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HAWAII, THE PEARL OF THE PACIFIC reservoir we came upon some native

Oahu is the Pali, Every tourist to the It on a stone, Island visits this historic and picturesque one can see the ocean on both sides of the bathe in the waters above that point. island; The view is perhaps unexcelled | Crossing the bridge over the reservoir from any other point in the world. From from a short distance, we found the as-

and so, mounted on a tough little moun lies, are made of this fruit take pony and accompanied by a young We crossed some of the plains made

It was a delightful morning. A gentle dring sud rest. breeze was blowing, though my guide as-

"is it so hot on the mountains?" I

either, for that matter."

in a distant part of the island.

"She has gone visiting," my guide ex- Pall

telephone, and up every rugged moun loud in their praise of its beauty and tain path the wires are stretched.

Passing fine apple ranches, tara patches and banana fields, we at last struck the main road. "From here we go up hill every foot, my guide explained, as he

enough for a broad carriage drive.

twice the distance to see.

some old enemies that I used to encoun- nerved him, ter on the farm when a boy, the cuckle burrs. Notwithstanding the Americanism of the Hawailans, the cuckle burr

met some odd and interesting people. A Boil, wrote to the State Game Warden for long caravan of pack-mules was seen information, and this is his remise. coming down the road from the mountain. They were loaded with bags of Charles H. Bell, Esq., Doxter, Mich. carry up steep mountain sides, or along against the law to uso them. @ a shelving rock, where a single falso step would precipitate them to the sharp, rocks hundreds of feet below. These caravans of pack mules were under the control of two Chinamen, one before and one behind. The caravans usually contained eight or twelve pack mules, all Chelsea. Feb. 4, 1896: tled together; the Chinaman in front leading the first mule, and a Chinaman in the rear lashing the laggards.

Flowers in wild profusion bloomed along the way, nature has done for this mountain road what the most skilful gardner might envy. Just below the

women washing. Their method was pe-The Fourth of a Series of Letters by John onling the water was in a sort of stone basin, and they were kneeling with their (Coperight, 1896, by Funk & Wagnalis Co. N. Y., bare knees on the stony earth, dipping One of the noted spots on the Island of the glothing into the water and publing

The reservoir which supplies Honoplace. The Pall, or pass, which is the lulu is fed from the mountain streams, only road by which travelers can cross of which there are many. A large board the island, passes over the brink of a is placed up near the reservoir, on which precipice one thousand feet above the is placed the order of the minister of the level of the sea. From this narrow Pall, interior, in both English and Hawaiian, not wide enough for two wagons to pass, warning people to neither fish, wash, nor

Honolphy there is a broad well beaten cent less steep. Wild guaye trees grew. road leading up to the Pati, Tourists go in abundance along the road, some havup in carriages or on horseback. I de- ingripe fruit on them which we ate and olded to make the journey on horseback, found delicious. The famous guava jel-

school teacher as guide on November langus by the great battles fought by 25, 1895, I left Queen street, and cantered Kantehameha the Great, and, reaching a through the town, Monka, on toward the plantau, halted at the half-way house to get drink of water and allow our horses

During the entire journey we did not sured me it would be not enough before meet a single white person. Wandering Chinese and Japanese without any home, "Leave your vest at home," he advised. or going to the markets were the only A cost and trousers will be all you will persons, save the natives, living along the

Atlast the Pall was reached. The path winds along the pass between two moun-"No, but we will get it coming down tains through which the wind sweeps The wind in the pass, however, some down with such terrific force as to sometimes blows so hard that you can hardly times almost take one from his feet. The keep your hat on your head, or halr view from the Pull is sublime. On one side may be seen the sea, with Honolulu ippine Islands, where, gold being the Best Electric kero-Our coats were light summer ulsters looking like a speck in the distance; on as are worn in July and August, the other are the plantations, and houses low out the nuggets and make use of While cantering down the street we looking also like mere specks in the dim sometimes glanced into the open doors. distance, with the dark blue sea for a The houses usually have a descript ap background. Gigantic, grim, and spent bearance as the inmates prefer the cool as the sphink, stands the frowning chiffs lanal to the parlor. But, as we passed on the right, and on the left a sharp cone one house, we saw a lady at the tele like ridge extends so far away that it is phone gossiping with some lady friend lost in the distance, while the only pos-

plained. "Perhaps there is no place in The Pall looks like the gate between the world where the telephone is used two fairy lands. It is a pass that could so much as it is here. Why the women be impregnable. A few hundred me will ask 'Central" the time of day-rather could hold an army of thousands at bay than go in the next room and look at the On the east side opposite. Honolulu the clock. They often ask 'Central' if it is descript is very steep and rocky. Two or was able to study it for wine descriptions the study it for wine descriptions of looking out to see. three hundred leet below the top a spring from 11:80 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., through 'Central' is the most overworked person gusties out from the rocks, fails into a pocket very inviting to the thirsty travel-The telephone system on Oahu is per- er. The road is traversed almost continuhaps the most complete in the world, ally by the energetic Chinamen, the Every part of the island is reached by wandering Japs, and the tourists who are

JOHN R. MUSICK.

Suicide neur Dexter.

Friday forencon Harry Haves and his drew in his horse, panting from the re- hired man, Clarence Porter, who live about two miles southwest of Dexter, vis-On our right just on a rising elevation ited that village, Hays remaining all day was a veritable palace, An avenue of Porter returned home about 11 o'clock, palms led from the main road up to the and passing up-stairs, procured a revol neat little cottages some distance in the ver, came back and sat down in the background, then winding and turning kitchen where Mrs. Hays was engaged until it was lost to view in the dense in cutting a pattern, and stood with her tropical foliage. After extending a long back to the man. Soon she heard a redistance mountainward, it again came port and felt a stinging sensition on her into view and extended down to the main neck. The fellow commenced to make road. This avenue of palms was wide apologies, saying that it was an acciden and that he was very sorry. He left the When we had ascended the road about house and went to the barn, and that was two miles, we drow rein on a level spot, last he was seen alive. About noon Mrs. and looked back to catch a view of the Hays began to get worred over his long city and bay. Honolulu lay among the stay, and went to a neighbors where she trees like a pearl in an oyster shell, and remained until her husband returned and the streets seemed mere threads in the then told her story to him. After a short distance, while the bay looked like a search Porter was found with a bullet grystal mirror with the ships lying quiet- hole through his temple. The inquest ly at anchor. The beauty of the slius- was held yesterday at Dexter a verdict tion from this elevation is worth going of snicide being brought in. The testi mouy as given at the inquest was in ac-We were now on a higher plain cover- cordance with the above facts. Porter ed with grass save where there were was about 16 years of age, and was of a clusters of algerobas or small fields, morbid nature, and it is thought that the began. "Give him the benefit of good Growing along the fence I recognized accidental firing of the revolver un

Dexter Leader: The question as to and taking up a collection in church whether it is lawful to fish through the were the only really familiar features in ice with bobs, has caused much discussion the past two weeks. For the pur-As we walked the horses up a steep in- pose of settling the matter the deputy cline, or galloped over a level plain, we game warden for this district. Charles

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Jan. 2, 1898. rice. It is astonishing the amount of Dear Sir: Bobs come within the derice these hardy little creatures will finition of set lines and it is certainly

Yours truly. CHASE S. OSBORN.

Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at

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GRO. S. LAIRD, P. M.

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WHAT MEN HAVE SMOKED. TO

All Sorts of Substances Other than Tobacco Used.

It is hard to think of anything else than tobaceo in connection with pipes. Certainly hardly any substance with the exception of the "fragrant weed" is now in general use, in civilized countries, at least; but it is a fact well worth pasting in every smoker's hat that, taking the world altogether, from its dawning to the present time, tobacco, as it is known to-day, has been the least favored substance of all for filling the pipe bowl.

Innumerable are the substances that have been adopted at various times by nations on the boundaries of civilization or in far-away parts of the globe for "pipe fillings," Here, however, is a partial list, and one that has a good deal of novelty about it: The bark of the willow tree, the leaves of roses, wild thyme, lavender, ten, beet roots,

rush, wood dust, hemp and opium. And when it comes to pipes the variety of these consoling articles would make a list too long to be printed. Bamboo is used for almost everything in China, and the Chinese pipe stems are naturally of bamboo. In India leather takes the place of bamboo. Jasmine is used for pipe stems in Persia, and in Asia Minor cherry wood is a favorite material.

Russian pipes are generally enveloped with a metallic tissue to guard against fire, and nearly all have covers these being precautions that are advisable in a country where so large a proportion of the houses are built of wood. Perhaps the most curious pipe bowls in the world are to be found in the Philonly metal handy, the inhabitants holthem for their pipes. The pipes of old Rome, as antiquarians know, were Good sugar corn made of bronge and lron, and the American Indians, it is needless to say,

Hidden City in the Arctic Seas. The story of the hidden city revealed sible place of crossing the island is at the to the world by a mirage seen over the Muir glacier in Alaska has once more been started, says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Several alleged observers have seen this alleged mirage, the most favored of them being an alleged John M. White, of Philadela powerful glass. Mr. White is quite certain he didn't dream this mirage because he has since seen photographs of it, taken by other people. The photographs do not look in the least like the mirage Mr. White saw, but that is immaterial to his argument, which is that the mirage couldn't yery well have been photographed unless the mirage were visible; that if the mirage were visible there is no reason why he, Mr. White, should not have seen it if he were at the Muir glacler at the proper time of year; that having, indisputably, been at the Muir glader at the proper time of year he is decidedly inclined to believe that he is not mistaken in his recollection that he saw the mirage. Mr. White's theory is that there is a flourishing open metropolis situated somewhere near the north pole on the shores of the open polar sea, and that when the sun "is at its highest northern point, as it is June 21, the mirage of the gretic capital is reflected to the point where

One on the Minister.

it appears over the Mulr glacier."

A certain popular divine, who is noted quite as much for his absentmindedness as for his general plety, was called in once by a young couple whose home had just been lightened by a minature representative of the cided to have the christening at home. The minister took the child in his arms. a few words of advice to the young people. "See that you train this child up in the way that he should go," he example, and see that he is surrounded by the very best influences. If you do this, who knows but that he may become a George Washington or a General Grant? What is the name?" "Jennie," demurely responded the



Landlady-If you don't pay by tonight, you must leave. I can't 'stand this any longer. Student-Calm yourself. I will write

to a friend immediately. Landlady-Will he lend you money? a vacant room !- Buch fur Alla.

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Student—Oh; no, but I think he has F. P. Glazier & Co.

LIVES CRUSHED OUT

AWFUL EFFECTS OF A BOILER EXPLOSION.

home of the Dispoter of Mollidays burg. Pa.-Wholesole Smaggling of om Rapemaive Drug-Britannia Louge Manufy 200,000 Sabjects.

Pive Killed. Pifteen Island. The nerwors were killed and nearly a

The explosion of the large thirty-nine-inch Thader boller at the works of the Hollidevelorer Pa. Iron and Nair Company excepted uningwest. The bouler was blown through the roof of the works, 300 feet in midair, and came sailing down like a spent rocket, crushing through the roof in another department of the works. The settime round wise previouslated to the floor below by the force of the explosion and the works were practically wrecked. The explosion was sufficient to fact the earth with the force of an earthquake and broke medired of windows a maurier of a mile from the mill. No explanation is offered as to the cause of the explosion. Some of the employes say they were short of steam before the accident occurred.

New War Vennet Lummebed.

The new gupbowt Helena, named after Montage's capital, was knapeled Thursday at Newport News, Vz. The honored enstons of breaking a bottle of wine nerous chor in time to agre his ship. It is possithe bows and christening the ressel was blothe He. Paul cannot be footed in time performed by Miss Agues Belle Steele, to save her. Caughter of Mayor Steele, of Helena Mont, who beated a delegation of leading residents of that State. The Helens, which is of 1.100 tony burthen; will be manipored to service in the Chinese waters, She is designed especially for river ser-The, and is 250 feet long, with a maximents beam of forty feet, but the mean draft is only nine feet, while the speed in expected to be at least thirteen knots. A the suit. moved feature of the Helena is that she has | The First Methodist Episcopal Church a large mulitary most with took similar to and the Proc Methodist Church of Van those on the big bettleships. Another dalia, III., have been holding revival secular equipment is that provided in inections during the last three weeks. made for carrying an unusually large There have been eighty-six accessions to force of men, and the ship's boats the First Methodist Church and over fifty are much larger than ordinary. The new conversions. gunbout will be armed with eight four- The south bound Southern Pacific pas

Bearch Passengers from Germany. As a result of the developments that ing on at Philadelphia and other ports, upder circumstances that battle the custous officers, private instructions have ter issued from the Treasury Depart search of passengers and crews arriving from German ports, as well as of the vessels themselves. Information received from abroad farmishes conclusive proof which is very expensive and upon which the duties are bigh—have been proceeding on a signatic scale, and that for the purpose of evading duty the manufacturers limfoil paper in such a way that it can be carried in the hining of coats or overcoats. or otherwise concessed, so that detection is made extremely difficult. As much as filly pounds can be concealed about a man's person without his appearance indi-

thing is wrong. British Emigration.

eating to the customs inspector that any-

The annual report of the British Gov. ernment Board of Trade on emigration for the year 1805, compiled by Sir Robert Giffen, shows that during the year 185,266 men and women left the United Kingdom to seek homes and a livelihood in other portions of the globe. Of these, 112,053 were English, 18,277 Septch and 64,486 Irish. Of the English emigrants Tuesday buthe action of the Western 176 to British North America. Of the of the arbitrary stand taken by that rail-Scotch, 13,231 were added to the populathat of Canada, while 52,178 Irish end. tirely. The association insists upon grants turned their faces toward "the seven day limit to all lickets land of the free and the home of the brave," and 1,119 sons and daughters of Erin's Isle turned toward Canada.

BREVITIES.

R. H. Pingree & Co., lumber dealers at Lewiston, Me., lost \$200,000 by fire.

One of the most influential members of the College of Cardinals asserts that Pope Leo will absolutely refuse to give his consent to Prince Boris' baptism in the Greek orthodox church.

Word was received at Wilkesharre, I'a., from Pittsbeld Junction shat a terrifle explosion occurred in the Twin shaft Wednesday. Four miners are reported

A physician of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, de simost certain in its effects in yellow. lever. The remedy consists of the internal use of dozen of the extract of encalyp | died with the exemption

The Senate Committee on Foreign Re lations has agreed to report a resolution he betray weakness during the ordeal on the Cuban question. It does not go quite so far as to recommend recognition, but is more emphatic than the extension was an absence of the bravado manner

At Colville, Wash., Judge Arthur senlenced Adolph Niese and his wife to ing their 10-year-old son to death. Short. Henry H. Leonard to secure the latter's by after the prisoners were placed in their life insurance, Michael Jordan, an old In order to get notes accepted forged cells both cut their throats with a razor. soldier, swore that Williamson approach notary acceptances were placed on them.

At the coroner's inquest on the bodies of Engineer Clark Trimble and Foreman George Waters, who were killed by the on the life of Leonard, and that she would recent explosion of a locomotive bolies give \$500 of the insurance to a man that the forgeries were completed in Singamear South Charleston, Ohio, on the Penn. would kill him. Williamson told Jordan more. Kwee-Che-Soe, a native of China. nown that the explosion was caused by their own neglect in letting the water in the boiler get too low.

Rome dispatch: Klug, Menelek continwes him advance, cumulagly paralyzing any mont that they would afterward kill. offensive movement on the part of Gen. Baratieri by treating the lattalion of Col. Galliano as hostages. The situation remains very critical.

EASTERM.

Black Baracher.

Tourne Magnithus, which left New York 297 days ugo, has reached San D'inacisco affine a senson of disputer and delay. Three an Rio Lapeiro.

William Baster Jr. of New York city to be allowed \$400,000; and the aments are largely in excess of those associat. The designations is made in order to enable blr. Foster, who is in all health, to retire from

Prominent residents of Figurestell. N. J. ture organized the Junies W. Murchall Wartingal Mountment Association of New Jersey, to erect a monument to the menbegree injusted, some of them frielly, by loay of James W. Marchall, who bres discovered gold in California on Jun. 24. 1846. Marshall was born near Glennors. in Mercer County, where it is proposed to Thereter morning. Only two employer erect the monument. An append for audiseriations will be made to Culifornia pioneers throughout the country.

> It was during a spanking ruce to make New York port about of her theet rivel the Commider Companie, that the Americam lines See Family cam her now 1000 for into the white sunds of Louis Brunch Printer at resemble Corres distant sincer the Campania, it being declared and denied that she too ran agreemed but was able to release herself. The stranding of the St. Paul, R was leaved when her DESCRIPTION OF FIVE IN the city at To clock fatorday evening, occurred at the close of a seveniers home race, called off on account of the heavy fog. This is roughed for both by Captain Walker of the Campands and the passengers of both ships Walker came near going ashore himself of Elberon, but was warned by the men of the life saving crews and dropped an-

The \$5,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Belle Avery, of Fond du Lac, Wis. against D. J. Evans, of Marshalltown. lows, was settled before it came to trial It is understood that Miss Avery received quite a large amount of money to disquiss

pounders and one two-pounder rapid-five motive and four cars. Engineer John Royer was killed and several passengers injured, but none seriously.

Springfield is the place and April 20 the time fixed by the dillinois State Central Committee for bolding the State Republican convention. The rote on the ecution stood: Horingfield, 13; Peoris, II. One blank ballet was cost and two members of the committee were absent.

The Cook County Commissioners at Chicago canceled the contract with P. Kennesick & Co., who are charged with ty's dependents, voted to withhold further payments to that firm and appointed committee to present the case to the

Gov. Rich pardoned Bartholomew Hands one of the oldest convicts in the leted in the Circuit Court from Oakland County of criminal assault and sentenced Sept. 20, 1800, to life imprisonment. He as always maintained be was innocent

An explosion of chemicals in the labora, for of the Swanson Rheumatic Care fire that wrecked all the offices on the second floor, frightened into panic or has teries tile occupants of the building and resulted in the severe injury of two per-

St. Paul's chances for entertaining the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic next Reptember received a setback tion of the United States and 1,363 to of 1896 may have to be abandoned en-

> Webster Grove, the St. Louis suburb was wildly excited over the tragedy, when artist who had gone to visit his betrothed, was waylaid by highwaymen. One of the robbers, John Schmidt, wounded to death by the placky Chicagoon, will die. The other thug, Sam Forter, a colored ex-couviet, who fired the fatal shots, pectingly lured and then slain, are in custody. At their examination they tried to excape, and only determined action by the officers prevented a mob from lynching

"I did the deed. I killed George Well and don't want anyone else to suffer for the crime but myself," said Henry C. Forter, as he stood upon the scaffold at the was legally avenged. The "Black Bear" which preceded the adjusting of the noose and the paraphernalia of death. There have instilled in him.

In the trial at Wichita, Kan., of F. M ed him last October, a month before the erime was committed, and suggested that ed notes have been discovered, and many clover seed, \$440 to \$4.45. he knew where \$500 could easily be made. prominent Chinese merchants have been Williamson told him that he know of a placed under arrost, including Car woman who held a \$5,000 insurance policy | China, one of the wealthiest Chinamen | 2 white 20c to 21c; barley No. 2, 330 to all the details of the scheme, and Jordan repeated them in court. The theory of the State has always been that Williamson Soc has confessed to having committed 2 yellow, 31c to 82c; oats, No. 2 white, she might marry Leonard, under agree-

Clev by markether inspectors them Derrev According to a New York sumor, Twelte | and St. Louis. The prisoners are accused for 2500 gach which had recently been Children is to manue Tuddy Marks, bur of Baring used the Copiest Souten mails in awindling accept mining about brok-The American ship Romadke, Captain | 219 of Lieuwer. Their plan, openating I from Kumana Cies, was to send correspond vequests by mail for ecertalic mining abacks. inclining checks on Kanaas City bushles of hee writing grow were lost in the at Legrenbur the market unt was the abunda heartid and sinteen were left in the hospital saked for. Novicher of the men had a cont also found. In burnk. In this morney they secured 200-1900 shares of stock from two Dervey engaged in the business of mining and bookers in exchange for morthless cheeks mannifectioning, has made no management for which the wholes have all been or to his som. The bisbilities are expected consted. The swindlers were preparing to visit Chienary, where they horard to stell

> their shares on the mining exchange: There has been a roud deal of news momen talk lakely about fusion between the Democrats and Populate in Binners. this name with George W. Cilick as the enudidate for Covernor. While much a combination is possible, it is not probable mys a Topoka disputch. Many of the Democratic benders are opposed to nor Riad of a condition with the Populiare. claiming that in world result disastrougly to their organization, as did the arrangement of 1802. The Populat leaders also are opposed to fusion. Those who are ownpoken for facion are Democrata und Populate who prefer earthing to Republicunism. This faction is greatly in the meladulity, but it is graming. However, it t the opinion of conservative Description and Popullists that there will must be any turios ou State officers this year and that there will be three straight tickets

in the field as in 1804. WALKINGTON

Judges Field, Harlan, Brewer and Brown, of the Supreme Court, rendered their decision in the Northern Pacific receivership came, holding all the courts along the line of the road to be ancillary to Indee Jenkins' court at Milwankee. This decision gives the Milwaukee court jurisdiction over the entire-system in the matter of receiverships.

Washington dispatch: Col. R. F. A. Crofton, commander of the Fifteenth Regment of Infantry at Port Sheridan, Ill. has been asked to retire from the army. Secretary Lemond sent him a letter mying that on account of certain evidence revealed in the Pague court-martial trial the President would be pleased to given his application for retirement. In six months more Crestion could have retired Prote his own moving.

Louis Grancitin, an artist, was found dead in bed at Washington. He had turned on the gas before retiring and was raphyrinted. Despondency was the probable cause for the set. Grancitta had we to Seturday worked on the new congressional library building as a decorator. and was said to be an expert in his profermion. He had been employed in Ch In addition to these there are four six- south of San Francisco, derailing the loco- in the principal cities. The swicide was about forty years of age and a Swiss by

> Hey. Dr. Milburg, the blind chaplain of the House, prayed eloquently for bleeding Armenia Monday. "Hear the cry of our agony," he prayed, "in behalf of the people of Armenia, despoiled, fortured, their homes in ashes, their men and women and their women dishonored. Asome and unite the powers of Christendom, the queen, the exer, the kniser, kings and princes, their ministers and people, that of his fanatical soldiery and subjects."

POREIGN.

Anatole France, the author, has been lected a member of the French Academy. At London Ambassader Bayard sent Queen Victoria a message from President Cleveland expressing sincere condulence with her Mujesty on the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg.

The Chinese Government has agreed to than last year." open the West River provided China is The ban placed by the Roman Catholle allowed to retain the territory vected mar. Church upon the orders of Knights of der the Burmah China convention in 1894. Pythins, Sons of Temperance and Odd are situated on the bay into which the ther discussion. This is the mandate o ed no small satisfaction in Hong Kong, tive, Cardinal Satolli. The three orders of the French in Tonguin from its watural channel down the river.

Uncle Sam has brought the gultan to that any of the American cruisers will Mohammedan towns as targets. During the Atmenian debate. Monday in the the Foreign Affairs Committee, announceed that the Turkish Government had admitted the justice of claims for indemnity in the Kharput and Marsh outrages, and would pay the sams demanded by Secretary Olney. These sums amounted to about \$200,000. Owing to the energetic representations

of United States Minister Terrell, Miss Barton and her party will be permitted relief to the distressed Armenians, atthough the Red Cross will not figure in the work. This news came to the State Department Friday in a cablegram from the minister to Secretary Olney, in which he says that while the porte refuses such permission to the Red Cross, or to the members of the Ited Cross, as such, and thereby declines to officially recognize that the minister names and approves to dis- to 23c. tribute relief in the interior of Turkey. kept informed of what they There can be no question that Miss Barby Mr. Terrell, But it is apprehended that they will encounter almost insurmountable obstacles in reaching the field of action, as the mountain passes between the scaboard and the interior are now that the young man's yarled life might practically impassable owing to the deep

in Javas It is believed by the police that 85c; rrc, No. 1, 41c to 43c; pork, mess, the forgeries were completed in Singa-\$10.50 to \$11.00. now a resident of Sourabaya, and a band of native eithers have been arrested. Wheat, No. 2 red, 74c to 70c; corn, No. the forgeries, and implicates many others, 24c to 20c. all of whom insist they are innecent. Near-ly all the leading Chinese merchants of \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.00; Leonard to get the insurance on his life.

Java have been victimized. Soe is noted wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 77c; corn, No. 2 for his cunning. Most of the notes made 30c to 37c; cate, No. 2 white, 25c to 28c; names of Mason M. Totten and C. T. each. On searching Soe's house not only ern, 17c to 18c.

Holliday, have been presented at Banean were found the formed scale of the noture. I bent utre a muniber of terreet bank notes under Boe conflexed and offered to sive the usuan of all the other culority time of the point garag with the plante was Kopa Res. lie whome hierens were found everyweed minten and before roots used for the forveries. I'm laked bank notes for Low and women in course of being completed were

The Have Line steamers, plying be

tween Philudelphia and Cuba and the West Indies, will be future be armed with Calmion and billying green. Capa. Mer. counsel for the owners, has notified the Collector of the Port that they will curry bow-chances and will blow the excite Spaniands to kingelom come should they give any more trouble. The two reasels thus on the list for equipment are the Corne and Language hote of which have ruined no little motorlety from their aleyed connection with filibuatering experitions to Cuba. Caps. Ker avers that both ressels will need arms for self-protection. the Laurenda from the pirates which infest the count of Africa, the Horsa from the Spaniards renbogts. The Spanish authereties in the city will it is said, exert every indicence to prevent the Hart boats from bearing the port of Philadelphia with kirms on board. Caps. Ker said: "I non told that the Bounish authorities have anid that if they exten any of the venuels of the Hart Line in Onban waters ther will make it hot for them, this informason to distrust the Spaniards. The verdiet in the case of Capt. Hughes shows that our vessels have not done anything West ladies trade, and we know there are no United States was reseas to protect us. We have concluded to go into the protecting business ourselves and we will put gams on our boats and use them if terestary. There are lots of young men from our navel training vessels who would be only too glad to get positions where they could show their capacity, and there are no better gamers in the world than they are."

IN GRNREAL

Mme. Modjeska's company has been released for four weeks, owing to the illness of the star.

Jennie Goldthwaite, the "Kitty Glover" of the Princess Bonnie Opera Company, s engaged to marry Frank Murphy, the Chicago broker.

Advices from Alaska say that the steamer Rustler picked up thirteen starvthe way from Seward City to Juneau, and had not had food or water for two days. They acted like wolves. The steamer J. W. Hawkins, bound

from New York to Cuba on a filibusterno expedition was abandoned at sea of lach breech loading rapid firing guns, di senger train on the coast division ram into engo and California. He had traveled the Long Island Sunday night in a terrific vided between the upper and gun decks. h washout Sunday night twenty miles world over and had exercised his talent gale, and of the 176 men on board only 113 are accounted for. Ten are know to have been drowned, and it is believed fifty-three others met a like fate.

Hoonah. Alaska, on account of the fail-H. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

bloody sword and stay the frenzied rage but only because supplies are believed to be smaller than expected. The Senate still injures all business by doing nothing and the treasury caunot expect to gain culty, though the successive payments gun was bent and badly broken. uze of foreign reports favorable to wheat speculation found ready answer. in an advance of over 5 cents here, in spite of Western receipts 50 per cent. larger

The cities of Canton and Hong Hong Fellows is absolute and admits of no fur-West River empties. The news occasion- the pope, through his official representa-The trade of the rich province of Yusnau | named have a Roman Catholic memberhad begun to be diverted by the activity ship in round numbers of nearly a hundred thousand. One month ago a numher of prominent Catholies connected with the Pythian order organized a committee interdict. In response to invitations the committee received a thousand letters from prominent Roman Catholics in al pasts of the country heartly indorsing the movement and pledging moral and Cnancial aid.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, 53.50 to \$5.00; hogs, shipping grades. \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, G1c to 62c; corn, No. 2, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 10c 10 20e; rye, No. 2, 40c to 42c; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 20c; eggs, fresh 15c to 17c; potatoes, per bushel, 18c to 25c; broom corn, 2c to 4c per pound for poor to choice.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.00; wheat, No. 2, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 1 white, 20c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; which; No. 2 red, 60c to OSc; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 20c; onts,

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs. \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; whent, No. 2, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 80c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 43c to 45c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hoge, \$3.00 to \$4.50; shoop, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 gan, the Assistant Secretary of State, to 23c; rse, 30c to 41c.

Milwaukee-Wheat No. 2 spring, 01

Buffalo-Cuttle; \$2.50 to \$5.25; hoge, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00;

be from New England and giving the under his instruction were for £1,000 butter, creamery, 18c to 21c; eggs, West

EVERY HEN IS BUSY

MUCH TO THE SORROW OF CHI-CAGO SPECULATORS.

Barnyard Fowl How Smanhed a Blu Combine-Lieutal Pennsylvania Mast Meets Rightcom Retribution-Provideace Must Help Armenia.

Ice House Eggs a Drug.

The dignity of the American hen has has uphald. It was was between the rold storage combine of Chicago specula tors and the Egglavers Union, and the basnyard fowl is victor. The cold storage people, as a result of an attempt to corner the egy market, are or will be not less than \$150,000 out of pockets. Some deali ers say the less in Chicago by the drop in ery prices will reach \$300 (0)0. Score one for the ken. "Cold storage" eggs are down to 5 to 7 cents a dozen and are practically unsulable at that price. Car load lots were being frantically offered Wedneadny night to all points on the map at the above ridiculous prince, but the best bids received in return were \$1.25 a case of thirty dozen. Meanwhile fresh eggs started out at 14 to 14% cents, but offers to sell at 1314 cents were fairly rolling in when business closed. The news had gone out into the country that the cold storage combine was seeking to control the Chicago market and apparently every ben in the entire country made it a personal spatter to crush the dangerous rival. From every barnyard went up the alogan, Honest eggs at honest prices." The Eght was ou, the weather was favorable. and the battle was soon won. In Chicago the holders of cold storage eggs have on hand 00,000 cases of eggs which cost them 14 to 15 cents a dozen, including the cost of carrying them from last spring. At this season of the year the stock should be practically exhausted, as South-

Gold Prospectors Butchered. A terrible fate is believed to have be fallen five gold prospectors who left Her mosillo. Mexico, several weeks ago for the interior of Tiburon Island, which is party originally, but one of the men companions came upon a village of Indians; that they were all taken captive them, when he succeeded in making his escape. He believes all the other mem-Indians all wear valuable gold ornaments the existence of rich mines on the island

ern eggs begin to supply consumers. The

fine weather has not only started the

Southern eggs moving, but has brought

out large offerings from Missouri. Kan-

sas, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, Okla-

homa and Texas. Though the "icehouse"

eggs are sold by grocers all over the city

the fresh arrivals, and cannot compete

Cruelty Patal to Himself. Carleton Baldwin, a young farmer, liv ing near Union City. Pa., met with his death in a peculiar manner. Baldwin trouble with one of them. He rushed into the bouse for his gun and shot one of the horses and then, it is supposed in gold as yet, but loses less than was accidentally discharged the weapon while expected. It is generally assumed that | beating the dying animal over the head the new loan will be placed without diff. with the butt of the gun. The butt of the

> Gladstone on Armenia. Mr. Gladstone has written another let ter on the Armenian question, in which after referring to the "murderous wickedness of the Sultan, his absolute victor over the powers and their upparalleled disgrace and defeat." he says: "I cannot wholly abandon the hope that out of this darkness light will arise, but the matter rests with the Almighty to whom surely all should address fervent prayers in behalf of His suffering creatures.

NEWS NUGGETS

Republican members of the Kentuck Senator. Four Democratic members, it is said, have been found to be ineligible proposed to unsent them.

William Tront, a Maysville, Ky., barber, lias been fasting for fifty-one days, except that he drank buttermilk, refusing all other food. He has no appellte for anyfhing else. About four years ago he used no food but buttermilk for thir. ty days. He lins fallen of from 170 to 140 pounds. He plies his trade without interruption.

The decree of divorce obtained by Mrs. Pearle Craigie, the authoress, botter known as "John Oliver Hobbes," on July 4 last, was made absolute at Loudon. Mrs. Craigle proved cruelty and unfaithfulness on the part of her husband, a clerk in the Bank of England, to whom she was married in 1887. She is the daughter of John Morgan Richards, formerly of New York, now of London.

The National Woman's Suffrage Association has elected these officers: Honorary president, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; president, Susais B. Anthony, Rochester, ing secretary Itachel Foster Avery, Philadelphia, Ma.; recording secretary, Alice Stone Blackwell, Boston, Masse trensure er, Harriet Taylor Unton, Warren, Obio; chairman committee on organization, Carrie Chapman, Catt, New York city.

The name of Edwin P. Uhl, of Michi-Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 72c; pointment to the Ambassadorship at 11c orn, No., 2 rellow, 27c to 29c; oats, No. | lin: If is intimate knowledge of all mat-Already formular of forged and discount- 2 white, 20c to 22c; ryc, No. 2, 80c to 40c; ters under diplomatic consideration with Germany would make his appointment eminently desirable.

A report from Muskopee says that ex Congressman, Springer has grown tired of his duties as Judge of the Indian Territory Court and that he is an applicant for the position of general solicitor for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The Furkish Government him taken \$200,000 from the official pension fund with which to meet urgent state requirements. Mauser rifles are to be given to

THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION

Mich Maria and administrative of the constitution of the constitut Blog-Aresident kinest-circle paper in the

Ludden' Stome Solvant of This Country of Ourse section, treats comprehen. sively of the Consollition, and its ap-Education and openation, defining the instrument, Its seone and limitations. elemely. They would be because certion to bie wellien, 'me mound services un implies a witten bestemment; but In Bugland i. is used to describe a governmental sys. tem of organization made up of chan tors an the Magnet Charte the relieval acts of Parliament, and a body of long. established legal meages or sustoms These are not compiled in any single losteument as with us, but are to be sought in many places.

"The common American usage, in may for a State constitution, is to elect by a popular vote, delegates to a convention, whose duty it is to prepare a plan of government. When the delegates have agreed and have properly certifled the instrument it is submitted to a direct vote of the people, and each voier casis a ballor for the constitution or 'against the constitution.' If a ma. jority vote for the constitution it then becomes the paramount law of the State. The Legislature does not make the constitution; the constitution makes the Legislature. The American idea is that constitutions proceed from the people, in the exercise of their natural right of self-government, and can only be amended or superseded by the people. Whatever one Legislature or Con. gives enacts the next one may repeal but neither can repeal or infringe a constitutional provision. "The delegates to the convention that

States were not however, chosen by a popular vote in the States, but by the Legislatures. Nor was the question of the adoption of the Constitution submitted in the States to a direct popular vote. . . . There, have been fifteen amendments to the constitution as fresh, they are not to be compared with adopted. Ten of these were proposed to the Legislatures of the States by the First Congress, and ratified. The other five amendments have, in like manner. been submitted by Congress to the State Legislatures for ratification—conventions in the States not having been

framed the Constitution of the United

used in any case. It will be noticed. inhabited by the Seris tribe of Indians, also, that the vote upon the adoption There were six members of the exploring of the constitution, and upon amendments thereto, is by States each State. returned and reports that he and his without regard to its population, having one vote. But while these provisrect than is usual in the States, and necessarily recognize the States in the process of making and amending the constitution, the idea that constitutions proceed from the people is not lost."

Piano Tonnage.

The amount of power expended in playing a plane has recently been figured out in a way which, if not altogether accurate, is at least interesting. Commenting on the statement made that it requires more force to sound a note gently on this instrument than it does to lift the lid of a kettle, it is easy to verify it if one takes a small handful of coins and piles them on a key of

the plane. When a sufficient quantity is piled on to make a note sound they may be weighed, and the figures will be found to be true. If the planist is playing fortissimo, a much greater force is needed. At times a force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. With chords the force is generally

spread over the various notes sounded simultaneously, though a greater output of force is undoubtedly expended. This is what gives planists the wonderful strength in their flugers that is often commented on. A story used to he told of Paderewski that he could erack a pane of French glass half an inch thick merely by placing one hand tpon it us if upon a plane keyboard and striking it sharply with his iniddle finger. Chopin's last study in C minor has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play. The total pressure brought to bear on this, it is: estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's plano playing of Chopin's music varies from twelve to eighty-four tons. Wagner has not yet been calculated along these lines. American Art Journal.

The Potato's Genesis Unsolved. The early naturalists differed greatly. ns to the origin of the potato, writes John Gilmer Speed, in the Ladies' Home Journal. In England it was held to be a native of Virginia, and in Spain it was said to have originated in Peru. Modern opinion holds that it is indigenous to the elevated tablelands of Clitle, Peru, Bolivla, Costa Rica, Mexico and Southwestern United States. It probably got to Virginia by the hands of some early Spanish explorers? It is certain, however, that it was not cultivated in Virginia till far into the eight-II. Shaw, Philadelphia, Pa.; corresponde duced in the American colonies on account of the esteem in which it was held in Europe.

The Scottish Monarchy.

Malcolm, the first king of Scotland, who lived in the eleventh century, was put to death by Macbeth, perhaps not reliow, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c has been mentioned prominently in the at all events the plot of the great draexactly as described by Shakspeare, but Washington gossip in regard to the ap- matist's play is strictly true to history. The Scottish monarchy is of much antiquity, Malcolm having been the eighty-lifth reigning sovereign after Pergus

1., founder of the kingdom. Gold Rever in Georgia.

Georgia is getting the gold fever amilu. One or two old gold mines are being reworked, and three boats are diedging the eands of the Chestatee River for the gold they are supposed to contain.

Tenure of tand in Russia.

The tenure of land in Russia is of the troops as soon as possible. It is be three classes, viz., that of the crown, lieved this step is due to the fear that that of the communes, and that of prian insurrectionary movement in Macedo; vate lauded proprietors, the latter only below morteneed

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Sulptone stood for a moment paralyzed, and then with a quick order to his friend, snatched out his revolver, rested the barrelagainst the doorpost, and thed. The encounter that followed bade fair howl of rage and rushing forward once more as the newcomers renched the platform; but Deffrard's platel flashed twice o defense of his friend, and at each shot

Meanwhile Saintone, who had swung on seized Aube and dragged her from Cenic, sending the priestess staggering a blow from his pistol, and he was making his way down, burdened with his kad, when Genie suntched a knife from her walst and sprang at him, but only to fall downward with a bullet from his

revolver through her brain.

that to be snatched from their hands, kept, were gradually dying away. iries ready to take their places; and as ack upon the platform the last and Samtone and Defirerd wore sur-

conded by a howling throng, who fought and struck at them, striving to drag them own in spite of their brave resistance.

con torn to pieces where they fought for ear life, but a shrick of horror arose. and the whole mob. as if moved by one mpulse, rushed for the door, bearing ling about the Voudoux. their breathless and manting victims in It was none too soon, for the temple of-

The thrown down lamp had remained iced, and the smoke had veiled what had been taking place, till, as if with a ound, a great pillar of flame had shot up one side of the brushwood walls and caped along the rafters and the dry leafy hatch, which roared and crackled as it | well." burst into flame, casting down a lurid glare through the smoke upon where Aube lay, white and still, apparently doomed to die a purer death than that do-

"Creep now, and earry her right back.

Panl was checked in the act of rushing

gned—a burnt sacrifice in the serpent's

of the fierce spirits rush in beneath the falling fragments of the burning roof, and to screen their movements from those atalde by the door, Nousie, deep in the stalt and mysteries of the place, and bes invisible to the watching throng, seized the red curtain and ran across the opening, partly screening the platform and its dead priest-and priestess, while nyell of horror rose from outside at what seemed a miracle to the wrotched crew. But a bright keen knife was at work behind the great red curtain on one side. and Nousie whispered as she cut l'aut's

"Draw your revolver, man," whispered Batt: "I had forgotten mine and used my fiste," as Paul now stepped forward, alsol the deeply drugged victim and bore her behind the screen at the back, Notice guilding him to where a narrow entrance helped the priest in his mystic legglery before his miscrable disciples. It was none too soon, for as Bart came ding tottered in the furious blaze. But this opening backed on to the for-

M, and the escaping party passed in at once among the trees, the burning buildk being between them and the now hushed crowd—hushed save in one part where some half-dozen held Saintone and defirerd, the former still struggling feeby and calling upon the people to rescue

the interior into a furnace, something was seen to move rapidly.

forsaking his high priest and bilestess, leaving them to their funeral he was growing terribly auxious, Nousic brown to their funeral he was growing terribly auxious, Nousic the crept from its hiding place beneath as if completely wearied out. platform which had sheltered it, and the linking rapidly for freedom in the dark undergrowth of its native wild.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

from the shelter of the dense forest fugitives watched the reflection of the blazing building. Nousle erouching on her kness with Aubo's hand in her lap. "Asleep," she said Maxed up above the trees, and still gazed been and stabbed her to the heart."

as the fire gradually sank into a glow which grow fainter and fainter till there was nothing visible, the abadows beneath | always to be a sister to my child."

And as they waited, listening to every sound, the two men with their fingers on their triggers ready for any enemy who bell cast down, an property of the light advance. Novele confessed to them his arm about her, and pressed his lips. denie as wrist, and made a sign to her knowledge of the Voudeux neonle and their ways, and how her suspicions had

been aroused. "And I not to know that she still lived. solited the woman, as she bent down and passionately kissed her child's rigid face, "More shame for me,!" said Bart, bit torly: "but I could not be expected to

"It is the secret of the Papalol," said bot left the scene a tow introducts to the Nousie, simply. "But will she wake?"
and were sauntering slowly back to the Nousie, simply. "But will she wake?"

"Please God!" said Bart, as Paul hung. four when the doorway in time to upon his words. The first thing is to get ber to town." "No, no," cried Nousle, excitedly, "Sho would not be safe there?

"She would not be safe at your house, said Paul, angelly, "No," roplied Nousie: "The people

would soon know, and they would come and kill me, and drag howarness or three "But the law-the authorities?" cried Paul. "You minst be protected." "Protect me, then," said Nousie, as sho

Take her away from here to one of your "Ah!" cried Paul, as he sank upon his be brought to say the word for which knees, and raised and kissed one of Aube's hands, 'come, then, before it is too late."

hald her hand in his: "protect my child.

Favored by the darkness, they traversed the forest path, and guided by Nousio reached the port by a deserted way just as the sun rose above the glowing sea. Fortune Lavored them, inasmuch as a Inrgo French steamer had come into har her again. "Almost her last words, Aube way from the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebras, able she had for a long time lain little in ple recovered from their astonishment. bor only two days before, and they were —my darling's husband, and she kissed The shots had dazed them for the mo- willingly received on board; while a few me, degrees, as her son." deadly weapons, but as they saw their that the effects of the potent narcotic, then yielded herself to his embrace,

Shot followed shot rapidly, and others | the vessel that there had been some kind | said. but there were lifty men and raging of rising among the negroes at one of

nearly killed. Paul and Bart were still talking of the affair of the past night when Nousie.

sle. "She opened her eyes and knew me | Hundreds of Them Trapped Weekly a tittle while ago. She remembers noth-

"And never must know that," said Bart. Bart walked away, and Nousie took a

Paul's hands without a word. "What!" he said, "you wish me to take "Yes," she replied, with a weary smile "It is Auhe's. Civo it to her when she is

"Because I am going on shore when it

"Why?" said Paul. "No: you cannot go. It is not safe. You told me so yourself, and they would try to avenge their priest and priestess. Besides, there is that Mi-Saintone.

"He will not harm me," said Nousic

be detained. The vessel sails at daybreak. to-morrow." Tell Mr. Durhum not to let her know I

But you have some great reason for

"Yes," said Nousle, laying her hands in "But why? The risk!" "I will be careful; but I must see poor

Cherubine. These twenty years sho has been any servant and friend. I cannot enve her alone to die." Paul made no further objection, for he was touched by the tender, appealing way in which she spoke to him, and just at

dark she went ashere. Almost as she touched the wharf. Pau forgot her existence in the dream of home and joy which filled his heart. For Anbe was saved; she was in the same vesse with him, and after a touch at Trinidad and Gulana, they would be on their way last and passed through, a portion of the too, upon his love, and there was some Unroing roof fell, and the sides of the thing about her new which went straight to his feelings, as he told himself that, after all, she was Aube's mother, and it would not be so very hard to find her a

place in his heart. Bart joined him and was uncasy when he heard what had been done, but said he supposed Nousie knew best, and would

avold all risks. The night erept on apace; Aube was the or two made a step or two for lady passenger had constituted therself Ward, but turned back, shricking with nurse to help the patient's mother, so that dread, for through the open doorway, Paul's heart grew more restful. He bore negroes purchase the skinned bodies at Riorious now with the golden light of the the disappointment of not seeing the sufhe the which were rapidly turn- forer with a fair amount of patience, and kept on watching from the gangway, for Nousio's return, a glow in the distance It was the great and of the burning reminding him of the fire in the forest.

It was long after midnight, and just as how hor the seriout, still unharmed, came on heard, walking very slowly, and

"Ah!" she sighed, as she took Paul's arm, and leant upon it heavily. "My darling?"

"Sleeping calmiy." "Take me to her," said Nonsie, softly, and Paul led her toward the cable. "You

"Asleep," she said, gently, and with a

"And the house was burning as I came

"Thank heaven, we are out of that droudful place," thought Paul, as bestopped by Aube's cabla for Nousle to enter, but she held his arm tightly: THE SOUTH, "Come, too," she said; and he walked with her into the cable, where she whis-

pered a few words to the lady watching, and then went to the cot and kinsed ber Which Promises to Boa Big Buccess-"Take me away," she whispered to Paul, "I equant bear it, I am very ern Rush. Ho led her back on deck, and she sauk

a heavy sigh. "You are completely overcome," said Paul, tenderly. "Let me get you some

into one of the cano reclining chairs with

sleeping child.

weak. It might hart her,"

"No; don't leave me, dear," she said. "It is getting so dark. Tell me once more that you love my Anbe." "Love her!" erled Paul:

"Ali, yes, you do love her, and will be "Modame Dulau," cried Paul, in alarm, you are ill. Let me fetch Durham."

"No, no," she sighed; "don't leave me, They struck me twice. It is too late, It Ali," she sighed, as he bent down, passed to hers, while she feebly clasped his neck, "my darling's husband, Good-by, dear Phili- I shall not disgrace you now-

She did not finish the sentence, for her head sank down on Paul Lowther's

understand the action of these foreign | dend, with two dendly wounds above the

CHAPTER XXIX. Anbe Duhin had been back in the enim sectors of the pension trying to forget her griefa in the companionship of duce, somo six inontils before a fresh sorrow came to her in the parting, for with her brother's full consent Luce left Prance for the country town where Docfor Durhum had faken his new dogree and the practice that was to be inno honeymoon, for the Doctor was too busy making friends with his new patients. But it was none the less a happy match, and the wedding trip money came in very useful in other ways. Nearly a year more had passed before during a visit to her friend, Aube could

Paul Lowther prayed. He had long enough before given into her charge the maket confided to him by Nousle, the contents being the warrants for a large sum invested in England and France. It was one evening that Paul at last dragged forth the reluctant words. "It was her wish," he had whispered to

ind leaders fall, and the victim again | under whose influence Aubo had been | "My husband," she said settly; and no

thank bin for the picture, so like the dear child we loved. God bless you both!"

RACCOONS IN LOUISIANA

for Their Skine.

The redemption of the alluvial lands sharply. "Eh? You want to speak to along the Mississippi from everflow by the construction of levees, which lias been going on so actively for the last packet from her bosom and placed it in few years, is having the effect of filling un the swamp lands and marshes along the Gulf with immense quantities of game, driven out from above. A few years ago the woods or swamps back of the plantations on the Mississippi which seldom extend more than two miles from the river, were filled with raccoons, 'possums and other game to such an extent as to prove a serious miliance, the animals playing havoc with corn and other food crops. These raccoon have been growing fewer in that section for the last eight or ten seem to have pushed further south toin Lafourche, Terrebonne and other parishes containing a large amount of is overrun with raccoons. There have always been some there, but the numbers have increased there in a manner impossible to account for in any

natural way. While the coons have proved rather troublesome in the matter of clearing ont cornfields, they are just at present yielding the hunters and trappers a rich harvest, and have made up for the rain of the alligator business. The bayous of Southern Louisiana were alive with alligators twenty years ago, but the demand for their skins was so great and so large a price was paid for them that the alligators have been well-nigh exterminated. The 'coons

even more profitable. The business of trapping and killing coons has reached phenomenal properof these animals are brought into Thibodenux and other towns weekly bayous. The skins sell for from 15 to 50 cents apiece, in proportion to the size and quality of their fur, and are readily sold to Northern dealers ongaged in the fur trade, while the a very bandsome living out of the business, which lasts only during the ly in its future. There are 54,000 men, winter-enough to support them

bronghout the your The 'coons are said to support themselves principally upon the corn they abound, the 'coon being an expert' Orleans this year since the hunting from the Northwest.

Beason began, New York Sun, There can be no high civility without a deep mornilty.-Emerson.

TO BUILD A NEW CITY.

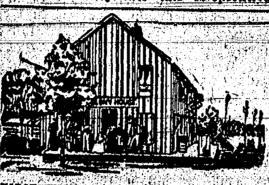
OLD WAR VETERANS GOING TO

A Grand Army Colony in Georgia Emigrants Flocking In with a West- change the place of meeting. A delega-

The Pirat Town.

A Pitagerald, Ga., correspondent, writing of the new G. A. R. colony being founded there, says: The men who followed Sherman to the sea are once more 'marching through Georgia." But the people of this State do not look upon the present invasion with such consternation as they did on that of over thirty years ago, for this is one of peace—the invadera have come to live with the invaded. The kind to her. It is better so. Kiss dear movement to colonize members of the G. Luce when you get home, and fell her A B. in the South has made a fine start and already Fitzgerald, the "metropolis" of the colony, has a population of several thousand.

Fitzgerald is in Irwin County and not five miles distant from the spot where is better so. Come closer. Kiss me, dear. Jefferson Davis was captured. The original plan of this colony was to provide a home in a milder climate for the veterans of the Federal armies. The project started with Philin Pitzgerald, a pension attorney and wealthy property owner of Indianapolis, At least 4,000 voterans have put their money into this co-operative



FIRST HOUSE IN THE G. A. R. COLONY,

make a total of about 10,000 persons. It for the scalpers. was at first intended to defer the opening of the colony until next spring, but the immigrants could not hold back and they The Filibustering Steamer J. W. Haware now coming by hundreds and thousands from all over the country portly of mountains and crossing the valleys. Of ty-three others met a like fate, he 8,000 settlers who have arrived at | The Hawkins was of 125 tons net, and ka, and one family was six months on the Baltimore harbor. Two weeks ago a man These people drove every mile from the pronched the owners with an offer, saying far northwestern corner of the country to he wished to buy the craft for a Mr.

tre in the parintity. The pension dis- it. Then a local ship yord come forward

BLOW TO THE G. A. R.

Western Railroads Refuse to Grant

Traffic Concessions. The ment national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic may go to Buffalo. St. Paul was the prize winner at last year's national engamment, but the Wastern Passenger Association will not make a rate satisfactory to the Grand Army of the Ropublic, which fact may tion from St. Paul was in Chicago to try to "argue it out." and they brought the Commander-In-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic with them, but the Western Passenger Association was obdurate and held out for a high rate of fare. So Commander-in-chief Walker will call a

next encampment shall be held.

At last oncampment, which was held in Louisville, it was voted that the next encomponent should be held in St. Paul. A. stipulation, however, was made that it should go there only in case a satisfactory rate could be obtained from the railron. s. The Western roads bid for the patronage of the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul by authorizing a rate of 1 cent. per mile for the round trip, with a seven-day limit. At the same time a rate of one fare for the round trip to the Knights of Pythias conclave: to be held in the same city in August, was granted and a thirty-day They spent the whole of the precious limit authorized. Commander-in-chief Walker and prominent citizens of St. Paul immediately took issue over the seven-day limit placed on the G. A. R. excursion tickets, and every effort has been made to get the Western Association to reconsider its action and deal as fairly with the Cl. A. R.

as with the Knights of Pythias.
With one exception the tickets to all the Grand Army of the Republic reunions: held during the past ten years have been based on a thirty-day limit. The exception was the reunion held in Milwaukee. A similar dispute took place at that time, the Western roads refusing to deal liberally with the veteraus. Only one excuse is put forward by the railroads for the decided stand taken on the question. This is that the thirty-day limit, if granted. means a complete demoralization of rates These old soldiers and their families in Western territory and a rich harve

CUBANS IN THE SEA.

king Sloke Off Long Island.

The steamer J. W. Hawkins, bound the Obio river, and between the Missis. from New York to Cuba on a fillbustering sippi river and the Rocky. Mountains, expedition, was abandoned at sea off Long ficeing from the rigors of Northern winter. Island Sunday night in a terrific gale.
The immigration is a reminder of the and of the 170 men on board only 118 rush to the West before the day of rail- are accounted for. Ten are known to roads. Wagon trains are climbing the have been drowned, and it is believed fif-

Pitzgerald in the last thirty days a large was built at Kennebunk, Me., in 1880. proportion came everland by wagon; She was for years engaged in the fishing the extreme southeastern corner. Smith of New York. There was no hag-The movement has gone far beyond the gling over the price, and it did not take Grand Army and thousands of young men him long to become the owner of the and a great many men who ploneered in steamer. There was an old account of the West have joined it. But old soldlers | the crew hanging fire, but he at once paid



THE G. A. R. COLONY AT FITZGERALD, GA.

bursements at the colony will exceed \$50. | with a bill, which was also paid on the Missourl are represented by a class of before his haste, for when two firms stirrly young men who have come to farm. I threatened to bring libel suits against the They say that the farms in their native stenmer their claims were paid in full as States have been cut up so small that soon as a figure was named. She was a their fathers cannot afford to further sub- once taken to New York, where a little divide. The boys, upon coming of age, band of men was gathered in readiness to have to strike out for themselves. Hith- get on board, their intention being to join erto they have set their faces toward the the Cuban army and fight in the ranks. land beyond the Mississippi and the Mis- - In spite of the vigilance of the Spanish

Aube. She may want you, and you might | ward the Gulf of Mexico, and the hunt- The colony has bought 35,000 acres and men were taken safely on board. Sunday ers in the interior settlements or brules, has options on 65,000 more. The share night she sailed from that port, commandholders in the co-operative company get | ed by a Capt. Woodrow. Unfortunately, were laid off for a city site.

Like an Oklahoma Town. At present the town site resembles all had to take to the five small boats. Oklahoma City or Guthrie thirty days after the public lands were thrown open. While most of the little pine board shacks are grouped in one corner of the reservation, they are found straggling through the forest for two miles. At night the before he can make this effort he wil woods are illuminated by linge bonfires' of pine logs around which the settlers assemble to discuss the future of the colony. The tract of land upon which the colony

now take their place and are proving | twenty-five miles wide and 150 miles long, extending through half a dozen counties in Georgia to the gulf coast in Florida. It is thickly wooded with the long-leaf pine. The turpentine manufacturer has it. The lumberman has not set made an impression on it. The soil is not of the from each of the sirrounding brules or sandy character so common in south

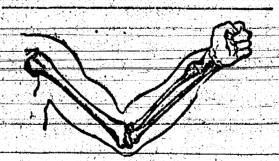
bling the prairie soil, except that this has an iron pebble, which indicates a fine fruit soil. That the land will raise splendid fruit has been shown by the success of some Connecticut mon, the Tifts, and a colony of Pennsylvanians who have set-All who were at the colony believe firm-

women and children already in the movement. Every train brings fresh arrivals and the population is growing at the rate of from 50 to 200 a day. Next month a rallword will be completed to the colony. steal from the fields and the crawfish, and by spring there will be another. The chouplque and other tishes with which soil is unquestionably fine and the climate the streams of Southern Louisiana healthful. Artesian wells strike water at a depth of 150 feet. The settlers say fisher. The 'coon trapping has almost when the success of the colony is demondoubled the receipts of pelts at New strated there will be a great movement said, to the rapid gait at which McAuliffe

Cleveland on an ico floo in Lake Eric are compelled to undergo, and has accepted believed to have been lost.

cludes the outlay for surveying and grad; the hasty preparations had allowed no ing the entire tract, city lots and all, time for a thorough examination of her Ex-Gov. William J. Northen, of Georgia, bottom, for she had proceeded only as far sold the land to the colony at \$3.50 an as the eastern end of Long Island when nere, although some of it cost him a she sprung a dangerous leak and began to great deal more. One-thousand acres | settle in the water. In spite of all the crew could do the leak gained with fearful rapidity, and within twenty minutes

McAuliffe's Bad Wing; Lightweight champion, Jack McAuliffe, has determined to make one more effort to condition himself to resenter the ring. But



Auliffe the use of his left arm, or may feavo it a uscless cripple. The lightweight champion broke his nem in a fight with Owen Zeigler, and as now known it | wherewith Christ has made as free." Ah. was a transverse fracture of the radius | brother, the air is better up here. Let us and was improperly treated. Calculi have I stay.



the case more complicated. McAuliffe The three men who floated away from has been plainly told what he would be THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Losson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflect tion-Half on Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

Lesson for Feb. 9. Golden Text .- Why call yo me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?

-- Luke 0: 40.

The sermon on the mount is the subject council of war to determine where the of this lesson, which is found in Luka 0: 41-49. "In all thy getting, get wisdom." And here surely is wisdom. "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life." Treasure up these words of Christ, they are heavy with wealth, they are freighted "wherefor do vo spend money for that whileh is not bread, and your labor for that which satisfieth not?" We have heard of a company of sallors who, cast upon a certain Island, discovered that it had mines containing gold and silver, and forthwith fell to digging said delying. springtime seeking madly for wealth. when they should have been planting seed corn for grain. When the harvest time eame they had gold but no bread, and they miserably died. Are men of this world less foolish? "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near?"

Lesson Hints.

"Cornfield chapter" we have called this for convenience, because it begins with the account of Christ and the disciples going through the cornfields and rubbing out the grain between their hands as they went. There is corn in this field for you if you will take it, only we must throsh it for ourselves. Hand-threshed wheat tustes the best.

"Why beholdest thou the mote?" not utently, i. c., criticom. Be careful how you use your eyes, "Judge not that ye by not judged." The example of the Pharisee probably suggests this admonition.

The word "perceive" means to take account of. It suggests humble considoration. "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone." Christ uses here in the mote and the beam a strong figure of speech. To think oneself able to prescribe as an oculist for others when your own eye is wholly incapacitated, has, as it were, a stick of timber in it, seems utterly foolish. There is just a touch of ridicule here and some humor. Our Lord is here speaking to his disciples, taking the Pharisco for his text. He is solicitous that the spirit of Phariseeisin be kept out of the church. Il's that ond he uses on this occasion forceful and the house on the rock and on the sand. This may give us our division for the full study of the lesson.

Illustrations.

The Sermon on the Mount, if rightly ob in the midst, would settle all disputes. There is "one Mediator." and but one. One for all the world and for all earth's differences and disaffections. His name is Christ. Arbitration is good, but mediation is better. Arbitration has to do with things, mediation with persons; ar-Ultration quiets disputes, mediation unites disputants. The strike is not going to settle our industrial troubles. It is at the best but a method of protest and in its ordinary form nothing better than a mode of retaliation. Reprisals suggest reprisals; they do not make for peace. Neither does counter-organization help the matter much. It is but a menace for temporary restraint. We can expect no happiness in tne family circle while members of the family hold cocked pistols at each others' heads. The man of peace must intervene and bring warring factors into one, making them to see their interests identical, The beam of selfishness must be cast our of the eye both of labor and capital, and another. Mutual concession and consideratin is the solvent of all social difficulties. He is the "one Mediator" who said, for the staying of all strife foreign and domestic. "Whatsoever ve would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Christ is the Man of love. As such he comes to bring a new principle in to the world, and by that sign to conquer. This morning for our before-breakfast reading we pressed our way through the second epistic of St. John. It made no impression upon us, save of something stroughy and fervently written. It had been passed that way several times before. This will not do, we said, and we

went back to read more thoughtfully. Then the richness of the word began to reveal itself. It is an epistle not simply of "truth," though that seems to be thu principal word, but of love. It links tha two, and makes them as it were, to catch sten together. John is writing to a household of believers that seem to have been great for the truth, but are not speaking or holding that truth in love. The two must go together, he says, and he hath not "the doctrine of Christ, which is love, both not God" (the truth). Let the Jew observe. Let us all be admonished, and so keep the Heavenly Father in the midst by holding the Christ in the heart.

The natefulest thing in this universe is selfishness. The deadliest thing is selfmind the things of self) is death," and since "that which is born of the flesh is flesh," justs to go on in the ways of flesh and self. Mocking out," as they say, "for number one." is a process of moral spicide. and it means death. Get up out of this. unto Christ's high thinking. Get un into the high uplands of Christian diving. "Stand fast therefore in the liberty

Luke 7: 2:10.

Never Without Help. We are never without help. We have no right to say of any kind of work, it is too hard for me to do, or, of any sor row, it is too hard for me to bear, or of any sinful liabit, it is too hard for me to overcome. Elizabeth Charles.

. Postal Cards.

An idea of the number of postal cards used in the United States may be gleaned from the official announcement that It takes 021 tons of paper a year to make them.

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CHELSEA, THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1896

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Nora Dergie was the guest of May last week. The Ladies' Aid held their last mee

ing at Griffen Parmer's last week. Elder Dunning filled the Presby-

terian pulpit last Sunday evening. Miss Kittle Livermore has returned home from her visit in the northern part of the state.

Nora Dergie, Florence Palmer, Eugene Wilcox, and Bert Goodwin were visitors at school Friday.

her eyes treated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Belon spent Sun day in Aun Arbor.

spending this week here. J. Stierly has three children sick

with inflammation of the lunge. Twenty-five couples attended the Leap Year Dance Friday night.

Miss L. Lightball of Chelses spent Samyday and Subday with May Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Paul entertained a company of twenty Monday night Mrs. Paul furnished an excellent lunch consisting of ice cream and cake.

Waterloo.

Mrs. Koels is on the sick list Archie Gorton of Howell is visiting rolatives here. 👱

Frank Ellsworth and wife of Jackson are visiting relatives here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alerd Musbauch, January 80, 1896, a son.

Charles Reeman of Dansville on old friends here last Saturday. Bert Hubbard and wife ofGrassLake are spending the week at the home of

Mr. Hubbard's parents, The neighbors of Mr. Eisenbiser contributed quite liberally to help them get started again. One liberal hearted person gave him \$5.00 besides other things. The insurance agent came out

Tuesday to adjust the insurance. Sylvan

Mrs. Jas. Riggs is quite ill.

Mrs. W. F. Fisher is on the sick list W.F. Fisher is spending this weel

Miss Amy Gilbert is spending a few

C I.Cushman, and M.B. Millspaugh have traded farms.

Gus Boose of Jackson is spending

few days with his mother.

Mrs. Wm. Eisenbiser who has been

very ill is now convalescent. It is rumored that the Sylvan church will follow. will soon be lighted by electricity or some more modern form of illumina-

Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Downer of Lodi, Mr. and Mrs. Downer accompanied them

School Reports.

home and remained until Saturday.

Report of School District No. 10 frac., Lima and Sylvan for month ending January 81, 1896. The tolloware the names of those whose standings been 90 or above. The star indicates that the pupil has not been tardy. Ray Cook* Warren Spalding Laura Heiber* Cora Widmayer Tema Heiber* Arthur Widmayer

Renben Heiber* George Wacker Christ Prinzing? Ida Wacker

Fred Prinzing Christens Prinzing N. A. Lower, Teacher,

School report of school district, No. 11. Sylvan for the month ending Jannary 24th. The following are the names of those whose standings in deportment and scholarship have been 90 or above for the month. The star indicates that the pupil has not been tardy

Herman Ousterle *Mary Goetz *Maggie Guetz May Denamore Lillie Blaich Lizzie Blaich Andrew Oesterle Katie Frey Gotlieb Bager

The following pupils have not missed a word in written spelling during the month: Leua Goetz, Dayld Mohrlock and Herman Oesterle.

.M. C. ALLYN, Teacher.

For sale: High Grade Bloycle ridden last season. Fine condition. R. S. ABMSTRONG & Co.

ANGLING FOR DEVILFIBH.

A Dangerous Sport Attended by Much Trickery.

Any one who has seen the devilfish reposing to a museum or in a tank at some aquarium probably recalls a tangle of feelers, and in the center a small body like a knot in a snarl of ropes. By more critical examination he will discover in the center of the slimy, rub. bery body a big, black beak, not unlike that of an owl and nearly as hard. This is the mouth, and a more cruel one out in a strongly built, good sized yawl boat, built to stand severe usage. The tackle used is simple and strong. A big triple hook, hung on a light chain snood four or five feet long, is fastened to & big braided linen line. No balt is used, the lure being a white rag wound around the hooks loosely, so as to neurly conceal the barbs. Lowering the rig in from four to six fathoms of water, the white tempter is kept dancing before the rocky cleft where the monster

is supposed to have his lair. It is interesting to watch the movements of the oc opus as the white rag descends. He at once takes it to be alive, and therefore a desirable victim. Mrs. Stabler is in Ann Arbor having but pretends not to see it at all. Gradually he edges his ugly head over toward the rag, and the fisherman, moving it away uneasity, excites the rescal's appetite, and at last with a forward lunge Miss Amy Gilbert of Sylvan is of the parrot-like beak, swifter than thought itself, he strikes. Once its keen, savage jaws close on the cloth it will never let go, not even if the hooks fall to secure it. With every feeler gripping a rocky ledge like grim death, it will drag down on its supposed prey and re-

sist every attempt to haul it upward. Once the big villain is dislodged and started toward the top the pulling is easter, but the men have to be on the alert to guard against his selsing the bottom or sides of the boat with his disk-like suckers. Once he fastens them no pulling will get him loose, the hook will pull out, and he will settle back to hite no more for the present. As he is drawn toward the top the fishers. keep him poked away with long poles droves and we began to to throw out until, as a favorable opportunity pre- the stuff to them. They got as much

on board. Freight by Trolley Cars. A move has been made in Newark, N. J., which is significant in view of the present changing condition of general freight service. A bread bakery which runs out fifty delivery wagons daily to points within fourteen miles of the city finds that it can do much of its freight delivery in a simpler and better and cheaper way. Eighteen of its wagons are sent to Jersey City in the morning, loaded with hot bread, which is delivered to the locked hoxes in front of the grocery stores before the stores are open. To save a drive of from fourteen to twenty miles a day for each of these wagons, the firm has made a contract

with the local electric our company to run trolley freight cars from the bakery to a new delivery depot in Jersey City, The cars will be run at an hour of the night when they will not interfere in any way with passenger traffic. If the venture is successful the firm proposes to run cars to more distant cities. On the other hand, the traction company is now seeking to make similar centracts with the brewers of the city, who now deliver large quantities of beer in Hudson County and New York by wagons. It is but natural that the strongest pressure should be brought against this innovation, but under its franchise the company has the right to run freight cars. Should the night trolley freight service become general it will readily he seen what an important modification

Discovered "Jim" Fisk.

of city and suburban delivery traffic

The newspaper biographers of the late Eben D. Jordan, the Boston dry Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray spent goods merchant, have overlooked one of his claims to fame. It was he who "discovered" James Flak, Jr., Mr. Joran was first attracted to Fisk when the latter came to his store as a peddler, to replenish stock. The rich merchant was so impressed with the roung man's shrewdness that he engaged him as a clerk. In a little while the very qualities of character which brought Pisk to his benefactor's notice made him also a good deal of a load to carry. Demands for increased pay followed in scholarship and deportment have each other fast, and before long Flak was drawing the largest salary in the establishment, and one which would have been considered enormous anywhere else. The next step was the entrance of the high-salaried clerk into partnership with his employer, and he retained this position as long as it was deemed safe.—New York Evening Post.

Wondered Was It Worth While. Janie had been very naughty at dinner, and for a punishment had been sent out of the room.

When pudding was served, mamma told the servant to tell the child that if the would behave the could return. After a few minutes the servant re-

"Well, Annie, what did Miss Jame

"Please, mum, she wants to know what kind of pudding it is!"-Answers.

Phey Write Most Letters in Buglish. Two-thirds of all the letters which pass through the postoffices of the world are written by and cont to a who speak English.

It Is a Close Race. For every 286 of the people of the United States there is one schoolhouse and one saloon for every 278.

Derivation of Arkansaw. The Arkansas River was named from a nation of Indiana; also called QuanUIM FISK'S RELIEF.

The Trainload of Cooked "Grub" Which He Bent to Chicago.

Capt. James B. Johnson, who had charge of the trainload of provisions sent by "Jim" Fisk from New York to the survivors of the great Chicago fire, recently related the circumstances which led to Fisk's famous gift.

Jim Fisk and three or four others and I were having supper at Delmontco's, in New York," said the captain, "when the news of the true condition never closed on helpless victims. It is of things in Chicago was brought in this pair of strong jaws that close on there. People in New York had been the fisherman's bait and make angling getting up loads of vegetables and a possibility. The octopus fishers so flour and that sort of stuff, but Fish saw at a glance that that wasn't what was needed. What they want out there is cooked grub,' says, he leaning back in his chair and slapping his leg. 'Raw wheat ain't any good to 'em. If they are burned out of house and home their cook stoves are burned, too. They haven't got anything to fry meat or bake flour with. What they want is cooked grub and I'll give it to 'em.' "Jim was the sort of a fellow to act

impulsively, anyway. He sent a messenger over to the Erle road to have a freight train made up at once and held in readiness on the Hoboken. Then he sent messengers to all the big restaurants to have all the food they could get their hands on cooked up nice and loaded into that train. That was in the evening. Next morning that train get relief. This medicine has been found started out with a clear track ahead of her. We made the run in twenty-eight hours, which was pretty fast going for a freight train. Jim had put me in charge of the train and told me to give out the food wherever I found people hungry. He didn't want any red tape about it. He wanted to reach the hungry people, he said, not the Relief Com-

"We went in over the Illinois Cenal/' continued the captain "and about six or eight miles out from the depot, I guess, we came on a camp of hungry-looking people out on the prairie. I stopped the train and shouted over that anybody who was hungry could walk up there and get all the food they wanted. They came sents itself, he is dexterously yanked as we thought they ought to have and the train started on again. But we frequently stopped before we got in town and had given away the biggest part of our provisions before we reach ed the station. I turned the rest of it over to a relief committee and took a receipt for it. That train load of stuff and getting-it out-here cost I isk \$100. 000, but Fisk didn't hesitate about it any more than though it had cost only 10 cents. He did everything that way. It was make or break and big game with everything he touched."

King of the Moonshiners Captured The king of the North Alabama moon sliners. Fred Walker, was captured by revenue officers a few nights ago near Stevenson, Ala. For fifteen years Walker has been a fugitive from justice, and during that time he has defeated deseas of attempts to capture him, and has defied and taunted the officers, though he has lived in one place all the time! The marshal who headed the posse which finally captured him had previ ously made twenty-five unsuccessful at tempts. Walker was exceedingly popular among mountain folk, and they gave him every assistance in evading arrest. His cabin was on a cliff commanding a view of the country for fif. teen miles around, and either lie saw the officers or was warned by signals Ross. Pilicgonde Blatter. from friends of their approach. The officers finally discovered the route by which he usually retreated, and while one party went openly to his cabin the other lay in ambush along his path and took him unawares. All the mountaineers fully believe he will soon escape from the authorities.

How Rahway Stopped the Tramp Evil The city of Rahway, N.º J., has been and from all accounts it seems to workto a charm. The knights of the road became so numerous in the town a few months ago that it was determined to get rid of the pest. So an ordinance within the city limits would be compelled to work in the streets one day with a large ball and chain attached to one of his legs. A dozen balls and chains city suddenly became free from tramp of so quick a way of curing a cold. intrusion. Not until a few days ago For sale at the Bank Drug Store. was the ordinance carried into effect, when an unlucky knight fell into the clutches of the mayor. The residents were accordingly surprised the next day to see a poorly-dressed stranger with a ball and chain attached to his right leg, hoeing mud on one of the principal streets. Then they recalled the tramp ordinance.

Good Season for Sauerkraut. This has been one of the best sauerkrant seasons that Northern Onio has center of the sauerkrant industry. The | ways heeps it at hard and has no fear crop of cabbage heads was tremendous all through the State, and especially so in the country adjacent to the Black Swamp. One small town shipped 250 cars of cabbage. Two saverkraut factories in the town made a little more one brand McKinley kraut and the

high, and put together with a curious



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when he procured a bottle of Cham-

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A DesMoines woman who has been froubled with frequent colds, conclud. ed to try amold remedy in a new way. and accordingly took astablespoonful. (tour times the usual dose) of Cham. berlain's Cough Remedy just before going to bed. The next morning she found that her cold liad almost entire. trying a new experiment with tramps, lly disappeared. During the day she took a few doses of the remedy (one teaspoonful at a time) and at night again took a tablespoon before going to bed, and on the following morning was passed that any tramp caught awoke free from all symptoms of the cold. Since then the has on several occasions used this remedy in like manner will the same good results. were bought for the purpose and the and is much claimed over her discovery

Chas, B. Hood, Broker and Manufacurer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no by Dr. King's New Discovery, B. F. Mer-It to fall and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. had since it became the established Hemming, 2:2 E. 25th St., Chicago, al-Croup, because it listantly relieves. Free

than 2,000 tons of kraut. They called pointed by the Probate Court for said county, Store at workingman's prices. Standone brand McKinley kraut and the other Potaker kraut. The number of the estate of Ornam Clark, into of said the county was about 7,500. It averaged \$5 a ten-to-the grower, and the farmers are \$37,500 better off because they raised cabbage.

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Japanese houses in the larger cities high, and put together with a curious

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O. W. O. Haraman, theriff of Tyler county, W. Vn., appreciates a good thing and does not hesitate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold berlain's Cough Remedy, He enve It gave me prompt teller -1 find it myaluable remedy for coughs and



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Mrs. Patrick Lavey, who lives near Dexier, gave birth on Wednesday, to by triplets, combined weight 224

Rev. L. P. Davis, D. D. preached at the Methodist church last Bunday at the quarterly meeting services. gent to Dexter for the evening.

Any one bringing their birthday offulps to the party February 11th, at the opera house, will be given tickets for the lecture otherwise tlokets will be to cente each.

The social given by the B. Y. P. U. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rockrall, south of town, Tuesday evening WAS a success and added a neat sum to the tressury of the society.

German-American day will be celehaled in Ann Arbor early in August. Preparations are already being inaugused for the event by the nine German organizations of that olty.

polock. All are invited. Admission fund. The cente

The play "Hard and Glove" resented by the Chelses and Columbiin Dramatic companies, at the opera house last week in a first-olass manner, every member acting his part to perfection. About \$50 were netted by the show, which amount will be used for charitable purposes.

he little fellow couldn't fail to see his hadow as he emereged from his hole erly in the morning. The coal dealne have faid in an extra supply of coal. is the promise is for elx weeks of hard winter weather, provided, of course that the 'g. h.' don't lie.

the Congregational church, Monday should have a large audience.

Sunday evening, about 6:30 o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swarthout was burned. The family had been away from the house but a thort time when the alarm was given but it was too late to save any of the contents. The fire is thought to have been caused by a lamp exploding libere was a small insurance.

Under date of Feburary 27th and March 8d, Rev. C. E. Hulbert of De roll, formerly adjutant of the 94th N. full, will-give two fectures on rem pleences of the late war. Mr. Hulbert is an able aneaker and capable of Butertaining his audience at all times All reterans of the war should come out and help to make a large audience. Atsylvan church, tickets 10 cents each

Remember Feburary 19th ie the blithday of Lincoln the greatest Am erican. The W. R. C. take pleasure in announcing that Capt. Allen will give his lecture at the Chelsea Opera House, February 11th, for the monument fund. Subject, The Greatest American. He delivers the same leclum at Ann Arbor Monday and at Kilamazoo Wadnesday evening.

that held at the Congrega-Hosal church, Monday evening, Febmary 8. It was a reception to the Spworth League given by the Christian Interspersed with choice musical selecdons, words of wetcome and responses.

hom the nower and love of sin. We beans for higher prices are to meet with before March lat, as I positively well In to hard these meeting for men only a disappointment; though, they may not accept this after date.

MICHIGAN I to be continued. advance some in the spring.

Several around town are complaining with the grip.

Our Sharonville News has been lost Arbor. in some manner this week, after arrive ing at this office.

Capt. Allen says in a communication that it affords him great pleasure to come here as no place can show a prouder roll than Chelsen and suggests Ann Arbor. that the admission to his lecture be Asron Burkhart feturued from Mamade low that the young women and son Monday, and men in our schools can availthem. selves of the opportunity.

The second of the series of men's meetings will be held next Sunday town Monday. afternoon at 8:80 in the Baptlet church. Rev. W. H. Walker of the Congrega. town thu week. tional church will speak on the Manliness of being a Christian. It is honed that the church will be crowded.

Every man in town ought to attend Sunday at home. these services. Admission will be by ticket which can be procured of aurof the pastors interested or at the follow. ing places of business; J. S. Cumminge, W. J. Knapp, F. P. Glazier&Co.

The W. R. C. will observe Abrahani Lincoln's birthday by giving a party at the Opera House Tuesday afternoon In order to secure the services of and evening, Fubruary 11th. In the Capt. E. P. Allen the W. R. C. have afternoon there will be given a literary obinged the date of their birthday and musical entertainment. In the Mily to February 11th, instead of evening Hop. E. P. Allen, so well Pebruary 12th, as aunounced last known to all that he needs no introduction, will give one of his famous legtures on Abraham Lincoln, Music will Rev. W. E. Strong, pastor of the be furnished by the orchestra, Lings at church of Jackson, will be served both aftermoon and ever Chelses visitor Wednesday. elligive the address before the Ly- ning. The proceeds of this entertains send pext Monday night at eight ment will be used in the mounment

> A conservative estimate by a leaving gentleman places the value of the United States product of chewing gum at \$20,000,000. Where is all this gum consumed? Some of it goes to foreign ling her sister from Grass Lake. countries, but most of it is employed in producing a kind of masicatory rice the first of the week in Jackson. kity-chick, to relieve the pauses between the words of an actor on the stage or a minister in the pulpit, in America. It keeps up the spirit of an actor, and relieves the hollow echo of a half-filled church. The money expended for chewing gum in America is about four times that raised for foreign missions

The mouthly union temperance The Wilde Family Orchestra and meeting was held Sunday evening in friends in Salem and Ann Arbor. Concert Co. will give entertainment at | the Congregational church. The house was filled, Rev. J. 11. Girdwood of the trening, february 10th, under the au- | Baptist church epoke on Chelege pless of the Y. P. S. C. E. Admis- Saloons and Morals. He charged the sion, 25 cents; children. 10 cents. This saloous with being a fruitful source of company comes well recommended and disease resulting in weakened bodies and minds. He showed that with scarce an exception all who have at- Sunday tained excellence in any department of science, literature, or philosophy have been born of pure and noble parentage. He charged the saloons with a fruitful source of orime and touched not lightly upon some flagrant evils in our own quiet little village and showed their relation more or less closely with our six saloons.

> We don't know who was the author of the following, but its sentiment is all right; Learn to laugh. A good H. Wurster. laugh is better than medicine, Learn how to tell a story. A well told story da to-day. He expects to be gone ile as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick about six weeks room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The word is too busy to City Monday where she expects to in the supreme court of New York for care for your ills and sorrows. Leavn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in this world keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Don't ory. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life, Learn to meet your friends with a

The market has made agood advance on wheat and rye since one week ago delightful social gathering Wheat now brings 73c for red or wheat and rye 40c, oats 20c, barley 60c. Beaus have moved some the past two weeks at 90c for 62 lbs, but there are Baptist Young l'eople's Union and the indications of lower prices. Dealers expect them to go lower and are unand myor society. The social part was able to place them now at a profit on the above figures. Clover-seed \$4.50, onions 20c, potatoes 15c, eggs 12c, light refreshments were served. All butter 11c, chickens 6c, dressed hoge All butter 11c, chickens 6c, dressed nogs every menther to be present.

Religings many 6. Why not have such \$4. Fat sheep, cattle, and hogs are all every menther to be present. somewhat lower since one week ago Receipts have been free the past week. The Men's meeting held Sunday Wheat gamblers are talking higher the moon in the Congregational church prices, but there is a material set back we well attended. About 125 of our coming when it reaches the top. The were present to listen to the top may not be reached yet, but it is abone a by Rev.C.L. Adams who spoke not going as high at present as many Boot Souls, How Wrecked and How expect. It may go much higher of best lie spoke plainly of some of lower later on when the growing crop the sine which ruin men, and then pre- can be safely estimated. It is quite holding tickets against our gallery at mond Jesus Christ as the deliverer evident that those who have carried Chelses for Photos, must present them 21, May 26, June 28, July 21, Aug. 18, from the man the deliverer evident that those who have carried Chelses for Photos, must present them 21, May 26, June 28, July 21, Aug. 18, from the man the deliverer evident that those who have carried Chelses for Photos, must present them 21, May 26, June 28, July 21, Aug. 18, from the man the deliverer evident that those who have carried Chelses for Photos, must present them 21, May 26, June 28, July 21, Aug. 18, from the man the deliverer evident that those who have carried Chelses for Photos, must present them 21, May 26, June 28, July 21, Aug. 18, from the man the deliverer evident that those who have carried Chelses for Photos, must present them 21, May 26, June 28, July 21, Aug. 18, from the man that the deliverer evident that those who have carried the man that the deliverer evident that those who have carried the man that the deliverer evident that the man that

PERSONAL.

Jas, Gorman spent Monday in Ann

8, A. Mapes visited Ann Arbor Monday. D. B. Taylor visited Ann Arbor Friday last

Bert TurnBull apent Saturday in

Rev. W. H. Walker spent Monday

n Ann Arbor. H. M. Woods of Aun Arbor was in

John Elsenman of Owomo was in

Bert Howlett spent Sunday with Henry Stimson and Roy Hill spent privilege of decorating it.

James Pottinger of Ann Arborapent Sunday in town,

visitor this week. Theo, Swarthout and daughter spent Sunday in Albion. A. W. Wilkinson was an Ann Ar bor visitor Friday,

Mies Ella Morton vielted friends in Ann Arbor Monday,

Miss Mary Smith to spending some time in Battle Creek. Sam. Heselechwerdt has returned

Num his trip to California. Frank Ives of Stockbridge was

Miss Mae Wood was entertained by Ann Arbor Irlends Sumlay, Mr. and Mrs. Will Atkinson are

visiting this week at Athens. Miss May Sparks is spending some time with riends in Jackson.

Mrs. N. Flagler has been entertal

Miss Hattle Neary of Jackson was the guest of Miss Anna Consty.

Harry Sparks and Harry Whitbeck of Jackson spent Friday in town.

where he has accepted a position. Charles Winans spent a few days THE WAS IN THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF

J. G. Webster is entertaining his father, J. T. Webster of Florence, Ont.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon.

spent Sunday last with friends is

Erms spent the first of the week in C.H. Thompson and the VanGleson's,

spent the first of the week with triends William, son of Rev. Everardus Bo-

Chas. Martin of Webster spent Sun-

Dr. R. S. Armstrong left for Flor

Mrs. Robert Hawley went to Bay

spend several months. Miss Frances Neuberger who has been in Ann Arbor for some time returned home last Thursday.

Misses Louise Schlanderer, Ann Dielerie, Flora S. Krauss, Mattie Schleicher and Mesera. Burt Krause Henry C. Schlanderer, Edward Schlanderer, Earle B. Stewart and E. L Schumabher of Ann Arbor were enter-

About 10:80 last evening Mrs. Chas. Merker suffered a stroke of paralysis. As we go to press, her condition is much improved, and hopes are enter-

tained for a speedy recovery. A special meeting of the W. R. C. will be held on Friday atternoon, Esb. of town, a dark green horse blanket dent and executive committee wish store and receive reward.

business meeting to be held Friday Lima-Monday, Januar, 27, a large evening, February 7, at 7:80. A musi- cinnamon colored dog. Reward offercal program will be given after the ed for information of whereabouts of business session. All are cordially in- dog.

Is hereby given that all persons No 158, F. & A. M. for 1896.

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fall from a freight car which gave him such a shaking up that he has since been confined to his home at John Mainight's on Lake street .- Grass Lake

COUNTY AND VICINITY

Master Kenneth Mainight austained

A baked beaus canning factory in this village is talked of and may be setablished in the not remote future. To succurage the enterprise it should be granted immunity from municipal taxation for a period of five years. —Grass Lake News.

A young man drove to Marion township, Livingston Co., to see his best girl. Another other young man was there before him. The first young man's face was draped in mousping and the second young man paid for the

If we get it straight the man who is canvassing this section of the country. obtaining a dollar on garments, which Edward McKune has been a Detroit he promises to bring in a few days and purports to sell them on the installment plan, is a fraud. He gets the dollar and presto change-ka-zip! he's like the Irlahman's flee gone. Trade with liome merchanta.—Fowlerville Observ. Juli Mullim Maria Millim Maria Millim Maria Millim Maria Millim Maria Millim Millim

The eastern end of Columbia bridge atili continues to settle, having dropped a distance of 70 feet since the attempt to fill up solid with earth, was begun. Many theories are advanced as to the cause, some thinking a cavity or underground stream is lying under that spot, and the comparatively thin surface crust sinks under the weight of so much earth.—Bridgewater Cor. Manchester Enterprise.

Last Saturday L. W. Price was bothered by people standing on the grating above the east window of his barber shop, he being in the basement of the Commerical hotels an auction sale called the crowd. which cut off Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous spent his light. He stood it as long as pussible and then placed a pan of coals, covered with eavening nepper underneath the grating. There was energing, coughing and laughter profuse. but no one obstructed the window .-Fowlerville Observer.

Chas. Limpert has gone to Detroit! The new paraphanalla for the Michigan Condensed Milk Company works, ls on the ground. When the work is completed it will be the largest in the West, if not in the Union, for the pur-Miss Fanule lloover is visiting pose of manufacturing condensed milk. Their product has an ever increasing Mrs. Alice Avery of Sumner, is the sale and an addition to the plant is a necessity, both to furnish the supply for the growing market, and to adequalely take care of the increase of the milk product of its numerous patrons. Mrs. Fannis Watkins of Grass Lake Howell is justly proud of the plant. was the guest of Miss Kate Hooker Livingston Herald.

The Anneke Jans Bogardus estate of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McNamara New York City, of which so much has been published, hasseveral heirs in this visinity, viz. L. L. Davie, D. H. Davie, Mrs. D. E. Sparks and daughter Mrs. B. O. Randall, Mrs. P. C. Smith. all of whom are descendants. The first Mrs. Gilbert Martin and daughter three have their lineage traced back to gardus and his wife Anneke. If this matter isover settled up it will add consid-

erable wealth to our village; - Clinton Local. If any of the Clinton heirs to the above estate are offered fifteen cents for their claim, they had better to accent it, as it is more than they wil ever realize from the matter in any other way. There has not been a case upwards of twenty years, by which the status of this case has been in any way called into question or determined, and there is not now pouding in any court of that state, any case which has for its purpose the ajudication of this matter The whole thing as it now stands is fake pure and simple, and is only kept stirred by unscrupulous attorneys who thereby gain fat fees.

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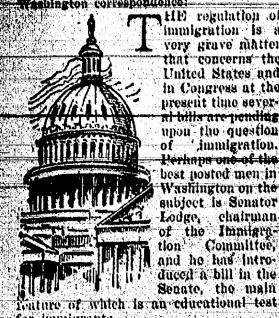
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A Nation of Immigrants.



HIP regulation of immigration is a very grave matter that concerns the United States and in Congress at the present time severupon the question of immigration. best posted men in-Washington on the subject is Senator Lodge chairman of the Immigration Committee,

which is an educational test n recent expression on the subject, is one country. We are certainly in no present dauger of being overcrowded by desirable immigrants, but we are at this mo-ment overcrowded with undestrable immigrants, and this latter condition is steadily growing worse. The immigration of profile of those races which contributed to the settlement and development of the United States is declining in comparison with that of the races far removed in thought and speech and blood from the men who have hade this country what it



quarter is showing a tendency toward de-

terioration, which is by no means grad-

ual. The last census bulletin shows that

eign parentage, furnish more peniteutiary convicts than are supplied by the ontire lows: A member wishes to secure some to the United States and favors every greatly outnumbers the population of for- finds an opportunity in a big dieste on of American trade. eign birth. In the immigration of late some important question which is set for years we note also the appearance of se- | some particular day. Going to the leader | STRANDED STEAMER ST. PAUL cret societies dangerous to faw and ore of his side of the House he begs for ten

can institutions. According to statistics in 1880 the forclan born element constituted one sev enth of this country's population and oneshowed that people of foreign birth made up 30 per cent of the total white popula-This one-third of the populationfurnished one-half of the criminals, two-for granted that the speech was really according to re thirds of the inmates of reformatories | made. and two-thirds of the paupers in alms-

Later statistics show that in every 100 foreigners over 16 years of age who came November, 1802, the liliterates were divided as follows: Italy, 60; Poland, 50; Hungary, 28; Russia, proper, 20; England, 10; Ireland, 8; Wales, 6; Gormany, 2 Scandinavian countries and Denmark, who came to this country in the year ended Juno 30, 1893, 57,897 over 10 years of age could not read, 50,582 could not write, and 61,088 could do neither. Sen-

applied during that year, the large numrer of the least desirable foreigners would have been excluded from the country. The more any thoughtful man exam-

ator Lodge pointed to these figures to

alarmed at what it shows. The disease, lin-my opinion, cannot be treated by gentle pulliatives. It will require sharp remedies, and the longer a curo is posthave to be. I believe we need intelligent. sift the chaff from the wheat. Immigrants should know how to read and write their own language before they are allowfair test, based upon intelligence and not upon money.

Going back rapidly over the history of immigration. Senator Lodge said that beprobably 250,000 immigrants came to the United States between the close of the revolution and that time. From 1820 to reached 10,407,000. The impority of these came from Great Britain, Ireland, Clerenany and the Scandinavian countries The quality of immigrants was high until

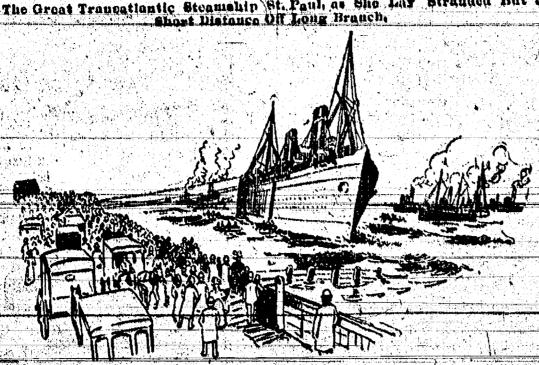
In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1890. 455,302 immigrants come to the United States; in the next fiscal year, 500,319; in the next, 579,663, and in the fiscal year ended in 1904 the number was 140,793 There was a decrease in the latter year because quarantine regulations during the winter of 1893-94 practically stopped

The majority of undesirable immigrants were divided for the four years in nationalities as follows: Austria-Hungary, 50,-100 in 1800, 71,042 in 1801, 70,037 in 102. 57.420 in 1803; Russin and Poland, 40,671 in 1800, 74,923 in 1891, 122,047 in 1892, 58,684 in 1893; Italý, 52,003 in 1890, 76.055 in 1801, 61.631 in 1802, 72 145 ii

We have now before us race problems which are sufficient to tax to the utmost the Chicago Herald, and later to the Peffer, the fortunate conditions with which nn- Times-Herald under the title of "A String ture has blessed us and the highest wise of Bends." dom of which our public men are capable. I I'do not, for one, desire to see these race problems multiplied or complicated. I do not want to see the quality of American

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The Great Transatlantic Steamship St. Paul, as She Lay Strauded But a



utterly happosed to a system which is continuously dragging down the wages of American labor by the introduction or the | The New President of the National importation of the cheapests lowest and most ignorant labor of other countries.

Senate, the main men, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Southampton | years ago. He is the president of the J and Liverpool and of 1,000 who were over B. Stotson Hat Company, of the Quaker 10 years of age 381 were illiterate. What City, which is the largest hat manufac-The question of regulating and respected to lay another ogg. stricting immigration, said Mr. Lodge in by Carroll D. Wright, who says that 77 widely known, however, as the founder When I approached them, instead of per cent of the population of the slums and head of the Philadelphia textile of Baltimore, 90 per cent of the alum population of Chicago, 95 per cent of the tion in the best methods of manufacturing simin population of New York and 51 per textile fabrics, and also takes cognizance cont of the slum population of Philadels of other industries and mechanical arts. phia are persons of foreign birth or par-

At present there are three methods proposed to restrict immigration. One is to ncrease the cost of immigrating by imposing a tax of from \$25 to \$50 on each immigrant. Another is by consular inspection abroad, by which only such immigrants as our consuls would approve of is. Moreover, all immigration from every | could enter the country. The educational ever, be adopted.

They Talk Very Fast, January has been a busy month for the Congressmen who wish to make it appear that they are doing their share of the talking in Congress and are anxious to have their constituents aware of the fact. The circulation of the Congressional Record has largely increased from the above cause and thousands of voters have been placed on the free list.

This publication is supposed to contain is fulliful representation of all that transpires on the floors of Senate and House, and yet it is a fact that there is not a greater fake in the world than this docu- The school was the first of its kind to beging. get their specches published have no iden. The new president is considered by his enter. plause" that not more than 200 words of cacy of the protection of the home marthe speech was delivered in the hearing | ket against foreign manufacturers. He

Being recognized by the speaker, the member proceeds with his speech. Perhaps Phe wrockers at work attempting to he may utter 600 words when the gavel float the stranded steamer St. Paul, which falls and his time is up. Under the rules, went ashore on the outer bar off Hotel he is allowed to "revise his remarks" | Brighton at Long and furnish the same to the Record. When Branch, N. J., took the speech is published it contains several advantage of a thousand words and the voters take it | favorable tide and,

During a recent debate over the Ding- the officials of the ley tariff bill, Mr. Crisp gave three min-company, succeedutes of his time to Howard of Alabamia ed in moving the and when the Congressional Record pro- big ship about 20 to the United States between March and I duced the latter's speech it was of sufficient. cient length to consume thirty minutes in of the vessel was reading. The next day Mr. Dingley gave also moved seaa half minute of his time to a member ward about four from New England and the record show- degrees. At high ed that 3,000 words had been delivered tide the St. Paul registered at her bow t the thirty seconds, notwithstanding twonty-two feet of water. That register the necessary interruptions for "loud tion, however, included about seven feet

to newspapers under the nom de plume of the cargo have been taken off, includof "Amber." died recently in Chicago as ling the \$1,300,000 in gold which she car- was enjoying a game of cards with

her death there passed from earthly scenes a woman who by the sweet productions of her pen brought supshino into men were instantly killed or badly inmany a household and lifted the burden jured. from many a weary and sorrow-lader

Chicago in 1877. Poverty made her acquainted with human suffering, but did not interfere with her endeavors to make herself heard in the field of literature. She soon began to contribute to the Chi cago newspapers articles which breathed a love of life and humanity and which were remarkable for their wealth of metaphore and brilliancy of language. Her writings brought forth expressions of ad-



MARTHA E. HOLDEN (AMBER).

niration and were conied all over the country. For several years past she had ward served in the army of the United contributed a series of beautiful letters to States has been introduced by Senator ly wearing a hat has a tendency to

There are hundreds of newspaper read- slon to treat with the Shoshone and Baners throughout this land to-day who will nock Indians to so modify their treaty mourh the passing away of this gifted rights as to prevent conflict with Monwriter, who had tinged their lives with a taha's game laws, which present condition

THEODORE O. SEARCH.

Association of Manufacturers. Theodore C. Search, the new president A short time ago a committee examined of the National Association of Manufac-six ship londs of impigrants from Bro-turers, was born in Philadelphia fifty-two



The way the game is worked is as fold mercial advantages which would accrue

Off Long Island

ports: received by

Officed Writer Who Bas Brought as stendy as a rock and betrays no ill - Chicago Evening Post, the recent accident, which occurred in her engine room at her dock, whereby ten



The President sent to the Senato the nomination of John H. Puck to be collecfor of customs for the district of Miami,

Sonator Allen, of Nebraska, introduced a bill prohibiting the purchase or use by any Federal official of any convict-made

will soon decide whether the Commis- that condition he was unquestionably sioner of Pensions has the right to order | Hable to fatal consequences from a

fored in the House a bill providing the Charlevoix, Mich.

J. B. Morton, national commander of the Regular Army and Navy Union, has myself. It's a basket of fruit, issued a call for the annual convention to Friend-Yes? But I don't see any bo held in Washington May 18.

provided for the current fiscal year. A bill to grant pensions to soldiers who served in the Confederate usmi

A favorable report will be made to the House on the bill providing for a commis-

not want to see the quanty of American with and glow which made them for caused the recent disturbances at Jack you will find she has no violent opin-

ABOUT TEXAS GEESE

Remarkable Intelligence Displayed as Reported by a Citizen. or have been inving a good deal of trouble lately with the birds on my goose ranch," said Col. Stift-Ployd, of

Wharton, Texas. all had an order for a thousand dozen goose eggs, and my troubles all arose in trying to fill that order. It is the first time I attempted to market any eggs, always heretofore relying on the sale of feathers and live birds for my profit

"This is the laying and hatching sea son with us, and I thought I would have no trouble to get oggs enough to fill the order. Now, a hen, you know, will let you rob her nest right along, just so you leave one egg. It is supposed that a hen has no idea whatever of numbers. But this is not time of Madamo cloose, as I found out to my

"The first two or three days we so cured a big batch of fresh eggs, but after that the 'find' began to dwindle down so ast that I determined to make a personal investigation. I went down to the river bottom next day and found that instead of being off attending to business all the geese which were not sitting had 'flocked' and were roving about feeding, just as if they running away, they all sat down and began to hiss at me.

"It was a clear case of strike, and I was at a loss to know how to settle the trouble. I tried putting half a dozen porcelnin eggs in each nest, but it would not work. The geese came up. eyed them solemnly and walked off. Then, in despair, I told the boys to put the oggs we had gathered back and see if that would break the strike.

"Well, sir, inside of two hours after the eggs were returned every goese was back on her nest, and for the next four or ave days there were more eggs laid on the Floyd's ranch than there had been before in years; but I dare no undertake to fill the ogg order."-Wash lugton Star.

The Big Swing Door. The outer door to the office building was a massive affair that swung cither

-The man who entered was in a liurry but he considerately looked behind him to see that he did not let it swing in the face of anyong who night be follow-

woman just as she got in the doorway The angler was furnished with an

the little bag that she carried in her power. band,

the woman into the street.

uncortain whether she had the right ing with a victory for the rod and line.

The woman said: "Sir!" The man said: "I cannot remain here

and hold this door any longer." The woman said: "Sir, you are the most insulting man I ever met." woman entered and the door swung back with great force.

The woman looked scornfully at the man and said something about telling her husband how she had been in-Since this first effort to move the ship . The man made no reply, but later he

was heard saying to himself: "And yet change in the situation. The St. Paul is people claim that it pays to be polite"

> His Heart Broke. Luigi Arzella, New York carpenter some friends one day hist week, when the police broke in and carried the whole party to the police station on a charge of gambling. Next day they were discharged on ball, but a stranga then captured the eagle without breakchange had taken place in Arzella. He He remained for several days in this condition, which was varied by moments of frenzy, in which he myed against the injustice of the police. To wards the evening of last Sunday Arrella complained of a headache. He lay down and his wife thought, fell asleen. But when she went to call him to supper be was dead.

"Did the man die of a proken beart?" Coroner Donlin was asked.

"Woll, that is largely a question of definition," he replied. "Science does not use such language. But this man before the arrest was suffering from It is expected that the Supreme Court fatty degeneration of the heart. In strong nervous shock. So that, in cor-Congressman Avery, of Michigan, of tain sense, he may be said to have died

Miss Dauber-That's a picture I did

The House sub-committee has made a Miss Dauber-I know. You see, 1 reduction of \$400,000 in the Indian appro- didn't think I could do the fruit so well bill, as compared with the amount | no the basket, so I put those boys in, who have stolen it.—Harper's Bazar.

The Other Was Rounds Dozber-Do you think that constant make a man bald?

Jazlin-No; but when a man is baid L've noticed that it has a tendency to make him constantly wear a hat.-Roxbury Gazette.

Investigate a popular woman, and

A Canal Choked Up

In practically asciess, The human organism is provided with a canal which sometimes becomes choked up, manely, the bowels, through which much of the effect and waste another of the system escapia. When they are obstructed constinuted, in other words are obstructed—constituted, in other words— Hostetter's Stomach, litters, will, redleve them effectually, but without pain, and in-stitute a regular habit of body. This medi-cine also remedies mainrial, billous, dyspep-tic, rhoumatic, nervous and killney trouble, and strengthens the entire system.

Dwollers in the Dack.

There are two remarkable classes of animals living beyond the reach of daylight, namely, blind cave animals and inhabitants of the abysses of the sen-These two classes, whose surroundings are so very different, have many resemblances, but in one respect, as Doctor Lydekker has shown, they are sharply contrasted. Cave animals are content to swim and crawl in complete darkness: deep seit animals produce a Is the One True Blood Partiller. All draggists, \$1. phosphorescent light for their own use. The inhabitants of the caves enjoy an extraordingry development of the senses of touch, hearing and smell, while those of the ocean depths are furulahed with peculiar organs for both the proseason received cards far what the gen-

Forounsters. Some people are so influenced by the electric currents of the atmosphere that they can foretell the coming of a thunder storm with perfect accuracy, and others ty days and will allow stop-ever at any there are with nerves so sensitive that they are sure of having neuralgia from a low and frotful state of the nervous sys. ticket agent about it, and if he cannot sell tem. Now why can't the latter be warned you excursion tickets write to C. P. At-in time and know that an ounce of pre-more, General Passenger Agent, Louis. vention is worth a pound of oure. To use St. Jacobs Oil promptly will ward off an attack, or if attacked, will promptly cure. Such people can do for themselves what others do from weather prophecies, heed the signals and save the wreck and dis

Humiliated, Bidggs-I don't care what you people say, I was cured by patent modicines after three of the best physicians had said I could not live through the sum- solved if all girls were as smart as the

Dr. Bowless (enmestly) -- You oug apolis Journal.

By trifling with a cold, many a one allows himself to drift into a condition favdisease, which thereafter takes full pos-Bession of the system. Better cure your Cold at once with Dr. D. Jayne's Expoetorunt, a good remedy for Throat ails and Lung affections.

Fishing for a Man.

A novel contest took place some fime ago at the Edinburgh Corporation Baths between one of the strongest ment which is printed under Government established in this country, and under The woman who was following seem swimmers in Scotland and a well-auspices. Voters who do not know the the able management of Mr. Scarch has ed to be paying no attention to the known angler. The Pall Mall Gazette, means taken by their representatives to been pronounced the best in the world, door, so the man held it open for her to which reports the affair, describes it as swimmers in Scotland and a welloccurring in a pool eighty feet long and | fa Daily Curing Backache. Disziness

appeared to make her doubtful as to eleven-foot trolling line and an undresswhether she wished to go in or out. | ed silk line. The line was fixed to a The man still held-the door open. gifth belt-made expressly for the pur-The woman said, "I wonder if I have pose-by a swivel immediately between untive born population, which, of course, space in the Congressional Record. He measure that would promote the interests | the paper that he told me to bring to the shoulders of the swimmer, at the his office "and hegan to seaved through point where he had greatest pulling

In the first trial the line snapped. In the second the angler gave and played he man said. He still held the door without altogether sincking line, and open in order to provent it sweeping several porpoise dives were well handled. The swimmer then tried cross-The woman found the paper she was swimming, from corner to corner, but after and looked across the street, as if inflimately was beaten, the match end-Another contest took place, in which The man said: "Pardon me, madam, the augler employed a very light Dunlield trouting rod, ten feet long and weighing only six and one-half ounces. the line being the same as that used with the crolling-rod. The swimmer, whose aim evidently was to smash the rod, pulled and leaped in the water. The man swore softly to himself, the He was held steadily, however, and in about five minutes was forced to give in; the rod was again successful. At the finish both competitors were almost exhausted? ...

> A South American Eagle. Allen Cooper, a farmer living near evening just before dark. The bird must have lost it's bearings and been driven north by storms. When Mr. Cooper saw the engle it was in an apple tree, and a dog was under the tree barking at it. The eagle flew to the ground. and the dog at once rushed upon it, but after a flerce fight the fenthered monster drove off its assailant. Mr. Cooper ing a bone of a feather. The bird measured 7 feet 10 inches from tip to tip of its golden-gray wings, and weighs twelve pounds.

Brown-They say twins are always

alike in disposition-do the same things at the same time. How is it, Jones? Jones (who has a pah)-I wish they'd sleep at the same time.—New York

Nervous

why they get thed so easily; why they do not stoen naturally; why they have frequent head. nches, indigestion and

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"An early riser!" she exclaimed. "Well. I should think so!" Why, she's up in the morning and has breakfast ready and makes all the beds before any one else is up in the house!"

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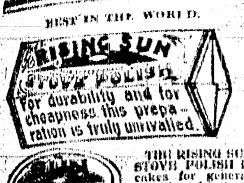
are dizziness. faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care," and "want to be South Solon, Ohlo, captured a large | left slone" feelings, excitability, irrita-South American golden engle the other | bility; nervousness, sleeplessness, flatubackache. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That Bearing-Down Feeling.

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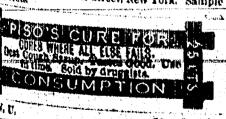
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ABULES.

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POS IS REGARDED.

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Bitnation Is Cerions.

Cuba may be free! The recall of Gen. and vantage point on the island. Martinez Campos by the Spanish Government and his replacement by Gen. Weyler is a strong indication that the situation on the island is critical and that the jusurgents are stronger than the Spanish authorities hitherto admitted.

cd that he would quel the rebellion in stoin, in Switzerland, for the purpose of three months. He had subdued the forw taking an after-cure. Since that time, mer rebellion of ten years—1808-78—and however, he has manifested great activity in the discharge of the duties of his office, which have been more than rayally oner-

able; to those who lay down their arms

he will show clomency. He will at once

endeavor so completely to blockade the

GEN. MAXIMO GOMEZ.

coast as to prevent the further importa-

cause he was not cruel enough and spoke

Over the change of generals the Cuban

son of Gen. Weyler.

cause. In any case it is not likely that Weyler will make any greater headway than Campos against the insurgents, led HOW SPAIN'S RECALL OF CAM. The latter is one of the ablest military leaders of his time—a man of iron nerve and astute judgment. He has led the insurgents victoriously from one end of the The Veteran Spanish General Is Su- Island to the gates of Havana, 400 miles distant, and this in the face of a sol-Mated for His Former Crucity on equipped than the patriots. When Weyler meets him he will most a veteran, acquainted not alone with the science of warfare, but with every pass and road

BUNYON PASSES AWAY.

Heart Failure the Cause of His Sudden and Unexpected Death.

The Hon. Theodore Runyon, United On the outbreak of the revolution it in Berlin suddenly and unexpectedly at 1 was intimuted by Spain that the disturbe o'clock Monday morning of heart fullure. ance was merely local and that a few Mr. Runyon had been in somewhat feeble months would see the end of the trouble. health for some time past, but no imme-But the revolutionists gained strength diately fatal results were anticipated. No every day, and then Spain decided to longer ago than last Tuesday evening he send her voteran and most experienced was present at a dinner given in his bonder. Campos, to take command of bonder by ex-Empress Frederick, mother Mairs on the island.

He was given absolute authority to had planned to make an extended trip call upon all the troops needed and ever through Norway, but on the advice of his since the bravest and the best of the sol- physician he abandoned this trip, and indiers of Spain have been sent to the un; stead went to Carlabad, where he took the fortunate island. Gen, Campos announce cure. He subsequently went to Axenmonths elapsed and Gen. Campos had ous on account of the complications in made no progress. On the contrary the European affairs, and have more or less



insurgents were making headway, forc- demanded the attention and care of the ing their way each week a little nearer diplomatic representatives of all nations to the pentical capital, Havana. Then Theodore Runyon was born at Somer-Campas and that winter would see the ville, N. J., Oct. 20, 1822. He graduated end of the revolution. Winter in Cuba, from Yale College in 1812, and in 1846 which means the rainy season, has come, was admitted to the bar. In 1858 he was but the lusurgents, instead of Campos, made city attorney, and in 1856 city made progress. They forced their way councilor of Newark, N. J., a position he over six strategic lines of defense estab- retained until 1864, when he became Maylished by Campos and a week ago ap; or of the city. At the outbreak of the civil peared within striking distance of Hawar he was placed in command of a New vana. This startled the Spanish Govern. Versey brigade of volunteers. In 1865 ment and it has just resolved upon a be was Democratic candidate for Gov--rhange of leaders. Gon. Campos is re- ernor of his State, but was not elected. In called and Gen. Weyler, a man who made 1878 to 1887 he was chancellor of New himself notorious during the last rebellion | Jersey. In March, 1893, he was appointin-Enda for his cruelty, is appointed to ed by President Cleveland United States taka his place and will sail from Spain to- minister to Germany, and shortly afterday. Gen. Woyler says that he will not ward was made ambassador. follow the more or less humanitarian tacties of Campos, but will meet warfare HARD HIT AT TURKEY. with warfare. With spies and persons aiding the insurgents he will be inexor-

Hepburn Urges that the Minister of

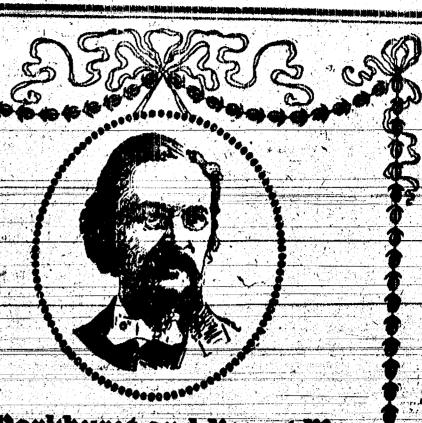
the Porte Be Given Passports. The national House Monday, after an nteresting four hours' debate, adopted the resolutions passed by the Senate last week calling on the powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin to enforce the rerms in Turkey guaranteed to the Christian Armenians and pledging the support of Congress and the President in the most vigorous action he might take for the protection and security of American citizens in Turkey. The House committee had prepared some resolutions on the same subject, but it was deemed advisable after the Senate resolutions reached the House to substitute them for those prepared by

the committee. Mr. Quigg, of New York, who had charge of the resolutions, made an ablepresentation of the case. There was a disposition on the part of some of the members to go further than the resolutions did and Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, proposed to give the Turkish minister his passports and sever all diplomatic rolations with Turkey. His remarks denounce ing the Turkish outrages and sharging that the powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin were actuated from political and other considerations in maintaining the "balance of power" in eastern Europe were received with great enthusiasm and at one time it looked as if the House might be carried to his way of thinking. But the counsel of Mr. Hitt not to take rash action, in the course of which he nointed out the dire consequences that matic relations with a friendly power that had fulfilled her treaty obligations to us.

ion of arms and munitions. Gen. Wey- prevailed, and the Hepburn proposition ley says emphatically that in his course he | was overwhelmingly defeated. will be merciless, but just. He is of the Mr. Bailey opposed the resolutions on only on that two months ago it would the ground that it would be improper for have been easy to have dealt the rebellion | us to "Insult" the parties to the treaty a death blow; now he fears it will be more of Berlin by intimating that they had not difficult owing to the strength the move- carried out their obligations. Mr. Turnerment has gained and the losses suffered by of Georgia took a similar view and Mr. the Spanish army. Spain is still sending Grosvenor of Ohio characterized the resreinforcements to Cybo, and soon 18,000, olutions as "incomplete, incliciont and more men will leave Spain for the seat of unworthy," and requested the committee to withdraw them. They were finally At first it was supposed that Gen. passed, however, by a vote of 143 to 20. Campos had resigned, but it is now after a motion of Mr. Bailey to send them known that the Government removed to the committee had been defeated 55 him, purely, as Campos himself says, be- to 103;-

It was reported at Philadelphia that of conciliating the rebels instead of butchering them. Ho now believes that Cuba Gideon Marsh, ex-president of the defunct is lost to Spain and all through the politi- Keystone Bank, whose vast embezzlecal parties in Spain, who thought to frame | ments wrecked that matitution, is back in a policy for the island, ignorant of the the city. He fled in 1801, when a price conditions there existing. The politicians of \$5,000 was set upon him by the city. in Madrid wanted a butcher in the field It was said Marsh has been in the Mills and probably have secured one in the per- live hospital and is about 10 surrender bimself.

patriots rejoice, for they believe Campos to be an abler commander than Weyler, sale paper dealess at Kanaas City, Mo., while the cruelties of the latter will aliens has failed, with liabilities of \$50,000 and ate those now friendly to the Spanish assets about the same.



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more?

without me."

Unc' Ephraim's Wisdom. "Er man don' re'lly settle down ter git de mos' out ob life tell 'e's done kem ter de 'clushin' ut life ain't no howlin' barbecue o' j'yousness, no way 'e's min' ter fix bit.

"Hit am all berry well, my son, ter common herd, but don' yo let de 'common herd' heah yo er-blowin' erbout

"One fool tries ter please ebbery body: annddah kin' o' fool tries ter please nobody; de wise man tries ter please ez many ez he kin wivout bein' less ob er

"De man w'at plants jes' one leetle onjus' suspishin in er trustin' hea't hez mo' ter answah fo' 'n de man ut meks er t'ousan' histeks 'long o' t'inkin' too well ob humanerty.

"Hit am posserble ter hab so much 'religi'n' ua vo wun't hab no manlinesa: but I nebbah knowed manliness ter crowd out real religi'n.

"Yaas, women am er berry int'rustin' study, but yo'll lose de scierntifical frame ob min' onless yo prosercutes do study fum er distance.

"I kain't see on'y jes' one beauty erbout dis heah 'noo woman' business I heads tell-erbout: All de strong-min'ed women seems ter hab hung out de dan-

Saturday, February 22, Will Study Our Railroads. A'distinguished Russian engineer, C. A. Monkovsky, chief government engi-

neer of the department of Eastern Siberia, arrived in San Francisco a fewdays ago with the object of studying certain features of American ratirogia. ing. He is first to make a comprehensive study of the snow-shed system in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and then nake a general tour of the main rall

The World's Queerest Railway. The railway in the sea is nearly commiles, to Rottingdean. At high tide, the rails will be fifteen feet under water. The car, a structure on sixteen wheels, and driven by electricity, will carry passengers at a height of twenty-four feet above the level of the rails. TO CUHE BODILY ILLS.

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growing tree, and its wood is just us

notoriously durable. It is capable of not

only resisting the action of the weather

in a manuer totally different to all oth-

er woods, but is wholly uninfluenced by

immersion in water over a long period

of years. It has many curious chemi-

cal properties, which hold its abern and

other constituents together so indissolu-

My that the ordinary changes which

break down the tissues of ordinary

Instances are known where the wood

of the cypress has endured for more

than 1,000 years, leaving it still in a

solid condition, subject only to the attrition of the elements, such as the

gradual wearing away one sees in ex-

posed rocks. In the lower valley of the

Mississippi a species of cypress is ex-

tremely abundant, and in New Orleans

lately, while some men were excavat-

ing aftrench, a cypress stockade was

found which was erected in 1730 by the

French as a protection against the In-

dians. Some of the pieces measured 21

inches in width, with a thickness of

about 12 inches, and; though it had been

buried for so many years, it was in per-

fect condition when exhumed, even the

By a series of experiments extending

over many years, it has been found the

express wood endures the varying con-

ditions of greenhouses better than any

other wood. Greenhouses exposed to

all the vicissitudes of heat, moisture,

and changes of temperature/show the

cypress timber used in their construc-

tion to be practically unchanged after

more than fifty years of use; and, being

sufficiently tough for the purpose, it is

probable it will come more generally

into use for building where a wood of

great resisting power is required. Many

old doors made by the early Spaniards

in America are still as serviceable as

ever, although exposed to a most try-

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The Clerk Was Not as Important a

He Thought.

The following new story comes from

the West: Mr. IL, a good-natured Ger-

man, was the prosperous proprietor of

a considerable clothing business in a

country town. He had in his employ

one John S., whom he sad advanced

from cash boy to head clerk, and who

had for many years been an attache

had several times asked for a raise in

his salary, and each time his request

had been granted. One morning John

desk with another request for an in-

crease of \$10 per month. "'Vy, Shon,"

said Mr. L., "I dink I bays you pooty

rell alretty; vat for I bay you any

"Well," replied John, confidently;

am your principal help here; I have

worked you up to a large trade; I

know every detail of the business, and,

indeed. I think you could not get along

"Is that so!" exclaimed the German.

"Well," hesitated John, "I suppose

you would have to get along without

ing climate.

tool marks being still clearly visible.

woods are in cypress wholly resisted.

The number of imperatitions cures is shouldy begion. For the case or prerention of chesimation sous morph carry an ordinary frimb potesto in the pocket. In Michigan a double cedar knot is regarded as the proper charm, and in New Hampshire a gall from the stem of the golden rod. Hickory mus, buckeyes, pebbles and horse chestituts are carried in different localities. Some people wear a ring made of a putato, and in New Hampshire a potato worn in a stocking about the neck is regarded as a sure cure for sore throat. Many people wear a nutureg plerced and suspended on a string about their neck, to prevent bulk, croup and neuraigia. Just what effect a Connecticut wooden nutmes would have is not

On the eastern abore of Maryland billousness is cured by boring three holes in a carefully selected tree and walking three times around it, saying. CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. W. II. Walker "Go away, billiousness." It is of the utmost importance whether the person working the charm walks with or against the sun, but which is the proper direction no one seems to know.

Among the negroes the most striking remedies are to be found. To cure an ching tooth the Southern negro goes into the swamp, choos around the root of a white oak, secures nine splinters, then cuts around the tooth, and dips the white oak splinters in the blood. The splinters are then buried at the foot of the tree, the operator repeating some kind of charm. This is called "conjuring the tooth." One of the negro cures for chills and fever is to take the skin from the inside of an egg shell, go to a young persimmon tree three days in succession, and tie a knot in the skin each day.

There are many curious superstitions relative to cures, which still find credence in England, that date from the days of that mysterious people, the Druids. Among the initiated it was only necessary to stop bleeding to place a piece of oak bark on the wound. An ancient Anglo-Saxon superstition for preventing bleeding at the nose was to wear next the skin a portion of "the moss from a dead man's skull," which, however, to be potent, must be brought from Ireland, a condition similar to that of the negroes' rabbit foot, which must be from the left bind leg of a graveyard rabbit killed at midnight.

Indian Shields. Mr. Walter Hough, of the Department of Ethnology of the United States National Museum, presents in the last again appeared at the old merchant's Smithsonian report a summary of the various shields of American Indians now in the museum at Washington. As an object of defense the shield must have come into use with early projectile weapons. The parrying stick could only have served when a direct blow was struck. The broad shield then must have been "the counter growth of the bow." The North American Indian shield was convex, the oval shield being exceptional. Rawhide—that of the buffalo and elk—was most general in use. Hariot describes the shields of the Virginia Indians as "targets made of barcks." The Ceris and Chicorates of New Mexico made shields of laths interwoven with cords. In Tobasco, tortoise shell, inlaid with sliver and copper, was in use, and Mr. Hough notes the tortoise-shell shields of the Malays. George Oatlin describes in detail how the Sloux brave made his shield by drying a buffalo hide and smearing it with glue. Captain John G. Bourke is satisfied that we have no Indians now who use shields. As a protection against a rifle ball, the Indian soon found how useless was a shield. The offense was stronger than the defense, and the fight say us yo doesn't intind ter be lak de of projectiles versus armor is going on

Making Gas from Sawdust. A successful method of making illuminating gas from sawdust is now being employed. In Canada several large lumber mills are being lighted by gas made by this process. The sawdust is charged in retorts which are heated by a wood fire, the gas from the retorts passing into a series of coils and thence into the purifiers, which are similar to those used for coal gas. Lime is the principal purifying agent employed. When the gas passes out of the retorts it has an odor much less disagreeable than that of ordinary lighting gas, and resembles somewhat that of the smoke from a fire of green wood or leaves. For a small plant turning out, say, 540 cubic meters of gas daily about two tons of sawdust will be used in twenty-four hours, and a man and a boy furnish all the labor needed. The gas in an ordinary burner gives an illuminagah-signal, an' de men am slow of dey tion of about 18 candle power. The don' keep out o' deir way."-Chicago best quality comes from resinous woods. A quantity of 100 kilograms of sawdust leaves a residue of 20 kilograms of charcoal.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Henri Rochefort's Erratic Career. No one has known more ups and downs than Henri Rocheforte, the French communist who is now an exile in England. Reared in the grandest he has been condemned to death as an anarchist and as a leader of the con road systems of the continent. His mune. At one moment the idol of the mission is said to be in connection with people, the next day he would be atthe proposed construction of a number | most lynched in the streets. Repeatedfested by cambibals and subsequently pleted at Brighton. The line extends in an open boat across the Pacific from across the bay, a distance of three New Caledonia to Australia, there is practically no limit to his experiences.

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