the steamer Belgic f Japan. She will be the guest of rel tives, and will shortly be married a Mr. Birch, a prominent busine man of that country.—San Mat Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vandenbos ha resumed charge of their Linden Hou property. This House was a mo popular one under their management, and they will spare no pains to make it a pleasant home for families as well as other guests who may favor it with their patronage.

John Swanson, section boss of the Southern Pacific Company, has rented the Smith House, on Grand avenue. J. J. Higgins and others. Mr. Swanson has charge of the track repairing from Ocean View to near Millbrae, with headquarters at this place. Swanson's section comprises two sections, which have been consolidated.

Yesterday the school children of public school enjoyed their first ann school picnic at Sierra Point Gro Mr. J. F. Cody, the genial proprieto the Sierra Point House, very genero ly closed his place and gave the use of the grove and large danc platform for the enjoyment of children. Nearly eighty child

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\$365 00 Total on Monday. Doctor H. W. Felton resigned his position here and returned to San Jose on Max 21st

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	State Poll Tox\$600	(
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E. H. Denmann and others.
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J. M. Sanchez

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A bronze medal was House. eceived and the Clerk authorized ace in the county's cabinet of

AFTERNOON SSESSION. e Board reconvened at 1:30 pur to adjournment.

V. Keiffer was granted a permit tain a license to do business in the Township.

motion of McEvoy the Auditor Treasurer were ordered to transfer 39 from the Swamp Land Fund without the photographer the process Third Road District Fund.

rveyors Bromfield and Gilbert red in regard to the new Alpine a desire, in some artistic quarters, to They, accompanied by the Dis- improve such process block, and so the 360 00 trict Attorney, had gone over the road 5 00 and found that the objectionable por- 5 00 has been done for some time past in

asked it be allowed. McEvoy made the statement that inasmuch as Mr. Maloney had assigned all his interest in the contract to the Bank of San Mateo county, he had no standing be-Mateo county, he had no standing to fore the Board. Maloney admitted arrangements will be much the same as that his claims were transferred to the bank, but thought he was entitled Duke and Duchess of York, with a car-McEvoy's request. The latter retorted riage procession from Buckingham palthat the charges were so unreasonable mony. The honeymoon will be passed that he would not consent to the pay-ment, but was willing to leave the at Sandringham.

matter to arbitration, and in that way come to an agreement as to what compensation should be given for the extra

work. Mr. Maloney was instructed to pres- Battenberg, and a queer story is offered ent an itemized bil at the next meet in explanation of it. This is to the effect ing of the Board.

The petition of W. S. Whitwell and others presented during the morning Prince of Wales was informed that he session in reference to granting a would never be king of England, and license to I. Wall of the Homestead, on Henry that he would die seeking glory suggestion of Brown, it went over until under a tropic sky.

next meeting. Affidavits of publication of the various ordinances were ordered filed. The term of two members of the Board of Education having ex- man sacrifices. When times are good, pired, the chairman decided nomina- he kills a large number of slaves, and tions in order. Adair presented the name of A. E. Weed of Pescadero; Brown named W. J. Savage. The vote on the candidates was as follows: For Weed, Bryan, Adair; for Savage, Brown and McEvoy. There being no choice the election of a member of the Board of Education was haves. passed. For the other vacancy Bryan

nominated Miss Minnie A. Dearborn of the First Township. She failed to re-

ceive a majority vote, McEvoy and Brown voting no. The matter of fill- $\begin{array}{c}
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\end{array}$ ing the vacancies will come up at the 125 00 next meeting. 20 20

Owing to the increased vote of Redwood City, MEvoy desired to form three precincts and also define the $71 00 \\ 32 60$

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for the branch line to be built to Lompoc. When the Santa Ynez river is crossed the intervening distance to Elwood will be reduced to sixty miles. -S. F. Chronicle.

Wood Engraving.

There seems to be some hope for wood engravers looming in the distance and from that quarter from which it was least expected. Their chief complaint has been that the photographer has ruined their craft. This is true in a sense, as

tion had been put in good condition by America with a fair measure of success. the contractor, P. J. Maloney, and Any one who has taken the trouble to the contractor, P. J. Maloney, and that the road was completed according to contract and ready for acceptance. McEvoy stated he would accept the road at the next meeting as he desired to get a good description of it for re-cord as some changes had been made in the original survey. He was anxious to have the record clear. McEvoy's request was granted, and the matter of accepting the road went over until next regular meeting. Mr. Maloney presented his claim for \$3, 120, balance due on contract, and asked it be allowed. McEvoy made

The Next Royal Wedding. The marriage of Princess Maud of Wales and Prince Charles of Denmark is to take place at the Chapel Royal, St. James palace, early in July, and the arrangements will be much the same as on the occasion of the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York, with a car-riage procession from Brackingham pairs Partial Prince Princeace, and a luncheon there after the cere-

Why Wales Is Sad.

It is said in London that the Prince of Wales has been profoundly depressed ever since the death of Prince Henry of that the two princes had their fortunes

Human Sacrifices. The king of Benin, on the west coast of Africa, believes in the efficacy of huin seasons of calamity he kills an equally large number of these unfortunates, and in both cases to apease the gods, who are supposed to be equally angry at the good and the ill fortune of mortals.

The most wonderful thing about a woman to a man is how well she be-

Every poor man is ready to make fun of a rich man, or borrow money of him.

Notice of Change of Location of Inclosure for Impounded Animals at South San Francisco, in Pound District. No 1. of San Mateo County. State of California

three precincts and also define the boundary lines according to the follow-ing resolution, which was adopted: Whereas, It has become necessary to change the precinct lines of Red-wood Precincts Number One (1) and Two (2) in order to comply with the law regulating the number of voters in a precinct, be it Resolved, That Redwood Precinct, No. 1 comprise all that territory lying

Well Flavored.

Figaro tells an amusing story about M. Ricard, the minister of justice. Some time ago he bought two haunches of kangaroo at a shop where frozen meats from Australia are sold. He had them served up "a la sauce poivade." His guests, who were curious to try this 'plat exotique," found it anything but suited to their taste. The kangaroo had a most peculiar flavor. M. Ricard was naturally much vexed. He made a complaint to the shopkeeper and asked him to taste the remains of the dish. It was specially rated. Correspondence solicited. reproducer is nowhere. But with the then discovered that the haunches had multiplication of process blocks has come been cooked in lamp oil instead of olive been cooked in lamp oil instead of olive 132 California St., San Francisco. oil, but it is not known who made this substitution in the minister's chisine.

MARKET REPORT.

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Poundkeeper First Pound District of San Mateo County, California. Dated, April 28, A. D., 1896.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors met in regular session Monday. Present, Chairman Bryan, Supervisors McEvoy, Brown and Adair. Absent, Burke. Minutes of previous meeting were

adopted as read. The following reports of county offi-

cers were ordered filed:

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Estimate of receipts	22232728
from all sources for balance of fis- eal year	\$ 6912 2400 1159 1014 946 579
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TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand as per last rep	ort 4	84,225	79
RECEIPTS.			
Officer's fees	\$339 70		
State Poll Tax	467 50		
Road Poll Tax	382 50		
Personal Property Tax	470 00		
State Railroad Tax	1.155 57		
Menlo Park School Dist	12 00		
State Lands	15 09		
State Redemption	29 55		
Total receipts		\$2,871	91

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DISBURSEMENTS		
For Warrants Paid-		
General Fund	\$1,325	62
School Fund	4,221	56
Salary Fund Indigent Fund	911	29
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children. Nearly eighty the chas. Important under the watefhul eyes of their teach-ers, picnicked as only children can. Althof & Bahls..... Times Gazette. Democrat. H. W. Tilton. H. W. Walker Le Conte Bros. INDIGENT FUND.

J. C. Potter..... C. H. Offermann. James Crowe..... Duff & Doyle..... A lengthy report from Horticultural

Commissioner, John Isaac, detailing the number of trees inspected, etc. was filed.

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F. P. Roach of the Third Township

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No. 1, comprise all that territory lying between the east bank of Redwood Slough, north side of railroad tract, Third township line and county line. In the Superior Court of the County of

That Redwood Precinct, No. 2, comprise all the territory lying be-tween the east bank of Redwood tween the county line, the eastern the county line, the prediction of the territory lying be-tween the seast bank of Redwood tween the precinct, No. 2, Sdll Maluu, butto J. Station, Plaintiff. VS. 2010 Station, Plaintiff. $\begin{array}{r}
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line of the corporate limits of Redwood in a direct line to its intersection with the county line and the north side of the railroad. That Redwood Precinct, No. 3, comprise all the remain-

ing parts of Precincts Nos. 1 and 2 as

Mateo County, State of California. By A. WILBER, Deputy Pound Keeper.



ASSOCIATION, Plantal. VS. GEORGE W. HANSBROUGH, JOHN W. HANSBROUGH, LINA FRANCO, MARK BRADLEY, A. N. FESSENDEN, JOHN DOE AND RICHARD ROE, Defendents. SUMMMONS

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HELEN OF KIRCONNELL

wish I were where Helen lies; Night and day on me she cries. Oh, that I were where Helen lies, On fair Kirconnell lea!

Curst be the heart that thought thought, And curst the hand that fired the shot, When in my arms burd Helen dropt And died to succor me!

Oh, think na but my heart was sair When my love dropt down and spak n

I laid her her down wi' meikle care On fair Kirconnell lea.

As I went down the water side, None but my foe to be my guide, None but my foe to be my guide, On fair Kirconnell lea,

I lighted down my sword to draw, I hacked him in pieces sma', I hacked him in pieces sma', For her sake that died for me.

O Helen fair, beyond compare! I'll make a garland of thy hair. Shall bind my heart for evermair Until the day I die.

Oh, that I were where Helen lies! Night and day on me she cries. Out of my bed she bids me rise, Says, "Haste and come to me!"

O Helen fair! O Helen chaste! If I were with thee, I were blest, Where thou liest low and takest thy rest On fair Kirconnell lea.

I wish my grave were growing green, A winding sheet drawn ower my een, And I in Helen's arms lying, On fair Kirconnell lea

I wish I were where Helen lies: Night and day on me she cries, And I am weary of the skies, Since my love died for me

AT MULLINER'S CAME

Mulliner's Camp, on the Hodgkinson, the most God forsaken piece of country his arm. in North Queensland, and Haughton, his retorting fire, cursed silently but vigorously at his folly in staying there.

It was Saturday night, and the deadly melancholy of Mulliner's was, if possiliable pumping gear. Half a mile away been taken for brother and sister. from the decrepit old battery and situated on the summit of an adder infested, humpies that constituted Mulliner's apron to her eyes. camp proper stood out clearly in the "You're a d-d cur!" she said bright starlight in all their squat ugli chokingly. "If it hadn't ha been for ness. Haughton, as he threw a log or the shower of sparks fly high up over and now' the battery roof, was thinking of old Channing's daughter Kate, and the curistated, this is what had occurred-that is, as far as Haughton knew.

* * Twelve months before Mrs. Channing, a meek faced, religious minded lady, had succumbed to the worries of life under the combined and prostrating influences of a galvanized iron roof, an independent, Chinaman cook and a small, powerful, theological library. Immedito his daughter, then at school in Sydup and went.

a letter. And as Nell Lawson could not ; as they walked out together to see the was "managed" properly, when he learned of her marriage. read she let it lie there untouched. But place where she had been thrown. "And don't come down this way from from that hour murder lay in her pas-

Mulliner's," added the careful Ballan- sionate heart. That evening, as she entered Bod black boy teld me?" tyne. "There's an old mail tin about a mile or so away from here, near the Lawson's humpy, her husband, a big, worked out alluvial patch. You can al- heavy featured man, looked up and ways drop a letter in there for me. saw the ghastly pallor of her face. "Why, what's the matter wi' 'ee, Nell? 'Ee be lookin quite sickloike Haughton's such a good natured ass that he'll play Mercury for you. Anyway, I'll send him to look in the tin every Sunday night." cheange.

That, so far, was the history of Mr. answered mechanically.

For nearly another week she nursed

her hatred and planned her revenge,

forming under her eyes, and the cold,

listless manner as she went about her

work, began to experience a higher

mere passion which her beauty had first

It was 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The fierce, blinding sun had just disap-

peared behind the hideous basalt range

20 miles, away from the Big Surprise,

when Nell Lawson put on her white

sun hood and walked slowly toward the

old alluvial workings. When well out

of sight from any one near the battery,

she turned off toward the creek and

stood on the bank. Underneath it and

evidently waiting for her was a black

"You got him that fellow, Barney?"

"Yo ai," he replied, keeping one

"Here," and she showed him some

she asked in a low voice.

treday?"

awakened in him long months before.

"Aye, lass, dull as hell in a fog. Meb-"Another duffing crushing," mutterbe I'll take 'ee somewheres for a spell."

ed Haughton as he stooped and placed his hand into the bucket of quicksilver under the nozzle of the retort pipe. "What between a reef that doesn't pan out five pennyweights to the ton, and a woman that pans out too rich, I'm sick of the cursed place!"

and Mrs. Ballantyne.

As he stood up again and, hands on his hips, looked moodily into the fire, a woman came down the rough path leading from Ballantyne's house to the battery. Walking quickly across the lighted space that intervened between the blacksmith's forge and the fire, she placed a billy of tea on the brick furnace wall and then turned her handsome black browed, gypsylike face up to his. This was Nell Lawson, the woman who had "panned out too rich."

"Here's your tea, Dick," she said.

"Thanks," he said, taking it from made for a big Leichhardt tree that her, and then, with a quick look over toward the battery, "I wish you wouldn't call me Dick when any of the fellow, a truculent looking runaway hands are about. Lawson might hear of trooper named Barney. it, and I don't want you to get into any trouble over me."

The black eyes sparkled and the smooth, olive hued features flushed hand behind his back. "Where that was the most hopeless looking spot in darkly in the firelight as she grasped plenty fellow money you yabber me yes-

"You lie!" And she set her teeth. "A the amalgamator at the Big Surprise lot you care! Do you think I'm a silly? silver; "10 fellow shilling." crushing mill, as he turned wearily Do you think as I don't know that you away from the battery tables to look at want to sling me and don't know how to go about it?" And she grasped his crockery teapot, which, in place of a arm savagely.

Haughton looked at her in gloomy tree barks firmly secured by a strip of silence for a few seconds. Standing dirty calico. there, face to face, they were so alike ble, somewhat accentuated by the crash in features-he wiry, muscular, black and rattle of the played out old five head bearded and bronzed to the hue of an battery, accompanied by the wheezings Arab, and she tall, dark haired, with and groanings of its notoriously unre- oval, passionate face-they might have

She let his arm free, and then, being only a working miner's wife, and posironstone ridge, the dozen or so of bark sessing no handkerchief, whipped her

you, I'd ha gone along all right wi' two into the retort furnace and watched Bod and put up wi' livin in this place,

"Look here, Nell," said Haughton, drawing her away into the shadow of ous state of affairs existing between her the ferge, "I'm a cur, as you say, but I'd away her right hand from the piece of and his partner Ballantyne. Briefly be a worse cur to keep on this way. You can't marry me, can you?"

"You used to talk about our boltinonce!" And she snapped out the last word.

Haughton tried to explain why the did not eventuate. He was stone broke. Ballantyne was going to do his own would be cruel of him to ask her to share his fortunes. (Here he began to ately after her death old Channing wrote appreciate his leaning to morality.) If she was a single girl, he would stay at

"Yes," assented the other, "dread-

ful. Did you hear what Channing's "No."

"He says that she has died from snake bite. I believe him too. I saw a boy die on the Etheridge from snake bite, and he looked as she does now. Besides that lately. Tell 'ee what, Nell, 'ee wants a there is not a scratch or bruise on her body, so she couldn't have received any "Mulliner's be a dull pleace," she hurt unless it was an internal one when she was thrown. Here's the place." And then he started back, for, lying at the foot of the tree, was the panting, trembling figure of Nell Lawson.

She had tried to get there before them to efface all traces of her deadly and Haughton, as he saw the dark rings work.

"What are you doing here, Mrs. Lawson?" said Ballantyne sharply. "We sent over for you. Don't you know what phase of feeling for her than that of the has happened?"

The strange, hysterical "Yes" that issued from her pallid lips caused Ballantyne to turn his keen gray eyes upon her intently. Then something of the tru' must have flashed across his mind, fc. he walked up to the tree and looked into the tin.

"Good God!" he said. "Poor little woman!" And then he called to Haughton. "Come here and see what killed her.

Haughton looked, and a deadly horror chilled his blood. Lying in the bottom of the tin was a thick, brownish red death adder. It raised its hideous, flatted head for a moment, then lowered it and lay there regarding them with its deadly eye.

"How did it get there?" he asked. Ballantyne pointed to Nell Lawson, who now stood leaned against a tree for

support. Haughton sprang to her side and seized her hands.

"Are you a murderess, Nell? What had she done to you that you should

take her innocent life? She was nothing to me-she was Ballantyne's wife." She looked at him steadily, and her

burst forth, and she fell unconscious at his feet. That day Haughton left Mulliner's

camp forever.

Perhaps this story should have anothlate Jay Gould, recently expended \$35,er ending and Nell Lawson have met 000 for a single palm. A picture of this with a just retribution. But, as in the case of many other women-and menwith natures such as hers, she did not, for when old Channing lay dying she nursed him tenderly to the last, and comes from the Island of Madagascar. perhaps because of this, or for that he could never understand why blue eyed Kate had never come back, he left her

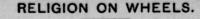
all he had, much to the wondering admiration of honest, dull witted Bob, her husband, who, almost immediately after the old man's death, when returning home one night from the Booming Nugget, filled with a great peace of mind and a considerable quantity of bad rum, fell down a shaft and broke his neck after the manner of one of old Channing's bullocks-and then she married Ballantyne.

Everything seems to come to him who waits, especially if he is systematic in his villainy, and has a confiding wife, as had Ballantyne in his first matrimonial venture.-Sketch.

AN EPILEPSY SPECIFIC.

Said to Have Been Discovered by an Asy-

lum Superintendent. ntendent Rogers of the North



Methodists Journey by Rail to Hear "Syndicate" Wilson

Perhaps the first Sunday excursion ever run by a Methodist church was that which recently ran over the railroad from Albany, with a thousand passengers, to hear the Rev. "Syndicate" Wil son preach the gospel and to help drive satan out of Glouster, O.

Two months ago this evangelist, unknown, a Methodist circuit rider from a backwoods charge, came down the Hocking valley from Coolville and preached in the schoolhouses by the way. At the crossing of the country toads he put up big plain lettered placerds that read :

IT IS TIME TO REMEMBER YOUR SINS.

"Syndicate" Wilson's congregation exceeded the capacity of the room at his command. Sunday had been set aside as 'old soldiers' day."

Before sunrise the people were coming over the hills to the great gathering. The Methodists at Albany chartered a train, but members of all the other denominations went on it. So did the band. The pastor of the Methodist church here, the Rev. J. Atkinson, a fine speaker, rode horseback with "Syndicate" Wilson and met the Albany excursion.

Two thousand of Glouster's population, a thousand from Albany and a hundred from the villages of Sunday Creek valley, filled the streets. There were "halleluiahs!" and shouts of happiness, and after the churches were filled the evangelists talked to a vast crowd in the public square.

At noon the band led the procession, and all the ministers in town walked just behind it. Next were 150 old soldiers of the cross-some lame and all bent. Still farther back were the ribbon wearing clubs and in the rear many hundreds in solid ranks. Choirs sang always happy songs, and the band, every member of which has joined the church, played only sacred music.

"Syndicate" Wilson says he is a representative of a kingdom that wants emigrants from earth and offers inducements that cannot be duplicated-an everlasting life, freedom from all pain and sorrow, eternal joy, a home in para-"Form a syndicate to secure an dise. everlasting home in God's heaven !" is his chief plea.

Probably such scenes were never witnessed before. This unique religious parade will, it is believed, destroy the evils of Sunday Creek valley and give untold hundreds a home in heaven.-New York Recorder.

A BATTLE ABBEY.

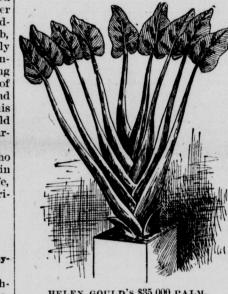
Southerners to Erect a Museum at the National Capital.

At a meeting of Confederate veterans in Washington the other evening steps were taken toward securing the location of the Confederate Battle abbey at the national capital.

The proposed battle abbey will be on a colossal scale and will in all probability involve an expenditure of \$750,000 or more. It is the wish of the Confederate Veterans' association to secure its location in Washington, not only as a southern memorial building, but as one of national importance and an especially attractive and ornamental feature of the city. The work of promoting the endeavor will be ably assisted by the La-

Night, - and a Somber . pall Duer the earth; 38 Never a stor in all Heaven's wide sirth. Naught care I for the night If clear afar the of From her dear window height Burns Love's one star! A \$35,000 PALM. The Rare Plant that Cost Miss Helen Gould a Fortune. Miss Helen Gould, daughter of the

> rare plant, acompanied by a brief description, is herewith presented. The palm is generally known under the name of "the traveler's tree" and



she picked up that which he had given her and walked quickly along the track till she reached the old mail tin. She stood awhile and listened. Not a sound disturbed the heated, oppressive silence. Placing the teapot on the ground, she lifted the stiff, creaking lid of the tin and pushed it well back. Then, taking

up the teapot again, she placed one hand firmly upon the ti-tree bark covering the top, while with the other she unfastened the strip of rag that kept it in position. In another moment, grasping the broken spout in her left hand, she held it over the open tin, and with a rapid motion turned it upside down and whipped bark.

Something fell heavily against the bottom of the tin, and in an instant she, slammed down the lid and threw the empty teapot in among the bowlders, where it smashed to pieces. Then, an 'bolting'' so trenchantly referred to evil smile on her dark face, she placed her ear to the side of the tin and listened. A faint creeping, crawling sound amalgamating at the battery, and it was all she heard. In another minute, with hand pressed tightly against her wildly beating heart, she fled homeward.

"This will be my last ride over, dear ney, to come back and cheer up his lonely Mulliner's and fight it out with bad Ted," was the beginning of the letter to life. Being a dutiful girl, she packed luck for her sake, but they couldn't go Ballantyne that lay in Kate Channing's on like this any longer. And the people bosom. "Father is very ill, and I can-not leave him. Do let me tell him and ask his forgiveness. It is so miserable for me to keep up this deceit."

Barney grinned, took the money and then handed her an old broken handled lid, was covered over with a piece of tilips moved; then a shrill, horrible laugh As soon as the black fellow had gone

Ballantyne, who was returning to about them, etc. Queensland to resume his mining purin a few days he managed to make the loved him. girl fall violently in love with him. father, telling her that Mrs. Lankey of days to meet you on the sly." Mount Brindlebul was coming up from were to travel northward together.

If there was one woman in the world try, and Ballantyne, from whom she passionate eyes, he made the plunge. could hide nothing, saw his opportunity and took it. He took her ashore, placed her in lodgings, went to a hotel escort arrived married her.

Perfectly satisfied with the cogent reasons he gave for secrecy in not apprising her father of their marriage, the old man comes to know of it,' pretty Kate Channing went back alone to her lodgings to await Mrs. Lankey and cogitate upon the peculiarly maswooed and won her.

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from Ballantyne, telling her that he had bought Petermann's crushing mill attempting to meet-at least openlybut added that Haughton, his partner, Calypso Downs occasionally and give her news of him; also, that they could letter in and ride away home. correspond by the same medium.

mail, instead of her father sending over one of his black boys.

kisses, Ballantyne terrified her with savfor her to run such a risk. By and by he

She heard him in silence and then suits in the Palmer district. He knew gave a short, jarring laugh-the laugh old Channing well by reputation as a that ought to tell a man that he is no wealthy but eccentric old squatter, and longer believed in by a woman who has

"I know," she said quietly. "You The day that the steamer reached Bris- want to get clear o' me. You're took up bane, a telegram was brought on board with Kate Channing, the proper Miss for Miss Channing. It was from her Channing that rides over here o' Sun-

At first he meant to undeceive her, Sydney in another week, and she was then he thought: "What does it matter? to wait in Brisbane for her. Then they I'll be away from here in a day or so, and after I've gone she'll find I'm not so base as she thought me, poor girl!" she hated, it was Mrs. Lankey of Mount So, looking away from her so as to avoid Brindlebul station, in the gulf coun- the dangerous light that gleamed in her

"That's it, Nell. I'm hard up and desperate. If you were a free woman". She struck him on the mouth with himself, and the day before her future her clinched hand-"I'll kill her first, Dick Haughton!" and then left him.

* A mile or so from the battery, on a seldom used track that led to some and shedding tears at the nonchalant abandoned alluvial workings, a stained manner in which he alluded to a honey- and weather worn biscuit tin had been moon "some time, in a year or so, when nailed to an iron bark tree. In the prosperous days of Mulliner's it had been placed there by the diggers as a receptacle for letters, and its location saved the mailman a long detour to their terful way in which Ballantyne had camp. At present poor loving Kate Channing and Dick Haughton were the

only persons who ever looked into it. Six months afterward she got a letter After getting the station letters from

the landlord of the Booming Nugget Kate would ride through the bush and at Mulliner's Camp, "so as to be near come out on the track just opposite. you, my pet," he said. At the same Then, bending down from her horse. time he warned her of the folly of their she would peer eagerly into the tin to see if a letter had been left there for her. Generally there was not. So, with who knew of his marriage, would visit a sad, wistful look in her blue eyes, she would drop her own tenderly worded

Twice Nell Lawson had seen her pass-Thus matters stood between them for ing over the ridge toward the old worksome months till Kate, wearying to ings, and had wondered what had taken meet the cold, calculating Ballantyne, her so far off the road, and on each of adopted the device of riding over late these occasions she had seen Dick Sunday afternoon to Mulliner's for the Haughton follow in the same direction shortly after. He was never away more than half an hour. The first time she

But, instead of meeting her with simply wondered, the next she grew suspicious, and as she saw him returnage reproaches. It was madness, he said, ing went and stopped him. As she threw her arms around his neck she felt would be in a better position. At pres- the rustling of a letter that lay loosely ent he was as poor as a rat, and it was in the front of the dungaree jumper he best for them to be apart. And Kate, always wore when at work. She said thoroughly believing in him, bent to his nothing, but determined to watch, and will. She knew that her father was, as one day, with the bitterest natred gath-Ballantyne thoughtfully observed, such ering at her heart, she saw Kate Chana violent tempered old man that he ning ride up to the tin on the iron bark, would cast her off utterly, unless he look carefully inside, and then drop in tyne," said Haughton sympathetically, "fish" story, but it isn't-

Darkness had set in by the time she had got the mail from the landlord of the Booming Nugget and turned her and catalepsy. The experiments have horse's head into the track that led over the ridge to the old workings.

Two hours before daylight Kate Chan-

ning's horse walked riderless up to the slip rails of Calypso Downs, and the stockman who had kept awake awaiting for three years, sleeping soundly at her return went out to let his young mistress in.

"Got throwed somewhere, I suppose," he grumbled after examining the horse. This is a nice go. It's no use telling the old man about it. He's too sick to be worried just now anyway.'

Taking a black boy with him and leading Kate's horse he set out to look for her, expecting, unless she was hurt, to meet her somewhere between the station and Mulliner's Camp. Just as daylight broke the black boy who was leading stopped.

'Young missus been tumble off horse here." And he pointed to where the scrubby undergrowth on one side of the track was crushed down and broken as if by a fall.

The stockman nodded. "Horse been shy, I think it, Billy, at that old fellow postoffice there." And he pointed to the old mail tin, which was not ten feet from where Billy said she had fallen off.

"Go ahead, Billy," said the stockman. "I believe young missus not catch him horse again, and she walk along to Mulliner's.

'Yo ai," answered the black boy, and he started ahead. In a few minutes he stopped again with a puzzled look and pointed to Kate Channing's tracks. "Young missus been walk about an

same drunk." "By jingo! She's got hurted, I fear," said the stockman. "Push ahead,

Billy!" A hundred yards farther on they found her dead, lying face downward on the track.

Lifting her cold, stiffened body in his arms the stockman carried his burden along to Ballantyne's house. Haughton met him at the door. Together they laid the still figure upon the sofa in the front room, and then, while the stockman went for Nell Lawson, Haughton went to Ballantyne's bunk and awoke and told him. His mouth twitched nervously for a second or two, and then his hard, impassive nature asserted itself again.

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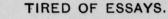
"'Tis a terrible thing this, Ballan-

ern Indiana Hospital For the Insane be-

gan several months ago the use of a glands of sheep for the use of epilepsy been so satisfactory that he is preparing to give the matter publicity through The Medical Journal.

Two cases, he says, have been remarkable in their results. One was that of a patient who had lain in a trance night, but lying all day with his eyes half open, evidently in an unconscious state. Another was an epileptic who had no power of locomotion, but could stand in any position placed for hours at a time. The epileptic was entirely restored that he sits up and talks ration. some six feet long.

ally. On one occasion during the treatment of these patients the medicine gave out and the patients grew worse, but they recovered readily the lost ground when the treatment was resumed. - New York World.



Vassar Girls Ask For a Change of Programme at Commencement

The senior class of Vassar college has petitioned the college faculty to substitute for the usual commencement exercises an address by some well known educator. The exercises have consisted heretofore of the reading of essays by six or eight graduates chosen from the honor list, a short address by the president of the college and the conferring of the degrees.

The students maintain that the reading of essays by the members of the graduating class is uninteresting and of no educational value. The essays rarely show any originality. They are little more than the result of careful reading. They are seldom of interest to any except the friends of the graduate.

The students ask that a lecture on some subject of educational interest be given by a member of the college faculty or board of trustees or by somebody else of equal qualifications. They say that the commencement exercises would gain in interest and in direct educational value by the change.-New York Sun.

The Fish She Wanted.

A lady entered a south end fish market and asked for two pounds of headacke. She meant haddock, but she prononnced the word wrong. While there she said that the fish in this country contained more bones than those in the old country. This may be considered a

HELEN GOULD'S \$35,000 PALM.

preparation made from the thyroid It obtains its curious name from the fact that when the stem is tapped a stream of clear water, that is excellent for drinking purposes, flows out. No matter how great the heat of the climate the water remains always cold and pure. Naturally, this quality renders the palm of incalculable assist ance to many a benighted traveler. The palm, which has been in Miss Gould's possession about a month, is | coming annual encampment, to be held now thirty feet in height. It will probably spread out more, but will not grow much higher. There are at present ten

long stems ou it, of great thickness at the roots, but tapering considerably up cured, and the trance patient is so far; to the leaves, which latter must be

The Outdoor Girl.



The Bishop-sleeved shirt waist and ive-gored skirt of navy blue.

Man's Objection to Bloomers.

"It shows the inconsistency of man,' said the abnormally new "new woman."

"What does?"

"The course the authorities are taking about bloomers. They object to a woman's wearing them." "Yes, and properly."

"And the less she wears of them the more they object to it."-Washington Star.

Natural. "Look here, conductor! This woman is taking up more territory than be longs to her!"

"That is perfectly natural, sir; she's an English woman!"-Yonkers Statesman.

dies' Southern Relief society.

Steps are being taken to organize a committee of 50, embracing members of the two associations and a number of prominent men and women outside of the associations. A committee, composed of one member from each state and one from the District of Columbia, was appointed at the last grand encampment of the United Veterans to decide upon the location of the memorial building. and this committee will do so at the in Richmond in June next.

The committee of promotion in Washington, to be formed through the movement inaugurated at the recent meeting. will solicit subscriptions, to be devoted toward the erection of the building if located in Washington. The general fund, collected through the southern camps, amounts already, it is said, to over \$200,000,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Honest and Modest.

Thirty years ago the late Major Thomas J. Barry of this city, in paying a bill, gave out \$20 too much, the bill of that denomination sticking to the back of another. The receiver noticed the mistake some time later and made a memorandum of the fact; intending to pay it. The memorandum was lost, and the incident passed out of his mind. A few days ago in running through a desk he found it. He lost no time in seeking out the widow of Major Barry, and after explaining the incident induced her to accept not only the \$20, but the accrued interest, compounded at 7 per cent, making the total \$152.24. With all this honesty this man is too modest to allow his name to be made public.-Detroit Free Press.

His Ideas.

Mr. Raymond Schumacher, one of the witnesses called at the Pretoria trial, apparently bothered' the state attorney almost as much as Mr. Samuel Weller bothered Mr. Serjeant Buzfuz. After a tremendous wrangle as to whether he was compelled to tell the court his ideas as well as the things he knew to be facts, the following little dialogue occurred : "Then I must give my ideas?" 'Yes." "Does the state attorney want all my ideas?" "Yes." "Then I do not remember what my ideas were.

Novel Bicycling.

Bicyclists in some parts of northern . Michigan had a novel experience last week. The snow was well over the tops of the fences, and so thick a crust was formed on it that the bicyclists were able for a week or more to ride their wheels across lots.-New York Sun.

A TIP FOR TOURISTS.

MAKING TENANTS PAY FOR BREAK-AGE THEY DID NOT CAUSE.

How Thrifty Paris Makes It Cheaper For American Who Beat the Game-The Way It Is Done In England.

Before going abroad it is meet that the unsuspecting native should understand one of the ways he is expected to he means to stay in that country. This is best illustrated by a veritable experience. A New Yorker engaged an apartment that had been previously occupied by a member of his own family. When the time came for giving it up, the china was all spread out on the table, and monsieur, madame and the concierge and candles went through the rooms looking for the damages that would have to be settled for before the stranger left.

They found the chairs were so injured they would have to be reseated-so over the mantel. A new glass would be necessary—so much. Passing their hands under each of the pieces of china they discovered so many nicks and disfigurements that a new set of china must be bought-so much. "Very well," said the American, settling the bill at once.

'Now I have paid for the chairs, for the new glass and the china, haven't I?"

"Yes. Monsieur was very amiable." "Then they're mine. I always did want to smash china. Here goes." Raising his cane he brought it down on the table, and the china flew into fragments.

"This is my mirror. I'll break that too." Whack went the mirror. The group was speechless, but they were not through with this madman plying his cane. One by one he stuck it through the seats of the chairs, wrecking them utterly.

"They are all paid for, you know," he said, with a gratified smile. For, you see, his relatives had told him that when they gave up the apartment they, too, had paid for reseating the chairs, replacing the glass and for the damaged china.

Doubtless the articles had been paid for many times. Many of the owners of these lodgings have secondhand stores, and from these the rooms are furnished. One set of broken down chairs give place to another, decrepit sofa succeeds decrepit sofa, and each is a constant source of income.

After a time the wary stranger learns to protect himself. The manner is tedious, but measurably effective. One family, after a residence of nine years, has reduced it to a science. When engaging an apartment one day is devoted to going through it with the owner and locating and registering all the blemishes. Even the stains on the walls are num-

bered, with descriptive attachments. The proprietors invariably protest

against such minuteness. "Ah, madame, between ladies, between persons of character !" But the mistress unrelentingly pursues her way. When she gives up the apartment and the pursuit for damages begins, she has with her her register, and drawn horses could not make her pay for a stain if it is recorded in her book.

In England the matter is not such a personal one. When a house, lodging or an apartment is given up, each party is to the construction of a war ship. When to the structure has been completed and represented by an agent, paid at the rate

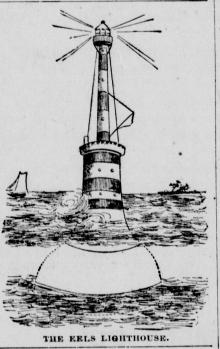
THE EELS LIGHTHOUSE.

Novel Invention of a New England Sea Captain.

Members of the United States lighthouse board are considering an invention made by Captain Eels, a New England mariner, and are inclined to rethe Stranger to Stay Than to Go-An gard it as the best design ever presented for building lighthouses in the open ocean.

For three years engineers and scientists have been working on a mammoth design for a lighthouse on the outer shoa! off Cape Hatteras, and at last add to the income of thrifty France if they believe they have perfected a plan. It is estimated that it will cost at least \$1,000,000 to carry it out. The design of the New England man provides for a light structure as high and as capable of displaying a light of the first order as any in the world, at a cost probably not exceeding \$300,000.

In general appearance the lighthouse looks like an inverted funnel, and when in place the big end will be on the bottom, several feet in the sand, and the spigot end is to rise 100 feet, if necessary, to support the light. The drawmuch. There was a crack in the mirror ing of the design submitted to the treasury department represents a lighthouse at least 150 feet high from the top of the lens to the bottom of the water, the height above the water line to be about 100 feet. The most remarkable feature of the scheme is the great diameter of the cylinder at the bottom and its comparative slenderness at the water line. The base represents a circle whose diameter is at least seventy feet, while a few feet above the water the structure is scarcely more than thirty feet through the center, and from that to the top of the light it continues to diminish until at the extreme top it is not more than twelve feet through. The big end of the funnel consists of two walls, one inside the



other, with a space between of about eight feet at the bottom and graduating to four at the top, where the funnel meets the water line. This annular chamber is to be filled with masonry, of which enough to ballast the structure and keep it in an upright position is to be built in before starting for the sea. Steel composes the greater part of the structure, the framing and planting of the sides of the funnel being similar the structure has been completed and towed out to sea and sunk, it is proposed to fill in the space between the inner and outer chambers with sand and stones, and thus weigh down the great inverted funnel to a firm hold on the



Oh, pretty fad, so blithe and grand, Your rule is for a day; The world has jilted Trilby and

Espoused the Roentgen ray. Washington Star.

Expert-Oh, any fool can ride a bicycle. Discouraged tyro-And nobody but a fool would ever try to ride one.-Boston Transcript.

Miss Dainty-Go away, dirty tramp! Restful Reddy (with dignity)-Madam, that is a purely superfluous imputation. We are all mere clay.-Philadelphia North American.

City man-How far is your house from the station? Suburbanite (hesitatingly) - Well - that depends on whether you are running to catch a train.-Somerville Journal.

"Wanter flip pennies, you four-eyed kid?" asked the rude little boy. "With pleasure," answered the Bostonian infant. "Will you choose the obverse, or reverse?"-Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Penman-A penny for your thoughts, dear. Mr. Penman-I was just wondering why the editor has refused to give me even that much for them.-Yonkers Statesman.

Cunliffe-Did Roarer ever realize any of his political ambitions? "No, poor fellow; he never got any higher than the position of a favorite son."-Philadelphia North American.

Our bairnies-Children, I hope you peeled the apples before eating them? "Yes, mother, dear." "What have you done with the peelings?" "Oh, we ate territory and regions of the great norththem after!"-Familienblat.

"Most extraordinary man." "In what way?" "I think he's the only man in the country who has a manufacturing plant of any description and hasn't begun to make bicycles."-Chicago Post. Though nature daubs with reckless grace In field and wood, without restraint, One springtime artist beats her pace-Tis woman, with a pot of paint. -Chicago Record.

Hopkins-There's no reform about these bloomers the women are wearing. Brown-Why? Hopkins-I find it just as hard as ever to find my wife's pocket.-Philadelphia North American. Shortson-Shyson, until now I have

never felt obliged to ask you for a loan. Shyson-And, strange to say, Shortson, until now I have never felt obliged to refuse you.-Roxbury Gazette.

Judge-Have you anything to say before the judgment of the court is passed upon you? Tough prisoner-Beggin' yer honor's pardon, hev ye heard the score, judge?-Philadelphia Record.

"How large were the diamonds?" asked the press agent, pausing in the per lip, pain in the abdomen. writing of the account for publication. 'About as large as chestnuts," confessed the actress, unwittingly .- Indianapolis Journal.

UNEXPLORED AMERICA.

Vast Tracts of Northwestern Territory Still Awaiting the Discoverer.

Of Ontario's area, estimated at 200,-000 square miles, 100,000 square miles are in an unknown region, only the edges of which have been explored. This is the territory known as the Hinterland of Ontario. It lies between Lakes Huron and Superior to the south and the Albany river and James bay to the north. In this vast area is the Height of Land, which separates waters flowing to Hudson bay from the streams emptying into the St. Lawrence and the lakes. North of the Height is what is called the Hudson bay slope, consisting of about 80,000 square miles. This slope may be described as unknown land.

The Height of Land is not a ridge of hills, but is a level plateau some 1,200 or 1,300 feet above the sea. "The scenery," says a surveyor's report, "though diversified by hundreds of rivers and streams, thousands of lakes and innumerable crags and hills of rock, is certainly lacking in that nobility and largeness of view which only the presence of lofty mountains can bestow." Of the rivers flowing north from this slope the Albany is the most important, being about 475 miles long and navigable during the season of high water for 250 miles. Of the short slope south of the Height of Land, in which are situated the settlements of North Bay, Sturgeon Falls and Sudberry, there is definite and general knowledge, but the whole territory sloping north remains unexplored.

The Hinterland is Ontario's reserve. Much valuable timber in this region is destroyed by fires that sweep south of the watershed. Pine. spruce, tamarack, poplar and cedar are varieties of wood existing in abundance south of the Hudson bay slope. Here, too, are valuable minerals, but the treasures hidden in the region north of the plateau and the resources of the high plane itself await the searching of some intrepid explorer. Meanwhile no adventurous spirit need resign itself to obscure inactivity nor ambitious traveler sigh because there are not new countries to traverse. The Hin-

terland will reward the eager discoverer, and when he has exhausted that territory Labrador, Newfoundland, the Northeast west remain unsurveyed. -- Winnipeg Free Press.

To the Trained Eye It Quickly Shows a

when rest is unsound from pain wherever seated.

Twitching of the eyelids, associated with the oscillation of the eyelids, or squinting, heralds the visit of convulsions.

Widening of the orifices of the nose, with movements of the nostrils to and fro, point to embarrassed breathing from disease of the lungs or their plural investment.

Contraction of the brows indicates pain in the head. Sharpness of the nostrils, pain in the chest and a drawn up-

To make a general rule, it may be

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Achievements of Young Sportsmen.

Chettie Ager of Lincoln, Neb., a 10year-old boy, handles a rifle and shotgun with a precision most remarkable for a lad of his age. He is a fisher lad besides being a hunter, and when 8 years old hooked and landed a five pound pickerel like a veteran, using a seven ounce split bamboo rod to do the trick.

A sportsman's paper tells how Dawson Olmstead of Corry, Pa., hooked and landed a six pound black bass at Pigeon Lake, Canada. The first rush the fish made broke the rod's tip and made the boy yell from excitement, but one of the party "held him by the legs as he stood on the seat of the boat so he couldn't tumble overboard while he played the fish till it came up gasping and tired out, when we landed it.

George Pardy of Northwood, N. Y., was 15 years old last August. A year ago he was watching a deer runway with a man having a 32 caliber rifle. No deer came. George and the man had started for home, when a deer came into sight 15 rods away. The boy shot and hit the deer in the nose three inches from the brain. The deer turned and ran "like greased lightning." The shell in the 32 stuck. Meantime the man had stood "yawping like a tired dog" with a 40-60 repeater in his hands. George grabbed this rifle and fired. The deer's shoulder gave way, and, after trotting a bit, the animal lay down with its head up. George fired again but missed. Then taking his 32 again, he ran up to the deer and put a bullet through its heart. There were 14 men out that day, but George got the only deer seen or heard.-New York Sun.

Chubb and His Tub.

To little John Adolphus Chubb Your kind attention I invite Oh, how he loves to bathe and scrub Each morn and eke at night!

Now, John Adolphus William Chubb, A fine young elephant is he, And when he's in his little tub

Oh, 'tis a pleasant sight to see His nurse, a motherly old thing. No need to coax the rogue has she Adolphus, when he sees her bring The water, trumpets in his glee.



Oh, how he loves the cold, cold stream Descending on him in the tub! He feels as if he'd like to scream He loves it so, does William Chubb.

And then, the evening's washing o'er (Though he could wish it lasted still), His nurse will say: "Come, come, no more You've had enough now, Master Will."

So swift he's dried, his nightgown on, A nightcap tied upon his head, And to the rattle's music John

Adolphus William goes to bed -Harry B. Neilson in Pleasant Hours.

State Flowers.

The following "state flowers" have

THE UNIQUE BED

In Which Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger Rests Her Weary Head.

There is a fad among New York society women at the present time for costly beds, and the price paid for some of these articles of furniture is fabulous, running into the thousands of dollars. There is a mania for imported bedsteads-beds that have been owned by Freuch kings and queens and decorated by artists whose works are still famous on both continents.

Probably the most novel bed in New York is owned by Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger. It is shaped like a huge swan fashioneu from her own design and made of white enameled wood. The curtains, of white muslin, are held in the swan's beak and draped at either side with broad white ribbons. The bed stands on a white fur rug and the can-



MRS. CRUGER'S SWAN BED.

opy overhead is lined with ciel-blue satin. Since the creation of this unique bedstead "swan beds" are on sale by many of the swell furniture dealers of the metropolis.

THEIR FIRST BOAT RACE.

It Is Seventy Years Since Oxford and Cambridge Tried Conclusions.

The first boat race between the universities of Oxford and Cambridge took place on June 10, 1829, the course being from Hambledon lock to Henley bridge, a distance of two and a quarter miles. The vace was rowed in the evening. the Oxford crew appearing in blue check dress, the Cambridge in white with pink waisteouds. The Cambridge men won the toss for sides, and chose the Berkshire shore. At the start the Cambridge coxswain steered out into the stream, and the Oxford coxswain, holding his course a foul ensued. Thereupon the umpires decided that, as there was plenty of water on the Berkshire side, both boats should be allowed to row in it. The boats kept well togetner for some distance, but ultimately Oxford pulled ahead, and though the Cantabs made an excellent struggle they were unable to save the race, and the Oxford boat shot under Henley bridge several lengths to the good. The Cambridge boat had no chance at any time after it was seen from Henley bridge, but the crew displayed great skill and resolution, and certainly had



THE FACE IN ILLNESS.

Patient's Condition.

The face is a good index to the state of one's physical being, and from it symptoms of disease can be detected almost before the patient is aware that anything serious is the matter with him. For instance, incomplete closure of the eyelids, rendering the whites of the eyes visible during sleep, is a symptom in all acute and chronic diseases of a severe type. It is also to be observed

of a guinea a day and expenses. These agents are left to themselves. One of the requirements is that everything must be touched, to assure by personal contact its state. A wall cabinet filled with curios must be opened and a finger laid on each piece in order to keep within the law. These agents, who are usually fat and easy going, have an amicable, sociable time. They are full of apologies, each to the other.

'Now, dear sir, we are not going to draw the lines too tight!"

"We, on our part, are quite sure that you are disposed to be quite fair."

Thus they glide swiftly through the piles of bed linen, over the stacks of china and make haste to go out and have a two hours' lunch together. - New York Advertiser.

AGAINST "COFFIN NAILS."

Youth of Anderson, Ind., to Be Fined For Smoking Cigarettes.

The city council of Anderson, Ind., as the result of a vigorous campaign by Christian bodies, has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any person under the age of 16 to smoke a cigarette, punishable by arrest and a fine not in excess of \$25. Patrolmen got instructions to make arrests.

This is the most pronounced move ever made in Indiana against the habit. The officers will hold courts of inquiry in cases of arrest to determine who made the sale, as it is against the law. This will be followed by a curfew ordipance.

Samuel Plimsoll Ill.

Samuel Plimsoll is seriously ill. He is the originator of the famous "Plimsoll mark" to prevent the overloading of ships, was formerly a member of the English parliament and at one time president of the National Amalgamated Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland.

Mr. Plimsoll also wrote "Our Seamen" and "Cattle Ships." He was born in 1824. He went into parliament for the express purpose of helping the sailors' cause, and was instrumental in bringing about the passage of several amendments to the shipping laws.

They Stepped That Way.

"Step this way, please, ladies," said the gracious shopwalker at a large drapery emporium as he led off with a majestic wave of the hand.

"We are sorry," returned one of the fair customers demurely, "but we haven't really learned to step that way.'

"But we'll try," put in another. And they all did, imitating that haughty shopwalker till he wished he had never been born.-London Answers.

DIDN'T LIKE THE NAMES.

Why a Superstitious Man Left a St. Louis Hotel.

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Much to the surprise of Proprietor Hurst of the Hurst hotel, St. Louis, one of his regular boarders walked up to the desk the other morning, paid his bill and announced his intention of leaving. Mr. Hurst solicitously inquired the reason. If there had been any inattention, Mr. Hurst assured his guest he would see that it was remedied.

"Well," said the guest, "it may seem foolish to you, Hurst, but I have a reason for leaving. I have nothing against the hotel. I think it is the nicest place to live in I ever saw. But you know I am superstitions, and my superstition is all that is taking me away.

"It is customary with me, as you it is Berry. This in itself doesn't amount

to anything, but his assistant is named Graves. Of course the fact wouldn't cut any particular amount of ice with you, but it does with me, especially when I find that you have a night clerk named Coffin. And then you have a porter named Gunn and a chambermaid named Vitril, to say nothing of a bellboy named Schroud and an elevator boy named Sexton. Taken in connection with the name

of the place, which can be easily mistaken for 'Hearse,' there is too much around here to suggest a funeral to suit me, Hurst-too much to suggest a funeral."

And then the superstitious man departed, and Mr. Hurst thought long and deeply. There will be some loose hotel talent in town about Saturday.-St. Louis Republic.

Miss Willard's Plans.

Miss Frances E. Willard is back in Chicago after a lecture tour of five months throughout the south. She will soon sail for England, to be present at joyed the echoes very much?" return to this country. It is the present much."-Harper's Bazar. intention of Miss Willard and Lady Henry Somerset to take a large company of women on a trip around the world next winter. They will visit every potentate and ruler of importance in the world and will present to each of them the mammoth petition against advice comes too late, my friend; the opium and rum.

Stranger-Your city hall is quite impressive, but it lacks warmth of color. It gives one an impression of chilliness. Philadelphian-Chilliness! Well, rather! It cost about \$16,000,000 in cold cash!-Philadelphia Press.

"I'd like to be a man," she said, regretfully. "I like you better as you are," he replied; and her smile made it evident that, after all, she was thoroughly satisfied with affairs as they stood.-Philadelphia North American.

Visiting Acquaintance-Don't you find it a great deal cheaper to live out here in the country than it was in the city? Mr. Subbubs-M-no, it's about the same. My wife brought her chang dish along with her.-Milwaukee Jour-

nal Teacher-How many weeks in the year, Tommy Timkins? Tommy-Only fifty this year. Teacher-You know know, to take a few drinks through the very well that there are fifty-two. Tomday. I go into your saloon, and I find my-No'm; not this year. Pa says he's that the name of the man who manages going to take two weeks off .-- Roxbury Gazette.

> "What are you looking for? We've got everything worth taking." "I am looking-" The other burglar continued his search. "---for the much ing. larger booty which the newspapers tomorrow will say we overlooked."-Harper's Bazar.

"A child," said the oracular young person, "can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer." "That's one sat isfaction," said the man of family, "he can't ask very many of them without getting sent to bed."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Inquiring offspring-Pa, what does this mean about "giving to airy nothings a local habitation and a name?" Intelligent Parent-Oh, something in connection with the apothecary shop, where they dispense sweetened wind at 5 cents a glass and call it soda !-- Boston Transcript.

"I suppose when you were in the White Mountains last summer you en-'No. I the annual meeting of the British Wom- didn't. I went to hear them with Charan's Temperance association. She will lie Bullard, and when they repeated then visit Norway, after which she will what he said they really bored me very It was closed last week, and ten Kan-

> Among the Brigands .- Friendly Native (shaking hands with stranger about to depart)-I wish you a pleasant journey, sir, and hope you won't be molested by the brigands. Gentleman (who has been badly fleeced at the inn)-Your thing's done .-- Leschaalle.

stated that the upper third of the face is altered in expression in affections of the brain, the middle third in the diseases of the organs contained in the abdominal cavity.-Trained Nurse.

Aluminium Bronze.

A rule or two is given in The Aluminium World in regard to obtaining the best castings with aluminium bronze, in order to avoid the difficulties which are so frequently met with in melting. An essential point mentioned is the special care to be taken not to overheat the metal, the fact being that, if it be heated to too high a temperature, the aluminium will oxidize, the oxide which is thus formed making the entire casting what artisans term "dirty," and the metal will also be spongy from the presence of large amounts of occluded gases. The scum, too, which floats on top of the melted bronze in the crucible must be prevented from going into the body of the casting, this being practicable by providing the casting with suitable skim gates. The greatest trouble in making bronze castings, however, arises from the shrinkage of the metal, which is very great-a difficulty which is overcome if the casting have a large sinking head and "risers," it being necessary, however, in many cases to make the sinking head fully as large as the cast-

Virtue In a Final N.

Ex-Senator Platt received a letter a day or two ago predicting success for Governor Morton because his name ends with the letter "n."

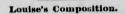
"Did you ever notice," writes Mr. Platt's correspondent, "the wonderful prestige of names with the final "n?" Just think of it for a moment-Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Johnson, Jackson, Van Buren, W. H. Harrison, Benjamin Harrison and Buchanan, not to mention other great Americans.

"Then there were Napoleon, Wellington, Nelson, etc." This was comforting to Mr. Platt until he thought of Allison.

Jersey Deer Park For George Gould. George J. Gould and others have cased three acres of land on Stone hill, pear Freehold, N. J., for a deer park. sas deer were placed in it. Thirty more are expected this week from Canada. If the venture proves successful, 700 or 800 acres will be purchased, and an extensive hunting lodge will be built.

Over 400 patents have been taken out and more than 500 in this country.

been adopted by the votes of the public school scholars of the respective states: Alabama, Nebraska and Oregon, the goldenrod; Colorado, the columbine; Delaware, the peach blossom; Idaho, the syringa; Iowa and New York, the rose; Maine, the pine cone and tassel; Minnesota, the cypripedium or moccasin flower; Montana, the bitter root; North Dakota, the wild rose; Oklahoma territory, the mistletoe; Utah, the lego lily, and Vermont, the red clover. In addition, Rhode Island and Wisconsin have adopted a state tree, the maple being selected by both.



Louise is a little girl 10 years old who wrote a composition lately on "The Deer." It ran like this: "The deer has ong horns. The deer has four feet. The deer has slender legs." And so on. Her teacher read this aloud and asked Louise if she did not think it had a peculiar sound and that it might be improved by rewriting. Louise quite agreed and took the paper to her desk. By and by she returned it. Now it read: "Long horns has the deer. Four feet has the deer. Slender legs has the deer. "-New York Times.

Tallest Boy In New England.

The tallest boy in New England as far as known writes this letter to The Post:

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 26. I am 6 feet 9 inches tall and 16 years and 4 months old. I would like to know if there is any one in the country as tall as I am at my age. I have grown more the last three years then before I am well and strong. Three age. I have grown more the last three years than before. I am well and strong. Three years ago I was 5 feet 5 inches and am now 6 Years ago I was bleet 5 mints and sink in my feet 9 inches. I have never been sick in my life more than having a cold; have never had the doctor. I weigh 190 pounds. I feel as well now as I did before. I am still growing. Yours truly, HARMON J. JOHNSON. -Boston Post.

The Game of Silhouette.

Silhouette is an interesting pastime. Those who wish to have their pictures taken should stand so as to cast a profile shadow on a piece of plain white or light colored paper pinned on to the wall. The profile is then traced over with a

soft lead pencil, cut out and fastened on black cloth and hung in a convenient place.

The children are to guess whose picture it is. It creates lots of laughter, and often the older people like to join in it.-Exchange.

Joe's Maps.

Little Joe had been amused by some maps of the constellations. The next morning he asked, "Mamma, may I in England for the manufacture of paper and more than 500 in this country. have those maps that came down from heaven?"—Youth's Companion.

BOAT RACE-THE CAMBBIDGE BOAT.

no reason to be ashamed of their efforts. There was a magnificent display of fireworks in the evening, and everywhere the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Several of the men in both crews afterward distinguished themselves, notably Dr. Charles Wordsworth and Dean Merivale and Bishop Selwyn of Cambridge. The boat in which the Cambridge crew rowed on this occasion was of the kind known as "Noah's ark." a heavy tub, differing as much from the slight outrigger of the present day as a smart up-to-date gunboat differs from one of the old wooden menof-war. The race occupied 14:20.

One in a Million.

Dr. Abernethy, the famous Scotch surgeon, was a man of few words, but he once met his match-in a woman. She called at his office in Edinburgh one day and showed a hand, badly inflamed and swollen, when the following dialogue, opened by the doctor, took place:

"Burn?"

"Bruise."

"Poultice."

The next day the woman called again, and the dialogue was as follows:

"Better?"

"Worse." "More poultice."

Two days later the woman made another call, and this conversation occurred:

"Better?"

"Well. Fee?"

"Nothing," exclaimed the doctor. "Most sensible woman I ever met."-New York Mail and Express.

Czar's Coronation May 26.

The ceremony of the coronation of the czar has been finally fixed for May 26. The official programme has been published.

The czar and czarina will make a triumphal entry into Moscow on May 21 and will leave that city on June 7.

The interim will be filled with ceremonies, religious services, receptions, balls, fetes and reviews. The preparations for the event are on the most lavish scale, and the ceremony of coronation will be one of the most impressive

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