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Current News.

Bread Riots in Berlin A o course of 5000 people gathered

in it of the emperor's residence in Boolin Feb. 25 shouting: "We must see the emperor." Their demands on their arrival drew their sabers and tried to disperse the crowd. They were resisted with clubs and were swept backward by the surging mass.
Soon they relied, however, and, makenson they relied, however, and, makenson they are liked, however, and, makenson they are rescued. ing free use of their clubs, beat back the crowd, which dispersed, leaving seventy wounded members lying on the street.

5:30 p. m. a demonstrative crowd of ferers. 300 was dispersed near Brandenburg. In the evening a mob raged through ing the shops of bakers and butchers. Many clothiers' jewelers' and grocers' shops in Berlin were ransacked during the evening.

Feb. 26 the rioting was renewed, swords freely, not killing any, but wounding many. The cry of "Give us bread; our families are starving," was a frequent one among the mobs, Abstracter and Attorney-at-Law and the opposition papers published articles declaring that the "struggle between the emperor and his people has commenced and will not end till victory rests with the people," and that "the country is tired of hearing the tramp of well-fed armed men where there are hosts of starving unemployed workmen.'

> Several men were arrested who were dressed as women and carried dynamite under their clothes and it was believed that they intended to for drink. join forces at the castle and blow it

National Loan Companies Arraigned. The California bank commissioners have investigated the building and

oan associations and found some Minn., were tied up by a strike for peculiar financiering among them. The Installment Home association of San Francisco refused to report to

to the board. The California Guarantee Investment company loans only on shares the national military and naval of its investment bonds, while holders | homes.

of capital stock are alone liable for its being free from liability. The Pacific States Savings, Loan and Building company of San Francisco frozen out of the consolidated electric

and the figures it gives to the commission do not balance. Every mem-The Continental Building and Loan

association of San Francisco earned the try some mo.e. Attorney and Counsellor \$3364 in the year ending July 1, 1891,

Loan association of San Francisco has and absorb them in the expenses of fully paid out while his father was management

Reuter's Co-operative investment mpany of San Francisco submitted

The F delity Savings and Loan astin of Los Angeles promises Ga., aged 11 and 9 years, who were n t. g until the end of seven years. I N tional Building and Loan as-slices from its cheeks. o at on of Los Angeles has not sufficient a sets to meet its liabilities and circulated

The Imperial Savings and Loan company of Los Angeles appears to Vincennes, Ind., to steal a ride and be using about twice as much bor- was locked in and left on a side track rowed money as it receives from its eight days. He was badly frozen and best. The suet to be used should be

A new scandal has cropped out at Valparaiso. The documents in the case have just been made public. They relate to alleged transactions in bills of exchange by Mr. McCreery. The revelations have fairly astounded 3,000,000 laborers are wanted at Chimercantile circles.

It is asserted that bills show there was bought and sold by him in December, 1890, and in January and February, 1891, over \$1,000,000. For the last three months, it is further alleged, he has been extensively engaged in exchange transactions. This was especially the case during the Baltimore affair.

It is alleged that he used official information which he gained from official sources in his dealings.

It is rumored that Lieutenant Harlow, world's fair commisioner, is seriously mixed up in this scandal, and that he entered into partnership with Mr. McCreery in his purchase of the

The news of these transactions has helped to increase the feeling in Valparaiso against the consul, who has not for quite a while been favorably regarded there. Lieutenant Harlow's letters to certain New York papers, in view of the present circum stances, seem, to Chilean minds, to furnish good reasons for the spread of startling rumors in the United

The convention of reformers which met at St. Louis resulted in a call for settled and reciprocity between the a national nominating convention to two countries is proposed. meet at Omaha July 4.

The convention ignored prohibition and referred woman suffrage to the state legislatures. It indorsed the sub-treasury scheme, free coinage making tremendous demonstrations and a graduated income tax, de- and are threatening a general strike manded the prohibition of alien own- if parliament does not grant universal ership of land and of land monopoly and declared for government owner

General News.

The Louisana lottery has been granted a perpetual charter in Nicaragua. The principal office will be at

Greytown. Seaman Turnbull, who was mursee the emperor." Their demands dered at Valparaiso, was a Canadian for bread became so threatening that citizen, and his father demands inthe police sent for reinforcements and demnity from the American govern-

The German ship Clara, from Liv-erpool for San Francisco, was burned The steamer Indiana left Philadel-

phia Feb. 22 with 20,000 sacks of flour, 29 carloads of flour in barrels and a arge assortment of other provisions This occurred in the forenoon. At all contributed by the people of Philadelphia, for the Russian famine suf-After April the United States treas-

UNITED STATES.

Jay Gould's health is failing. Patti sang "Annie Rooney" at Cni-

dorsed Hill for president. were tied up by another strike Feb.

Newton Booth, ex-governor of Calfornia, is dying of a cancer in New York. Freddie Gebhardt says the Keeley

treatment has cured him of the desire appropriation by congress for the world's fair.

cranted the demand of its employes for a raise of pay. The street-car system of Stillwater,

back pay Feb. 25. The Hugo mine's building at Ouray, Col., was destroyed and W. Cam-eron was killed Feb. 2 by a snowslide. The Keeley cure for the liquor and fortune in the whole annals of proopium habits is to be put into use in

An obnoxious saloon at Newport, debts, holders of investment shares Feb 21. Two adjoining stores went says Edison will not be Villard

reports liabilities greater than assets, light companies because he is out already. A rich gold strike is building up a town at Carnero, Col., and the Mis-

etary Rusk happy over the results of the rainmakers' experiments, but he will have

Michael Dunn, who established an and its expenses were \$6619. The lia- industrial home for ex-convicts in bilities are \$745 in excess of its assets. San Francisco and has been conduct-The Republic Savings, Building and ing one in Brooklin, N. Y., is dead. Banks Creiger has begun suit in Chicago for the return to the city of thus far done nothing but collect dues \$1,000,000 alleged to have been wrong-

mayor. Albert Coucutt, a pupil in school at Valley, Wis., refused to obey his teacher, J. N. Allen, and the latter an incomplete and unsatisfactory re- knocked him down with a club, killing him.

Two colored childen at Roy's Mill, and roasted and ate its eyes and

Myron Van Fleet of Hastings, Neb. scandalous falsehoods her father, A. D. Yocum, shot Van Fleet dead on the street. Frank C. Bairis hid in a box car at

nearly starved to death. Riotous strikers prevented the run-

ning of street cars at Indianapolis Feb. 27 and a number were injured in collisions with the police. That night A census of the unemployed in Chicago is to be taken and the result published in foreign countries where the statement is being circulated that

The house of representatives has directed the committee on labor to investigate the working of the eight hour law and endeavor to ascertain if it is being violated on government work and if convict labor is being used on government contracts.

Antonio Gonzales, father-in-law of Garza, the Mexican revolutionist, was arrested at San Antonio, Tex. Bourke for violating the neutrality He gave bail and then filed formal charges against Bourke for overrunning his plantation on several occasions without process of law

FOREIGN

Smallpox is raging in Tokio. Indian massacres are reported in

Sugar factories are being started in upper Egypt. The Canadian Pacific will double its track from Winnipeg to Fort William

on lake Superior. England proposes to make a fur creasing her garrison there. The British government will not at-

ernment bill till after Easter. The British steamer Loughbrow ray into the Forest Queen in the North sea and sank her, only the captain

The boundary dispute between the Argentine republic and Chile has been An old man named Bichert who has

been living with another man's young wife at Berlin, Ont., was tarred and feathered by White Caps Feb. 22. The Belgian working people are

suffrage. Anarchists stole a large quantity of and declared for government owner ship of railroads, telegraphs and tele phones.

dynamite from the government factory in Paris recently, only a few phones.

bridal gifts are exhibited are the exception. This is one of the few good would go far toward meeting the expense of a floor to exclude them.

Woman's World.

Women and Students at Law

At the recent opening of the Southlanguage:

THE MEDFORD

"This part of this discourse it is believed would be radically incomplete feet, seedless grapes. I have three without calling attention to one other other kir is of seedless grapes, the nize the expanding field of women's ury department will require pedigrees for five generations on the sire's side work, and their increased influence most delicious of all. The average the city, smashing windows and loot- and four on the dam's in the case of in the professions as well as in the yield of my seedless grapes was thoroughbred animals presented for free entry on the claim that they are intended for breeding purposes. It the lists with men, in behalf of themself of the salves and women kind is salves and wom will be difficult to comply with this selves and women kind is well; for requirement, especially in the case of they must make up their minds to sheep, and in England the ruling is take up the task of urging the rebut the crowds were frequently dispersed by the police, who used their on American cattle. woman problem in all its bearings. Women are doing this. They are becoming competitors with men in the pursuits of life, it is true; but it is as early in the market they find no commuch from necessity as choice. But it is not only the women who have to labor and earn their own living who Henry S. Ives is in business in Wall

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All the street again after his term in prison. All the street cars at Indianapolis humble home or a colossal fortune; whether she be married or single. Women want this experience to make them cautious of jeopardizing their perhaps fully, a month ahead of the ights, and less confiding in business matters. The courts are full of cases A. Sanders in Fresno Republican. showing how women have been wrongfully stripped of their belongings. And perhaps, if one woman had known the legal effect of some of The Union Pacific surrendered and ever amassed in this state would not have been carried to distant states, country. They are the biggest speand there scandalously distributed cies known in the world and they

> "As to the professions-women were are meeting with an unexpected waste. measure of success. Not only in this, but in other countries, there are successful women practitioners. And in France, where the preparatory course is most arduous and the term of study graduating examinations, and during the whole six years of class study she only lost one day from her work-an example that is commended to you students. Undoubtedly, the Iweight of the argument is in favor of women

Mrs. Gladstone is famous for her

studying law."

mince-meat pies, and the school-girls at Newnham often revelled in those dainties sent direct from Hawarder by Mrs. Gladstone to her daughter. the cost of carrying it on is 25 per cent about Miss Alice Yocum and Feb. 22 The following is a copy of the recipe from the original document prepared by Mrs. Gladstone's own hand:

"For mincement a round of beef o a lean piece of the shoulder is the taken from the kidney. After the beef has been boiled it should be chopped with the suet as finely as possible. Peel and core a sufficient number of good cooking apples to tem, the syphon should be set so as to weigh three pounds when thus prepared for chopping. Mince these up with the cream. with the meat and suct.

"Then add three pounds of currants, pound of seedless raisins and two pounds of stoned Malaga raisins, together with a quarter of an ounce while that from other herds, under each of cloves and cinnamon, one the same conditions, creams poorly. pound of powered sugar, half an This difference may amount to as nutmeg, a tablespoonful of allspice, a pounds of milk. liberal teaspoonful of salt, three quar-Take it off the fire and pour it into a after milking. well-covered earthen jar. Put it in a cool place where it will constantly be as near freezing as possible. Let it stand for three or four weeks before using. In order to have your mince for Christmas pies as near perfection as possible, make a rich puff paste and as you fill this with the mincemeat add candied orange in small

To bake beef steak score the steak well and put it in a covered pan; if not very fat add bits of butter to it, and season with salt and pepper; then grate bread crumbs over it. Put it in a little water to keep it from shrinking. Bake twenty minutes, or if pre-ferred very well done bake thirty minutes.

consider before buying these materi-als how many times in the coming The trimmings and making usually cost as much as the material and even health and the shortening of their the latter is not always cheap, for lives.—Ohio Farmer. with challie at 87 cents and ginghams at 50 cents a yard one can better afford a cashmere or silk when general utility is considered.

Farm Notes.

Seedless Raisins

In March, 1889, a friend gave me ern California College of Law, at Los three cuttings of Thempson seedless Angeles, John W. Mitchell, the pres- grapes. With these I grafted a dozen ident, in his lecture upon "The study 2-year-old vigorous Rose of Peru of the Law," spoke of the utility of vines. These vines are now the heavwomen studying law, in the following lest bearers in my vineyard. We weighed the yield of one of them last August; there was 102 pounds of perand particular class of persons who well known Sultana, which yields need an insight into the rudiments of nearly as heavily as the Thompson, the law-which class, it seems, has also Corinthian, nearly equal in product are inseparable companions, and no won- five miles from the fort, and I knew I was been neglected by those occupying a like position to my own—I mean the women. He is indeed blind to the like you'll never find even a piece women. He is indeed blind to the like you'll never find even a piece are inseparative companions, and no won—left in the fact that in a thousand tons of the work and the stream and was picking my way through a narrow gorge that formed a passage through the west side when suddenly signs of the times who does not recog-nize the expanding field of women's small, but when dried into currants work, and their increased influence most delicious of all. The average most delicious of all. The average nearly twice as great as the yield of the Muscats.

The chief advantage of raising seedless grapes is their earliness of seedless grapes is their earliness of he ever trailed a redskin or a buffalo, but was a trifle overhanging, and my first in-ripening. They're ready to cure dur-he has though, and he met more than one stinct was to crowd in as close as possible ing the best drying weather of summer, before there is any possibility of loss or deterioration from even the earliest autumn rains. Being thus petition from other raisins, except the old remains of last year's crop. This crowd. always insures ready sale and a good and their curing more rapidly by reason of their smaller size, they can dent. be put into the market nearly, and and Frisco was then pretty slow, and the run and jump over those bowiders and great mass of the Muscat crop. -W.

The department of agriculture is about to send an expedition to India her acts, one of the largest fortunes for the purpose of procuring certain among scheming adventurers and build combs in the forest as large as lawyers, making a little Massachuordinary house doors, giving enorsetts county seat the theater of one of the county seat t mous quantities of wax. If they could the most remarkable contests for a spread their swarms in the semi-tropmight be made to supply considerable crops of the finest and most valuable been removed, and there is not a profession in which women are not dis- that they will mate with the females tinguished. They are graduated in of stocks already acclimated here. It would take the pony riders to make the sciences from most universities with These wonderful insects have longer run. The excitement over this grew pretsciences from most universities with These wonderful insects have longer the highest honors, and have stood tongues than are possessed by other

country make a profitable business of matters the pony express were to carry raising pure-bred Italian or other highest rank over 500 men in her queens for market. In each hive are engendered from a dozen to 300 queen bees, depending on the race. If left alone they would nearly all be killed Haslam?" some one interrupted to in- to the fort without more trouble, having by being stung to death in their cells, quire. because a bee household can never comb which contains these queen cells before their occupants are ready to emerge, and he puts one of them. with a bit of comb and honey, into me, how far was it you rode? each of a number of miniature hives thousands of queen bees may be pro-

Creaming Experiments.

The fo' owing are some conclusions reached by the Wisconsin experiment

1. In skimming by the Cooley sys leave at least one inch of skim-milk

2. The efficiency of creaming by deep setting is greatly influenced by the character of the herd, the milk from some herds creaming very close, ounce of mace, half an ounce of grated much as one pound of butter per 100 spoil your beauty, certain, for you never nutmeg, a tablespoonful of allspice, a pounds of milk.

3. Delay in setting may cause a ters of a pound of shredded citron considerable loss with the milk from Now, here, gentlemen," he continued and one pint of French brandy. Stir some herds and scarcely any with the mincement thoroughly after pour-ing on the brandy put it on the fire ing on the brandy, put it on the fire bility of such loss it is recommended hear it, but it don't amount to mach." and heat it just to the boiling point. that milk be set as soon as possible

> 4. Deep setting without ice under the most favorable conditions results in considerable loss, and where the water used is not lower than 50 degrees F, the loss is excessive, reaching in some cases as much as 25 percent of the total fat in the milk. 5. The centrifugal system of sepa

> rating cream overcomes all of these difficulties, giving an efficient cream ing with milk from all sources, either directly after milking or after standing several hours. 6. The Baby Separator No. 2 may

be used with advantage with herds of from 10 to 20 cows. I have been intimately acquainted with eight farmers who quit their A challie or cotton dress is not necessarily inexpensive and it is wise to with the expectation of obtaining re profitable work; b all of them did so to the detriment of

A cement cellar floor that may be readily cleaned with mop or broom and that excludes vermin is a welcome improvement. The destruction Wedding receptions at which the in a single year of fruits, potatoes and vegetables by rats and me

DANDELIONS IN THE SKY.

An earnest little maiden
Peeped up into the night,
Where merry stars were twinkling
And marvelled at the sight.

"And does the grass," she questi-

The stars up in the sky?"

THE PONY EXPRESS. Whenever Buffalo Bill is in the city and

at the Leland hotel where he always stops, there, too, is always to be found Robert H. Haslam, says the Chicago Times. They

Bob," and asked the reason of it.

"What," said he, "did you fellows never hear how Bob here came to be called 'Pony Bob? and he right here among you, admit of anyone's ascending. It was on too, most of the time. Come to think of it this slope the arrow struck, so I knew the though that is probably the very reason. Shot had come from the left side and Bob himself would never tell anybody that directly above me. Fortunately the wall

colonel, "and the story must be told. You self—"you see it was away back in the for me he was a well trained Indian pony, '60's, at the time Lincoln was elected presided to all kinds of travel, and I am surscheme of establishing a pony express for gaps. I had calculated that the reds the purpose of carrying light mail and important matter of a light character across ing in time to catch me that they would the continent was inaugurated by Russell, not take much pains to shoot at me while Major & Miller. But there is no use going on the run; but for all that three or four over that pony express scheme; you all arrows did whiz by me, but I escaped them know about it as I do. You will remember all. A half mile ahead I could see the the stamp that was used was worth a \$5 opening, but as I saw it I remembered gold piece for a letter from New York to that about a quarter of a mile from that Frisco. It was like an ordinary stamp goal was a cross ravine, the bottom of except that instead of having the head of which could be reached by a gradual rider going it as fast as he could run. The first, and they had every chance to do so, mail matter had to be written upon the I should be at a disadvantage surely, for

was connected by boat with San Francis-

for each of these runs."

"What kind of horses did you have, Mr. once put out on the last ten miles. I got once put out on the last ten miles. I got

'Mustangs-and tough brutes they are too," replied Haslam. that is the only name he knows. Mr. Has-

there is one thing I have forgotten; tell "One hundred and twenty miles," an-swered the little scout; "if you will have weapon, but thirty years ago there were a made for the purpose, with a few it, my run was from a place called Smith's good many that stuck to them and the handfuls of bees in each. Thus many Creek, then in Utah, but now in Nevada, to Fort Churchill, on the Carson river. This fort was established just previous to duced in a season, and, inasmuch as this time and all on account of the Piute well bred ones sell for from \$3 to \$5 war. It is 130 miles between the two

points and I covered it in eight hours and "How much did you weigh then, Bob?"

One hundred and five pounds, but I miles, Bob?" asked another in the party. was tough; I never had a sick day in my "Scouting on the plains is pretty healthful, isn't it?" asked another inquisitive

"It's not very healthy when you meet a band of redskins," put in Cody, "particularly when your horse is tired and they It's not healthy then," and Cody rubbed his hand over his hair as if delighted it was still there.

"Did you meet any Indians on your run inquired another curious listener. "O, a few," was the quiet rejoinder. "A few!" broke in Cody impatiently.
'Why don't you brace up and tell how you got that sear in your chin. It didn't

"It was only a little scrimmage of a large crowd. He placed the model on

Go on, Bob, go on," came in chorus. "Well, you see, that was thirty years ago, and I wasn't so steady then as I am now. You see, I was only a little past twenty and I didn't care much what kind of a scrape I got into. Well, I heard about that bet and I heard that the pony ex-press company was having difficulty in etting men used to hard riding and sich, I just waltzed into their office, told 'em who I was, and made a bargain; they gave me my route and said that all they asked me to do was 'to get there' and they didn't care how. Well, I got to smith's Creek and waited my turn. It on the weights which made the motor go. came, and I started out with a good, fast mustang, well armed, and in good spirits; naturally I wanted my employers to win that money and I was going to do my be to help them. You see, if anything hap-pened to any of the boys along the line heir cake was dough, so it was caution and skill that was needed, as well as haste. 1 had gone about twenty miles and came to a belt of timber I knew well, for I had been there many a time before and l knew there was water just a short distance inside. I wanted some and so did my horse, and we got it. Just as I came out what did I see but three painted Piutes, nounted on ponies and making directly for the spot where I was. They were after their pecuniary interests, and three of them, at least, to the injury of their water, too. They came a cantering but they saw me just as quick as I saw them and pulled up short. I turned and yelled back into the woods: 'Come on! Come out boys; here's three red devils! just as though there was a party back of me. The reds started to run at first, but not seeing any one but me concluded I was alone and

the Indians. 'Crack!' she went and the red tumbled to the ground. The other two came charging on me at full speed. The other barrel brought one of them down; and then at ten feet I shot the other with a pistol. I was fortunate enough to catch one of the ponies they rode, so putting a bullet into the head of mounting the pony, made another start, not having lost more than ten minutes time altogether. I had ten hours by the schedule to do my 120 miles in, but I was anxious to beat it all I could, for the nort

on the next to my last run.

MATE

"I was getting along so well that it mais me feel kind of chipper, I tell you," continue! Bob. "I was only about twenty-Piute when he got that nickname. If you to it. When in a fix like mine a fellow has want to hear the story I'll tell it," and the to think and act quick. I knew the reds big man looked smilingly down at the were just above me and only about fifty subject of the talk. "Now, colonel, you drop that, will you? rough and uneven, so that fast riding was Sobody cares to hear that old yarn."
"But we do, we do; go on, never mind I had to get out of that gorge before the Bob; he's all right," spoke up the whole Indians could reach the outlet for which I

was making, and I knew they would beat "Of course he's all right," replied the me there if they could. olonel, "and the story must be told. You "I only halted for a moment while shel-Communication between New York | prised to this day when I think how he did

spurs, fairly bounded through the air. ty warm and it finally reached a point spring over it. That jump saved my hair; ticularly hard on the male the wager. The entire route was divided up into stations, ranging from 100 to 130 sue me I was safe. It was a close shave to live with him. Yet he couldn't get a miles between each, and a rider was hired and nothing but that jump saved me. At divorce.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> been just eight hours and ten minutes making the run."
> "You speak of the Indians having ar-

"Well, you see, Indians were peculiar lam! Ha! ha! ha!" and the good natured about that. Of course most of them had scout laughed loudly. But I say, Bob, guns and could use them, too, but there were some tribes that were slow in getting tomahawk even when on the warpath. Now, the Piutes and Shoshones were the

last to use fire arms generally."

"How many different horses did you have for the 120 miles?" asked the colonel pany can thank that pony that saved me for winning the bet."
"What was the time for the whole 2,000" What was the time for the party. winning the bet."

"The company had just seven hours to spare when the dispatches were landed at Folsom; the time was nine days and sev-"Well," said Cody, as ne arose from his chair and put his hand gently upon Bob's shoulder, "you needn't ever be afraid to tell anyone that wants to know how you

got the name of 'Pony Bob.' You will al-

ways find attentive listeners." Harnessing the Tide. Felix Starhenberg, a Sweedish inventor has undertaken to harness New York Bay

inery in New York city. His motor is set says that he has learned a mode of applying one of the greatest forces in the world, "O! that's nothing to tell, colonel," said says that it will produce limitless power Yesterday afternoon Starhenberg took and experimented with it in the presen

the water. The action of the waves

diameter, to revolve at the rate of 200 or 300 revolutions a minute. The machine ran about twenty minutes before the inventor took it out of the water. He said that a small motor, operated by the power of the the tide alone, could run a dynamo that would light a pier.

The water motor weighed about twenty pounds. It was kept in a box about ten feet long and about six inc'es wide. Two

will revolutionize the world.

Mark Twain told a good story the other day. It illustrates his point that all the clerks in our bookstores are not well informed in literary matter. The humorist's bookstore in a city of good size not many miles from New York. Accosting a clerk Mrs. Clemens said that her friend desired o secure a copy of Taine's " Ancient Reg-

"Bog pardon," said the clerk, "what book did you say?"

Mrs. Clemens repeated the

title of the book. soon returned, only to inquire: "May I ask you to repeat the name of the author?" "Why, Taine," replied Mrs. Clemens, be-Assuming an air of superior knowledge, and looking at his customers with a pit-

their meat. Their arrows flew toward me as quick as a flash and one of them struck my horse in the knee and did him up for good. I got over behind him and in an instant had my short rifle leveled at one of the course. Buffalo Courier. eout glance of spmpathy, he ventured to Mrs. Clemens; "Pardon me, madame, but you have the

POINTS ON MEN'S DRESS.

ing About the Styles in S

for Summer Wear. It would seem that the shirt might be made to go on and fit like a cost. Indeed, the experiment has been tried, and successfully, as exemplified in the Prince schedule to do my 12) miles in, but I was anxious to beat it all I could, for the next man would have that much leeway.

"Well, I had no more trouble and the second of th han would have that much leeway.

"Well, I had no more trouble until I was be made to button behind in the same way, and there is no reason why the but

zontal as in a cost, larger pearl buttons

being sewed on in a way to facilitate the buttoning. The speculation that is now going on in the realm of shirtdom may tend to an ef-fort towards the making of this dressy garment in a more congenial form. The madras, cheviot, flannel, silk and wool and other fabrics, might be tried upon the public in some new measure of improved construction. The puff shirt is a decidedly daring innovation, and there are other deviations from the recognized styles that have awakened the public pulse to the possibilities of any innvation that may be of-

As for the flannel shirt and its mue mooted future this season, I do not hesitate to predict its continued domina for out-of-town wear. The cheviots and kindred textures with their heavy starched collars will be found very much warmer when any exercise is indulged in, and the soft, yielding collars of the soft fabric shirts will therefore give these goods the popular call.

evening by men who own dress suits. and those men who have been accustomed to don the following day the white shirt the result being that, in reality, while the colored examples are extra bought, 'we same number—or one each night of the white dress shirts -will be required by the men who essay to keep within the box of fashion's dictates. I see a new menace to the men of shirt-

dom in the knee underbreeches of mascu-linity that have lately been introduced If men will take to these moderated pant alettes and long stockings, why will they not tangent off to shirt-waists to button to and hold them up? The only practic able way to make these latter, moreover would be in jacket fashion, and would they not be well-fitting and comfortable withal?-Clothier and Furnisher.

The people of England have often won this country (America) as reported through "It was just about two weeks after this express was started," continued the col- fore I reached the place myself I felt that London. The subject had been made the onel, "in fact, it had hardly got into good the crisis had come, and though I did not point of so many jests that I was induced ical forests of the United States they and complete working order, that Linmight be made to supply considerable coin's election occurred. The extreme volley of arrows if not of bullets as I atuntil I looked upon the matter. It is unwestern limit of railway lines from the tempted to rush by. I did, but as good mistakably very easy to break asunder east was St. Joseph, Mo. That point was luck would have it, the path just before the ties of matrimony in the United States for a long time barred from them, but now the barriers to all of them have now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are no larger than ordinary bees and now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of the barriers to all of the barriers to all of them have are now the barriers to all of the barrie purs, fairly bounded through the air.
"Across my path, and being a part of as a whole they are much more preferable." co. From St. Joe to Folsom is 2000 miles and the question came up as to how long it would take the pony riders to make the run. The excitement over this grew pretwhere betting commenced. The pony ex- the moment I was abreast of the Indians you know. The women have much the best the same tests as the men. The law bees and the belief is entertained that was about the last to admit them they could secure from many kinds of the distance in ten day's time and the in-ATTORNEY-AT - LAW. ber is reported to be required on joinsouri Pacific is surveying a railroad into the foot with they could secure from many kinds of the injustice to be noted. Secure from many kinds of the injustice from m were willing to wager that it could not be have it now with some other things I ing a divorce. I had a cause a few years done. The arrangements for this bet picked up on the plains—stuck in my sadago where a man was refused a divorce were just completed when the returns of die bag. My pony was not wounded so although his wife had deserted him eight stock as carefully as farmers do cat-tle. Hundreds of people all over the dout, and that was one of the important gorge and on to the open prairie. Feeling had another client, and a weslthy one, matters the pony express were to carry so sure of me the redskins had not gone who had been deserted on his wedding upon the return trip which was to settle farther than the ravine, and before they day ten years before. The woman had

Sidney Woollett, the New York eloca tionist, says that the way memory can be trained is by constant exercise. "I know trained is by constant exercise. "I know thirteen of Shakspeare's plays and Tennybreeder removes the portion of the chipped in the colonel: "call him 'mister," rows; didn't they have fire arms?" asked a son's 'Idyls' by heart, besides a volume of miscellaneous poetry. My process was simple. I went hard to work and learned them by rote. Sometimes I would read ten lines over carefully several times, and then attempt to repeat them. If I failed I would keep at them till I knew the lines perfectly; then I would try ten lines more. By memorizing ten lines at a time more. By memorizing sea suble to repeat thoroughly I had little trouble to repeat an entire poem of 1000 lines or more. favorite way of memorizing is while I am walking. Often I have walked fifteen or twenty miles, repeating long poems like 'Miles Standish,' 'Enoch Arden' and Elaine.' It somehow comes natural to me to memorize while walking. I seem to remember better what I have conned. Shakspeare's plays are difficult to memoring lines and so many original characters. dramas than poems. If I happen to make the slightest mistake in reading my lines I hear from it, so I am careful to know

what I recite perfectly." Valets for the Bachelor "Over in New York," said a young Phila-delphian yesterday, "a bachelor can lite comfortably and not be considered on the same plane as a lone cat, for example; Richard Mansfield occupies a suite of apartments at the Crosie, on Twenty-sixth street near Fifth avenue. They consist of motion by the raise of the tide. He a parlor, two bed rooms and a bath, fitted up elegantly, possessing the most perfect sanitary arrangements. A elevator runs all the year and a corps of competent servants attend to everything. He can have his meals sent to him if he chooses, or he can eat wherever he happens to be when hungry. The apartments unfurnished probably rent for \$1.000 a year.

"In some apartment houses for con-elors one or two valets are stationed in the building, and they attend to the young men as if they were private servants. No extra charge is made for any more than extra charge is made for any more man for the gas. The tenant can be waked up, have his bath placed in readiness, his clothes laid out, his collar buttons and study placed in the shirt, get shaved in fact, be made perfectly comfortable by the valet; you may be sure this valet idea is a very attractive one, and it pays, too." Philadelphia Inquirer.

Most of the stories we hear about wh

of 200, 300, and 400 feet in length are imaginary musings of persons who more respect for the size of a story by, a very high authority on this exceeds 70 feet in length, and is capturing not one exceeded 5 length, and the largest he ever eing captured and measured he Mrs. Clemens repeated the author and straits which measured 101 feet skeleton of one found in Columb was 112 feet. Other specimens have a seek you to repeat the name of the author?

cast on shore at North Berwick nat ralist, with considerable sa s: "There is no doubt that w been seen in certain epochs and