BARRINGTON

VOL. 9. NO. 22.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, OCTOEBR 13, 1894.

IN LAKE ONTARIO.

stations prevented greater loss of life.

Doubtless there would have been a

much longer list of disasters had not

where they were driven Monday and

many vessels remained in shelter.

CARRIER PIGEON BRINGS NEWS.

Sheltered.

Tuesday by the heavy winds.

tion in \Florida.

the names.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

BARRINGTON.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC-Rev. J. F. Ciancy, Pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 9 clock a. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S-Rev. E. Rann, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

BAPTIST-Rev. Robert Balley, pastor. Ser-vices every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7. p. m. Sabbath school at 12. GERMAN EVANGELICAL-Rev. J. B. Elfrink,

pustor. Services every Sunday at 10:3) a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sablath school at 9 a. m. THE EVANGELICAL SALEM-Rev. T Suhr, pastor. Services every sunday at 10:30 a m, and 7:30 p. m. Sacbath school at 9:15

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. E. W. Ward, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Chi drea's services 3 p. m. Bible study Tuesduy at 7:50 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday at 7 m. m.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

K. O. T. M. TENT NO. 79- Meets at their hall the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. W. H. Snyder, P. U; T. H. Creet Com; C. H. Kendall, L. C: L A. Powers, S; Rev. R. Bailey, Chap: J. M. Tarasher, R. K; Frank Plagge, P. K: Arthur Jayne, M. A: S. M. Jayne, st M. G; E. W. Macuer, 2d M. G C. H. Kendal, P; H. Roloff, S; Dan Catlow. P.-

LOUNSBURY LODGE NO. 751 - Meets at their had the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. L. A Powers, W. M.; H. A. Sandman, S. W.; C. H. Kendall, J. W.; C. B., Otis, Treas.; A. T. Ulitsch. Sec.; F. B. Bennett, S. D ; J. P. Brown, J. D.; A. Gleason,

ment of Ill. -Meets every second Friday of the month at Abbott's Hall. L. E. Runyan, Com.; G. W. Johnson, S. V. C.; W. ___ mphrey, J. V. C.; A. Gleason, Q. M.; A. S. Hen-derson, O. D.; L. H. Bute, O. G.; Henry Bouter, Sergt.; Chas. Senn. Chap.

W. A. CAMP 809 .- Meets first and thi'd Meedays of each month at Meyer's Hall. F. Hawley, V. C.; P. A. Hawley, W. A.; John tobertson B.; M. T. Lamey, Clerk; Wm. Mathelts, W.; J. M. Thrasher, E.; H. P.

No. 85.- Meets the second and fourth nesdays of ea n month. Mrs. Lucy-mend, Pres.; Miss Allie Mcyer, Sec.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

ott, John Collen, Wm. Grunan.

Try a pair of Douglas shoes, sold by ALL ON BOARD LOST. Mr. Alfred Leonard of Chicago visited his mother Sunday. There will be a lecture in the Bap-

tist church Friday evening of this week, given by Prof. Dodge. A reception was given the pastor of the M. E. church Thursday evening. The best bread is made of A. W.

Meyer & Co.'s fancy patent flour. Mr. Fred Beinhoff, Jr., has been quite sick, but we are glad to say he is inuch better now.

Asa Compton of Vola was a visitor

We understand that a program has been prepared, and that an ovster. supper will be served to the members.

H. Sodt were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday even. ing, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock. They are now at Milwankee for a short visit and on their return will reside in Barrington. Do not forget to register Oct. 16 for the coming election:

There was a very pleasant gather ing at the home of Mrs. Flora Lines Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Grace Parker of Belvidere. The evening was spent in a social way. Refreshments were served and an enjoya-BARRINGTON Post No. 275, G. A. R., Depart | ble time had by those present. MA W. Nast of Eden. Wis., was here on business Thursday.

ORDINANCE.

No. 22. Be it ordained by the president and board o brustees of the village of Barrington: SECTION I. No railway company, railroad

engineer, train conductor or other person shall cause or allow any locomotive engine. car or cars, or train of cars, to stop in, or remain upon any street and railroad crossing within said village for a longer period than five minutes at any one time; plovide i, h wever, that in case of collision or other accident, on any such crossing, a reasonable time shall be al lowed to remove any obstruction that may be caused thereby: S C 2. Should any street and railroad cross-

ing in said village be and remain occupied and obstructed, in whole or in part, by any train or railroad cars. for and during the period of five minutes, it shall be the duty of the railroud company on whose line of road such ob-

provisions of this ord nance, or any, engine-r, conductor, agent or employe of any railroad or

corporation, or any other person who shall

violate or fall to observe the provisions of this

ordinance shall; for each violation or failure to

observe the same, be fined in a sum not less

than \$5, nor exceeding \$100, to be recovered in any court of competent juri diction.

Attests MELES J. LAMEY, Village clera.

"Dog't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

Away."

Away." The truthful, startling title of a book about Noto-bet, the only harmless, guaranteed to-baceo-habit cure. If you want to fquit and can't, use "No to-bac." Braces up nicotinized nerves, eliminates nicotine poisons, makes weak men gain strength, weight and vigor. Positive cure or money refunded. Book at druggists, or mailed free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, 45 Ran-dolph street. New York, 10 Spruce street.

REVOLVER IN HIS FACE.

Daring Attempt to Rob the Wilkesbarre

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 12 .- A dar-

ing attempt was made to rob the post-

office in this city early yesterday by

two men who had secreted themselves

in the building. When the night

clerk, Lewis D. Garney, opened the

dor leading from the mailroom

proper to the main entrance for the

purpose of collecting mail from a box

in the corridor he was confronted by a

burly man, who thrust a revolver into

his face and told him to throw up his

hands. The clerk was frightened al-

most to death and, jumping back,

slammed the door in the face of the

burglar. The assistant night clerk

blew a police whistle and several offi-

cers were soon on the scene. The bur-

glars had fled, however, before the ar-

Frank Charles was arrested about an

hour after the attempted robbery, on

suspicion, The postoflice is situated

in the heart of the city and the would-

be burglars doubtless thought Garney

A Ship Is Abandoned at Sea.

steamer Barbardian, which arrived

here yesterday from New Orleans, re-

ports that on Oct. 3, in latitude 43

north, longtitude 38 west, she passed

the derelict Norwegian bark Ethio-

pian, Capt. Evansed from Quebec for

Cork. The bark's bulwarks were

Wreck on the Soo Line.

for his assitant to be off duty.

partly gone.

"Postoffice Early this Morning.

SEC. 4 This ordinance shull be known as

- EDWARD R. CLARK. president.

such crossing.

ordinance No. 22.

Passed July 5, 1893 -

Approved July 5, 1893.

Published Oct. 13, 1894

Overland Train Is Held Up by Bandits Near Sacramento, Cal. UNKNOWN VESSEL FOUNDERS ACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 12.-The east

nd overland train due here at 9 ock was held up by two men six les below this city last night. The Much Damage Reported by the Storm ek walker was first robbed and on the Different Lakes-News Brought forced to start to town. to Land by a Carrier Pigeon Desolatrain robbers then covered engineer and firemen with guns compelled them to accompany them to the express car. Messenger. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.- A furious northwest gale struck Lake Ontario, Lake Pige shot twice at the bandits and As Compton of Vola was a visitor here Sunday. For floor oil cloths go to A. W. Meyer & Co. The Knights of the Maccabees have purchased a new organ, and will dedi-cate it at their next regular meeting. identity will not be known until the their request in order to save storm abates or they are driven ashore. their lives, and their robbers A large number of boats are under looted the car of four bags Miss Laura Church and Mr. Edward Long Point, on the north shore of or gold, the amount of which is not I. Sodt were married at the home of Lake Erie, but it is impossible to get known. Then they cut the engine ose and boarded it and ran toward The only report of loss of life comes the city. The engine was then released from Oswego. A vessel thought to the and set on a wild run toward the train, the Hartford foundered with all on but by the time it had reached its desboard. Elsew'ere several sailors were tination the steam had run so low that injured seriously during the istoria. collision caused but little damage. Heroie work by the various life saving T

GET FOUR BAGS OF COLD.

e robbers made good their escape. e train arrived here at 12:30. INTERNATIONAL PRINTERS.

lect Officers and Select Colorado Springs for Next Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12 .- At the fourth day's session of the Internaonal Typographical union yesterday Passenger Steamer State of Ohio Safely r commendation No. 15, by President escott, was considered. It proposed BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Passenger a benefit of \$3 per week for six weeks. steamer State of Ohio left Wednesday for printers out of work from any cause day evening and should have arrived except on account of strike, lockout. in Cleveland yesterday morning. At illness, debauchery, intemperance, or 10 o'clock a carrier pigeon settled down other immoral conduct. Rejected-63 at the company's office with a note at- to 33. The placing of the government tached. The note conveyed the in-formation that the steamer was shel- vice rules was referred. The followtered under Long Point and that there | ing officers were elected: President, were a number of other craft also in W. B. Prescott, Toronto; first vicepresident, Theodore Perry, Nashville: ERIE, Pa., Oct. 12.—The steamer second vice-president, Frank G. Boyle, Leland, with the barges Hiawatha and St. Paul; third vice-president, Charles

C. G. C. King in tow, all lumber ladeu, was struck by the furious gale last trasurer, A. G. Wines, St. Louis.

DEFENSE OF PEKIN.

REVIEW.

THE EMPEROR IS NOW MUSTER-ING THE MILITARY.

Japanese Display Dommy Warships British Minister Arrives at Che Loo Accounts of Battles Said to Be Garbled-Latest War News.

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- A dispatch from Tien Tsin to the Times says that Mr. O'Connor, the British minister, arrived at Che-Foo on board the British warship Alacrity and is proceeding to

The emperor is taking the initiative sources, the existence of which was

for a council.

probably the Chi Yofa. The Japanesel admiral has been making sham demonstrations with dummy ships painted white like war vessels, but they are always the same two cruisers appearing about the promontory of Shan Tung. The Japanese are taking elaborate pains to conceal their hosses

that the fleet was more seriously crippled than the Chinese were aware. in Europe. The phrase "rooting the pestilent Japanese from their lairs? was not in the original document. Experience has shown that the Japanese accounts of events preceding and during the war have been systematically misleading.

Chinese No Longer Deny It.

LÖNDON, Get. 12 .- A dispatch received here from Tien Tsin says that the Chinese officials no longer deny that the Japanese fleet commands the

ANOTHER VICTORY. Japanese Rout the Chinese at Wie St

and Take the Town. Tokio, Oct. 12 .- A detachment of

Japanese cavalry and infantry has made an attack upon and routed a force of 2,000 Chinese at Wie Ju and the place is in the hands of the Japanese. It is reported to the Japanese officers that 10,000 Chinese troops occupy the north branch of the Yalu river, where they have completed eight batteries and are building more, Field Marshal Count Yagamata has established his base of operations at Ping Yang, which is near the sea and easy of access to the supplies. It is generally hoped the Japanese will be in possession of Moukden by the early in fusing new energy into the national part of November. Other important defense. He is mustering military re. | military operations are under way, but their objects are as yet kept secret; Early results, however, are expected. The viceroys, Yun Kwei and Ha China has been formally notified of the Kwang, have been summoned to Petin surrender and dispatch to Nagasaki of the steamship Tenkyomaru, together with its European and Chinese crew. the district of Hiroshima under article NIV. of the Japanese constitution.

LIGHT ON LAND FRAUDS.

One Indictment at Duluth, Minn., and Some More Expected.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 12 .- Rumors of the discovery of extensive land frauds took definite form last evening when I. Grettum, formerly of Tower, was arrested for subornation of perjury on two indictments returned by the United States grand jury now in session. Grettum was arraigned before Judge Nelson, pleaded not guilty, and was released on bail. It is said other similar cases will soon develop. It is a matter of current report that such false swearing has been a common matter. Grettum while at Tower was a prominent : man and is said to have had a large landoffice business.

Gov, McKinley in Michig n. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12 .- Gov. Me-Kinley's reception in Michigan yesterday was most enthusiastic. At Adrian, where he addressed 4,000 people, Gov. McKinley was met by Gen. Alger and

Pekin. scarcely suspected.

The Japanese cruiser which was lately mistaken for the Yoshino was A state of siege has been declared in

in the recent engagement.

The truth is gradually coming out English papers received here contained a falsified version of the Chinese emperor's declaration of war as circulated

gulf of Pi Chi Li,

It is added that the Japanese admiral

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

wleyPresider L. A. Powers.

George E. Prouty and Miss M. Lake were married last Monday and left on the 3 o'clock train Tuesday for Chicago.

The Thursday afternoon reading circle met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fitzsimmons last week.

Miss Grace Parker of Belvidere was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Flora Lines this week.

Mrs August Radke is sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Susie Fletcher is visiting here. -Mr. C. Lombard of Elgin was in town on business Monday.

Large line of flannels at A. W. Mever & Co's.

Miss Evlyn Davlin of Wauconda, was the guest of Miss Nellie Donlea last week.

The ball game Saturday between Dundee and Barrington resulted in a victory for Barrington.

Mrs. Hunzinger of Austin, Ill., visited at the home of G. Heimerdinger, Sunday.

See the new dress goods at A. W. Meyer & Co's.

Mr. Smith of Elgin visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cady this week.

Miss Mary Crowley of Cary visited here Tuesday.

Mr. G. H. Comstock left for Kansas, Tuesday.- He expects to return Oct.

Mr. H. N. Crabtree is afflicted with a cancer and is being treated by Dr. D. A. Smith at Mayfair.

For wool blankets go to A. W. Meyer & Co. Mr. Frank Harrower spent Sunday

at home.

Mr. Dan Catlow moved his goods to lowa Monday.

Mr. Chas. Lederle expects to locate here.

Mrs. R Lombard is at Dundee this week

If you are going to do any painting this fall, do not fail to call on J. D. Lamey & Co., and get prices.

Ira M. Mallory and wife of Nunda rival of the officers, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vermilya Sunday.

Mr. Johnson and family have returned to their home in Chicago. Miss Carrie E. Kingsley returned

home Sunday, after several weeks was alone in the office, as it was time visit in the west

Buy your paints, oils and window glass of J. D. Lamey & Co. Miss Grace Young is visiting her uncle at Evanston.

Mrs. I. N. Fox returned from the city Saturday evening.

Mr. P. Nimpskey was in town on business, Monday.

Rev. E. W. Ward was here last Monday.

A. W. Meyer & Co. are offering bargains in their shoe department. Curtis Cruver of Chicago spent Sun-

day with Mr and Mrs. Chas. Wool. Mr. C. V. Bogart of Palatine is work

ing here this week. Mr. William Howarth's residence

night thirty miles off Rondeau and the employes on or before the expiration of said five minates, to cause sach cars as may be on or near said crossing to be uncoupled, and some one division of such train removed from the aforefaid street and railroad crossing, in such manner as to leave said street entirely free and unobstructed: and said train, when again coupled shall be removed for thwith from any

shelter.

schooner Tasmania went on the beach b in the harbor here yesterday morning. to the memory of George W. Childs, The life-saving crew took off the cap-SEC. 3. Any railroad company or corporation tain's two daughters, but the crew rewhich shall of itself, its agents or employes, mained. violate or fail to observe any of the foregoin

FAIRPORT, Ohio, Oct. 15. -- The schooner Columbian of Lorain, from Cleveland to Ashtabula, is in a perilous position half a mile east of the lifesaving station. The crew of seven was saved in a lifeboat.

DAMAGE IN FLORIDA.

Wharves Are Destroyed and Buildings Washed Away.

CEDAR KEYS, Fla., Oct. 12.-Cedar Keys has just experienced the most disastrous storm which has visited here for twenty-five years. The main busihess street is filled from one end to the other with debris. The damage and loss of property are very great.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Oct. 12.-Never before in the history of this town was so much havoe and destruction played by storm and tide. All the docks were totally destroyed, houses were unroofed and fences scattered everywhere. Families sought safety on the hills, only to be routed by the terrific gale.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 12.-Fifteen fishing smacks belonging to this port were in the gulf during the storm. Nothing has yet been heard of them and much aaxiety is felt.

Boat Founders With All on Board.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- A big-three masted vessel foundered one and one half miles from the shore of Lake Ontario off Mexico bay yesterday after- hours he expired in great agony. noon. The life saving crew from Sandy Hardly was the death of Rutherford Creek station went to the rescae, but announced before Tom Campbell was before it could get to the ship it went attacked. He was carried to the hosdown with all on board. The bo was pital. He is now dying. wheat laden. Its name could not be learned.

Schooner in Distress.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 12 .- A telegram was received from Goderich yesterday afternoon stating that a schooner was in the lake off that port fiying a signal of distress. The foremast of the boat had been carried away. The tug Boynton left at once to Ber assistance.

Newport, R. I., Crew of Six Lost. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 -- The steamboat Majella of Newport is reported bottom side up near Point were losf. The captain was James E. Cook and she had a crew of five men.

Accused of Blacklisting A. R. U. Men. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12 .- Frank G. Darlington, superintendent of the dence in Prof. Leyden. vanio lines, was arrested last night on

o Springs was selected as the barges broke adrift. Several sailors place for holding the next meeting. A station on the gulf and makes his inare reported injured, but none resolution was passed requesting every drowned.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12.—The 12, 1895, the money so contributed to chooner Tasmania went on the beach boused in the erection of a monument which is to be given to Union No. 2 of Philadelphia.

Illinois Federation of Labor. BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 12.-At the

of Labor yesterday Charles J. Riefler of Springfield was elected president and Walter I. Groves of Chicago, vice-president. The convention adjourns at Miscreants Derail a Santa Fe. Passenger noon to-day. Among the resolutions adopted was one that the Supreme court of Illinois be requested to render a decision upon the contested provision of the eight-hour law for women and children employed in factories and the purpose of robbery, it is believed. shops. Also one that Sunday closing Spikes were pulled from rails and the in Chicago be indorsed, and the city council of Chicago be requested to pass the Sunday closing ordinance now before it.

The federation passed a resolution demanding the abolition of land monopoly and recommending as a measure calculated to most effectually destroy land monopoly a single tax on ground values irrespective of improvement in lieu of all other taxes,

Were They Poisoned by the Water? LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.-In Bourbon county on the noted Ireland stock farm there is a deep well, noted heretofore for its purity of water. James Rutherford and Tom Campbell have for several months used the water. Monday James Campbell was suddenly taken sick and soon died. Next Rutherford was also attacked and in a few

Will Not Try to Collect By Force. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 12.-A. J. Preston, owner of the Madisonville-Caseyville railroad bonds, has returned from Kentucky, where an attempt to collect the tax to pay off the bonds awoke such an opposition on the part of the taxpayers of the Sturgis district. He says efforts at a forcible collection of the tax have been discontinued.

Czar's Trust Is in Leyden.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 .-- A member of the staff of the Russian embassy of this city said last evening the reason Prof. Leyden was for the second time called to attend the czar was because the distinguished sufferer has suffered a relapse. The Russian officials and the czar himself have the utmost confi-

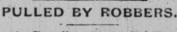
A Youthful Train Wrecker.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.-Grundy Moore, a 12-year-old white boy, was were started down grade Wednesday in American Railway Union, and with arrested at Bell's, Tenn., yesterday, time to meet the eastbound passenger. having prevented them from securing charged with wrecking the fast mail

pays a weekly visit to every important spection leisurely.

Arrival of the Envoy.

Pour Louis, Island of Maritius, Oct. 12.-M. LeMyre de Velers, the French special envoy, who is the bearer of the ultimatum of France to the government of Madagascar, arrived at Tamatave, Madagascar, on Tuesday last. The French envoy proceeded from Tamatave to Antanarivo, the capital convention of the American Federation of the island.



Train Near Denver.

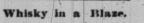
DENVER, Oct. 125-On Wednesday night a bold attempt was made seven miles south of Denver to wreck an eastbound Santa Fe passenger train for baggage-car, coach, chair-car and sleeper ran off on the ties. The damage was trifling and no one was hurt, but the track was blocked five hours. The ground for the robbery theory is that a man called at the South Denver early in the night and intimated that the train was to be wrecked and robbed. Orders were given for it to proceed slowly, and it was running at a speed of eighty miles an hour. It was not supposed that the attempt would be made so near the city. There is no clew to the miscreants.

Bank at Kearney, Neb., Suspends. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 12 .-- The directors of the First National bank closed its doors at noon yesterday. There is special excitement on the street and other banks are not affected. Bank e: niner will be here to-night.

St. Andrew's Brotherhood in Session. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church was formally opened at noon yesterday after service at Epiphany church by Bishop Paret of Maryland. About 900 accredited delegates filed credentials.

Ameer of Afghanistan Ill.

SIMLA, Oct. 12 .- A private letter received here from Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, says that the ameer. Abdur Rahman Kahn, is seriously ill. Much sickness has been recently reported at Cabul.



LEBANON, Ky., Oct. 12 .- The bonded warehouse of Blair & Ballard, at Chicago, in this county, burned yesterday. The house contained over 1.000 barrels of whisky, all of which burned. The loss will amount to over \$60.000.

Coulda't Face Disgrace. DETROIT, Oct. 12 .- Julius Lichtenberg, one of the school inspectors under indictment for receiving a bribe, probably fatally shot himself yesterday. His case was to commence in the recorder's office yesterday.

Many Lives Are Lost. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12.-The

prominent men, who escorted him to Detroit. A stop of three hours was made at Jackson in order to enable the governor to address an immense crowd gathered at the fair ground. A brief stop was made at Ann rbor, where the stu versity gave the governor a boisterous greeting. He spoke in Detroit in the evening to the largest crowd of the day.

Want the Army Increased.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .-- Major-Gen. Schofield has sent to thesecretary of war his report on the operations of the army during the last year. Gen. Scnofield, who has been at the head of the army since the death of Gen. Sheridan, announces his retirement next year. The report is principally devoted to a discussion of the necessity for strengthening the military arm of the government to cope with internal disorder as well as possible danger from without, particular reference being made to the Debs strike.

Senator Hill Opens the Campaign.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 12:-Senator David Bennett Hill sounded the key note of his campaign for governor last night in this city and with his address opened a battle that promises to be historical in the annals of state polities. The Alhambra rink, where democrats and republicans alike have sounded the tocsin of political battle, was the scene of the opening note of warfare. He was listened to by an immense crowd and made an impassioned appeal to his democratic hearers for harmony.

No Decision in Oakes' Case.

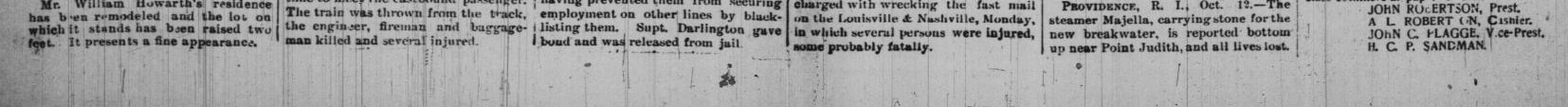
CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Judge Jenkins rendered no decision yesterday on the motion in the Northern Pacific case to reject the report of the master in chancery sustaining Receiver Oakes. The opinion will be first filed in Milwaukee. The judge gave no intimation yesterday whether he would annonnce the decision here before it is sent to Milwaukee.

MILES T. LAMEY, **Notary Public and** Fire Insurance Agent. Collections Given Prompt Attention. BARRINGTON. ILL. THE BARRINGTON BANK OF SANDMAN & GO., Barrington, Illinois •

A general banking business transacted Interest allowed on t me deposits. Firstclass commerc al pap r or sale. JOHN RUCERTSON, Prest.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.-The British Judith, and it is believed all on board

Indianadolis division of the Pennsylthe dual charge of having discharged TONAHAWK, Wis., Oct. 12 .- Two flat William Carroll and Jacob Walters, cars on the Soo line at Turtle lake switchmen, for being members of the



THE WRITER OF FATE

BUSAN MARR SPALDING'S PATHOS AND PASSION.

Her Sonnet "The Singers" Fairly Takes One's Breath Away with Its Pity and Power-The Writer's Charming Personality.



Spalding is both best and least known by her poem Tate. The poem tself has bee. widely copied and claimed, and its title has sometimes been changed to 'Kismet," but not until one year ago

was Mrs. Spalding's right of authorship absolutely settled. Mr. Edwin Milton Royle, who used it in his play of "Friends." has been inundated with letters from persons purporting to be its author. so that he now places Mrs. Spalding's name upon all his programs.

The lines first appeared in print in the New York Graphic in 1876. "I happen," says Mrs. Spalding. "to have still in my possession the note from Mr. Croffut-one of the Graphic's editors-accepting the poem speaking of it in the h ghest terms and expressing his regret that the Graphic could not pay for poetry, which letter has more than once quenched a too-insistent claimant. It is, by the way, the only bit of blank verse l'ever wrote."

Mrs. Spaulding was born and educated in Bath, Me. She married early and most happily. She was a wife, however, only a few years before she became a widow. For the last few years her winters have been spent in Wilmington, Del., where she' enjoys the love and esteem of a large circle of friends. During the last season, how. ing disturbed while they were at work. ever, she made her home in Boston and at present is abroad.

Personally Mrs. Spaulding is a charming woman. Her rare conversational powers and simplicity of manner are both endear ng and delightful. Her sonets have been characterized by one of the best of critics as among the best in the English | language. A singular charm prevades all her verse. Its art is always sure. her methods of composition being invariably conscientious and painstak-



NOW A RUSSIAN PLINCESS.

Princess Soltykoff, Victim of British Burglars, Was Bora an American. The Princess Solivkoff who has lately lost much of her jewelry through daring English burglars, is a young and singularly beautiful woman, by birth an American, but of mixed. English and Scotch descent. She possesses a miniature of hergrandmother. Lovelace by name, which is in every



particular a striking likeness of herself. She was married some few years ago to Prince Alexis Soltykoff, the only son of H. S. H. Prince Paul Soltykoff, well known here in racing circles. Prince Alexis died early last year in Syria of consumption. His widow draws a considerable revenue. as dower from the Soltykoff estates. and she is also possessed of a very large private fortune. Her screne highness purchased a charming residence close to Slough, Buckinghamshire which was the scene of the late burglary, when jewelry to the value of some thousands of pounds was stolen. But the robbers left behind even more than they took, being either ignorant of the existence of one small safe and its precious contents, or be-

THE PRINCISS SOLTYFOFR

The Quaker City.

For at least two generations in the past, and for as many probably in the future, Philadelphia must essentially be regarded as two distinct and separate towns. Politically there is but one, but from all other stand points the two towns of which I speak might as well be grouped about the north and south poles. And yet the gulf which separates these two places is but a fairly wide thoroughfare-Market street it is called. On one side lies the new town of Philadelphia, with its wide avenues, magnificent homesgenerous and modern in its every outline. On the other quite peacefully rests the old town of Philadelphia, with its narrow streets, old brick houses, and shrouded in the conservatism which gave the city its individuality two hundred years ago, when the first Thanksgiving hymn was sung on the continent. The new town has the money and progression of a modern western city, with the boom still on. Its men are ambitious, and spend their money alike on trolleys and cables and club houses. But old Philadelphia does not fancy rapid transit. It prefers walking, or an occasional ride on the horse car. If it has thrown aside the shadbelly coat and wide brimmed hat of its quaker ancestors, it can not altogether free itself from the blood which ran through the splendid men who once wore those

MATRONS AND MAIDS. the hand mirror and all other etcet-

A FEW HINTS TO THE GIRL WHO IS ENGAGED.

Who Follows This Advice Will Be Be-

loved by All Who Know Her-How to one of them without calling upon our Sweep a Room-She Must Be a Homemaker Still-Various Recipes.

If You Are Engaged.

This thoughtful paper is intended ot for the young person who has nany scalps dangling from her belt method: Take a page of newspaper at ng on her hand. It is exclusively for and squeeze it until it ceases to drip. he young woman who has but one Tear into small pieces, of the size of iance on her hands, and that one a serious" one.

It is probable, such is the unkindness of fate, that she is separated from the young man whose ring she wears. She will do well, says the New York Herald, not to make herself obnoxious to her family by indulging in long reveries and fits of sweeping. After a pile or other heavy absent-mindedness. She will endear | carpet is thoroughly swept, a spongherself more to the members of the ing with ammonia and water will household if she doesn't sulk everytime she happens to fail to receive a letter from "him." Her family is not | take a pailful of warm water, and add to blame either for the young man's derelictions or the delay of the mail trains. It is scarcely fair to her mother that she should be so aborbed in thoughts of "him" that she should absent-mindedly place the cutglass dish in empty air or carefully secrete the dusters in the china the water gets discolored. If the closet. Her father will also appreciate it if she does not cut a hole in the middle of the newspaper tariff article | once or twice. in order to get the sentimental poem from the back of the sheet. She may endear herself to her brothers and sisters by not becoming enraged whenever their fraternal feeling leads them to tease her.

If the young man is on the scene of action there are many rules to be observed. She should not relate to him all the family quarrels, drag the family skeleton out of its closet, and still expect him to have the high regard for her kindred which he displayed before. She should not, on the other hand, feel aggrieved because her mother says that "it's a pity Charley is so thin," or her sister observes that she had never noticed Charley's freekles until such and such a time. The family is not wearing rose-colored glasses just because she happens taibe

It is not wise to see "him" too often. In the first place it will grow tiresome for the family. And in the

eras which go to make the life of an invalid bearable. How often we have been uncomfortable for want of just such a place to keep our little belongings, to prevent the bed or table having a littered' appearance and at the same time enable us to obtain any faithful but often weary nurse.

How to Sweep a Room.

A very careful housekeeper I know says: "For sweeping a room neatly there is nothing like newspaper aid. It saves so much labor." This is her nd/many "engagement" rings gleam- a time, wet it in hot water your hand, and cast them all over the carpet. Then sweep, and most of the dust in the room will be gathered into the paper.

On matting use larger pieces of paper, pushing them ahead of the broom to take up any fluff there may be before beginning the regular preserve its brightness wonderfully. About once a month, after sweeping, to it a tablespoonful of ammonia or turpentine. Two spoonfuls of the latter will do good, as it is an excellent preventive of moths. Go over the whole carpet with a large, soft cloth, or sponge wrung so as not to drip. It is surprising how rapidly carpet is large, and much soiled or dusty, the water should be changed

She Must Be a Homemaker Still. Where the mountains slope toward the west-

ward And their purple chalices hold The new-made wine for the sunset. Crimson and amber and gold-

In this old, wide-opened doorway, With the elm boughs overhead. The house all garnished behind her, And the plentiful table spread,

She stood to welcome our coming, Watching our upward climb. In the sweet June weather that brought us. Oh, many and many a time!

To-day, in the gentle splendor Of the early summer noon-Perfect in sunshine and fragrance. Although it is hardly June-

Again is her doorway opened, And the house is garnished and sweet; But she silently waits for our coming, And weienter with silent feet

A little within she is waitin :: Not where she has met us before; For over the pleasant threshold She is only to cross once more.

BILLY A BALLOONIST

"One of my most thrilling experiences occurred when I was aballoonist," observed Billy.

The clock had just struck 9, and Billy, waking up to the exigencies of the occasion, was ready to spin out one flat which declared 9 o'clock the bed time of small boys. Truly, Billy was an up-to-date young man.

So I smiled and yielded. "Is it long since you were a balloonist?" I asked. Billy drew a deep breath. The Rubicon was passed,

'A few years," he replied, carclessexperience would be pleasant, particularly in summer, for it must be cool up in the air. Then, of course, when there must be lots of things to see." "True, true, my dear Billy!"

'So after thinking over the matter balloon and take a ride up in the air to see what was to be seen.

"We got a great big balloon, and we got it cheaper because we let a man paint a soap advertisement on the side, Billy, "that I don't see why a balloon sailing round over Coney Island wouldn't be a great deal better fun Harry said to me. than a yacht sailing past on the water. And I should think the soap men or



the tobacco men would try it for a "Well, we got a great big balloon, and we took it out into a field so as to have plenty of room to go up, you know. Then we told all our friends what we were going to do, so they all came in a crowd to bid us good-by, for they said we might be dashed to pieces or come down in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean and be drowned. And lots of men held theb alloon with great big ropes until we got into it, and then

we could hear them, roaring. And when Harry thought that he began to roar, too, but I wasn't afraid a bit, of course.

"He said: 'Oh. we are going to be drowned!' And I said: 'Nonsense; no, we ain't.' For I knew I always got home before, and why shouldn't I do it now? And he said: 'Yes, I will be drowned.' And I said: 'Well, if you' will, I won't, anyhow.' So I showed of his marvellous yarns to avoid the him how to climb out of the balloon and hold on to the side, so, while we were near the shore, he could jump overboard and be near enough to swim to land. So we climbed out and said: "Now we're off."

"That must have been quite a thrilling moment, Billy.'

"It was," responded Billy, solemnly. Why. I even felt a little bit uncomfortable myself for a minute. I never ly. "I always had thought a balloon did like to drop into the water, unless I had my bathing suit on.'

'It is best so," 1 agreed.

"Yes, but we didn't drop in, after all you are high enough to see everything the balloon just scouted along over the water, and then a brisk wind took it. and we saw it was beginning to sail back over the land again. So we cona long while I got another fellow to cluded to climb back into the car. join with me, and we decided to hire a and the wind drew the balloon along so near the trees that we thought we had better throw out some sand bags and go up in the air again. So we did. and presently we were sailing around over the hills and past the trees, and And that reminds me," interpolated the fields, and the churches, and the villages and the farm-houses.

'It looked like the same country,'

"I thought it was the same country myself, so we waited awhile and presently we began to see that we were coming back to the same place, so Harry began not to get so frightened. And at last he began to distinguish the same field we had started from, And Harry said: 'Well, I'm glad we got back again and I guess we had better go home now. I think the balloon wolddes about too much for me to like to eat my supper in it!" And I said: 'All right'

"So when we came to the field there were people all crying and saying: 'Ah, we shall never see them more!' And then we hollered "Here we are" and the people all stopped crying and said. 'Joy! joy!'

"So we pulled the string of the valve, and we pulled it so hard that nearly all the gas came out this time, and the balloon came down awful swift-kerplump-I-tell-you!

And it came down so hard that Harry and I were bounged out on the ground. We didn't have time to call it a jump, but we both hollered out: Now we're off.", and so we were,

"I don't think that experience was quite so thrilling as some of the other tales I've heard you relate, Billy,", I commented.

"Well," retorted Billy, "if you was a boy and had your Sunday suit on, and pet your bathing suit, and ex-

ing, while its spirit-whether dealing with pathos or passion-is "of rare grace and beauty. One sonnet in particular, "The Singers" fairly takes one's breath away with its pity and power.

For Training Servant Girls.

A company of Benedictine nuns have opened at Bristow, Prince William county, Va., an institution where they propose to educate helpless and friendless girls for housework and other domestic service. The girls are to have a fairly good common education and are then to be trained for whatever position they seem most competent to fill. It is a fact, understood by most housekeepers of experience, that the maids trained in the convents and orphan asylums by the sisters are, as a rule, well trained. Respectful obedience is taught them. and beyond the one requirement of attention to their religious duties, they are not encouraged in any unreasonable complaints against their mistresses. The girls visit the convent constantly, and the sisters usually continue to exercise an excellent influence over them so long as they remain in their neighborhood.

A Model Servant.

A Hungarian contemporary reports the death of Ludwig Szabo, the steward of the manor of B.-K.-Varalja, belonging to the family estate of Count Richy von Enviczke. Szabo, who had been for many years in the service of the prince, bequeathed all his property -about 80,000 gulden-to the Zichy family. "For," said Szabo shortly before his death, 'I was a poor, miserable fellow when I entered the service of the count. So, having here upon these states acquired the little fortune I possess, it is only meet it should be returned whence it came. The money will certainly be put to a good use

Gifts to Women's Colleges.

Women's colleges are beginning to

quaint clothes.

Why We Have Treeless Plains. Various theories have been advanced to account for the fact that there are in many countries yast areas of treeless land. One of the most popular of these theories, and the one generally accepted, is that prairie fires destroy all efforts of the trees to get a foothold in these localities. Another anthoring holds that the soil is not of the proper sort for tree growing. The fact that trees planted on prairies and plains grow luxuriently seems to disprove both of these theories and leaves such speculations with nothing to restion A writer in the London Geagraphical Journal puts forth a new, explanation for the lack of forests in such localities. He claims that there are trees only where there has, been water to carry the seeds. These treeless plains have never been inundated since they became dry land, and there. fore have never had tree seeds carried over their surface to lodge there. and by long continued moisture' to sprout and grow. This certainly is a much more rational reason than the others given, and is borne out by the fact that all over the western plains. and prairies there are young woodlands and thickets planted by the band of man that bid fair to rival the natural forests in growth and value

A Political Experience

A candidate for office was so sorely beset by undesirable, visitors that after much patient suffering he gave orders to the servants to deny admittance to all callers save his personal friends. How well the order was carried out he soon had evidence The bell rang. and the maid, upon opening the front door was confronted by a body of "delegates" from a 'willing" constituency. when the candidate overheard the fol-

leader.

"Are ye personal friends of his?"

tenance was directly in line and was Husband-It's ruinous! The idea of carth, so we pulled a little string to enne. the plums of gifts whose like has admirably rendered. ying all that money for a little bit tion was held at Seneca Falls, Eliza-He was unable to get breakfast un open the valve that lets the gas out. long been the share of colleges for of lace. beth Cady Stanton, Frederick Doug-And we began to sail down a little til he reached Carey, and arrived here Invalid's Bed Pocket. men. The recent present of \$10,000 Wife-Mrs. Astorbilt has two or cover the earth. We passed a lot of at 8:30 the next morning. The hardesi A bed pocket is a new and accepta- lass and Amelia Bloomer, of Bloomer from Mrs. Fiske, of Boston, to Welleshills, and then a long flat place, and feature of the whole night's experience three pieces like that. ble gift for our invalid friends. It is costume fame being the originators. ley, is to be used in building a new "But, good lands, the Astorbilts in the form of a wall pocket, and if The second was held at Rochester in then we began to look down over the he said, was the fact that he had twe cottage there. Vassar is constantly desired may have various compart- 1848. And from those small begin- ocean locked awful big. egars in his pocket and not a match te have millions where I have thousands. ments. It is to hang at the head of nings the most radical changes of at 1 fat. too. at first, but after a little light them. He was badly used up by getting legacies and gifts How long Don't you know that?" the bed, and is meant to hold the thought and feeling about woman and while makerin to see the waves dush. the night's experience.-Cheyenne will Barnard have to beg for her due? "Of course I do, but I don't want handkerchief, the watch, the comb, her sphere have gradually come about that ap by the shape, and we thought Leader. the Astorbilts to know it." -N. Y Ledger.

second place it will grow tiresome to him and her. It will do that eventually anyway; but it is wise to delay the evil time as long as possible. She will enjoy his society and he hers for a much longer period if they do not begin by seeing too much of each other. Satiety and boredom go hand in hand.

Reconciliations are delightful episodes in engagements, but the wise young woman knows that anything which is too common loses its savor and charm. Therefore she avoids too frequent reconciliations by avoiding too frequent quarrels.

She does not banish all her old friends, men and women, in order to devote all her time to "him." Friends who are dropped during engagements have an unpleasant habit of refusing to be picked up again when the lovers begin to weary of their solitude a deux. It is therefore well never to drop them.

On the other hand, she will be wise not to-ignore "him" for other people. He may resent it. If he ignores her there is no question about the resentment. It is sure, swift, and terrible.

There is one thing which the engaged girl must realize-that no matter what sentimentalists may write of the beauty and joy of the period between the proposal and the marriage erémony-there is nothing less greeable, more worrying to both persons, more productive of boredom and disillusionment than long engagements. The "constant" lover is born about once in a century and generally dies before attaining the age of reason. Therefore it is wise for her not to put her own constancy or "his" to too great a test.

A Costly Fan.

One of the most costly fan's in New York is that owned by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer. It is valued at \$2,000 and was painted by Leloir, who excelled in fan painting. A fan belonging to a New York lady and decorated by the artist Borra depicts a christening scene before a Spanish Alcalde, while another shows a charming skating scene in the Bois de Boulogne, painted by Lafitte. Mrs. Hicks Lord owns some of the beauties in the line of fans, which she wears suspended from her waist by gold and richly eweled chains. Mrs. Jesse Seligman has a rare collection; so has Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who brought back from Paris several costly trifles, one formerly belonging to the Empress Eugenie. It is of tortoise shell, incrusted with mother-of-pearl.

How the Baby Was Photographed.

It is generally necessary 🕷 taking lowing colloqy: here; but if it went elsewhere, I am with salt and pepper. Put into a off by that time to see any people. "Is Mr. C- at home?" said the sauce pan a piece of butter the size of not so certain of it. It might a photograph of a little baby to have for the people got to look like little the infant's holder in evidence. One an egg, and half a cup of weak vineants, and then they vanished altogeth-er. And I think," meditated Billy, be squandered." The countess "He is not," returned the maid. mother who did not care for a picture of herself surmounted the difficulty gave orders that her trusty servant gar; put these over the fire and heat. "When will he be in?" "that if any people ever could live up Mix together two raw eggs, a small should be buried with great pomp, and all the time in the clouds that the peoassigned to him a tomb in the mauseby having the photograph taken cup of cream and half a cup of sugar. ple that stayed on this earth would. "Well-no," said the leader: "but-" standing and with her back turned leum among the ancestors of the Stir these slowly into the heated vinseem very small potatoes to them." "Then he's never comin' back " And loward the camera. She held the egar, add the cabbage, and cook till Richy family. "Truly, you are right, my dear?" the door was closed with a bang. baby up to her sh ulder and with its thoroughly scalded. sighed. "nearer right than you know." face against it, so that the little coun-The First Woman's Rights Convention. "Well, by and by, we thought we Keeping It Qulet. The earliest woman's rights conven- would like to sail a little nearer to Pacific, thirty-eight miles from Chey-

The smile on her face is quiet. And a lily is on her breast, Her hands are folded to gether. And the word on her lips is "rest "

And yet it looks like a welcome. For her work is compassed and done; All things are seemly and ready, And her summer is just begun.

It is we who may not cross over: Only with song and prayer. A little way into the glory, We may reach as we leave her there.

But we cannot thin's of her idle She must be a homemaker still. God giveth that work to the angels, Who fittest the task fulfill;

And somewhere yet in the hilltops Of the country that hath no pain She will watch in her beautiful doorway.

To bid us a welcome azain. -Adeline D. T Whitney,

Order as a Fetich.

A house in which there is no orderly routine is a very uncomfortable place, no doubt, but too much order may be equally disagreeable and wearing, the nerves of the family being rasped as were those of the people who lived with R. Wilfer's wife.

Reople to whom order is not the means to a desired end, but the end itself give themselves and others a great deal of needless trouble. A chair or a book out of place distresses can at once remove it. A meal slightly delayed beyond the appointed hour loses for them its savor.

Order is their fetich. In vain their friends beg them to be philosophical, to try elasticity as a sort of buffer against annoyances. They shake their heads wearily and keep on fretting. And the fretting marks their foreheads and indents their lips and writes its records on their faces, while husband and children sigh for a little cheerful happy-go-lucky disorder. The daughter of the over-orderly mother is often, by the law of reaction, an absurdly unsystematic personage.-Harper's Bazar.

German Puffs With Almonds.

Half a pint of cream, yolks of six eggs, whites of four, one table spoonful of flour, two ounces of sweet almonds and a little orange-flower water. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately: ald them to the cream, then the flower which has been previously mixed smooth in a very little cream, and the almonds which have been blanched and pounded with a little orange-flower water. Beat all well together and bake in butterel cups or tins fifteen or twenty minutes. Serve with sauce.

Hot Slaw.

Chop or slice very fine a firm white head of cabbage, and sprinkle lightly

burrah! And then the men let go the ropes and the balloon gave a rush and all the people began to cry and said 'Farewell; Oh, farewell!' and we said; 'Now we're off!"

we got in, and waved our hats and said

"Then, the first thing it looked as if the earth and all the people began to fall down, down, down. And every thing got smaller and smaller. It did not seem as if the balloon moved at all, but only as if all the other things did. The houses and the trees and the fences were running away from us, and we were standing still and looking at them. It's like when you're in a railroad car that's going fast, and it houses and people were flying past you and you sat still and looked at then

"We had a lot of provisions with us. for we thought we might like to sail. them. A blur on the window-pane ' around in the clouds for a few dayys; drives them to distraction unless they and, of course, we might get hungry. And I asked Harry, the other fellow if he'd have a sandwich. But he said he felt a little weary with the start, around in the clouds yet, so he'd wait. And by this time we could see all country, like as if we were up in a and \farm-houses and orchards and churches and houses and hills and offi-



"We Are Going to be Drowned." er great buildings. We were too far

cted to fall into the water every minute, and couldn't tell what your mother would say when you got back, I guess you'd think it was a thrilling moment, too!"

"Perhaps, I would, Billy," I said thoughtfully, 'Your reproach is just. I have never been placed in exactly that position myself, so of course I can't judge."

"And then," pursued Billy, "it's hard enough to fall out on land, but if you do you know where you are, but if you fall out on the water, where are you?" "True, true, Billy, my dear. My only stronghold is my maternal authority. Go to bed. And Billy went.

CYCLIST AND COYOTES

The Experience of a Wheelman Who Lost His Way.

Teddy Dolson on Friday night had an experience compared with which Tam O'Shanter's famous ride pales into insignificance. Instead of the horse with which Tam was equipped. Teddy had a bicycle; in the places of the witches seems all the time as if the trees and that pursued and plagued and almost crazed the Scotsman, the Cheyenne man was followed by hungry coyotes. Tam, too, had taken a generous libation of usquebaugh, while Dolson's only

refreshiment was a hearty supper. Friday evening, according to his habit. Dolson started out for a bicycle run. He had intended to go a few miles, south, then return, but, being unacquainted with the country, lost his way and he hadn't got used to sailing, and in endeavoring to regain his bearings lost himself entirely. He wheeled on in the direction that Chevenne seemed to bim to be, arriving at \$:30 high tower. We saw rivers and fields o'clock at Wheeler's ranch, twenty miles from the city.

There he was directed how to get back to town, and started back on the trail. On and on he rode, but in no fixed direction, for in the darkness he had promptly lost his way again on leaving the Wheeler ranch. As he wheeled along in the gloomy night over the untracked prairie, wishing for nothing on earth so much as a comfortable bed, he became aware of the fact that he was being closely followed.

Behind him was a pack of yelping howling coyotes, that were close upon him before he noticed. Their intention was so evident that his waning epergies were awakened with a thrill. He bent over his wheel and pushed it as fast as he could over hill and valley, but always closely followed by the coyotes.

To add to his misfortune, he broke a pedal in attempting too great speed, and was on the point of giving out and letting the hngry coyotes do their worst when he espied a deserted shack' a short distance away. To this he hasttened, and, abandoning his bicycle, quickly climbed upon the roof that slanted up from the ground. Even here the covotes followed him, but the coign of vantage and place of refuge was found on the top of a chimney. All night he remained there, at times driving away his pursuers with fragments of brick, which caused their re treat to a short distance, whence, after a series of lugubrious howls, they would return to the attack. At daylight they departed with a parting salute of angry howls, and Dolson-climbed down and mounted his bicycle, soon reaching Pierce Station, on the Denver

TALES TOLD ABOUT AND FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

A Boy Who Owns an Electric Road-Smoothing Bosey Down-A Little King's Army-A Guessing Game-Mamma's Story-Dainty Taper Dolls.

A Little Magnate. Little Archie Cowley, of Dellwood, Minn., is probably the youngest railway manager in the world. Archie is but 7 years old, yet he controls an entire electrical railroad. It is true that the -- 2d is but one tenth of a mile in length, nevertheless it is fitted out just as completely as any road that is run by grown persons. Archie is the president, secretary, conductor, brakeman and motorman, while his sisters and playmates are the passengers. The road was built for Archie by his father, who is a St. Paul banker, There are three cars on the roadone motor car and two passenger cars. wide. It is not a trolley road. Instead of a trolley wire there is a long strip of iron, which lies between the tracks and supplies the electricity which makes the cars move along. On the motor car is the rheostat. which is an arrangement for controlling the electric current. By using it Archie can make his car move as fast or as slow as he pleases. On this car also are the motor and the brake, and also the reversing switch which makes the cars move backward.

At one end of the road is the powerhouse where the electricity is produced. The electric current comes from a small dynamo, which is driven by a petroleum engine. There is also a shed where the cars are stored at night and in winter time. In the power-house everything is arranged just the same as if it were a large station run by a regular company. But Archie is the company in this case. His road is on the hill by the side of White Bear lake, and he is the only boy in that region who is able to go coasting in the summer time. He himself will tell you, the best of all is, that in this, kind of coasting you do not have to walk back up the hill. The electricity pulls you up. Archie is very proud of his road and spends days carrying his sisters and their dolls along the road. He can stop any place on the way, so he pretends there are several stations, and his sisters get out. Then he takes them up again when he comes back, and collects make-believe money from them. They all have a very good time riding on the cars, and Archie is learning a great deal about electricity.

"Smoothing Bossy Down." My grandmother is very old now. She wears great silver spectacles

OUR EOYS AND GIRLS. kilt skirts, puffed sleeves, revers and almost any of the present day styles, all of which have been seen done in paper. Then a sun bonnet is a possi-bility, too, and little hats and bonnets. There is almost no limit to the wardrobe, given tissue paper, glue and some knack in handling them, with a pair of sharp scissors for aids. -New York Advertiser.

A Boy Army.

The king of Spain is the yousrest ruler in the world. According to some people it is a hard thing to be a king, but there is not a boy anywhere who would refuse the title if he could have as much fun as Alfonso did not long ago. A king, by law, is com-mander-in-chief of the army of his country, and one of the first things he does on being crowned is to take charge of the army. This the king of Spain . couldn't do, because - and this is another point in which he is different from all other kings-he was born a king, his father having died shortly before he came into the world. A baby, as every one knows, couldn't take his place as commander-in-chief Each car is five feet long and two feet of a great army, so the Spanish people had to wait until he grew old enough to do it in the proper way.

When a ruler takes command of his army he reviews them. But that wouldn't do in this case. How would it look to see a boy who has only worn trousers about a year and a half, reviewing a lot of grown soldiers? So just here is where the fun came in. For months beforehand some big soldiers were drilling a baby army, whose members were from 5 to 8 years of age. When they could drill like real soldiers they were given uniforms and guns, and one day last summer the king took comman1 of the army of his country through these boy soldiers.

It was a great sight. On a broad esplanade in the city of San Sebastian the 700 boys were drawn up, two deep. They were dressed just like Spanish regulars, the trousers having gold stripes down the sides, the swallowtailed coats trimmed with gold braid and buttoned across the breast with gold frogs. On the shoulders there were gold epaulets. The officers were dressed like the soldiers only they had more gold lace and braid than the rest. The hats were trimmed with gold braid and on the buttons of these suits were the name and likeness of the king. The soldiers carried little bayonet rifles, with rose-wood stocks and silver-mounted barrels. The rifles held small cartridges that exploded with about the noise of a firecracker. Each soldier had also a brace of tiny pistols.

There they stood, waiting for the king to come. After awhile a grownup orderly, on a big horse, dashed up, saluted the lieutenant-colonel, who was on a beautiful pony, with a long white tail and mane, gave an order to the lieutenant. The drums, in the hands of a boy drum corps, sounded a long roll as the captains called their companies to arms. Instantly every rifle was held over the shoulder at exactly the same angle. A cloud of dust was now seen in the distance. Up dashed the king in a carriage, with the great General Tolaviega, who had drilled the boy army. They were followed by the king's personal staff. The carriage passed the whole line, each captain saluting the king as he went by. "Present arms!" cried the young lieutenant-colonel. The boys did so well that the thousands of people looking on cheered lustily. Then King Alfonso, with golden spurs on his boots, mounted a beautiful white pony and walked it back the whole length of the regiment, taking his stand under a purple silk canopy to review the troops. The band played the national hymn and the little soldiers wheeled into line and marched along as well as any grown ones could. The king returned the salutes of the officers as they passed him and when the review was over the boy band kept playing patriotic airs u.itil the young soldiers went in to a banquet. This ended a great day. It was a sight never witnessed before in the world .- St. Louis Star. Sayings. _ Mama's Story. 'Now mains, tell me a story, please "Well, what shall the story be?" "No, mama dear The Three Little Boars?" Please tell the story I love to hear Bout when you was little like me

THE YELLOW TERROR

GEN. YEH OF THE IMPERIAL CHINESE ARMY.

He Is the Wellington of the Flowery Kingdom-His Field Tactics, However, Resemble Those of the Corsican Conqueror of Europe.

> N GEN. YEH THE imperial Chinese army now operating in Corea seems to have a treasure. Every one who knows anything of Chinese soldiers knows that all they require is good officers to lead them. In that case they

will fight to the death, for they don't mind dying, as to die is simply to be removed from this world of toil and hardship to a heaven of rest and pleasures that it is well worth dying to reach.

When you read about Chinese soldiers running away from the battle field it is, without doubt, the fault of the officers, not the soldiers. As long as their officers stay on the field the troops will remain. Sometimes, however, when a soldier is promoted and has become rich by robbing the men of the money sent him to pay them off, he wants to enjoy himself here before testing the pleasure in store for him in another world. so he leaves his men in the line of battle while he takes a bird's-eye view error in the theory that the severance of the spinal cord is fatal, would seem to be debatable ground. There of the field from a hilltop in the rear. No soldier will be steady under such circumstances.

are fishes that have a peculiar tena-city to life. If the head of the com-Low Wing Fook, the famous commander of the "Black Flag" army in mon fresh water catfish or bullhead is cut off immediately after the crea-Tonkin, always remained in the front line with his troops, and his officers ture is taken from the water, its heart also set a becoming example to the men will be found to beat for some time.

this the march of 350 miles west was SCIENTIFIC MATTERS. effected in good order, the Japanese For this achievement and his sub-

lines at Chung-Chow being broken."

sequent victory over the Japanese

army at Ping-An, after the junction

with the main army was effected,

Gen. Yeh and 100 of the officers of the

imperial army have been rewarded by

Gen. Yeh is not the commander-in-

death or imperial edict. At least he

LIVING WITHOUT HEADS.

A Fly May Survive After the Head Is

Removed.

daily existence minus a head would

business, but this is precisely what

capitation the bodies were seemingly

as lively as ever. The bodies of but-

hand, the heads soon lose all signs of

tions of consciousness after six hours.

Whether the spinal cord and column

do not extend above the shoulders of

QUEENS IN 1831.

Curious Modes of Hair-Dressing and Em

bellishing Revealed by Tneir Portraits.

All women will be interested in the

accompaning reproduction of a curi-

Adelaide and the various European

-namely: Marie Amelie, Queen of

William III. of Prussia, Empress of

Russia: Maria Christina, Queen of Na-

1. The Queen of Eng- 2. The Queen of France

les; Donna Maria Gloria, Queen of

Portugal; Louise the celebrated Queen

of Prassia: and Maria Christina Queen

of Spain. The curious modes of dress-

ing the hair and embellishing it are

in themselves an entertaining study

John Chinaman's Reasoning.

A little time since, so the story goes.

one of the Chinamen attending the

Bromfield Street Methodist Episcopal

Sunday school renounced his heathen-

ism, embraced Christianity and was

duly baptized by the pastor, Dr. Mans-

field, according to Methodist usage. A

little later John fell into the hands of

some of the brethren of Dr. Gordon's

flock, who proceeded at once to in-

struct him further in the new way

They told him that his so called bap-

for fashionable women of to-day.

4. The Queen of Bel-

6. The Queen of Na-

S. The Queen of Prus-

9. The Queen of Spain.

gium.

ples

sia

land.

Austria.

Russia.

tugal.

3. The empress of

5. The Empress of

The Pueen of Por-

the succession now in the field.

an imperial edict.

INTERESTING AND USEFUL INFOR-MATION.

Electricity and the War in the East -Curious Property of Aluminum-New Lightning Calculators-An Electric Quilt.

chief of the army in Corea, that function developing upon Gen. Liu Ming Giuen, who was Viceroy of Formosa It is interesting to note the important part played by electrical appliduring the time of the Franco-Chinese ances in the war now being waged bewar. Liu is looked upon as the tween China and Japan. The Japprobable successor of Li Hung Chang anese, especially are quick to turn to in case of that statesman's removal by account any advantage offered by scientific appliances, and in Corea they is the most prominent candidate for have materially strengthened their by , taking possession hannds of the lines and stations of the telegraph service. Their men are trained in construction, as well as in actual manipulation, and can be trusted to keep the lines in work-To go about the usual affairs of its ing order as long as they retain conrol. The Mikado's people have taken very kindly to the telegraph since its appear to be a rather unsatisfactory introduction in 1870. Their first installation of a couple of short lines, about certain insects seem capable of doing. forty miles long altogether, speedily Experiments have been made with grew into 4,000 miles, and now the common house flies, with the curious wires devoted to the service measure result that thirty-six hours after declose on 26,000 miles, including several submarine cables of various lengths, one of the longest being that connectterflies have lived eighteen days after | ing Nipon (the main land) with Tsuthe heads were cut off. On the other shima, the large island between Japan and Corea, a position which, as may vitality, rarely showing any indicabe readily imagined, is just now of the utmost strategical importance. So well, indeed, have these clever copyists appropriated and sutilized the telegraphic developments of Western civithese insects, or whether there is some lization , that there is now hardly a point on the coast more than a few hours' distant from a telegraph office, so that a fleet runner could convey the news of a hostile descent to the adjacent outpost, and a defensive force be called to the threatened region in less time than it would take the Chinaman to determine upon their point of attack. This was demonstrated very clearly in 1876, when the news of the Satsuma rebellion was brought by a boatman to Kumamoto in one night, and flashed to the capital almost before the insurgents' rear guard had cleared from Kagoshima. The consequence was that the rebel Gen. Saigo was promptly met and snuffed out before he had reached territory in which his forces might have become dangerous through being augumented by numerous sympathizers. But for the telegraph there would doubtless have been serious trouble, for it would have taken a fortnight for a runner to reach the capital, and the delay would have been all in favor of Saigo. In the matter of field telegraphy, too, the Japanese are adepts, their portable instru-ments, etc., being modeled upon apparatus which they have imported from Europe. The posts are made in sections, with spiked bases to stick in the soil, and the wires run out from reels on light hand-barrows. The Japanese are entirely undisturbed by any conrations as to patent infringement. When the first telephone receiver reached Japan from America it was received with delight and enthusiasm. and within a week or so, there were some Edison receivers of native make being experimented upon. The police and fire brigade system of telephonic alarms and calls now established in Japan are complete in every detail. Many of the Japanese vessels are furnished with the electric light, and it is stated that the manipulation of the projectors is remarkably efficient. Notice has been given that owing to the outbreak of the war, lights -on the Formosa coast have been extinguished, and no doubt others, both in Japan and China, will also be put out, or false lights substituted, to suit the purpose of either. It will therefore be necessary for all steamers navigating those waters to be extremely careful; and a correspondent of a London daily suggests that one of the best precautions is to use the 'submarirne sentry," as by its aid a vessel going at ten knots can be assure'd that she has at least twenty fathoms of water under her keel, and warning is given on board if less depth is reached, thus giving ample time for position to be verified. The "submarine sentry" is a recently invented electrical arrangement for giving the warning mentioned.

worth polar expedition, . When the expedition is crossing ice or land the middle part will be placed on the sledges and be used for carrying provisions, while at night it will, when the seats, etc., are taken out, form a sleeping place. The two end sections set upright and placed one against the other make an excellent tent. The rowlocks and ropes are of aluminum, as well as the cooking utensils with which the boat is provided.

New Lightning Calculators.

A lightning calculator, the invention of an expert mathematician, is one of the newest labor and time-saving devices out, and many people will be interested to learn a machine has been produced which entirely elimates multiplication from percentage computations. The invention, or, at least, a good working model of it, is now being exhibited for the first time in this city, and railroad auditors, insurance actuaries, custom house and tax office accountants, for whose particular benefit it is especially designed, are much interested

The inventor gave some practical illustrations of what his machine can do to a number of gentlemen recently. They were convinced that it can handle multiplication, division and percentage calculations.

The machine is quite similar in appearance to the cover of a Remington typewriter. The printed figures are fastened to a slide board that fits into a cylinder which turns back and forth by means of knob handles; these slides are lapped behind an index board having nine divisions or sections, on each of which stand the numerals. The range of possible results is from zero to infinity. It is operated with the thumb and finger of the left hand, thus leaving the right hand free to write down additions and answers. The combinations have the same position in front of the eyes as the keys of a typewriter.

The inventor declared his invention dispensed with multiplication, and that the true percentage could be found at any rate, from one-tenth of 1 per cent to 99 per cent, or any sum from the thousandth part of a cent to any sum capable of being written. It substitutes mechanical correctness for mental uncertainty, saves valuable time, and prevents physical exhaustion. He styles it the "nine by nine" calculator.

Electric Despotism.

The Coreans appear to be a happygo-lucky people. Their wants are few, and they buy little, but the one object of their life is to defer the evil day of payment as long as possible. The coin of the common people is the copper or brass "cash" or sapek, a thousand of which go to the Mexican dollar. These little coins have a square hole in the center, and are strung on cords of straw, and it is said that when a traveler journeys into the interior of the country he has to take along an extra horse to carry his money. It is related that Dr. Scrapton, a modical missionary, sold to the Corean governs, ment 1,800 Mexican dollars, and the "cash" he received in exchange required the service of fifty-six stout men for its removal to the mission house. Under such circu.nstances, it appears rather a misfortune to be paid one's just dues. There is one official, however, who suffers no inconvenience either from the national shiftlessness or the unwieldiness of the common currency. In Corea, at all events, the state electrician has the whip-hand. Not only is he the only European not paid by the customs who gets his pay regularly, but he is paid either in bullion or gold dust. The secret of his "pull" is that the king and all his court are so afraid of ghosts that they sit up all night. There are sorcerors, and the electric light, also, to keep off the ghosts. If the electrician's pay fans into arrears the light apparatus breaks down, and cannot be repaired until he is paid up.







through which her blue eyes still look kindly, though age is telling on their vision. She cannot walk about much now, except in the house-hard work and rheumatism have dealt severely with her. Day after day she sits by her window and reads her old bible.

Sometimes, when the supper dishes have been "cleared" my grandmother gets into a reminiscent mood and tells us good stories of the time when she was a girl "back in Pennsylvania." But last night, as we gathered round the old home hearth, grandmother said she was thinking of the day when they bought a cow named Bossy and that evening when Tillman milke ! her. Uncle Till was then a boy of 14 years.

Grandma said:

"It was when we lived on the old farm up in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, and my old man had bonght a 'fresh' young cow of John Beins vou remember him. don't you, Wi! siam? He lived up there by the old mill. Pap had brought her home in the morning, and in the evening I asked Tillman to 'pail her,' as I was very tired from the day's work. He got the bucket and started for the cow shed. Bossy was munching her hay and seemed quite contentel with her new surroundings.

"Till set the milk-stool close beside her and began to milk. He got about one stream in the bucket when Bossy kicked and the poor boy fell back heels over head. But Till was up quick and beating her with a club when I came to the door. I told him ta stop whipping the poor cow, that she was not such a ball cow, and that when he went to milk her he ought to pat her and 'smooth her down.' I said I always "sooed" the cows and patted them and "smoothed them." I told him to get the backet for me and I would show him how to milk her. I sat on the stool and "petted" her and "smoothed ber" and all that and then before I knew it P ssy gave me a Kick that sent me about in the same fashion as Till hal been thrown.

"Smooth Boss;" down, mother." Till crie l. rpet her, mother; smooth Boss: do vn!" -Chicago Inter-Ocean,

The Buttercups.

Frances went with the other children to gather buttereups in the wood, and as they crossed the little stream of water near the spring a crowd of yellow batterflies flew no in front of th .m.

"Oh. hurry," cried Frances. "the buttercups are all loose to-day and they'll fly away before we can pick them."

Dainty Paper Dolls

One may make beautifal little paper dolls by taking pains and time for the work. The gaply colored heads, arms and feet that are bought i outright may be affixed to paper or cardboard bollies, and then the costames may be separately prepared. shades, makes a soft and fetching then asked: fabric with which to work. One may

Very well. When I was less than four -" "No mama half-pas' threat" "On yes. I went wien the moon was bright..." "Your pipa tooks, you-one starry ni ;ht -" "You are ri;ht. He carried me

And he said" -"No first he huzzed you up He hu god in up al tight. And he said - Your little dog ran hefore An' he curred you straight to run mi's door An' said. 'Cin she stay all night?' " "Oh yes! And so he left me there-"

An' so you didn't go back: An mext day when you saw your movver You found the beau'flest little-

brovver. An' he is m; Uncle Jack -Youth's Companion

Indian Art.

A lail; who teaches the little Indian boys says it is very funay to see them modeling in mud. She says they take a lump of mid and with a few pinches here and there will transform it into a pig, buffalo, horse, man, chicken or anything they have seen. She says she thinks few white children could doso well.

Multiplication Is Vesation. Elith-Oh mammal Do you know that I am 25 years old?

Mamma-Why. no! You are not. you foolish child.

Edith-Yes: I've been figuring it up. When Jimmy was I year old, I v as 5: now he's 5, and so I must be 25. -Pack

When Hazet Went to Church.

Hazel has an eye to the practical. which fact was illustrated on the day she first saw people baptized. She Crimped tissue paper, in its lovely looked on in silence for awhile and Mamma do they have to pay to

under them; the consequence was that the large French army sent into Anam in 1863-4 was unable to conquer this little band of warriors, and the command is now in the service of the governor of the Two Quangs, generally known as the Viceroy of Canton. Gen. Yeh seems to be made of such ous old engraving, published in 1831.

stalwart stuff as the veteran leader of half a dozen years before the accesthe "Black Flags," and naturally his sion of Queen Victoria to the throne, little command of 4,000 gives good act in which are given portraits of Queen count of itself wherever engaged.

Yeh first attracted the attention of queens who were her contemporaries the outside world by the wonderful celerity with which he crushed the France; Caroline Augusta, Empress of rebellion in Mongolia about a year or Austria; Louise Marie Therese, Queen so ago, but he has had the confidence of Belgium; Alexandria Feodorowna, and appreciation of the Viceroy Li nee Frederica, daughter of Frederic Hung Chang for a long time. He has



again earned distinction by his brilliant achievements in Corea.

A dispatch from Tien Tsin on the 25th of August to the London Times

'Gen. Yeh's force of 4,060 men joined the main body of Chinese tism had been inadequate; that thertroops at P ng-An on the morning of was but one possible meaning to the Aug. 23 The retreat from Asan was word "baptize." and were congratua brilliant feat. The heat was in- lating themselves that they had made tense and the route lay through a dif- an impression, when John said: "Me ficult country. In addition to these see! So, so! Melican man fryce pletato obs: acles the column was harassed Melican man boilee pletato! Melican

Curious Property of Aluminum. M. Margot has discovered a peculiar

property of aluminum. If glass, be rubbed with a piece of this metal, very brilliant markings will be obtained which cannot be washed out. This tendency of aluminum to adhere firmly to glass, and to silicious substances in general, is especially manifested when the rubbed surface is wet with water or simply covered with a stratum of aqueous vapor. This discovery has been turned to account in the production of some very beautiful decorative effects. With a small aluminum wheel which revolves very rapidly, designs are made upon glass after the manner of ordinary engravers. The designs remetallic, changing in color and brilli; nt. and when they are burnished with a steel tool they assume the appearance of metallic inlaid work. The adhesion is absolute. The glass as well as the aluminum must be perfectly clean. This property of aluminum is utilized in distinguishing the diamond from strass. a mineral substance used in the manufacture of gemis. While aluminum leaves a very apparent - trace upon strass crystals, it has no effect whatever upon the diamond. The use of aluminum in the arts is rapidly extending. A small disinfecting stove of this metal has been introduced in France for the use of surgeons, barbers and others in destroying germs of disease on their instruments. The stove-is hermetically closed, and is heated by a spirit lamp to a temperature of from 120 to 200 deg. C., which is sufficient to destroy any germs on the apparatus tenishing that the targets, small though without injuring the temper of the metal. Aluminum is used in Paris for the bodies of cabs, which were formeriv made of tin, and the French go: ment has just sent out to the Nifor hydrographic purposes an alumi num boat weighing 4.400 pounds, w'*'s a capacity of cleven tons, and a drang's of 15 inches. It is 40 fact long, 6 fee wide, 2.1-2 feet deep. The sails are of the lateen order, and are easily man- in the jackets of the barrets of the 2 is aged. Two quick-thing gans are mount- quickly boiled, and the F durdest

Electricity in Water.

The great chemist, Faraday, claimed to have demonstrated that each drop of water in a thunder cloud is the sheath of electric force sufficient to charge 800,000 Leyden jars. The explanation of the phenomena of atmospheric electricity is that, whenever wafer is evaporated, and especially when it contains salt in solution, the rising vapor is always to be found electrified. This has been demonstrated by experiments of a very interesting and successful nature. Plates of porous earthenware were placed in water and in the ground, delicate instruments were then associated with them in such a way as to be able to trace an electrical disturbance set up at the surface of contact where the solids and liquids met. By further experiments it was proved that whenever water thrown upon earthenware crucibles heated to redness very energetic extremes of positive electricity were genrated. The positive electricity thus et free by such agencies is, as a mater of course, carried up by the vapors which rise into the air, each lithe particle bearing with it in its ascent its own proper portion of the charge. The vast accumulation of water which rests in the wide basins of the ocean and seas thus becomes a perfectly inexhaustible source of supply of free electricity.

Modern Quick-Firing Gun.

A naval correspondent who was prescut at a demonstration in England of the powers of the improved Maxim gun, speaks of it as being" a terrible exhibition of the murderous pow r of the new weapons, the storm of ballets from them cut the water like the rain on the advancing edge of a tropand squall. With one of those gans a cunner of very moderate skil cal, at 500 yards range, cut down an ordinary park paling almost as nearly as a workn an cin do the business on the spot with an ax, and it is not therefore as-'ey with quickly disuppered." Though le had been present at every Plan gri cory demonstration for many cours de had never seen such solen ' 1 storium, i c adds: "To the herrite, noise in le 'y a Marin I they of redding that is compared to, exist bros. the sound mando by steam blow u ; off at . show are measure from the safety value of a big boiler. The water

get up gowns with plaited ruffles, get drowned?"

along the whole distance by bodies of man bakee pletate! Pletato cooke ed amidships. An aluminum sectional steam was almost as consumptions as the enemy. But notwithstanding all allee same."

1 1 2

boat was made for the Inckson-Harms- , the san he from the discharges."

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. & Pub.

Review.

Barrington

BARRINGTON. ILLINOIS.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS-Subscribers should name not only the new address but also the

DISCONTINUANCES-A subscriber desiring to discontinue the paper must remit the amount due for the time it has been sent.

NOTICES.

Notices of Deaths, Marriage notices and Obituary potices free. Resolut ons, Appeals and similar matter, eight cents a line, prepald.

ONE sporting authority says that the two-minute horse is coming fast. How else could he come?

In these fin de siecle days the N. York highwaymen travel with bands of music for the obvious purpose of assembling a crowd so as to get within easy touch of their victims.

The death of a popular young bicyclist resulting probably from overexertion on the wheel is a most serious warning to enthusiasts who let their bicycles carry them beyond their soberer judgment.

THE reports from Europe that the Triple Alliance is weakening are doubtless correct. For a year Italy has been in no condition to give it strength. and there is no prospect that affairs in the peninsula will be any better in the near future.

As American who has traveled a good deal in his country and has often. run afoul os country hotels and railroad eating houses, too, says that one reason he has never been to Europe is that he is afraid he should not like the foreign cookery!

THE unhappy juvenile student of history in future years will labor under greater difficulties than did his predecessors. The necessity of learning the names of the important battles of the Chinese-Japanese war will be in itself enough to discourage him.

INDIANA maintains public kindergartens as a part of the state educational system. The Hoosier state is also ahead of many other states in its care of the insane by aid of trained nurses and the latest improvements in hospital care and moral suasion.

LET the idea that the West does not reach out for the best educational facilities be dispelled. The university of California has secured a football coach from Yale, and proposes to kick with the classic correctness prevailing in the moss-covered institu-



A House Breaker Who Indulged in Cards and Swearing at Midnight in Another Man's Honse-Soliloquized as He Gathered the Silver.

THE BURGLAR'S MISHAP.

That peaceful suburb of Jersey City known as Bayonne is all agog over the visit a burglar paid to the residence of ex-Judge Thomas F. Noonan, at Avenue C and Forty-fifth street, says the New York Sun.

It was about 8 o'clock when the Judge and his wife started for Borlentown to spend the night with some relatives. The judge's son William and his uncle were left in sharge of the house, and they played whist in the dining room until 10 o'clock when they retired. They sleep in the same room on the second floor of the house, but in different beds. It was about '1 o'clock in the. morning when young William was awakened by hearing loud swearing down stairs. Grabbing his revolver, he crept softly down to the diningroom, and peeping cautiously in, saw the burglar seated at the table playing solitaire with the cards he and his uncle had left there. It had been the young man's intention when he started down stairs to attack the burglar, if such the intruder proved to be, but when he saw the man he changed his mind and was wondering what to do when the stranger suddenly picked up the cards from the table and with a loud oath threw them against the wall. Then he sprang up, grabbed a big horse pistol that lay on the table beside him and began walking around the room.

"Gee whiz!" exclaimed young Noonan. "I think I'll git," and creeping quietly up stairs again he rolled into bed and waited to see what would turn up. He didn't have to wait long, for in about two minutes he heard, the burglar coming finally his own door was banged open and in walked a lierce looking stranger. The man walked several times around the room, swinging his revolver in a carcless manner

The elder Noonan slept peacefully on while the young man got a firm grasp on his pevolver, and when the burglar walked out of the room he jumped from his bed and followed him down the hall. The burglar went down stairs to the dining room again and began to open the drawers of the sideboard. He piled all of the ing. peaceable citizen."

LABROIX'S EXPERIENCE

Not a Believer in Ghosts, But He Relate

a Singular Circumstance. "I am not a believer in ghosts. reincarnations, or the supernatural in any shape, but I had a singular experience some years ago which I have never been able to account for satisfactorily," said J. P. Lacroix of Montreal. "I was second mate of a merchant ship in 1882. Among the crew was a tough customer named Lander, always in trouble. He had a frightful scar, extending from brow to chin, the result of a dock fight; he had a bullet wound which had taken away the lobe of his right ear, besides a peculiar protuberance like a wen on his forehead. I would take, my oath that there was not another man, alive marked just like him. At the end of the voyage Lander killed his wife and cut his own throat. He severed the windpipe but he recovered. The wound in his throat healed, but left a hole, which he had to cover with his hand when he spoke. He breathed Grough a silver tube. He was tried and convicted, and, happening to be in port, I was present at the hanging and saw the body buried. In 1890 I was on the gold coast of Africa. Ashore one day I came across a man bossing a gang of negro laborers. His form seemed strangely familiar, and I started with surprise when I saw him place his hand over his throat when giving some orders. Going closer I saw the scar, the wen, the lobeless ear, the hole in the throat. the silver tube, and every feature and characteristic of the man I saw hanged and buried. I got into conversation with him. He said his name was Danler. He was unable to tell how he came by the wound in. his throat, ear and face. He said he must have had a long illness. He remembered being in a hospital, he said, but it was like a dream, and he had no recollection of his life before that. He said he remembered while still ill, taking a voyage; he didn't know where from, until he had landed where I met him. He told me my face looked like one he had seen upstairs. He sould hear the man in a dream, but he knew he had going in and out of the rooms and never seen me before. How do I account for it? I don't try to. I am through the "Notch" with its train only telling the facts. I don't know whether Danler was Lander come to life again, or a reincarnation of him. Maybe Lander's neck was not broken and some scientific chap had been experimenting on him with a battery. All I know is that no two men could possibly be marked exactly in the same way. If it was Lander he was greatly benefited by the change, as on inquiry I found that he bore a splen-



vear-old Benedict, sat scowling over the note he had just read. Some one had his domestic felicity at heart, it seemed, and yet he wanted to anathematize this "some one"

roundly. This was the still alarm sounded: TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, August 31.

Mr. Foster-Had you not better take a run up to the mountains? Of course you have all confidence in your wife, but her flirtation with a certain dashing New York millionaire is becomin ; the talk of the hotel. Her mother is here and seems to encourage the intimacy. AN UNKNOWN FRIEND.

"Confound his impudence," Frank muttered, crumpling the note savagely, and then spreading it out for a second reading. He began to grow furiously jealous. Jealousy is apt to be a confession of inferiority. But it was not so in Frank's case. He was a man whom women liked immensely. He had been carrying on a sly flirtation himself, besides attending to the business which kept him burrowing in the city while Emily was enjoying the cool mountain breezes. But the masculine mind is obtuse in some directions, and he had settled down on the belief that he, no matter what his own actions, was first, last and always in his wife's thoughts.

"Her mother is here and seems to encourage the intimacy." This sentence held Frank's attention. He had never seen his wife's mother. " She had been abroad when he met and married Emily, in something of haste, said his all-knowing friends.

He packed his valise that night.

Frank Foster's blurred inner vision did not blind him by any means that afternoon to the grandeur of the mountains, seen through the September haze, as the engine, groaning heavily over the up grade, wound of cars.

He could hear a good deal of talk about the late coaching parade above the rumble of the train, and once he was sure he heard the name, "Mrs. Frank Foster:"

"She's a stunning beauty," a man's voice said behind him.

be sure they meant Emily, though

"An outrageous married flirt," was the rejoinder of a woman. Frank was just sensitive enough to

small, neat native dwellings. must have open air to breathe in. "No telling how many lonely rambles they have had here," he muttered, "nor how many times he has kissed her."

He spent a sufficiently perturbed hour out in the solutude, and went through the time-worn idiotic ravings of all jealous busbands, and wondered if a divorce could be obtained without publicity, and if Emily would marry the other fellow after she was free and a good deal more rubbish and then sauntered back to the hotel, a little spent with his journey and unhappy thoughts.

As he neared the grounds he saw a beacon light in the air moving toward him. The light proved to be a cigar. When near to him it stopped, and he saw that the man who puffed it was Phil Wagner, his old chum.

"Of all things, Phil!" he stammered out. It seemed an inopportune meeting time. The plan seemed a for he and Phil had been rivals for the favor of Emily, though the latter was no marrying man.

"Why; this is a delightful surprise!" Phil said effusively, as he grasped Frank's hand and shook it warmly. Your wife is here, lovely as ever. She will be overjoyed to see you."

Frank could detect the latent irony under the hearty tone.

"Come in, come in," Phil pursued, "and I'll look your wife up for you. By the way, her mother is here. You knew that, of course. A nice. jolly, lively old lady she is, too. Just let me conduct you into the reception room, and I'll spring a surprise on both of them. I've been here a week." Presently he heard the rustle of skirts and Emily appeared in the doorway radiant in her light blue evening gown. Behind her came another face and form, the fac-simile of her own, except the other had a fuller development of figure and the stamp of broader experience upon her countenance.

Phil brought up the rear. His face was radiant. "Mrs. Foster," he said, with mock ceremony, "allow me to introduce your husband. Frank, my dear boy, this is your wife. Mr. Foster, Mrs. Foster."

Emily rushed forward impulsively and threw her arms around his neck. "You are a darling," she said, "to come like this. Now, I know why you neglected to write me. You meant a surprise."

Frank felt like choking more than ever. But Emily released him, and turned calmly toward the lady.

"Mamma," she said, "this is my husband. "Frank, my mother, Mrs. Sew-

"Most happy to meet you."

Of course you know that if Frank had been tumbled headlong into Jupiter at the moment he could not have been more surprised. But he covered the situation well. "Why, you might easily be mistaken, the one for the other," he said, and as the words passed his lips, the new light that dawned on him made him fairly eatch his breath. "Yes, indeed," Emily echoed. "We are often called 'The Twins." Mamma married out of the school room." "Why in thunder did you draw such

BROKE UP THE SHOW

the Box Office Wanted a Cross Man in eyed Man to Pay Double.

"I once had an idea," said the howman. "It was brand-new and corker. I went to see a threeing circus one day, and while I was there it struck me that if I would put a variety show on the road with wo separate and distinct turns going on at the same time the people would be tickled with it and I would nake money. I figured it out that there are many times when a man goes to a variety show and yawns through a turn because he has seen It before or something of the kind. Now, if there were two turns going on the man could look at the other one, you know, and would come away saying it was a great show. It would be only occasionally we would

strike a man who would be bored by two turns at the same tip-topper, and I got partner who had money and we started to put it into execution. We hired a lot of people and put on a show that was a pretty good one. We had eighteen turns and we ran them two at a time. For instance, if there was a serio-comic on the stage we would have a trapeze act from the dome of the theater, and things went along as if they had been greased. The partner I had was a man who had never been in the show business before, and he didn't know a great deal about it, as a matter of course. Seeing that he had put up the money, 1 let him have a few words to say about the front of the house. On the fifth night out we had a row and the show busted then and there. Since then I have never found anyone who would go into the scheme.'

"What was the row about?" asked the Buffalo Express reporter.

"Oh, my partner was in the box office and he tried to make a crosseyed man pay double, claiming that be could see both turns at once and would get twice his money's worth. The cross-eyed man wouldn't have it, and there was a fight. That fight marked the death of the greatest idea in the show business since the tank was invented, for my partner oulled out and bought an interest in 1 church-furniture concern."

CIRCULATING LIERARIES.

the Popular Institution Has Been in Existence for Hundreds of Years.

From time immemorial, says All the Year Round, booksellers' shops have been the favorite resort of all ouched with the love of letters, and in the days gone by, when the art of idvertising was practically unknown, t was only by frequenting the shops

tions of the East.

FALL doubt as to the action of the British lion and Russian bear in the Corean muddle is unthinking doubt. Both will act in accordance with their own interests, and all the rot about their being interested in the humane aspects of the controversy is only bait for the childlike and bland.

THE new method of curing gambling in Chicago consists in seizing the gambling implements and chopping them into fragments. When thus prepared and fed into one of the county building furnaces they are warranted to have a wholesome effect on the most hardened gamester.

An expedition has just set out to belt the globe and gather curiosities for the Columbian museum. As a suggestion, one certain peacock feather, three-eyed, and one yellow jacket. greased abaft by the notable pigtail of Li Hung Chang, would be viewed with interest and, well worth the price of admission.

Some small daily papers refuse to use plate matter, says Printer's Ink. and occasionally a country weekly will not employ the ready-print sheets. Pretty soon a rival starts up who avails himself of these conveniences. and then the older publisher is amazed to learn that his constituents' consider his paper the poorer and duller of the ,two.

THEY are now pumping wind into the earth to re-establish the lost pressure of natural gas. It is contended that natural gas requires an admixture of nine parts of air to one part of gas. and that the mixing can be done more economically below earth than in furnaces. The theory should not be lost sight of as the enervating political campaign progresses.

It is generally supposed that when a man's heart pulsations go down to forty a minute de th will follow unless restoratives are administered. Parisian doctors are now, it is said, puzzled over a man in one of the hospitals whose pulsations have sunken as low as eighteen a minute, although, to all appearances, he is well and strong. It is needless to add that the man is not in love.

THE football season opened in England very auspiciously. One neck and two legs were broken, besides many interesting injuries of a minor character. The American players are somewhat handicapped by new restrictive rules, but they will manage to gouge out quite a creditable record on the gory field when they get properly down to work. England's lead is only temporary.

FROEBEL and Pestolozzi, working on different lines with a single purpose, created a new life for childhood, a made a search of the surrounding joyous life in contrastito a previously country, joyless one, & directed life in lieu of Besides the pistol the Soonans one without guidance. The stamp of have a set of burglar's tools as

household silver in the center of the table and then dumped it into a bag which he had with him. All the time he kept talking to himself in a distinctly audible tone. Young Noonan says that he alternately cursed himself and the playing cards which lay around the room. Finally, having packed the silverware in the bag he walked out of the room and started up stairs again with young Noonan in hot pursuit.

The young man saw him enter the library, but when he looked in he couldn't see him anywhere. Much amazed at this he was thinking of going back to bed again and letting the burglar have his own way when he heard a voice upstairs saying: "I hate to do this dirty work anyway.' Young Noonan crept up the stairs

and saw the wild-looking lighte leaning over his uncle's bed. The man had a piece of sponge in one hand and a small phial containing a light colored finid in the other.

"Yes, I hate to do this," Noonan heard the burgiar say, when the man suddenly stopped and looked in surprise at the empty-bed.

"Now I wonder where the hell he's gone," he remarked in what seemed to Noonan a decidedly bored tone. .. Well, I'll have to do it now. anyway," he went on, and then Noonan saw him pour a little of the liquid on the sponge and put it to his uncle's nose. At this point Noonan cocked his revolver, slid up alongside of the burglas, and press ing it close to the intruder's head. said: "Throw up your hands!"

The burglar didn't even as much as start. Turning his head slowly around he said in an offended tone: "Young man, don't you know that that darn thing might go off?"

"You're right," replied Noonan, taking fresh courage. "It's likely to go at any moment."

"Well, well," exclaimed the bur glar. "I suppose if it did you'd say you didn't know it was loaded." "Shut up," said Noonan, "and give me that gun of yours.'

"It ain't much good, excepting as a club," said the burglar, handing it over: "but such as it is, you're welcome to it!'

Noonan took the pistol, made the burglar sit on the floor in the corner and then waked up his uncle, to whom he told the entire story in as few words as possible. Then the two began to discuss what, it was best to do with their captive.

The burglar pleaded for mercy and the elder Mr. Noopan put in : word for him, and the upshot of it was that young Noonan agreed to let the man go. He was escorted down stairs and the front door was opened. Then young Noonan gave him a most emphatic kick and closed the door. That was the last seen of him, and no one else in Bayonne has had the pleasure of laying eyes or | him, although the local constabler

The Alps of America.

did reputation as a quiet, law-abid-

"The Sierra Madre mountains, so often called the Alps of America; have been scaled times without number, at the cost of great effort and fatigue, for the sake of the wonderful scenic views to be obtained." writes a correspondent, "but until now they have lacked that feature which attracts so many people in Europe every year-the mountain railway. To-day the veriest invalid may glide into Rubio canyon on an electric car, be transferred to a double-tracked cable road, and carried up the mountain side at a grade of 62 per cent-the steepest in the world-without the slightest exertion. The system is one of balanced cars and safety appliances, and is operated, with a stationary electric motor, by power obtained from an adjacent waterfail."

Mandolins.

Formerly all the mandolins used in this country-were imported from Germany and Italy; now nearly all that are used here, and a great many are used, are made in this country. In the past year and a half or two years the mandolia has become very popular here, and its popularity shows no signs of diminishing. The demand for mandolins comes from all over the country, and it is so great that wholesale ilealers in musical instruments are not always able to keep up with it promptly. It is said that we make in this country mandolins better than the imported. and the same is said of American guitars.' Guitars made in this country ard now used throughout the land, and they are also exported to all Spanish-American equatrics.

The Eiffel Tower Dissected.

The total weight of the ironwork in the Effel tower is 7,767 tons, and the foundation of each of its four independent legs are sunk to a depth of fifty feet. It is constructed of iron throughout (most people think it is of steel). the pieces of that metal used in its construction being 112,000. The exact height of the great iron skeleton is 984 feet (usually given as even 1,000) and it is to be the property of the -builder for twenty years, beginning with 1889, after which time the sole ownership reverts to the city of Paris.

The Eye of the Deep Sea Fish.

The eyes of the deep sea fishes are very varied; some have neither eyes nor sight; others have greatly enlarged eyeballs, so as to catch the least glimpse of light. Their eyes tend either to disappear or to be unusually efficient; but since no trace of sumlight can penetrate to any great depth and it is probably quite dark beyond a depth of some two hundred fathoms, of what use cay eyes be?

An Electric Clothes Wringer, :

An ingenious Pittsburger has devised a clothes wringer which is operated by electricity. It works

the connection. He knew she was a beauty, and that note had done the rest.

He wondered if he had not proved a Jonah to the train, when it came to a halt before they reached Fabyan's. He heard something about "lack of steam" and "incompetent engineer," as they got under way again, slowly. They reached the station to find that the stage for the "Twin" had left them in the lurch and gone off with a load, but it was to return and take up later, such as were bound for that breezy hostelry.

The stars were out in a sky of crystalline clearness, and the "Twin" was all alight when the belated coach drove up to it with a flourish, and Frank with several other passengers alighted. There were sounds of music and dancing through the open



NOW HE BENT OVER HER.

windows of the parlors, and several couples, sitting out dances or "cooling off," were scattered over the piazza. The portly manager came, beaming, across the lighted vestibule, but Frank had strolled around the piazza beyond his ken.

He walked past the open windows, through which a faint perfume floated from the garments of the dancers. He could see the flutter of gay attire as they floated around in rhythmic movement. He wondered if Emily was there. He could not make her out in the throng.

He turned away with the thought that he would go in and register, secure a room and change his raiment, for he had a suit in the valise, which the porter had looked out for. At that moment he noticed a secluded nook at the further corner of the piazza, where branching potted plants hid some tall-backed rustic chairs from the outer world. He heard low voices and thinking of Emily, he walked in that direction. There, sure enough, in the half light he discerned the unmistakable profile and shapely shoulder of his wife as she swayed idly in the pustic chair, which concealed the rest of her form from view. A man with a portly figure stood beside her: now he bent over her; and now he carried her hand to his lips.

Frank only tarried long enough to note that she did not resent the fa- would on a railroad journey of twenmiliarity, and then turned and fled ty-nine minutes. from Pistyan to

a picture?" Frank blurted out. "Wanted to surprise you," said Emily with dancing eyes.

"A mother-in-law is apt to be such an ogre," added Mrs. Sewell with a spice of mischief in her tone.

"Come in here!" Phil called out to a gentleman who sauntered past the open door. Frank recognized the portly figure he had seen on the. plazza, as the man loomed up.

"I'm sure you all want to know each other," Phil declared.

In a moment Frank understood and was shaking hands with his prospective father-in-law. It was not long before a new light

broke on his mind. He took Phil aside next day. "You have played this beastly trick

on me," he said, grasping Phil by the button. / "What did you do it for?" "I'll play a beastlier trick than that on you," retorted Phil significantly, "if I ever again get wind of your neglecting your wife for a flirtation with some other woman. You got off easy this time. The next time you shall figure before the whole world as an unmitigated donkey.

A Boy's "Crime."

A great sensation has been caused in Austria by the imprisonment of a 14-year-old boy on the charge of lese majeste. The little fellow, Eduardo Ercolessi, was arrested in Trieste a few weeks ago charged with making improper remarks regarding the Austrian emperor. He was tried in secret and condemned to hard labor in prison for two months. The public prosecutor proposed to banish the boy from the country, but the courts would not uphold him in this. Ercolessi, who is a schoolboy, is said to be the youngest person ever imprisoned for such a "crime."

A City Pasture.

New York city from a point a little above Williamsburg clear up to Woodlawn, along the edge of the Bronx, is an unbroken pasture. Here feed cattle and horses, ducks and geese, upon grass perpetually green from the near presence of the water. At certain times you see the horses and cattle knee deep in the stream, with naked boys washing the former. The whole scene is a delightful country panorama, as viewed from the railway trains that rush past.

The Master Barber.

A novel shaving record has been established by a Hungarian barber. He made a bet of 100 florins that he

where books were sold that possible purchasers were able to learn what

was going on in the printing world. to know what new books were n course of publication and to acar and exchange the latest literary gossip. These early book lovers, one may be quite sure, would certain to while away many a leisure hour by "sampling" the wares on their hosts' counters, and would read, or at least dip into, many volumes besides those they actually purchased for more leisurely consumption at home. And hence might arise, very naturally, the custom of formally lending out books to read for a monetary consideration. Thus, at the end of Kirkman's "Thracian Wonder," published in 1661. the bookseller makes the foilowing announcement: "If any gentleman please to repair to my house aforesaid they may be furnished with all manuer of English or French histories, romances or poetry, which are to be sold or read for reasonable consideration." It is not quite clear from the last few words whether the books might be taken away to be read, or whether the reading was to be done in the bookseller's shop. But that books might be taken home is evident from the remark of a character in Nevill's "Poor Scholar," printed in 1662. "Step to a bookseller's," he says, "and give him this angel. which I'll lend you, for the use of the many-languaged bibles lately publish't for a week. Their price is twelve pound. When you have got them to your study, invite your father to your chamber. show him your library, and tell him you are twelve pounds out of purse for those large volumes." This was an ingenious way of getting around the "relieving officer," but it is doubtful. after all. whether the lending system was put into practice to any great extent.

An Occasion for Surprise.

"Mamma!" said a little Pittsburg boy, rushing into the room with the air of one carrying valuable information.

"What is it, dear?"

"Did you know that Brown's little haby was dead?"

"Yes, dear, I heard of it. Are you sorry?"

"Yes-but, mamma, it was only three days old."

"I know, lore."

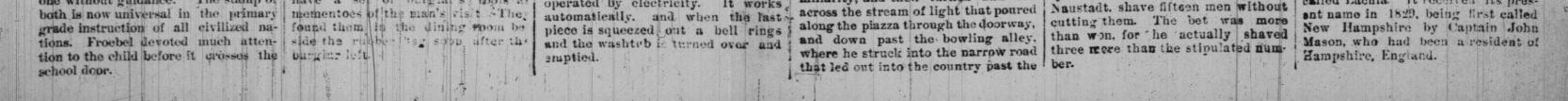
"But don't you think God would be surprised to see it coming back so soon?"- Truth.

The Vienna Police.

The Vienna police have general charge of all newspapers, and keep records of all presses and publications, maintain a consorship over all the theaters and plays and issues licenses for the publication and sale of all books, magazines and periodicals.

New Hampshire', tirst Name.

New Hampshire was formerly called Lacnia. It received its pres-



HOW THE BOYS TRAIN. | noteworthy acquaintance with the

LEGE ATHLETES.

Practice and Obedience the First Heonis-Ites for Team Candidates---What They Eat and Drink, and the Besults-A Rigorous Course.

In all training for athletics 'the first requisites, according to the New York Sun, are faithfulness and implicit obedience to rules. Not many years ago there was a man in Princeton who had in him the making of a splendid athlete. He was a big, powerful, active fellow, and was reckoned upon as a first-class forward for the football team, but it was found that he would not train or practice regularly, and after a short trial on the 'varsity he was relegated to the scrub team, on which he played at intervals, always playing the mischief with the opposing rushers and putting up almost invariably a hard and brilliant game. After seeing him play one day an alumnus who was much interested in football went to the varsity captain and asked:

. How is it that you haven't got Smith on the team? He is better than most of your men."

.Smith is the best forward in col-"but he won't train."

"What of that? If he can play without training, why lose a good man ?"

"Because, while he would undoubtedly do more than his share, the general effect on the others of putting on the eleven a man who absolutely declines to train or practice regularly would be so bad as to more than overmatch his value. Even if this were not so the effect on tury earlier had ordered L'Enfant tc football in general would be bad. Our best tradition is that no man government in much the same manwho won't train can play on the varsity."

In the following year the man in question trained faithfully and became one of the greatest names in Princeton football annals. This principle holds good in all big col, roundings; consequently - Washinglast year a famous base oall player avenues and its numerous flower beds failed of the tootball team, although and parterres enlarged into circles a first-class player, because he shirked his work. Of late years training has become less rigid in one way. The same amount of work is done. but more time' is taken in doing it. Incessant, heart-breaking exercise is a thing of the past. Men now train men as they train horses. Before the new system came in it was in lives of any great engineering no uncommon thing for a fine athlete to come on the field and make a miserable failure when apparently in prime condition. His muscles would be firm, his health perfect. to all appearances, and he himself as sound as a dollar, yet he would go to pieces simply because the monotonous grind of unremitted training had worn his spirit and ambition away, and there was no steam to propel the perfect machine. Consider the course of the football candidates, who must be in condition to stand punishment more severe than is meted to a prize fighter. They begin training in midsummer shortly after commencement time. Under the charge of their captain they go to some place near salt water where quarters have been arranged for them, there to spend the summer in exercise and light practice. Field practice in the game itself is out of the question in the summer months. as the heat would be too much for the men. They run and swim and tramp abroad over the country, and towerd evening they get out and kick the football around, practicing the drop kick for goal and punting for each other to catch. A dip in the ocean followed by a hard rub down finishes off the day's work. except for those who care to try a bout at boxing or fencing. Early hours both in going to bed and getting up are enforced and pasts of former training tables. A great -improvement in this respect has been made. He eats pretty much what he pleases, so long as it is plain and wholesome, and he eats all he wants, which is apt to be a great deal. As for drinks, he may drink ale if he will, or coid tea, or even coffee, if his trainer be indulgent, early in the season; but later he is dear, it is extremely had form to turn held more strictly to account in the matter of liquids, and as he is pretty likely to tire of ale soos, the beginning of the fall work is apt to find him confining himself to good cold all water. If at any time he shows any signs of becoming stale from overtraining. he lays off for a day or two and his diet restrictions are relaxed. Under this treatment the athlete feels by the end of summer as if he was capable of almost anything. His muscles are rounded and flexible: his whole body is limber and the flush and exhilaration of absolute health inspire every movement that he makes and every breath that he draws For rowing, track athletics and baseball the training is much the same, but somewhat less rigid, and without the hardening pro.ess. Baseball training is the most similar to football, requiring. as it does, a general activity and strength, whereas rowing and track athletic, call for special attention and training to certain muscles. But the great requisite for every kind of athletic sport is unvarying patience in exercise and unquestioning obedience to

dates and uses of law bocks. This is true even of the boys whose duty THE HARD WORK OF OUR COL- is merely to fetch and carry, while the librarians come to know constitutions, statutes and even decisions almost by heart. William Winters, of the Law institute library, is perhaps the most famous for his knowledge of law books, but there are others who can pick out a needed volume almost instantly from among thousands, and can name at call the date and compiler of the latest revision of laws in any state of the union.

TALE OF TWO CAPITALS.

Why Washington and Paris Are Both Constructed on the Same Plan.

A friend of mine, says a writer in the North American Review, told me that he had the following facts from Baron Haussman himself: Ordered by Napoleon III. to submit plans for the renovation of Paris, the baron. was for some time at a loss to meet the two-fold requirements, for the contemplated improvements of the new streets had to be at once beautiful and so laid out as to be readily commanded by artillery. Suddenly he bethought him of modern Wash ington. He secured a plan of that city, and this seemed on examination so exactly to meet the necessities of the case that he finally lege to-day," assented the captain, submitted it to the emperor. The result was that the plan in the main was accepted and modern Paris was built on the lines of modern Washington. Thus is explained a certain similarity which strikes every one who is familiar with the two capitais, although one might maturally suppose the American city, being the younger, to be the daughter instead of the mother. But General Washington more than a half cendesign him a plan for his seat of ner as Napoleon III had commanded Baron Haussman.

Now. L'Enfant was not only a Frenchman, but a resident of Versailles, and he undoubtedly derived his inspiration from his earlier surleges. It is rigidly adhered to at oton saw an enlargement of the Royal Yale, and a Harvard man who was park, with its alleys extended into and quadrants. Thus by a transoceanic leap Baron Haussman took. from the new world what he could have secured at his own gate. So much for a merely curious artistic coincidence.

> Lives Lost in Great Enterprises. According to M. Eiffel, the cost work can be estimated at least at accurately as the cost in money. ...! in ascertained," he says

JRE.



tentment, as if the world had at last rewarded him for his hard work. He intently regards a sign upon the wall at the foot of the stairs. The sign contains these words: "Portraits and landscapes painted. Room 39."

Whatever his intention, he seems half-ashamed of it, for he takes a hurried look up and down the street, and hesitates again before his resolve is taken, and his lumbering boots go heavily up the stairs. In a little room on the top floor sits a shabby man, the physical opposite of the first. The well-worn books upon the shelves and the bulging portfolios of "studies," all about show that he, too, has been digging after treasure, but of another | path down to the water." kind, and his face gives evidence that he has found it.

His wide, shadowy eves see more than they rest upon, and his high brow teems with fancies far above the | groveling horde about him. He is thin, weak and miserably poor. Strive as he may with his unbusinesslike na- could ye hit it so close?" he asks in ture, he can but keep himself half-fed. The day is bitterly cold, and he pauses often in his work to beat together his blue fingers, almost as numb a tall oak tree bending over it." and lifeless as the little, rusty, unused stove in the corner. How unequally the goods of this world are What a wild hope thrills him divided!

Perhaps he was ruminating somewhat to this effect when the clumpclumping of the boots followed by a vigorous bombardment at his door, interrupted him. He rises and opens his brother Tom were born-where the door, starting, half with fear, half with pleasure at the stalwart figure before him.

'Good mornin', sir, says the miner, still speaking with the accent he had picked up in the California mines.

"Good morning; come in," the other replies, holding the door hospitably open.

"Can I look at the pictures?"

"Certainly." The visitor steps over the threshold, and by the time the artist has closed the door and seated himself at his less little lad, out into the big world crawl all around the arm, back to work, he has gone round the room, has looked at them, and plainly failed to find something he had hoped to artist laying the colors on the cancas, you want for it? Name your price." "Ah," he says. "I don't- care much for pictures. They don't look like artist. outdoors. They don't look like the place I want to see. Now, could ye paint a picture jist as I'd describe it | dered that picture, and it's mine. Ye to ye so it'd look like the very place?" "I am afraid not. Words are not There's a winder on this side, an' a eadily transmitted into form and color. The usual terms of description are too indefinite, capable of too many and too varied interpretations; too standin' in the door a callin'. Say, ginning at my feet began to smell tiable to distortion through the transforming influences of the painter's in the door there, shadin' her eyes centiped saw the bear coming and quently used the expression a high own imagination to render success probable."

for background, he sketches in their forms in flat color.

"No," says the other, "not like that. Big hills, with rocks cropping out next to the river-" "Wait," says the artist, and he

dashes and dabs and slaps and spatters the mingling tints and shades of color all about with a speed that is bewildering.

The gold-digger in his anxiety, bends over him closer and closer, as though he would look through the canvas for the scene he longs for. "No," he says. "No, 'taint like it. Try the turn of the river and some land on this side."

Even as he speaks the form and color of the sky and hills are rippling of that corner I had the closest there, and at a sweep the painter describes the line of the nearer shore, and then the foreground seems to unroll across the canvas.

"That is like the turn o' the river! Try a stone wall down there t'ward the left. Is that a stone wall?" "It will be."

"It looks to me like a streak of brown paint."

"It is like a stone wall I have in my mind," the artist replied. "But just here it was tumbling down, and the loose stones were scattered about, half-hidden in the grass, like this; and here the cattle and the sheep came through, and had worn a little crooked

"Yes, that's it. That's just what] want, but I don't get it yet. I don't seem to see it for the paint." "You look too closely. Stand back a

little." "Well, by the eternal! It is like it.

stranger! It is like it to a dot! How amazement. "But ye left out a house here on this side," he continues, "a little house with a thatched roof, and

The painter starts at this. It is his turn for amazement now. for a moment! What is this-Pshaw! What a foolish fancy! A thousand homes would answer that description; and he goes on with his work. He paints the little house where he and they spent their childhood togetherthe little house from which Tom, his brave, big brother, his hero, grown desperate over the hard lot of their widowed mother, had gone away with a bold front to seek his fortune-their fortunes

He paints the little house from which their mother, broken-hearted for want of tidings of her absent boy, had been borne to her grave-the house, no longer home, from which he had wandered, a weak, forlorn, helphe might find Tom.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A PROSPECTOR.

He Was Attacked by a Centiped; a Grizzly and a Crow Indian-Weak as a Baby From the Effects of the Terrible Strain on His Nerves.

"I had some pretty close calls in the old days fighting Indians and bears single handed," says Colonel Burrows, of Montana to a Globe-Democrat writer, "but once I was cornered by a grizzly, a centined and a Crow Indian, and getting out shave of my life, I guess. I was prospecting along the foot of the Rockies one summer.

"One morning 1 started out to follow up a small ravine that I had discovered the day before and along the banks of which were some very scant outcroppings of silver. I got so interested in examining specimens of rock that I pushed on, quite forgetful of time and distance until a feeling of emptiness of my stomach warned me that it was noon. Then I made a note of my surroundings and found that I was fully ten miles from camp. 1 was on the bank of the ravine which was more than 100 feet deep at that point.

"It was a hot day, and when I had finished my dinner J was sleepy. I lay down in the shade of a free to take a short nap, knowing that I would wake up in less than an hour. which would give me plenty of time to get back to camp before dark. I took off my coat and put it under my camp. head, rolled up the sleeves of my flannel shirt and made myself as comfortable as possible. I had been asleep probably fifteen minutes when bear." a peculiar tickling sensation on my right arm caused me to awake sud-

denly. Fortunately for me, I did not spring up with a start.

at my arm where I had felt the tick- men can work at most other trades. ling. As I did so my heart stopped E ery now and then stories are beating, for a minute, it seemed to printed about working compositors me, and I felt a cold sweat starting who are 80 years old or over, but out at every pore. Half way up my there are not many blacksmiths or farm I saw a full-grown centiped crawling around on the bare fesh. without even turning my cychalls. There are lots of type setters 70. and I lay perfectly still. How I did years old, and bigger lots 60 years

that there was a ton of weight on other skilled trades at which men my chest holding me down, and, al- can pick up a living when they are though it was a scorehing hot day, 1 60 or 70. It is also a fact that typos was soon as cold as if I had been are constantly improving the in mind lying in an ice box. The centiped while poring over the "case." would crawl up my arm to where my shirt sleeve was rolled up, then alone-all alone, vainly wishing that the wrist and then up again. He a rugged mountain in the island of must have made the circuit twenty | Ceylon, is known as the ...

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE. | rife. and instead of taking a show as me ran away as fast as he could go.

"But I was not yet out of danger by any means. The pain of his wound made the bear frantic. Growling furiously, he turned and made another rush for me. He was now between me and my rifle, and my only weapon was a long hunting knife which I carried in my belt. Glancing back over my shoulder for a second, I discovered another and seriousdanger. I was within twenty feet of the bank of the ravine. which was directly behind me. A stumble or slip of the foot would carry me over the brink. which meant a fall of 199 feet, to strike on the mass of rock below.

"As I dodged about to avoid the savage rushes of the animal I kedt getting nearer the brink of the ravine. Finally I stood on the very edge of it, with the bear facing me. twenty feet away. Again he rose on his hind feet and came to me with a vicious growl. I stood until I could almost feel his hot breath in my face. Then ducking to avoid his outstretched forelegs, I sprang quickly to one side.

"My plan of escape was a success The momentum of the big bruit was such that he could not stop in time and he plunged headlong over the bank and tumbled to the bottom of the ravine. I heard him strike the rocks a hundred feet below with a thud, and then as 1 realized that I was safe I dropped to the ground as limp as a wet rag. I was as weak as a baby from the effects of the strain on my nerves, and it was nearly an hour before I was strong enough to pick up my rifle and start back to

"With my two companions to help me I went up the ravine the next day and secured the hide of the

Typesetting.

One advantage of the trale of type setting is that a man can work "Opening my eyes, I looked first attit up to a later period of life than carpenters or engineers or bricklayers or hatters or pressmon who "I could see the venonious insect can follow their trade at that age. it I don't know. It seemed to me old, but there are very few of the

> Mountain of the Sacred Foot print. Adam's Peak, or Mount Samanala,

The artist can do that. He was gathers the other in his strong arms, up irom the ground, and had his Knowledge is power in this noblest They Pick Up Much Knowledge. the battlefield! Herr Schlemiller born among the hills, and now he re- with an embrace like a grizzly bear, ride raised for a second shot at the sense, that it enables us to benefit Attendants of all sorts connected pensively-Yes war is the curse of hu calls a certain group of them in every and murmurs between his sobs: detail. First, laying in a summer sky "Oh, Willie, Willie!" bear. He was so startled by my sud-den appearance that he lowered his in life by being of use. with the law libraries acquire a manity.

statistical observation that in engineering enterprises one man is killed for every 1,000,000 franc: spent on the work. If you have to build a bridge at a cost of \$100,000. 000 francs, you know that you wil! kill 100 workmen." This statement, while rather an ingenious one, is not, it is stated, borne out by facts. Take the Eiffel tower, for example. Six and a half millions worth cost only four lives. The Forth bridge, on the other hand, a contemporary points out, cost 42,000,000 francs, while the lives of fifty-five men were sacrificed in connection with it; construction.

He Was in Hard Luck.

Stranger, in a Texas town-Ma friend, you seem to be in trouble. Man-Yes, I am, mister; but you can't do anything for me."

"What's the matter?" .Well, you see, the sheriff ar rested me last week for theft, but there is only one bed in the jail and he wants that himself. The truth ct it is, stranger, I've no place to stay nights." Texas Siftings.

Expensive Government Buildings.

A writer in the American Architect shows by giving figures that government buildings cost between meals are served with the regularity sixty to seventy per cent more than of clockwork. But they are by no the same class of private work, and means the scant and untempting re- that the average time taken upor government buildings is more that three times as long.

LIGHT AND LUDICROUS.

Jim-Harry hasn't cut his hair for forty years. John-Why, is he bald: Jim-No, he lets his barber cut it. Mrs. Hauton-Don't you know, my and look after a gentleman in the street? Daughter-Yes, but, mamma, I was only looking to see if he was booking to see if I was looking; that's

Carleton-Did you hear that Giddiboy and his wife had had frequent quarrels since their marriage? Montank-I don't believe it; they live in one of those measles, attle flats where there is not even room for an argument.

First Charmer-How is that nove you are reading there? - Second Charmer-Ach! disappointing, very. A handsome young man is madly in love with a beautiful young lady; but fancy, how absurd-the simple fellow has no money.

Mr. Watts-I thought you told me the new girl was well trained. She can't cook a little bit. Mrs. Wattsperfectly lovely with china. She clerked in the crockery department of one of the big dry goods stores for more than a year.

Erau Schlemilter, standing with her second husband at the grave of her first-Yes, here he lies, the brave warrior. You would certainly not be my husband to-day if my dear John

'No, no; I don't mean anything like that. Just make it the way I'll tell ye. Try, and I'll help ye to strike it.



HE DASHES AND DABS AND SLAPS AND SPATTERS.

Try it, stranger. I'll stand the damages, and if ye'll make't look like the place, I'll pay ye well for it."

The inducements are irresistible to the hungry Bohemian, so he puts a fresh canvas on the easel, and seats himself, palette in hand, to make the attempt. The other shuts his eyes for a moment in retrospection, and then says:

"Well, there's a river runnin' right through the middle of the picture, that is what I want to see. Not a big river. Just a kind of overgrown creek. But that an't much of a description, is it?" And he scratched his head and tries again.

"Well, this river is about forty feet wide on the average. Just paint it about that wide, right across the

middle there, will ye? kinder windin' around like this." But the other doesn't paint it. Instead he savs:

No, she can't cook much, but she is " "There is nothing tangible in that: the water itself is of little consequence in a picture. We only see it as it contrasts with other things, as the objects upon its banks or the skies overhead. Tell me what its surroundings are, and I will try."

"Well, across on the other side is a row of hills that stand right up against the sky. Just make a row of

see. He stands now and watches the it. It's the very place! How much do was telling on me fast. "I ean't part with it," said the

> won't go back on that. But go on. achidin' behind that wall, and mother walked straight up to me, and bestranger, could ye just put a woman

> the kindest face, the dearest face. I expected to feel the sharp sting of Could ye, stranger?" "No, the space is too small. I

couldn't do it so that you could see the face."

"Paint me her face, will ye, stranger, will ye? See here." And he goes down into his capacious pockets and heaps a great pile of golden coin upon the table.

"Don't tell me you can't do it stranger. Ye thought ye couldn't do this but ye have. I'll try and tell ye how she looked. I can see her face yet, but it's kind of misty. If I could see one suthin' like it I could tell ye how it were different." And he takes an eager, impatient turn about the room. "No, 'tan't like those, none of 'em," he says: "these gay ones is all well enough, but an't ye got no plain lookin' little women, with home faces, with mother faces-han't ye stranger?"

The painter dare not speak. He dare not look into the questioner's face, lest he should lose the dear hope still growing in his heart. Instead, for answer, he rises and, going to a corner of the room, lifts a faded curtain-draped as it might be over a shrinc-and reveals upon a low easel the worn face of his saint, his mother. The gold seeker with a quick spasmodic catching of his breath, is on his knees before it, clutching the frame in both big, sunburnt hands, as if he feared this might be an illusory, fading vision.

His eyes are fixed upon the face, and for a time he does not move or speak. Whip+cords gather and knot themselves under the brown skin of his temples, and scalding tears well up in his eyes, and over...owing the rugged uplands of his cheeks in briny rivulets, lose themselves in the wilderness of his shaggy beard, that quakes and quavers like a stretch of stand. ing corn in a storm. Then he presses his face against the cold canvas, kissing it over and over again, and giving great convulsive sobs.

"Oh, mother," he moans, "after all I was too late!"

beside him, hanging about his neck, and crying:

know me?"

rules hills there, will ye?" his eyes from "his mother's face, aware of my presence until I jumped always on the hunt for an easy place. had not died the death of a hero on

"Now you strike it, stranger! That's times, and the strain on my nerves of the Sacred Footprint." In a flat,

before my staring eyes. I heard a ite, there is the perfect imprint of a rustling of leaves, and a moment gigantic human foot, 51 feet long by "But ye must, I tell ye, ye must! later a huge brown bear, gaunt and 2 feet wide. The Ceylonese Brah-Don't trifle with me, stranger. I or hungry looking, walked out of the mans have a legend to the effect that bushes and came straight toward the imprint was made by Adam, or me.

"Then I gave myself up for good, door here-that's all. I can fairly and half closing my eyes I tried to by no one but Buddha. see two mischievous youngsters think of a prayer to say. The bear

and push me with his nose. The me that while I was away you frewith her hand, like this?-a little, crawled around on the under side of bired, anxious-lookin' woman, with my arm and stopped. Every instant friends.

the insect, and I was trying to nerve myself up and let the bear finish me in short order, rather than suffer the torture of the slower death.

"But the bear looked me over. pushed my arms and legs about and licked my face; still the centiped did not move. The bear stood there for several minutes, it seemed to me. but at last appeared to make up his mind that I was dead and he would leave me to the coyotes. Then he turned and lumbered off in the same the limits of a great unglaciated direction from which he had come.

on my arm, and by this time I was so weak as to be in danger of rolling over in utter collapse. Then a sudden warning of a new danger gave my nerves another shock.

"The bear had gone less than fitty feet away when I heard the sharp crack of a rifle on the other side of me, heard the hiss of a bullet as it flew over me and saw a bunch of fur fly from the side of the bear. The animal had been hit just back of the left shoulder, but the bullet did not even knock him down. With a growl of rage the big, shaggy monster turned and came toward me with a rush.

"I was certain that the shot had been fired by an Indian, and if there was any faint hope of escape lingering in my breast before it rapidly vanished. The centiped had been startled by the shot and was now running down my bare arm.

"I quickly made up my mind that if my time had come I had rather be shot by the Indian or torn to pieces by the bear than to be stung to of merit. death by the centiped. With a bound I sprang to my feet, and to my intense relief the contiped dropped from my arm to the ground without stinging me. But I forgot to grab my gun as I rose, and when I got on my feet the bear was so close I did not have time to stoop and gettit. In fact, fit was only by a quick leap to one side. that I escaped the clutch of the grizzly as he rose on his hind feet and made a lunge at me with paws The shabby little figure is down outstretched and mouth wide open. As I leaped aside and faced about I caught sight of a murderous-look-"Tom! Tom! Brother! Don't you ing Trow Indian, who stood, rifle in hand, not less than thirty varias The brawny giant, never turning away. The Indian was evidently not

rocky basin at the foot of this moun-"Suddenly a new danger appeared tain, in stone as hard as blue granfirst parent, but the Buddhists declare that it could have been made

He Explained.

Mrs. Wayupp-The children tell old time' while talking to your

Mr. Wayupp - Y-e-s, my dear. Antique & Co. have a genuine "grandfather's clock," which I was thinking about buying for you. Most 8 feet high and a century old. I'll have it sent up to-day.

Mammoth Remains.

In regard to the mammoth remains of Canada and Alaska Dr. G. M. Dawson notes that in the northwestern part of the continent they are abundant in, if not confined to. area there, comprising all Alaska "But the deadly centiped was still and part of the adjacent Yukon district of Canada. No mastodon bones. have been reported from this region.

SO SAGES SAY.

Hunger never finds any fault with the bread.

The right kind of goodness is always good for something.

It is human to err, and human nature to say, "I told you so."

The man who gives his child to the street will give the world a thief.

Those who are close with money are very often liberal with advice.

It does not follow because hearts of oak are desirable that wooden heads

All heaven listens when we send up a heartfelt prayer for an enemy's good.

To steal the peace and comfort of another is no better than to steal his money.

Justice is exalted. strengthened and honored by the judicious praise

If you have never been in adversity you can not be sure that you have a real friend.

The man who is true to his own highest interests can not be false to anybody else.

If there is any dog in a man it is pretty apt to growl when his food is not to his taste."

If you can't do the work that you like to do, pray that you may like the work you have to do .-

There is no way of making a permanent success in this world without giving an honest equivalent for it.

Either selfishness or laziness is the promoting motive of the man who is

VALLEY BLOSSOMS. DAMES AND DAMSELS OF GRAND RAPIDS.

A City of Beautiful Maidens and Daughters-Women's Clubs Galore-

The Literary Society and the Personel Thereof.

[Grand Rapids Correspondence.!



and music play important parts in the social life of Grand Rapids, yet the society of the valley city is not of the blue stocking Bostonian type. With culture and refinement goes a genuine appreciation of the amenities of life, a thorough

ITERATURE

enjoyment of the pleasures of the dining room and of the ball, generous hospitality and cordial sociability. The city is not old enough to have its exclusive set, and all that is required for admission to the inner circle is a fair degree of amiability and good character. No questions are asked as to ancestors or pedigree, and the size of one's bank account is given little consideration.

Grand Rapids has more clubs probably than any other city of its size in the country. It has clubs for men and clubs for women, and to some extent social life revolves around



these organizations. The oldest of these clubs is an exclusively woman's affair-the Ladies' Literary club, which has just celebrated its twenty-first anniversary. The club aas a membership of 500 and 150 more mames are on the list waiting for admission as vacancies occur. It owns a handsome club house, one of the first women's clubs erected in this country, and is thoroughly conservative in its policy. Rarely does the literary club give entertainments outside of its own circle, yet the club house is open daily during the season and the members meet there to chat and read. Mrs. L. P. Rowland was last year its president and she is now in Europe to spend the summer and the club is closed during the summer waiting for September to resume under Mrs. Bissell's direction as president. The West Side Ladies' Literary club and the South End club are patterned after the older institutions and their aims and policies are much the same. The younger, more aggressive and more democratic club is the St. Cecelia society, whose aim is not literature, but the study of music. This society has about 600 members, and this has been swelled to 800 since the new club house was thrown open in June. The now club house completed represents an investment of \$75,000, and it had all been paid for except about \$25,000 when the ladies moved in. The society is made up of women exclusively, but men are admitted as honorary or supporting members. During the last three years the society has given many balls, receptions, parties, entertainments and concerts, all to swell the building fund, and in most of its ventures has been successful. Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl, wife of Assistant Secretary of State Uhl, has been the president of the society for three years, and at the annual meeting in June Mrs. E. R. E. Carpenter was elected to succeed her. She has been in Washington several months, and her duties have devolved

and some of the older ones as well, are regular attendants, and help to make merry. At the close of the season the bachelors unite to give a bachelors' ball, and this, of course, is the most brilliant of the series.

Aside from the clubs which play so important a part in the social life of Grand Bapids, there are any number of beautiful homes where hospitality is dispensed with a lavish hand, where men and women, the young and the old, delight to assemble for social pleasure. Until the death of Daniel H. Waters a few months ago Oakhurst was the center of the city's social life. The house is large and old-fashioned, with spacious parlors and cozy retreats; it is surrounded by noble trees and in the midst of a veritable park. Mr. Waters was open-hearted and cordial, and it Kenesaw mountain we were driven was a pleasure for him to have friends around, especially the young people, and with Mrs. Waters it was the same. In winter Oakhurst was the scene of many a charming party and in summer the spreading lawns afford every facility for outdoor entertainment. Miss Mabel Waters was the queen of the social festivities; young, beautiful, finely educated and a perfect hestless, and was assisted in her social duties by the young and pretty southern wife of her brother, Dudley E. Waters. Oakhurst is in mourning now, however, long, hot march through the Altoona and is closed to society. Mrs. Morris hills. We were only 600 or 700 yards Cassard of Chicago is a sister of Miss Waters, and, before her marriage, reigned as gracefully as does Miss Waters now.

Miss Maude Withey, daughter o' Lewis H. Withey, president of the Mich igan Trust company, lives near Oak hurst in a handsome old mansion which her grandfather, the late Judge S. L Withey, built, and the Withey house i often aglow with light and alive with social pleasure. Miss Withey is young and charming; was born and has al ways lived here; is cultured and ha had the benefit of extensive travel, and is well known in social circles.

Miss Ball, daughter of O. A. Ball, in young, vivacious and charming, and assisted by the dark-eyed Kentucky wife of her brother, Fred H. Ball, ofter entertains, and the Ball residence is a favorite resort of the young people.

Miss Myra Wonderly, daughter of J. H. Wonderly, when at home, fre quently acts as hostess, and she does if charmingly. With her parents, how ever, she spends the winters in Cali fornia or Europe and the summers in northern Michigan.

The marriage of Charles Fox and Miss Corinne Hinsdill was one of the most brilliant functions of last season Miss Fox presides over the handsomest mansion in the city-a rough-cut stone house, in architecture resembling an protected, we could make a deterold English castle-and she does it with rare grace and dignity.

three millions at command and living man on the western side just as long

ABOUT THE CAMPFIRE

WHEN BULLETS BROKE UP A BATHING PARTY.

An Army That Was in the Water When the Enemy Put in an Appearance-General Grant-Pugilistic Generals-One Hundred and Fifth Ohio.

Ballets Interrupt a Bath.

Inch by inch the gravjackets had retired from the Tennessee mountains, contesting every vantage ground down to Kenesaw. But strive as they might, the advancing column of Sherman's legions was too much for them, and even from the heights of down through the Altoona hills to the Chattahoochee riven. On July 18, 1864, dusty and battle stained, we stood on the banks of that stream and gazed upon its waters rolling along far below. Masking our cannon on the bluff that overlooks Nickajack creek, we made a break for the river, little dreaming that there was a Yankee within twenty miles of us.

In a few minutes the river was full of naked "rebs" disporting in the waters so deliciously cool after that above the mouth of Nickajack and the water was quite shallow, as the long drouth had brought the river down.

Suddenly from the direction of Nickajack there was a "pow, pow, pow," but the bullets came whistling along only to splash the water he.mlessly, the range being too long. Imagine the amazement with which we beheld a squadron of Federal cavalry at the mouth of the Nickajack, blazing away at us with their carbines, and only prevented from completing our surprise by their inability to ascend the almost perpendicular blaff that rose in our side of the stream. There were some 5,000 of us, but our numbers counted little when we had not even the protection of an undershirt from those vicious bullets, and none of us knew the moment some gun might prove superior and send a ball into our naked bodies. Our bath was spoiled, and never did 5,000 men dress more quickly than we did.

In a twinkling we were in line and the waters of the Chattaboochee were gliding along again undisturbed. The high hills cut in twain by Nickajack creek towered high above the little stream on either side, causing it to be impassable, and for that reason we had taken up our position in the angle between the creek and the river. Having our rear well mined stand. Beyond the river it was only eight or nine miles to At-Mrs. Edward Lowe, with two or lanta, and we wanted to keep Sherthe sharpshooters were taken off their guard. But they caught a glimpse of him, and he was well aware that they knew his purpose and that watchful eyes were bent upon that little ravine and nervous fingers were on the triggers on the western bank of the river. But the momentary enjoyment was perfect. He drank deep draughts of the cool spring water, bathed his face and drank again.

Then he filled the canteens, and strapping everything close around him, he made ready to run the gaunt-let. With a bold dash he sprang out of the ravine, when like a hailstorm came the bullets, cutting the very dirt from under his feet and knocking several puffs of dust from his blanket and ragged jacket. But he escaped unscathed, and was in the trench in a twinkling.

"D-n 'em, I'm going to give 'em one shot for luck," exclaimed a 17year-old youth, named Cranch, a great favorite with Durham.

"Don't do it. Lie down. They'll get you sure," exclaimed Durham.

"Just one Here goes," and raising his musket he fired, but at the crack of the musket he fell backward with a bullet in the center of his forehead. Poor Cranch! We buried him that night under a tree at the edge of the field. Sherman moved up the river to secure a crossing, and of course we changed our position accordingly.

The 105th Ohio.

The regiment was organized at Camp Cleveland, Ohio, August 20 and 21, 1862, to serve three years. It was mustered out of service June 3, 1865. in accordance with orders from the war department. The commanders of the regiment were: Colonel Albert S. Hall, died at Murfreesboro, Tenn.; July 10, 1863, of disease; Colone! William R. Tolles, resigned Jan. 9, 1863; Colonel George T. Perkins, mustered out with the command. While at Louisville, Ky., the regiment was assigned to the brigade commanded by prano for the Presbyterian church General Terrill. In the battle of Perryville, Oct. 8, it was hotly en-gaged, losing 47 men in killed and over 200 more in wounded, many of whom died afterward. General Terrill was mortally wounded in the engagement. It was engaged in the pursuit of Morgan during the winter of 1862-'63. At the battle of Chicka- ' mauga such firmness and gallantry was displayed by the men as to merit the compliments of the division officers. Was engaged at Chattanooga with slight loss. Took part in the Atlanta campaign. The loss was 107 officers and men of wounds or in action, and 133 from disease and other causes.

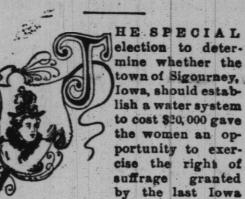
Ceneral Grant. The villa; e bell toll'd in cadence drear, As the message came ""The chief is dead." The play was hush d; while the bell struck clear

On the summer air, its requiem note

WOMEN USE BALLOTS.

IOWA DAMES CAST THEIR FIRST VOTES.

One was Born in England but was Permitted to Vote the Same as the Others-The Sensation of the Day at the Polle



legislature under that provision of the law which permits them to vote when an increase of the tax levy is involved.

The Australian ballot was used. The polls opened at 9. o'clock sharp. Men who were in favor of the proposition were lukewarm, but the "antis" were waiting for the polls to open. Whether women could vote was not fully decided, but the question did not remain long in doubt. Miss Ida Robison, Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth and Mrs. W. H. Cohrs came up before the judges of election followed by several curious men, passed in and received their ballots. Then they looked at each other dubiously until some one told them to go into a booth

to mark their tickets. Miss Ida Robison presented her ballot first and went on record as the first woman to vote. She is a compositor on the Review, and she and her mother live together, the remainder of the family being dead. She is tall, dark, and is so-



\$100 Reward \$100.

Stop Reward Stop. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease, that science has been able to curve in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive curve known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curve tive powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENETY & CO., Toledo, O.

A TRICK OF THE TRADE -A bill has been introduced in the English parliament to compel retail meat dealers in that country to tag American beef. It is vastly to the interest of the American industry that the bill pass, for our meat is superior. The London Meat Trades Journal takes the view that if American meat is tagged it will enhance in value to an equality with English beef. Shrewd dealers have been selling American beef as homegrown. It is more toothsome. There is great opposition to the bill among the meat producers of England, as it would seriously cripple the home industry. Western breeders should prepare for a greater foreign demand by using the best beef brands.-Ex.

A novelty, and one that there will be decided efforts to popularize, is the use of fancy plaid velvet as a combination material. Plaid yokes, deep cuffs, bodices, skirt panels and bands around the hems of skirts will be worn.

IF you find that feeding ensilage of roots in winter pays you, don't im-agine that it will pay every one else to use those succulents.

People of Persia ate 4,615 tons of horse meat last year.



Fall Medicine, because it purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, and therefore gives strength to resist bad effects from Colds, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Pneumonia, Malaria, the Grip, etc. Take it now and avoid the danger of serious illness. It may save you many dollars in doctors' bills. Be sure to get Hoop's and only Hoop's.

ood's Sarsaparilla "I can truly recom-mend Hood's Sarsaures parilla as an excellent medicine. I have taken four bottles and I am better than I mi Miss IDA ROBISON. choir also taking an active part in the Sunday school. Her vote was cast as the result of a religious conviction



MRS. CHARLES FOX.

apon Mrs. H. C. Brigham, a very bright and popular young woman, who has been a leader in all the goings on, and as vice-president the coming year Mrs. Brigham will be active and influential. Mrs. W. S. Hull is another very active member, and has freely drawn upon her plethoric bank account to aid the building enterprise.

The dancing club is a purely social institution, which has neither president, secretary nor treasurer, and whose only purpose is enjoyment. During the winter parties are given every two weeks, and the gendlemen who attend are assessed to defray the expenses. The young bachelors are the life of this club, including John McQuewan, C. S. Withey, Fred Aldrich,

in a splendid house in the most fashion as possible. able quarter, is a frequent and brillian/



MRS. LUCIUS TORREY

entertainer, but recently departed for the Isle of Wight with her children te spend the summer.

One of the prettiest of last season's brides is Mrs. Lucius Torrey, nee Misi Haveland, of Hudson-on-Hudson.

The Misses Putman, daughters of Enos Putman, are accomplished, have traveled extensively and their home is often open for the entertainment of friends.

Mrs. Charles S. Hazeltine is with her husband in Europe and the beautifu' home on John Street hill, over which she presides, is closed. Dr. Hazeltine is consul at Milan.

The Preusser mansion is a favorite resort for society and Miss Camille Preusser acts the hostess.

In west side society Miss Mae Strahar is one of the prettiest of the buds' and not only is often seen in society func tions but herself frequently entertains Miss Helen McCoy, Miss Lena Rem ington and Miss Helen Shepard are so well known that a social gathering of young people would not be complete without them.

Miss Alice McGowan, daughter of John W. McGowan, was a debutante of last season and in early 'June, wedded Otto Paul Meyer of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. W. S. Hull is the daughter of a pioneer lumberman and with cultivated tastes, a fondness for art, music and literature and ample means at her command her home is one of the handsomest in the city. She' is young and pretty and often entertains.

Miss Mae Wildecomb, daughter of John Widdecomb, returned last fall from spending a year in Europe and during the winter was often seen in society.

Last season was comparatively dull in social circles and was confined largely to club parties, with an occasional reception or wedding and a number of charity balls. In other seasons, however, there have been parties for hearly every evening and the festiv ities interrupted by Lent were con tinned after Easter.

It was a calm, sultry summer afternoon, with not a cloud in the sky, and never was there a more peaceful scene. Suddenly there was a crash from the opposite side of Nickajack like the combined roar of half a hundred thunder claps, and a great cloud of smoke arose from the woods. The Yankees had opened the ball, but almost like an echo of their own challenge came the reply from our own masked batteries, and thunder, answered thunder till the earth trembled.

The combined artillery of the two great armies was concentrated in a fierce duel with only the narrow gorge of the Nickajack between. It was the most impressive scene I ever witnessed. The Yankees had stolen a march on us. and but for that lit.le narrow gorge we would have emerged from our bath prisoners of war. High above the trees arose the dense cloud of smoke, blotting out the struggling rays of sunset. Finally darkness ended the conflict, and in the darkness we stealthily crossed the river and took up a position on the naked bluff on the eastern shore, hastily throwing up a line of breastworks from the mouth of a little ravine entering the river almost opposite the mouth of Nickajack, extending up the river for quite a distance. Back of us was an open wheat field, and there was not even a twig to shelter us from the blazing sun when it mounted the heavens. Of course our breakfast consisted of such scraps as our knapsacks contained, for, on the western bank, the bluff being higher than ours, was arrayed a host of sharpshooters, whose aim was ununerring. By the first streak of dawn we learned that, and we soon began amusing ourselves by elevating our caps upon our ramrods so as to expose. them above the embankment. Then "zip, zip, zip" would come the bullets. By and by it began to grow hot. Then it grew hotter. Finally it became almost unbearable. Canteen after canteen was emptied and the boys began to suffer from thirst. But it was worth a man's life to show his

head above the earthworks, so we were compelled to endure the torment | made her give it up. It was repaired as we lay there unprotected on that and raised over the sidewalk of the for and 58 against the water system. July day. "Boys," finally remarked Adjutant

Durham, who had entered the war as a 15-year-old boy, and who had by his bravery become adjutant of the regiment, "do you remember that cool spring down there in the ravine?",

"Yes, but it's worth a man's life to try to get a drink of water from it." "Well, it is only a few steps off, and "durty rag," but on seeing the piece I'm going to make a break for it. Gather up all the canteens I can carry, and I'll make the attempt." In vain we tried to dissuade him, but he had made up his mind, and he soon had more canteens swinging around him than a tin peddler ever

had teapots. We were near the end of the line, and crawling along the ditch as far as that lives at the bottom of the deephe could, Adjutant Durham sprang on est pasts of the Atlantic ocean is top of the earthwork and tumbled about twenty-fives times greater than

In silence profound the chief had sat On a lonely mount, through many a night Of storm and cloud He had fou; ht Grim shadows of loss and pain. and shar'd The burden of comrade and friend

Silent and stern he measur'd the path Of his ruthless foe.

"Gird me anew With breastplate an 1 helm?t and courage Strong as the hills of God," he prayed. He drew his plans-his armor he burnish'd-With grasp of steel his spirit cherish'd The hope of immortal victory.

Order ; were written Scouts were sent To search the Land of Memory, and Bring back the tidings, good or ill. Marchin : with double step, they reach A wilderness of wasted life. Anon, A great plain stretches its gount arms Seeking to clasp the eddying stream, that Flows, with a sad moan, from lake to gulf, And now-"A change of base."

The warrior Bold has grown, and counts his trophies O'er and o'er The men again are murshall'd

They come with banners, shoutin ; The land is free, O .eneral great! The sky is clear the stars are out! and

> Appomattox won. -A M Gardiner

Pugilistic Generals.

The author of the newly published book entitled "Russian Military Organization in Fancy Dreams and Reality," which is attracting such widespread attention throughout Europe is that same General Rittich who, at the close of a long and brilliant career, was dismissed in disgrace from the Muscovite army for having while on parade and in the presence of the division of troops which he commanded indulged in a full-fledged fisticuff match with a brother general. This occurred as the culmination of an angry discussion marked by coarse abase on both sides, each general having breakfasted not wisely but too well, and being in a condition known as fighting drunk. General Rittich's adversary was still more severely punished, being reduced to the ranks and forced to serve a term of several years as a common soldier without the alternative of leaving the army.

Price of Chivalry in Hard Cash.

When the federal troops occupied Winchester, Va., a young lady was seen ripping up a Union flag, to turn into a "secesh streamer." An officer crossed the street rather than walk erly. under it. One day the Maine Tenth pavement, placed a bright silver Union "quarter" directly under the flag. Miss Secesh came up and stepped off the curb as usual to go round the of money she retraced her steps, and while she was stooping to pick it up she was greeted by a tremendous shout of laughter. So the price of chivalry was found to be not more. than twenty-five cents-certain!

The pressure of water to the square inch upon the body of every animal

that as there were no men to represent her home she ought to vote. She thought if she failed to vote on a proposition which she was in favor of she would not be doing right in the light of the Bible.

Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth, who cast the second ballot, is the wife of the editor of the Review, is a leading singer of the town, and a society woman. It was she who influenced the other women to vote. Although she was born in England and no naturalization papers were ever taken out she was allowed to rote, nobody objecting.

Mrs. S. W. Brunt was the fourth woman to vote and the first to come with her husband, who is cashier of one of the banks. Mrs. Brunt was one of the most enthusiastic voters that the judges saw all day. She took her ticket, passed to a booth, and back to the judges as quickly and with as much self-assurance as if she had been voting at every election. She was the first mother to vote.

Not many more votes were cast until after dinner, when Mrs. Hollingsworth ordered out the family carriage and began earnest work at the polls, hauling in the women who were favorable to the proposition. Then the women began to vote fast, and when the polls closed at night seventy-two had cast ballots. The result was 377

MRS. W. R. HOLLINGSWORTH. surgeon's house, where it was a great " Twenty-six tickets were not counted trouble to the Winchester ladies, who because they were not marked prop-

There were many women who would seeing one of them coming down the not sote because they did not think it was right. Some who were formerly the most enthusiastic woman suffragists "backed down" when the day came. They were afraid of seeming awkward in spite of the fact that an important question was at stake. One woman would not go to the polls because her new dress had not arrived from the dressmaker's A man who lives in the north part of town and has considerable property brought his wife, who is very feeble, to the polls to vote against the system. In that way he hoped to save the tar

> Took a Rest. Housekeeper (angrily)-Why didn't



Fred Dean, Walter McBrien, Col E.

Crofton Fox, John Faulkner and Row- / The valley of the Gang's is th land Lane, but the young beredicts, stronghold of Hindonism

headlong down toward the ravine, the pressure that will drive a rail- you come around yesterday? the movement being so sudden that road train

Ice Man (wearily)-Too hot.

PISO'S CURE FOR

Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asth-ma, should use Piso's Cure for

Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injur-ed one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup.

Yokes of embroidery are becoming more fashionable with every importation. Some of them have shoulder ruffles in epaulet fashion; others suggest a round cape; others are pointed waitt line.

"Hanson's Magte Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your ruggist for it. Price 15 cents.

" According to statistics, women today are two inches taller, on an average, than they were twenty or thirty years ago.

BUDS, Society nen just entering doors of socithe ty or woman-hood, require the wisest cite. To be beautiful and charming they must have perfect health, with all it implies - a clear kin, rosy cheeks, bright eyes and good spirits. At this period the young woman is especially sensi-tive, and many nervous. troubles, which continue through life, have their origin at this time. If there be

pain, headache, backache, and nervous dis-turbances, or the general health not good, the judicious use of medicine should be tion is the best restorative tonic and nerv-ine at this time. The best bodily condition loyed. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripresults from its use. It's a remedy spe-cially indicated for those delicate weak-nesses and derangements that affliet womenkind at one period or another. You'll find that the woman who has faithfully used the "Prescription" is the picture of health, she looks well and she feels well.

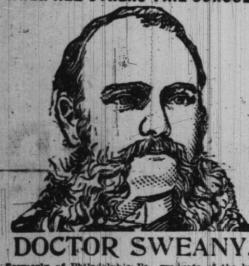
In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic displacements common to women, where there are symptoms of backache, dizziness or fainting, bearing down sensations, disor-dered stomach, moodiness, fatigue, etc., the trouble is surely dispelled and the sufferer brought back to health and good

" WOMAN'S ILLS." MRS. W. R. BATES, of Dilworth, Trumbull Co., Ohio, writes:

"A few years ago I bok Doctor Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, which has been a great benefit to me. I am in accellent health now. hope that every wowith 'women's ills,' will try the 'Prescrip-tion' and be benefited

WILN ALL UINERS FAIL GUNSULT

MRS. RATES



Mowering Annuals.

M. Arnot writing to the Garden and Forest, says: At this season there is no lack of color in our gardens where a proper use has been made of at back and front, extending to the these plants. The dwarf sunflowers, nasturtiums, China asters, marigolds, coreopsis and many others are very useful when quantities of flowers are needed. Delphinium consolida is still very beautiful, with its long racemes of intense blue flowers which continue to show themselves in spite of drouth. The many beautiful forms of the perconial larkspurs have pushed this plant aside somewhat, but it deserves a place in every collection of annual flowers. Of course, there are many varieties, double and single, and the colors range through various shades of blue and white and pink, but none are more beautiful than those of a clear deep blue. The China asters have been changed by selection and crossing till the plants differ as widely in habit as they do in the color and shape of the flowers. One can hardly go amiss in selecting from the approved strains of the bes florists, whether plants are wanted for bedding or for cutting. As the nights begin to grow cool the single-flowered dahlias, and especially the dwarf kinds, are beginning to do their best. They come in almost all colors, combinations of colors, and form broad plants hardly more than eighteen inches high, so that they need no stakes, and produce flowers in the greatest profusion.

> The practice of sowing the seeds of the hardier annuals in autumn is one to be altogether commended. Those which bloom only once will flower earlier, and with much greater vigor, while those which continue to bloom for a long time develop into a size which spring-sown seedlings never attain. A plant of Coreopsis drummondii, for example, will have stems an inch through and cover a space a yard across.

> A Baltimore fruit grower claims to have an apple tree, every apple of which is sweet on one side and sour on the other.

Regeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Ct.

It is estimated that the nerves, with heir branches and minute ramifications connecting with the brain, exceed 10,000,000.

Karl's Clover Root Tea The great Bi he wreat Blood surfler, gives freshness and clearness the Complexion and cures Constitution.; 25c, 50c, \$1. and clearness

The bank of Japan has a capital of 0,000,000 vens. The value of the yen is about the same as that of the silver dollar.

ON THE STREETS OF NEW YORK.

An Incident of Metropolitan Life from an Out of Town Paper.

It happened that one coid, stormy night in New York two ladies were returning from an entertainment when they saw lying across the sidewalk a young man in a drunken sleep. He had on his dress suit, a fine overcoat and wore valuable diamonds. The ladies were well enough acquainted with the ways of the city to know that if the man was left where he was he would be robbed of his money and diamonds. There was not an officer in sight and the ladies did not know just what to do. Finally one of them said:

"Well, I am not going to leave him here to be robbed. He's evidently a gentleman, and I am going to arouse him." So they shook the man awhile and stood him against the wall, and one supported him while her companion sought an officer. The latter soon came and aroused the young man, who was amazed when he saw into what good hands he had fallen. He was quite overcome in trying to thank the ladies. He assured them he was just returning from a swell wine supper and was not in the habit of drinking. Then he offered them money, but the older woman said:

"Keep your money, my boy. I have a son about your age, and I only did for you what I hope some one would do for him if he ever so far forgot himself as to become intoxicated.

Then she walked away, and the young man muttered:

"By jove, if he ever breaks your heart he ought to be killed, for you're an angel."

The Alaska Boundary.

A part of the expedition which has been engaged in surveying the boundary between the property of Great Britain and Alaska has returned to Washington. The joint survey of the boundary by the United States and Great Britain is now practically complete, and the state departments of the respective countries may begin work at once on the conflicting claims. The greater portion of the region purchased from Russia is definitely located on the lilst meridian. The object of the English is said to be to force the line down to cross some of the broad inlets which would give them water access to their own territory, so that they would be entirely independent of United States custom regulations. One of the interesting facts established by the expedition was that Mount St. Elias is not on the United States territory, and that it must give precedence in regard to heigh to Cald Storage Rates and Cats.

The Pittaburg Dispatch says that in

the cold storage warehouses in that city there were no rats or mice. The temperature in the cold rooms was too low. The keepers soon found, however, that the rat is an animal of remarkable adaptability. After some of these houses fiad been in operation for a few months, the attendants found that rats were at work in the rooms where the temperature was constantly kept below the freezing point. They were found to be clothed in wonderfully long and thick fur. even their tapering, snake-like tails being covered by a thick growth of hair. Rats whose coats have adapted themselves to the conditions under which they live have domesticated themselves in all storage warehouses in Pittsburg. The prevalence of rats in these places led to the introduction of cats. Now, it is well known that pussy is a lover of warmth and comfort. Cats, too, have a great adaptability to conditions When cats were turned loose in the cold rooms they pined and died because of the exces-

sive cold. One cat was finally introduced into the rooms of the Pennsylvania Storage company which was able to withstand the low temperature. She was a cat of unusually thick fur, and she thrived and grew fat in quarters where the temperature was below 30 degrees. By careful nursing a brood of seven kittens was developed in this warehouse into sturdy, thick-furred cats that love an Icelandic clime. They have been distributed among the other cold-storage houses of Pittsburg, and have created a peculiar breed of cats, adapted to the conditions under which they must exist to to find their prey. These cats are short-tailed, chubby pussies, with hair as thick and full of under fur as the wild cats of the Canadian woods One of the remarkable things about them is the development of their

feline, about three inches long. In the cats cultivated in the cold warehouses the 'feelers' grow to a length point at the waist line. of five and six inches. This is probably because the light is dim in these places, and all movements must be the result of the feeling sense. The storage people say that if one of these furry cats is taken into the open air, particularly during the hot spell, it will die in a few hours. It can not endure a high temperature, and an introduction to;a stove would send it

into a fit.

Contiguous hog pens harbor disease especially if used long. Use ST. JACOBS

AT last the work of the eleventh census is reported to be almost completed, the work on population and statistics being all that remains to be done, according to late advices from Washington. Of the work on poplation much has already been done, the portion remaining uncompleted being that in relation to occupations. The reports on vital statistics have been held back on account of work in the population division.

A stylish costume has a flat fold of the material about five inches wide at "feelers." These long, stiff hairs that the hem of the skirt. There is a protrude from a catis nose and eye- double-breasted jacket with lapels broys are, in the ordinary domestic faced with corded silk, and a vest is suggested by a section of contrasting material, extending below the double

mously fuil, and the cuffs are straight from wrists to elbows

E E BEIDENALA TUTO

NEURALGIC.

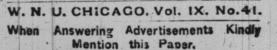
And all the World Knows the CURE is SURE.

SCIATIC.

KING

D-TO-BAC

Blonde hair is the finest and red the coarsest



Finest Bread and Cake? It is conceded that the Royal Baking Powder is the

purest and strongest of all the baking powders.

The purest baking powder makes the finest, sweetest, most delicious food.

Do You Wish the

The strongest baking powder makes the lightest food. That baking powder which is both purest and strongest makes the most digestible and wholesome food.

Why should not every housekeeper avail herself of the baking powder which will give her the best food with the least trouble?

Dr. Haines, of Rush Medical College, Consulting Chemist of the Chicago Board of Health, says: "Royal is not only the purest, but the strongest baking powder with which I am acquainted."

> A Last Resort. Jimson (confidentially)-Say, do you hear that young woman singing? Policeman-1 should remark. "She lives next door to me. Say!" "Well, say it."

"I'll give you a box of the best cigars ever smuggled if you'll rush into that house and ask who is being

murdered." A pretty waist is made of accordion platted silk. The collar, the shaped belt and cuffs are of passementerie. The sleves above the elbows are enor-

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that dld and well-tried remedy, Mns. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Testhing-

A species of water lily with roots as large as a man's leg grows in the Cascade range. These roots the Indians cook and eat.

DECESSIFUL SPECIALIST women. Frompt and moat, lungs, liver, dyspepsia, indiges on, all diseases of stomach and bowels GATARRH times, hings, inver, dyspepsia, hinges, BLOOD AND SKIN diseases of stomach and howels. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, sores, spicls, pimples, more, tetter, ECZEMA, and all diseases of the blood. KIDNEY AND URINARY weak back, pain in side mont in urine, brick dust or white, painful and frequent urinations, Bright's disease, diseases of bladder, etc. PRIVATE varieocele, tenderness, swellings, weak or gans, stricture, piles, fistula, rapture and rheumatism. WERVOUS DEBILITY and all of its attending all meristics of the blood. The stricture of th

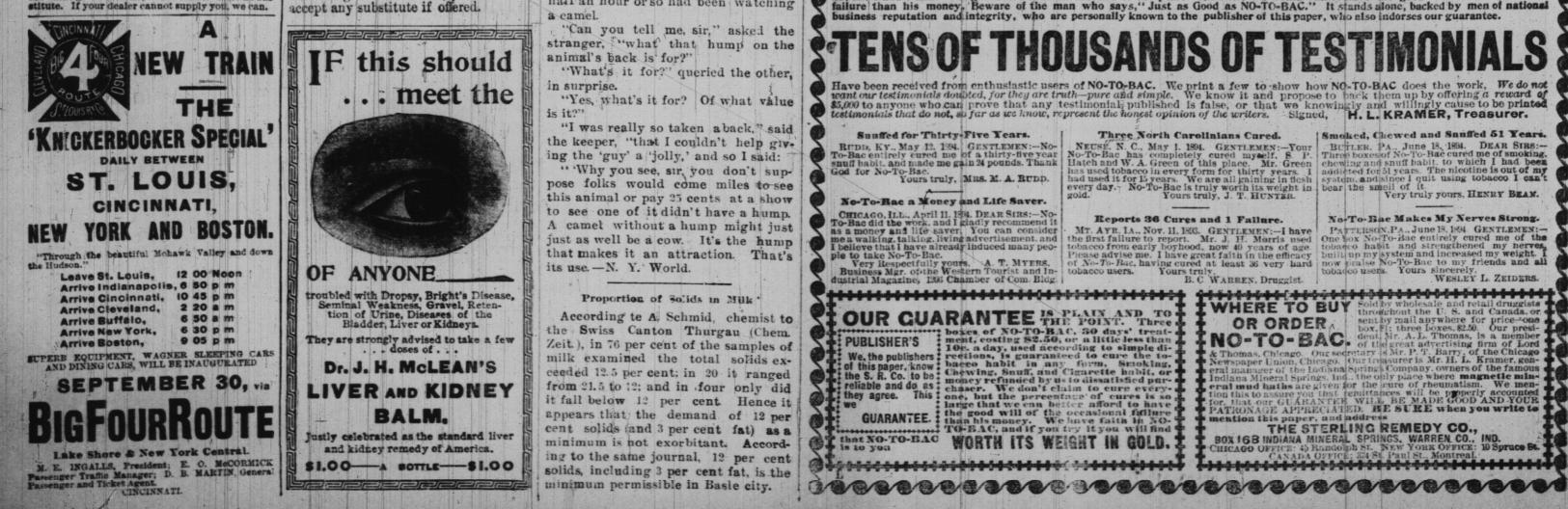
A valuable "GUIDE TO BEALTH" maled free. Dr.F. L. SWEAMY. 323 State St.cor. Concress, Chicago, Ill.

DOUCLAS HOE IS THE BEST. 5. CORDOVAN, 4. 3.50 FINE CALF& KANGARDO \$ 3.59 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$2.50 \$2. WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE 2. 1.75 BoysSchool Shoes. +LADIES -

BESTDONGOLA OR CATALOGUE W.L.DOUGLAS.

BROCKTON, MASS. You can save money by wearing the W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shoe.

W. L. Douglas 53.00 Shee. Because, we are the largest manufacturers of this grade of shees in the world, and guarantee their value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protect you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no sub-stitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.





Brings comfort and improvement and

tends to personal enjoyment when

rightly used. The many, who live bet-

ter than others and enjoy life more, with

less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid

laxative principles embraced in the

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system,

dispelling colds, headaches and fevers

and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and

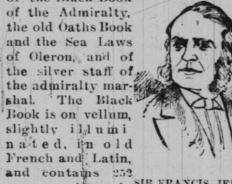
every objectionable substance.

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

three mountains further inland, which all stand in British possessions. The height of Mount St. Elias as determined by this year's party is 18,023 feet, while Mount Logan is 19,534 feet high. The other two peaks are nameless as yet. There was no lives lost in the expedition and the trip was regarded as being very satisfactory.

Sir Francis Jeune's Collection.

Sir Francis Jeune, president of the English admiralty court, has under of the Black Book



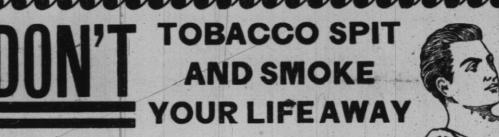
pages, written in SIR FRANCIS JEUNE. different hands and at different times

On the inside of one cover is the name "Clynton," with the motto "Loyalte na honte," written by the lord high admiral in 1556; the signature "T. Norfolk," probably Thomas, duke of Norfolk, high admiral in 1514, occurs four times. - The contents deal almost exclusively with admiralty ordinances and practice. One piece is a record of an inquisition taken in 1375, and the date of the whole manuscript is probably earlier than the time of Edward III.

Uses of a Camel's Hump.

met with the approval of the medical The queer questions of the world profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from asked at the menageries and zoological gardens. At least, so the keeper of the animal house at Central Park savs.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-To illustrate this point in a single ufactured by the California Fig Syrup instance, he narrates the following as Co. only, whose name is printed on every an actual occurrence. It relates to a package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not man from the rural district, who for half an hour or so had been watching



Ah! what a warning to millions of America's men who are daily tearing down their naturally strong physical and nervous system. Stop a moment! Did you take to tobacco naturally ? Well, no ! And now you want it-why? Because tobacco tastes good? his custody the manuscript originals No, but to gratify a feeling hard to explain, and only satisfied of the Black Book

LIFE'S SHORT! THE AUSE OF TOBACCO MAKES IT SHORTER. We have not the time, much less the inclination, to preach printed sermions for the sake of making a man quit tobacco, IF HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT IT HURTS HIM. We want to talk to the man who realizes that he is TOBACCO spitting and smoking his life away, who WANTS TO STOP AND CAN'T. Tobacco has produced a diseased condition of the nervous system, and from time to time, you are compelled to feed the never ceasing demands, and you may have, like millions of other men,

A TOBACCO HEART. Nearly every day the newspapers give an account of some eminent man falling suddenly dead at his desk from heart disease. As a rule, no middle-aged man in active business dies thus suddenly unless poisoned, and that poison, in a majority of cases, is tobacco. Meanwhile the slaughter goes on. The press and the pulpit seem muzzled, the majority being participants in the popular vice, and those who are not seem hypno-

tized and afraid to speak out. VITALITY NICOTINIZED

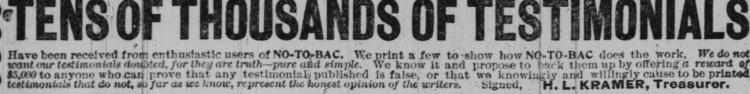
Tobacco destroys manhood. Tens of thousands of men feel the darkening clouds of early decline, because nature, not exhausted naturally, but burdened with the taking care of a tobacco-poisoned blood, has slowly and surely succumbed to the frightful effects of tobacco upon the vita forces, that makes strong men IMPOTENT and DESTROYS THEIR MANHOOD.



Test NO-TO-BAC under our Absolute Guarantee; feel how quickly No-To-Bac kills the desire for tobacco, eliminates the nicotine, steadies the nerves, increases the weight, makes the blood pure and rich and tingling with new life and energy. Hundreds of letters from aged men testify to years of tobacco slavery, and tell how No-To-Bac destroyed tobacco's power and brought back feelings long since dead, while sensations of a younger existence once more warmed the cockles of the old man's heart. Gloomy days were gone, the sunshine was brighter; the warble of the little birds all spoke of love; the old man made young again and-happy.

IT IS TRUE, NO-TO-BAC DOESN'T

What's the use of telling a lie to get caught at it? You know and so do we that the claim "never falls to cure" is a quack lie, and fraud's talk. Our guarantee is clean cut and to the point. Read it. We would rather have the good will of the occasional failure than his money. Beware of the man who says," Just as Good as NO-TO-BAC." It stands alone, backed by men of national business reputation and integrity, who are personally known to the publisher of this paper, who also indorses our guarantee.



Smoked, Chewed and Snuffed 51 Years BUILER. PA., June 18, 1894. DEAR SIRS:-Three boxes of No-To-Bac cured me of smoking.

No-To-Bac Makes My Nerves Strong.

GOTINE

CHICAGO THEATERS.

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK.

What the Managers of the Various City Play-Houses Offer Their Patrons-Drama, Vaudeville and Operatic En gagements.

M'VICKER'S THEATER.

theater. It is more than likely that iepict the unsuccessful tragedian, the eminent comedian will this year be seen in more characters than one. Mr. Jefferson has not appeared in any of the old comedies. excepting "Rip Van Winkle," in Chicago in October, ing loudly, now, for a long time, to used if the footlights were see Mr. Jefferson in some of his other betweer, aim and a fashionable famous characterizations. At any rate audience. The little mob listened every one will be glad to see the good- with evident enjevment. When he for-nothing vagabond, "Rip," again. had finished he thrust his hand pompyour health, and here's to your family's health, and may they live long and prosper.

SCHILLER TREATER.

The new and successful society comedy "The Idler," presented by Mr and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, and their London company, at the Schiller theater last week is succeeded by a play of the same high comedy class, but one much more celebrated. "The Crust of my present distress as because you society." In this vivid illustration of cer- have seen and heard something tain phases of fashionable high life. Mr. worth paying for." the engagement, in compliance with a very general request. The Crust of So-very general request. The Crust of So-away. I followed and called him with adequate effect only by an excep-tionally talented and engagement. He started as if tionally talented and experienced com-pany. In the organization brought by recognized me, "don't give me away! Mr. and Mrs. Lewis to the Schiller [Come let's get away from here." theater for the express purpose of presenting "The Idler" there is the oppor tunity of creating for the over popular "Crust of Society" such a splendid cast that the occasion could not very well be overlooked, and as the piece is invarably a great drawing card, it will cast and splendidly staged and cos

tumed for next week. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

The last three weeks of "Aladdin, Jr." are announced and Chicago will an unusual amount of bustle and activity on and about the Chicago opera house stage. Scenery is being retouched, costumes brightened, and numerous bits of property fixed up for preatest extravaganza ever seen. On Nov. 2 the two hundredth performance will be given. Following. "Aladdin, Jr." at the Chicago opera house comes the Tavary opera company'in a rep ertoire of grand operas.

fathods of a Stranded Actor to Elec Out an Existence.

ACTING FOR ALMS.

Strolling in the vicinity of the Batery, says a writer in the New York Felegram, my attention was attractsd by what I thought was a familiar roice declaiming familiar lines with polished utterance. I turned and snow a little knot of men, women and chfliren gathered around the speaker, and I went up and joined the group. At irst I could hardly believe my eyes. Thinly disguised in the seedy black Joseph Jefferson will begin his an- garment and battered tall hat with qual tour on Oct. 15 at McVicker's which the caricaturists are wont to was an actor whom I knew personally and whose name would be recognized by many theatergoers. He was rendering Mark Antony's fu-1888, six years ago. The patrons of neral oration with all the unction MeVicker's theater have been clamor- and passion that he might have ously between the buttons of his coat and said:

Now, ladies and gentlemen. in the kindness of your hearts, bear in mind that if you were to see this performance in an uptown theater. where I have often given it, it would cost you, probably \$1 each, perhaps more. I ask you to contribute something, not so much because of

and Mrs. Arthur Lewis made so great With that he passed his hat around an impression when at the Schiller and received a handful of small theater last season, that it is revived coins. He expressed his apprecia-

I followed him until we came to the farther end of the park, when we found an unoccupied bench and sat down.

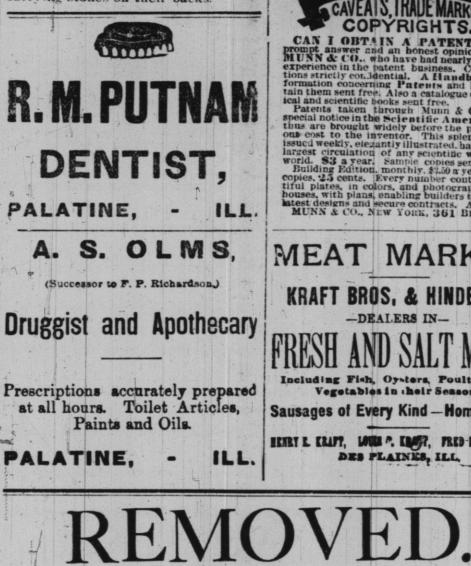
"I've been expecting this," he gasped, looking at me anxiously he put on with an exceptionally fine from under his made-up brows. "and yet it comes rather hard to be discovered. How could I hope not to? I couldn't and didn't, but I had got on so well for 'a day or two that for a moment I seemed to be secure. soon say good-bye to the grandest spec- Degrading, eh? Oh, I might, if I tacular endeavor ever put on the were more of an actor than I am. American stage. Already there is seen make a bluff that this is being done make a bluff that this is being done for amusement or character study. but it isn't. I'm stranded, and acting is my only means of making a living, so with no engagement handy travel. For the next few weeks to this is all 1 can turn to. I can't come a surfeit of new jokes, songs and help that. In my own opinion it's dances will be added. Always on the better than running up bills and alert for something new and novel. Mr. borrowing money that you never ex-Henderson has arranged with Chas. pect to repay. This thing, which I Sheard & Co., the noted London music pursue only after dark, brings me in publishers, to immediately send him the latest vocal hits, so as to have them first. Signor Marchetti, he of the many names and gestures, is stop until the supply is exhausted. evolving a new ballet divertisement and meantime put on my usual which bids fair to eclipse any of his front and appear on the Rialto. You former terpsichorean efforts. John J. are the only one so far who has Burke, the comedian, has a never fail- found me out, I think, and all I ask ing budget of funny sayings and his new songs are the talk of the town, New living pictures are being added, which form a fitting finale for the He then went on to tell me how he He then went on to tell me how he got stranded, but that wouldn't be interesting here. The too familiar story-a company with a mythical backer started on the road with just enough capital to take it to the first stand, dependent there and thereafter on the door receipts and the success of the manager in evading bills, a final break down and disbandment many miles from home and every member of the troupe left to shift for him or herself on the way back. Of course, my friend had a claim against the manager amounting to a tidy sum for the summer season; of course he won't get a cent; of course the disaster came when there were no engagements to be had. There are plenty of com-petent stage folk on the verge of starvation every summer. This man took his own way of keeping alive with some semblance of honor. He could have played in a dozen low shows at the beach resorts perhaps. but that would have discredited him forever. "Refined beggary" was to be preferred, he thought.

A Late Marriage.

The parish register of Greenwich, Eng., records the marriage, 1685, November 18, of "John Cooper of this parish, alusman in Queen Elizabeth college, aged 108, and Margarett Thomas of Charlton, in Kent, aged 80 years, by License of ye Lord Bisliop of Rochester, and leave of ye Governors of ye Drapers." It would be difficult, in all probability, after this lapse of time, to substantiate the age of the bridegroom, but that of the bride indicates, I think, that Cooper, whether centenarian or no, was, at any rate, a very old man. One wonders "who proposed."

The Tower of Babel.

Early English building was done with what would now be called very small stones, and the unwillingness or inability of the workmen to raise and deal with heavy masses is indicated in a sculptured representation of the building of Babel preserved in the Chapter house of Salisbury. Workmen are there shown in the act of walking up the ladders carrying stones on their backs.



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	illetin for Next Week.
Alhambra	"Tennessee's Pardner."
Academy	South Before the War."
Columbia	"Liberty Hall."
Chicago pera H	ouse "Aladdin, Jr."
Frank Hall's Cas	ino
Grand Opera Ho	use tol Smith Russell.
Galety	
Hooley's	"A Gilded Fool."
Haymarket	"Sport McAlister."
Haviin's	"Finnegan's Ball " "A Summer' Blizzard."
Lincolu	"A Summer' Blizzard."
Lyceum	Vaudeville.
Schiller	"The Crust of Society."
McVicker's	Joseph Jefferson.
Sam T. Ja k's Op	era Bouse Variety.
Sam T. Jack's E	mpire Variety
The state of the s	Construction of the Internet o

Health in a Coal Mine.

A physician asserts that disease is no more demolishing in its raids among the workers in coal pits than it is among the agriculturists and laborers. If one can be guided by sta-tistics, the coal-dust atmosphere in which their life is passed has no ele-ment of any serious evil to them. It may not be pleasant; but sit is not unhealthful; indeed, the actual deathrate of these miners is not abnormally high, even when it includes the fatal wholesale disasters which occur from time to time in the pits.

The du i seat.

A high seat called "kursi" is to be found in the courtyard of all well-todo houses in Cairo and other large towns of the East. It is occupied by the master of the house when deciding domestic affairs. Such seats are cever wanting in the courtyard of the houses of the sheikhs, heads of tribes, or of persons in authority. The seat is placed in a shady part of the court, and judgment is delivered from it on matters which are brought for decision by the inhabitants of the district, or by members of the tribe over which the master of the house presides.

The first reflecting telescope was made on the plans of Sir Isaac Newton in 1692.

The first recorded use of bricks and mortar was B. C. 2247, in the tower of Belus, built at Babylon.

The use of the Christian era in chronology began in Italy in 525. It was not employed in Eng and until 816.

Tarring and feathering was once a legal punishment for theft. It is said to be found in the statutes of both England and France about the time of the crusades.

Not So Certain Ab ut It. Neighbor-Of course the children are a great deal of bother, and you've got a house full of them, but if you were told you must lose one of your little ones you wouldn't know which, one you could spare.

Mrs. Kneer-I don't know about that. It seems to me if one of them had to go I'd a little rather it was Dickey. He's harder on his pants than Tommy is.

Legal Item.

Sam Johnsing-So you has hired Lawyer Jones ter sue me, has ver! Huh! After you has paid him you will go home in yer stockin' feet. Jim Webster-Dat's whar you is fooling yerself. He tole me his fee would be only nomernal. sam-Heah! You don't know what er phenomernal fee means .-- Texas Siftings.

Hypodermie 'njections. Hypodermic injection was discovered by Ma endie. Morphia 1s perhaps the most familiar drug so used. But the variety of drugs is very great; and there are numerous cases in which life would certainly be lost if there was no way of medicating the patient except through the mouth.

A Depressed Parent. "Your son is not conspicuous for WALKER SAYLERbusiness-like instincts," said the manager of the store to the pro-

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