

The New Orleans Exposition Costume.

He Still Doubted.

[Chicago News.] Bank of England notes circulating in this country.

"Yes; and what's worse, I think I have one of them."

"Sof What are you going to do with it!" "I don't know. That's what troubles me." "You might put it in the church contribu-

tion box.' "No, not yet. I'm not dead sure it's counterfeit."

How the Anti-Fee System Worked in a Southern Hotel.

[Detroit Post.] As we got into South Carolina we were joined by a judge from Pittsburg. I forget just what court he was judge of, but he had been traveling south for his health, and had just figured up that he had paid out \$25 in fees to waiters, and was mad all the way through. He vowed by his baldness that he wouldn't pay out another red cent, and we encouraged him as hard as we could.

When we went up to the hotel the landlord gave us a big room with three beds in it. A big negro brought the trunks up, and when he was ready to go the judge called to him

and began: "Colored person, stand up! Now I want



THE TURF.

A Kingdom for a Horse-The Experience of an Indianapolis Man in Making a Trotter.

"A few years ago," said the shabby man, scratching his head through a convenient hole in his hat, "I had a fever to be the owner of a fast trotting horse, and it didn't take me long to find a man who had a promising six-months-old colt. "I bought the embryo trotter, paid \$160 for the animal, and put it on pasture. In the fall several horsemen advised me to let him run on pasture this winter and 'freeze him out.' I did so, and the next spring when I went to look at the animal I thought he wouldn't bring over ten dollars. But I paid his pasture-bill, hired a colored boy to rub him down, the long hair came off and he began to take on flesh.

"I was advised to get a careful man to break him, and when I began to inquire for such a careful man I found the town was full of them. I hired one for twenty-live dollars, and in two weeks something got wrong with one of the horse's The breaker, without asking, legs. hired a doctor, who took the horse to his stable to board, for which he charged me one dollar a day. "I took the horse away from the

breaker, and, considering myself imposed upon, refused to pay the bill. He sued me, and, running in all the stable hands and horsemen about town as witnesses, he had an easy victory; and I had heavy costs to pay.

"I then got another man to finish the breaking. He drove the horse once or twice and then made a discovery that pleased me very much. 'You've got a fine horse there,' said he, 'one that will make a trotter.' I began to think I had "I see there are a number of counterfeit a Goldsmith Maid or Red Cloud. 'This horse ought to be put on the track.' He took me aside and told me very privately that he would undertake the animal's education for one dollar a day, but not to tell the terms to any one as it would injure him in his 'profession.'

"He took the prodigy and trained him for three months. Every Sunday I went out to the exposition track to see him. Every time the trainer told me with enthusiasm that he was the most promising 'young hoss' he had ever seen, and filled me with vanity. But I had neve seen my horse go. One day I found that the only training he was getting was in being driven about town at night in a beastly state of intoxication (the man, not the horse). Before this I had supposed that all horse trainers belonged to the temperance band.

"So I took hossy away from this fellow and sent him to the Southern Park. The track was a mile long, which I was told would be better. I got a new driver, who, after going around the track, pulled up and said:

" What do you ask for this hoss?" " 'Don't want to sell him.'

" 'He's a good one-or he will be if he's handled right. He's been nearly spoiled, though. They'xe got him to hopping. But I can bring him out of

that. "'You can? What'll you charge?' "'Well, you've been swindled so

badly I'll be easy with you-a dollar a day. "So I employed him. In about a week I called to see how my trotter was get-

ting on. 'He's doing better,' said the trainer, but he still hops. He will have to have his teeth leveled up.' "Holy terror, thinks I; what have his

teeth to do with his hopping. But I concluded to have his teeth fixed, and a man with a black satchel came to do the

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ies, vests, waistcoats, round waists with belts of ribbon or velvet, hooked, clasped, buckled or tied, are each and price list, all of "universal" adoption.

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is cut to fit the form like a glove, much gored in front, and moderately full in the back, as the slip itself is but a

plain velvet, and fastened in front by two jewelled collar-buttons, secured by a guard-chain of fine gold. Others are braided, gold-embroidered, piped, or lace-edged, top and bottom, to suit in-

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the tempting array of silks for the season. Light qualities of gros d'Ecosse and gros de Londre are preferred, among Ottoman silks, to the very heavy Muscovite cords in vogue during the winter. Gros-grain silks in coarse and fine cords are manufactured in a great Publishers intending to purchase TYPE, PRESSES ON PRINTING MATERIAL, will find a full stock and save ten per cent. by calling upon Palmer & Rey, 112 and 114 Front street, Portland, Or. luster, and are exquisitely soft and

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vice without fees. You have brought up my trunk; that's all right-it was your business I shall want water, and I may want a fire, but if you even look fees at me I'll throw you out of the window."

We were there two days, and the waiter was vigilant, humble and willing, but as we made ready to depart the morning of the third, in comes a constable with a warrant to arrest the judge for threats of personal violence. It had been sworn out before a jus Your horse hasn't been drove hardly at tice ten miles away, and the complainant was all. When they see you are coming the negro waiter.

It took the two of us to hold the judge down on his back during his first paroxysm, and when he had cooled off a little the negro slipped into the room, and said:

White man, stand up! Now I want to say



"White man stand up!" to you dat a five-dollar bill will settle dis yer case jist as I feel now, but if you goes to callin names or pullin' hair or kickin' I'll stick fur \$25! Dat justi ~ who made out dat warrant am my own brudder, an' he's jist achin to send some white man ter jail fur six months? We sat on the judge again for about 20 min-

utes, at the end of which time he handed over the amount and was pronounced sane.

Putting a Dude to Use. [OB City Derrick.]

"Weally, ah, I beg younh pardon. miss, if I other evening, on discovering a pretty girl milking a cow.

"No intrusion, sir," said the girl, blushing like a rose.

"Ah, my dear damsel, cawn't I assist your

"Certainly, sir. Just stand where the cow can see you.'

"Of course I will, me chawmer; but what do you want the cow to see me fonh?"

her milk faster."

"'Don't he wabble or hitch a little when you drive him?' inquired the borse dentist.

"'Yes, a good deal,' said the trainer. " 'It's his teeth,' said the dentist. So he leveled up the grinders and I paid

him five dollars. "But somehow, although my horse looked prettier when he smiled than he ever had before, he didn't seem to improve in other respects. I got hold of the cause. the man who groomed the steed and after putting a couple of silver dollars in his hand pumped him.

" 'It's as much as my place is worth, said he, 'and you musn't give me away. they hitch him up and trot him a little and I can't get a chance to rub and feed him as I ought.' I told him I wanted him to work on my horse and would pay

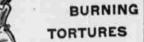
five dollars away from me for that. I wanted to know how much I owed him. He figured it up. There were blankets. and toe-weights, and boots and a big blacksmith bill, and training, etc. paid his bill and took him away. On the way driving back to town I tried to overtake a funeral, but the last carriage in the procession distanced me and the hearse was out of sight.

"Still the horse had every mark of a trotter, and I put him in the hands of a careful trainer at the State fair grounds. One day this honest man said to me This is no track for a horse like yours. You ought to send him to Clevelandthe finest track in the world. There's nobody here to appreciate a good horse. Up there somebody'll see him. I'm going to Cleveland, and I'll take him there for you. He needs to be worked for awhile there, and I'll work him for VOU.

"So off to Cleveland. The horse was gone about two months, and I never heard anything about trainer or pupil until one day I received a postal from the stock-yards. My horse was there. I found a bill attached to him (\$165), and I wasn't to have the horse until the money was paid. I paid the bill, and J. R. GATES & CO., PROP'RS., slipping the halter over my hand-ass that I was, it ought to have gone over my head-I started to lead him home. intrude," said a dude from Cincinnati, the I never knew until that day exactly how many bones a horse has. He seemed very groggy on his legs, and as 1 looked at him a strange film came over his eyes. He stretched out his neck,

trembled, and fell down. "After a gasp or two all was over. The dead-animal man can tell the rest." The shabby man arose, borrowed a

you want the cow to see me foah?" chew of tobacco as a plug was going around, and passed out. -- Indianapolis Journal.



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the bodice was decorated to correspond. A bridal dress of white silk, with a panel and pleats each side of white satin, the panel hand-umbroid-ered or painted, would form a lovely toilet. A still richer one of satin, with panel covered with a network of pearls, beads and chenille, would also make a most elegant dress for a bride. French flannel, rough-finished bisoncloth, cashmere and serge are among the most popular suitings now selected by ladies who do not care for checked or striped goods of cheviot or tweed. Ottoman cloths, in rich and sheeny fruit shades, or in nuns' gray, olive or golden brown, make very tasteful and ladylike suits, while the sorges and poplins now so lavishly displayed upon

the counters of every leading house are chosen by many on account of their alleged durability for traveling and utility costumes.

Gray, fawn, beige, all shades of brown, from cream-brown to the reddish and golden tones; deep, rich colorings in Neapolitan and royal blue, wine reds, garnet, dark greens, and black are all fashionable colors; but terracotta, crushed raspberry or strawberry

pond greens, which have been urged upon the hands of doubting leaders of the trade, who were assured that these Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed most trying hues would "take" in America, the land of the blonde and

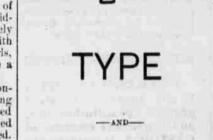
the home of the fair. Not so, however, thus far. They serve most effectively in lending a refreshing and delicate vernal look to the shop windows in fine contrast to the dreary, drab state of hings outside, but fall most lamentably

short inside, in sale or favor either in dress fabrics or in millinery uses, for entire bonnets or their accessories of lace, flowers, or feathers.-N. Y. Evening Post. - 5

.... -A retiring Judge in Connecticut has a remarkable record. The Hartford Courant says: "Judge Torrance occupied the bench of the New Haven Common Pleas Court on Friday, probably for the last time. Of the hundreds of decisions he has made while Judge of that court, none has ever been reversed by the Supreme Court of Errors and only one has been changed. In this one case the Supreme Court advised a change in the amount of dam-

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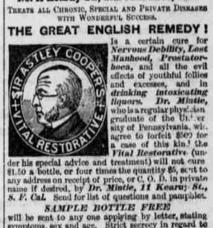
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