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News of the Week

A Chicago paper reports that 30,000 school children of Chicago are suffering from influenza or complications thereof.

Judge McConneil has granted the motion of John Kunze for a new trial in the

The Wyoming legislature began its regular session at Chevenne Tuesday. The event was signalized by the opening of the new \$300,000 capitol.

In the hustings court at Petersburg the grand jury returned "not a true bill," in the case of General Mahone, charged with the felonious shooting of Herbert Harri-son on the night of November 5.

Heavy rains have swollen all the small streams in Western Pennsylvania, and dispatches indicate considerable damage in Western Peznsylvania, and in Washington, Westmoreland and Alle-gheny counties in Pennsylvania, and in the vicinity of Wheeling, W. Va.

Repairs on the State of California are completed, and the vessel steamed to the Spear street wharf, whence she sailed for Portland. The cofferdam used on the Portland. The cofferdam used on the State of California will be placed on the stern of the Oregon, and her shaft and screw will be examined. The bow of the Oregon, which was damaged in collision with the Clan Mackenzie, has not yet been repaired.

Late at night a gardener named Collins crept into a haystack near Los Angeles to aleep. He was suddenly awakened by a crackling noise, and crawled out in time to escape being rossted. As he reached the outer air he was accosted by a tall man, who, revolver in hand, ordered him away. The mysterious individua', with "I am going to hell," leaped the cry: into the flames and perished.

The bail of Fannie Lyle and Pauline The bail of Fannie Lyte and Faunne Townsend has been declared forfeited at San Francisco, they failing to appear in court for trial. These women were ar-rested for stealing \$130 from a man in a restaurant last October. Fannie gave a bail bond in the sum of \$1000 for her appearance when wanted. Pasline put up \$500 cash bail. The parties are supposed to be in Oregon

At Marysville, S. D., a farmer's wife At marywhile, S. D., a tarmer's wite, learning that the proceeds of a mortgage on her husband's farm had gone to defray a whisky bill at one of the numerous "blind pigs," as drinking places are termed there, collected seven more women and sallied forth armed with pickaxes, hatchets and other weapons. fore noon they had broken up several "blind pigs" and utterly destroyed their fixtures and furniture.

Influenza seems to have taken a firm hold of San Francisco. A canvass of the schools shows that 25 per cent. of the scholars, or a total of 3,500, are absent therefrom, a majority of whom are said to be suffering from the grippe. Fifty-eight policemen and fifty of the fire department are sick. The courts, city and county officers, newspapers and large business houses are obliged to work short of men owing to the disease.

General West has introduced in the Mississippi senate a memorial to congress asking for abrogation of the fifteenth amendment to the Federal constitution and instructing the Mississippi delegation in congress in accordance therewith. The memorial further directs the secre-The memorial further directs the secre-tary of state of Mississippi to furnish a copy to the governor of each state in the Union, to be laid before their re-spective legislatures.

pointment of a fish commissioner who delays are principally due to the diffi-has an interest in Alaska. culty of getting snow plows around.

ORIMES AND ORIMINALS.

Edward Monahan, who was considered

ne of the finest violinists in New York, nded his life at his room in the Bowery

Charles Jones assaulted Hammerslaugh

n the street at Kansas City. Jones is a

son of Major Jones, superintendent of the National Waterworks Company, and

sidered derogatory to the honesty of

John Kuhni pleaded guilty at Madison.

Wis., to the extroardinary murder of

heart out to see whether it was black

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

of public buildings as follows:

Senator Mitchell's bill appropriating

priating \$100,000 for a public building at

Merriam, from the finance committee,

Carson Gity, Nev., \$25,000.

thereof.

father, inspired the assault.

av cutting his throat with a razor.

A union depot will probably be built at Seattle by the Northern Pacific, Seattle, Lake Shore & Eustern and Columbia & Puget Sound road. The depot will be opened to all railroads here-after built and operated that desire to use it on a wheelage basis. Several sites have been discussed, but the one all are most favorably impressed with is in the central part of the city on the water front. The structure will probably cost haif a million dollars. On secount of the un-Hammerslangh is proprietor of the Kan-sas City Globe. Articles which have ap-eared in the Globe, and which Jones con-

settied condition of the title to water front property, the erection of the build-ing will be delayed somewhat.

THE OLD WORLD.

William Christie, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Kuhni confessed that At Festimog, in Wales, the gas workt exploded. The manager was blown os toms and many persoas injured.

The Paris Paix says that the president of the French commission sent out to in-vestigate the affairs of the Panama Canal Company on the Isthmus, in a speech made at Aspinwall, said that the canal would be completed.

In the new Portugal ministry Pimental s councellor of state; Logronaz is minister of justice ; Branco, finance ; Arroya, marine ; Ribeiro, foreign affairs ; Aronca. works; General Luedes, now governor of the Indies, minister of war.

The trouble in the Charleroi district, tinued consideration of Senator Sher-Belgium, has broken out afresh. The miners became involved in a dispute as to the method of executing t' e concession granted to them by the mine owners and again went on a strike.

Charles Hill and wife, an aged and re-

spectable couple, living in the suburbs of London, tied themselves together and leaped into the Thames. They were drowned. The reason for this action was their inability to pay borrowed money.

It is reported in London that several European statesmen, friendly to England, have expressed to Salisbury their fears that his action in the Portuguese dispute will afford a pretext for republican activ-ity in Spain and Portugal that will endanger the monarchists there.

Salem, have been agreed to by the com-mittee on public buildings and grounds, and will be reported favorably without Herr Von Roeller has been re-elected president of the lower house of the Prus-sian diet. The vice-presidents and secamendment. The senate committee on pensions has retaries were also reelected. The minis-ter of finance in submitting the budget said the surplus for the fiscal year 188-9 unanimously directed Chairman Davis to report the dependent bid. The title of the bill reads as follows: "A bill grant-ing pensions to soldiers and sailors who are incapacitated for the preformance of amounted to 80,000,000 marks. The esti-mates for 1890-91 are placed at 586,000,000 labor, and providing for pensions to their widows, minor children and demarks.

The pope has issued an encylical which sets forth the principles which shall guide Catholics in their relations toward pendent parents. he state. The encylical says they must bey when such a course does not entail disobedience to the divine laws. In the countries where the state opposes Ca-tholicism, Catholics must combat the enemy, but must not tie the church to any political party.

A motion to commit the managers 1890; passed.

the London edition of the New York Herald and the Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, for contempt of court for publishing certain comments on the O'Shea di-vorce case was argued in London. The notion was dismissed on the ground of informality in the proceedings, but per-mission was given for a renewal of the motion if taken within a week.

Crowds are wandering through the streets of Oporto, theering for the inde-pendence and integrity of Portugal, and shouting "Down, with England!" A crowd attacked and stoned the British Secretary Windom's call for 10 per consulate. The authorities have since blaced police on guard at the consulate te further molestation. rotect it from Spanish and French papers condemn the policy followed by England in the dispute with Portugal as a violation of the act of the Berlin conference.

Peru is anxious for white immigration. bondho'ders in settlement of the public purchas debt are given on condition that the concessionaires bind themthe concessionaries bind them selves to devote the land to agriculture or industrial purposes, and colonization shall begin within three years and be completed within nine. It is proposed to divide the concessions into four nearly

SOCIETY ON JUG RIDGE

The Dastardly Fraud Perpetrated by the Stover's Mill Se The corn-husking at Rube Sny

der's place Saturday evening whe a so cial event long looked forward to, and drew together a large number of our best young people. It was the initial event of this kind this season, and was held in the new barn on the back place. Some of the Stover's Mill set were there, and only for their presence among the cultured ladies and gentlemen of the Ridge every thing would have passed off with the utmost harmony. It is a pleasure to record that four of these wretches were laid out hors de combat very early in the evening, and were taken home on a stone sled by friends who were them-

he killed Christie, and explained that the voke of oxen. latter was continually scotting at the Bible. He says his reason for dismem-If 'It was observed early in the husking that the Stover's Mill boys were bering Christie was to get the scoffer's getting all the red ears and consequently was kissing our girls right and left,

while the Ridge boys were simply left, if you will pardon a witticism. The Stover's Mill crowd had been around the The secretary of the treasury has circuit half a dozen times each, while the Ridge boys were left to suck our transmitted to the house a letter rec-ommending increase of the limit of cost thumbs, as it were. We of Jug Ridge Los Angeles, \$25,000; Sacramento, \$150,000; husked like fury in order to find a red ear and enjoy the delicious osculatory privileges which came with it, but The senate committee on finance conwere doomed to disappointment. We ripoed the husks off like mad men, and were man's bill to declare trusts unlawful. After adopting several amendments which do not affect the principle or scope of the measure, the committee ordered a favorable report to be made to the senate. In the senate Hale, from the census ommittee, reported back adversely the bill to require the superintendent of the census to ascertain what percentage of that the Stover's Mill crowd of hood-

the people own their farms, the number of farms under mortgage and the amount pared and brought with them a can of \$150,000 for a public building at The Dalles, and Senstor Dolph's bill appro-

red dye made, we think, of pokeberry juice, and this they had hung with dev

with a dexterity born of the devil, it would be flashed upon the husking party as a bona fide red ear fresh from the husk. This would not be gainsaid and to the fraudulent finder, with a wild swoop, would make the grand rounds of our girls, kissing every one he could grab, and none escaped. Then in the excite-ment attendant upon the wholesale kissing some other one of the Stover's Mill party would get this chair with the dye under it and the same outrage would be repeated. Is it any wonder these dastards were getting all the red cars? Our blood boils with righteous indignation

In a communication sent to the senate, the third anditor of the treasury recommends that \$925,000 be allowed the state carried out. of California for moneys expended in sup-pressing Indian hostilities prior to 1854. I Need we say that a riot followed this discovery? Nay, we wot not. We The state, the third auditor says, issued of the Ridge are not made of the stuff bonds for this purpose, and he recomthat tamely submits to such unseemly mends that the government take up the conduct. It was the lynx eye of Perse sonds and pay the interest. Payment of vere Benson who detected Zebulon Boyd 33,000 on account of the Humboldt Indipping a yellow ear into the red dye under his chair, and in less time than it

in common parlance, and a very pretty rough and tumble followed. cent. of the amount of public moneys held by national kanks has expired. Only 18 banks out of 130 called upon have Persevere lacked discretion in tackling Zebulon, as the latter is known to be one of the most wiry of the Stover's esponded. The amount surrendered, Mill crowd. Persevere was no match however, is far in excess of the amount held bp them, and a number of others for him. we regret to say, and Zebulon surrendered all the above amount necesscattered the corn-heap with his gallant

Maud-Any way you like, mamma, I don't care. (Exit mamma.) And, as I was saying, Harry-Bridemaid (outside)

In China people in easy circumstance buy their coffins long before they need them, and exhibit them as a piece of THE EVENING BEFORE. Barry's Ineffectual Efforts to Secure a ornamental furniture.

There is a man in Los Angeles, whose business it is to travel east with [Outside Maud's house and rather dark. the corpses of people whogo to Southern California to find health, and who die Harry (in joyous soliloquy)-Eight 'clock! At this time to-morrow we'll

instead. Guns are now being made so powerful that the objects which their missiles are intended to strike will be out of sight. Consequently the guns can only be directed by map.

A mushroom, described by a physician of Portland, Ore., as having sprung up in a single night near his door-step, measured twenty-four inches in circumference and weighed one and one-half

pounds. Second Indistinct Figure-Hi, there! A shrewd citizen of Montezuma, Ga. swapped horses ten times in one day and made \$125, and galloped home that night Harry (somewhat discomposed) - This essor of the same horse to impart

the news to his family. Servant (opening)-Well, you're here at last, are you? O, excuse me, Mr. New wonders are being unearthed every day, and a new and rare one has Spooner! Thought it was the man with just turned up in Paris in the shape of a fine bust of Mme. de Stael by Canova. It was found in a second-hand shop, where it had lain for years, submerged under rubbish, with its value all un-Voice-O, it's only Mr. Spooner, Maud. guessed.

What can have become of that man? A gentleman in Columbus, Ga., has a razor which has been in constant use 104 years. It bears a close resemblance [Enter, down the stairs, with a doveto a broad-axe, but does good service yet, like swoop and rustle, Maud, all smiles and may cut many a whisker before it is finally laid away among the relics of bygone days.

An amusing misadventure happened Maud (staying Harry's impassioned the other day to a well known artist in ush)-No, not here, you reckless boy! Paris. He had purchased an old helmet Don't you notice that carpenter in the in a bric-a-brac shop, and when he got restibule? He's fixing the-, and oh! home the idea occurred to try it on. It my darling, I don't know where to take went on easily enough, but when he went to take it off he found it impossiwhen he ou, for, you see, the florist is at work went to take it off he found it imposi-ble to do so. Finally he was forced to go to a neighboring gunsmith's to have it removed. His appearance on the street wearing this mediaval relic pro-Harry (hopefully)-The music-room? duced a decided sensation.

RIRDS IN MID-OCEAN. Sir Edward Arnold Gives a Poetle Account

of Their Charming Grace. Sir Edwin Arnold, in an account of his voyage to America, says:

"Every day we see, playing round the ship and skimming up and down the wave-hollows, companies of lovely little terns and sea swallows, the latter no Maud (same)-Why, Patrick says he larger than thrushes. These fearless people of the deep have not by any means followed us from the land, living, as gulls often will, on the waste thrown from the vessel. They are vague and casual roamers of the ocean, who, spying the great steamship from afar, have Harry (aside)-Just the place for me sailed close up, to see if we are a rock or an island, and will then skim away

Maud-Now, dear, we'll have a nice, again on their own free and boundless delightful chat, for you know we've only business. "Yonder tiny bird, with purple and seen each other four times to-day, and green plumage, his little breast and Seamstress (parting portierre)-If you neck laced with silver, is distant one thousand miles at this moment from a please, Miss Maud, would you step updrop of fresh wass, and yet cares no stairs? That back needs to be fitted more for that fact than did the Irish

squire who 'lived twelve miles from a Maud-O, Harry, you can't think what rouble we've had with that dress! "If his wings ever grow weary, it is When it was sent home we found that but to settle quietly on the bosom of a great billow and suffer it for a time to [Harry contemplates ceiling with

rock and roll him amid the hissing what patience he may for ten minutes, spindrift, the milky flying foam, and the broken sea-lace which forms and gleams when re-enters Maud.] Maud-That's settled. Now, to begin and disappears again upon the dark slopes. Maud's Mamma (entering hurriedly)

"When he pleases, a stroke of the small red foot and a beat of the wonderful wing launch htm off from the jagged edge of his billow, and he flits past us at one hundred knots an hour, laughing steam and canvas to scorn, and steering for some nameless crag in Labrador of Fundy, or bound, it may be, homeward for some island or marsh of the far-away

Irish coast. is our untiring engine, which all day and all night throbs and pants and pulses in noisy rhythm under the deck, what a imperfect affair it is compared to the dainty plumes and delicate mus-cles which will carry that pretty, fearless sea swallow back to his roost!"-London Daily Telegraph.

DANGERS OF ELECTRICITY

eventor Edison Talks of High and Les Tension The first electric light station eres

in New York had only 100 rolts pre-sure, and there are 20,000 lights on a single pair of conductors. Speaking of the transformors or pressure rein used to break the current for use in re-idences and buildings, Mr. Edias characterizes them as dangerous in they are liable to get out of repair, and

then the full high tension current an then the full high tension current was apt to put its full force inside, and any one touching the wire with one's fast on a damp floor would be killed. The on a damp noor might come in cash light-pressure wire might come in as-tact with the telephone wire, as touching the metallic parts of the bi-phone when standing on a moist flow or in contact with anything which is conductor in connection with the gas a water pipes, would produce the same ; sult.

He was in favor of restricting by in the voltage on electric-light wires in manner similar to the police insu and control of boilers. The pres could be inspected by a self-re pressure gauge and restricted to me limits. If the pressure was placed in law below the death point, it would be totally unnecessary for the inspect to inspect wires or insulation, or ma any test, as it would be a matter of is difference to the public what kind a

how bad the insulation may be. The four kinds of currents used me as follows: The low pressure of m volts, which can be just felt; the high-pressure continuous current and with some are lights of 2,000 volus with some are inguts of s,oor toing more, and dangerous; the high-presser somi-continuous current, used in an lights of 2,000 volts and over, which is

exceedingly dangerous, and the alter-nating high-pressure current from the volts and over between the extremes the waves, which produces death is stantaneously. Mr. Edison said that there should b

a safe limit of about 600 volts if the co rent was continuous. Such a current could not kill, though it might injun. Of insulation Mr. Edison said there we none absolutely perfect, and the action of air and water would make it britts and often a touch would cause it to hi

and offen a fouch would cause it is hill off the wire. With a tremendous co-rent of 2,000 volts flowing through is wire, or where an alternating curren was used, a power of 4,000 volts, it was plain a lineman took his life in his hands when repairing such wires. H might have some chance for his in with overhead wires, but none in the manhole of a conduit.

Mannole of a condult. A disruptive discharge may eccur h any such spot, and then practical every wire in the subway is crossed by sides burning out the conduit. Upp one occasion, coming under Mr. Edised observation, a disruptive discharge fus every thing round it, including a colu-yard of granite paving stone, into an another the barbach

mass. A leak through the insulate mass. A leak through the insulation of one of the high-tension wires well soon cause a general fusing of all wires and the danger to those in houses well arise in the manner pointed out. The was no municipal ordinance in Ne York, as in Chicago, regulating th maximum leakage from dynamos.

fear of disruptive discharge is the re son why the ocean cables are opening at such a tension, which is barely man than forty volts.

In conclusion, Mr. Edison pointed of the reason for so many accidents. I said a man might hang free in the from a wire carrying a current of 1.8 volts without injury, but if the fe touched the ground and the current w making earth at some other point of the circuit death would result. So in se a broken insulation mi

the current of a high-tension wire 1

gas pipe or fixture, and any contact

tae person with a damp floor or si

stance to complete the circuit won cause death if the metal was touched

THE EYE OF MAN.

Science gives us interesting detail

N. Y. Letter.

Maud-The presents are displayed there. Harry-The dining-room? Maud-No; the caterer's men have ossession of that, and the women from madam's are in the library, and all my things are being packed up-stairs, Harry (sarcastically) - Perhaps the kitchen Maud (quite seriously)-It's a perfect pandemonium. Harry (same)-Or the stable!

to-night with all this bother ---- oh! papa's little studio! But it's a mass of confusion, for every thing not imme-

eported the concurrent resolution rejuesting the secretary of the treasury not to make a new lease of the island of St. Paul and St. George, in Alaska, for the purpose of taking fur-seals therefrom, and to postpone all action in relation thereto until after the 20th of February,

and the brazen manner in which it was

takes to tell it, he "climbed his form,"

form in a startling manner. With rare business. The total amount of bonds presence of mind under distressing circumstances Persevere managed to point to the can of pokeberry juice under the chair and the mystery of the sudden attack was made clear. An ear of corn was even found in the can. Zeb not having had time to remove it. 13"I wish I could convey to my many readers an adequate picture of the scene which followed this discovery. But here is where the puny pen falls from the nerveless grasp. With a yell of the nerveless grasp. With a yell of rage, the Ridge boys sprang at the throats of the dastardly Mill crowd and literally flayed them alive, albeit my duty as a journalist compels me to say that the Mill boys were there or thereabouts all the time. By a regretable coincidence, after the two contending parties had each closed in with a foe man, there was no man left for your correspondent to assail. Although I was wrought up to a pitch of wild frenzy and eager for the fray I had to ascend the hay-loft, whither the ladies had fled, to see that no ill befell them. The conflict that raged below was something not often seen since the knights of old

have been married just seven hours and a quarter. Jove! Doesn't it seem queerand delicious? I want to see her once more-tell her how much I love herhear her say how much she-Ugh! Eh!

fete-a-Tete with Maud.

Harry approaching.]

jolly, I vow! (Rings.)

Harry-Hum!

Maud-Dear!

Harry-O Maud!

in the parlor, and then-

Voice (over banisters)-Has he com

Servant-It's Mr. Spooner, ma'am.

ing frame out here. Look out for your toes! (Drops heavy scantling almost on Harry's foot).

James. Tell him-Now, Maud- (Voice recedes.) and happiness at seeing Harry.]

lums were perpetrating a most dastardly

ilish ingenuity under one of the chairs occupied by them. The plan of operation was for some one of the Stover's Mill boys to occupy this chair, and when he got ready an ear of corn would be surreptitiously immersed in this dye.

In a moment it would be dry, and then, can't ever stow away-you're laughing at me, you wicked-but I'm simply wild

diately wanted is hustled in there. then. (They enter.)

I've so many things to tell you. when we think of this nefarious scheme

again, and-

sary for the transaction of current public

Confound you! Take care where you are going. Indistinct Figure (which has collided with Harry)-Beg pardon, sir, but I couldn't see. We're putting up an awn-

selves in need of the ministering kindness of friends with a stone sled and a

finding nothing for our pains, when at the same time the Mill boys were kept busy kissing our charming girls. The adverse luck of the Ridge boys was exciting much chargin, when lo and behold it was discovered by a lucky chance

fraud and outrage upon us-a deep laid and diabolical piece of business, viz: It was found that they had pre

Six Choctaw murderers were recently executed at the same time at Fort Smith, Arkansas. The prisoners bore their fate with much nerve, standing on the scalwith much nerve, standing on the scal-fold fully twenty minutes while the preparations were being made. There was a gentle swing of the six black bodies, but not a twitch or shrug All were dead in from three to six minutes, and George Malidon, who had hanged seventy-five persons before, performed the work apparently with relish.

As far as aquatic matters are concerned, Joseph Bogers has severed his connec tion with Oarsman O'Connor. Rogers says: "In paying attention to him I have been obliged to neglect my own work, and my business is rapidly increas-ing." In reference to Hanian's remark ing." In reference to Hanlan's remark that he would yet win the championship, Rogers said: "I don't think that be would have any thance against O'Connor. Hanlan is a great carsman, but greater than he has appeared in the person of William O'Connor."

The Johnstown relief committee have arranged a fund whereby 522 children. under 16 years of age, orphaned by the flood, will receive \$50 annually until they flood, will receive \$50 annually until they reach the age of 18. Vari us other forms of relief for the destitute were adopted. The secretary's report shows that there were estimated to have been drowned in the Consemanth valley 2280 persons, num-per of bodies recovered 1665, identified fig21, unidentified 654, missing 605. The relief from various sources 1, unidentified 654, musering sources ted to \$2,903,073. After all exfores for relief have been paid, the in have on hand unexpended a ce of 2,631.



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It cost Union con My, Or., \$04,746 13 to meet the current exp. uses for 1889. The public debt of the country is \$80,933 26.

A Pomona paper probables a detailed estimate of the orange cropped by a detailed california this season, based on reports gathered from sixty-seven of the prin-ripal orange growers and many orange-buying firms in this part of the state. The estimate amounts to 960,000 hours, or 3,350 carloads.

There has been a continuous fall o snow, with short intervals, throughout the Palouse country for the past three a weeks. It reached its climax in an additional storm, wind accompanying the snow and piling it up in many places in great drifts. As near as can be esti-mated, about two feet of snow has now fallen, and if the storm continues ti.is country will experience the severest winmany years.

The Seattle Steam Heat & Power Comon of a \$60,000 plant to heat and furnish power for elevators for twenty-three of the largest brick buildings in the city. The system will be connected with the bay, so that in case of fire 100 streams of salt water can be turned on at once. of an engine, pushing two box-co which is seven times the amount the waterworks can do in the district covered men were probably tatally injur by the new system.

At San Francisco the members of the recently organised Pioneer Business As-sociation of Alaska have elected officers us follows: John L. McGovern, presi-fent; R. A. Wilson, vice-president; E. B. Kittredge, secretary, and Leon Mason, pressurer. Messrs. Wadleigh, Thomas and Kittredge complained of the actions At San Francisco the members of the recently organized Pioneer Business Association of Alaska have elected officers as follows: John L. McGovern, president; R. Multion, vice-president; R. Multion, V. Bruce, R. Multion, vice-president; R. Multion, vice-president; R. Multion, V. Bruce, Nuce-president; R. Multion, V. Bruce, K. Multion, V. Mu

nent; butter, 25 and 30 cts., solutions, 60 cts.

At Rio Janeiro parts of two regiments of artillery mutiaied, tore up the republi-can flag and boisted the old imperial flag. It required all the other regiments of in-fantry and artillery to subdue them. They fought for four hours, and 100 of the rebels were killed and wounded re-fore the rest surrendered. The trouble was owing to dissatisfaction of soldiers with their pay. It is said that a number

of old conservatives and liberals had been tampering with the soldiers and were at the bottom of the row, and sev-eral prominent citizens have been arrested in connection with the row.

THE ACCIDENT RECORD.

The severe wind storms played havoe with the oil interests about Pittsburg. A great number of derricks were destroyed, and in some sections the loss has been so great that a'l work on drilling wells has been suspended, owing to loss of derricks.

A late train from San Francisco for A late train from can granetsco for San Jose collided with an unknown man who was walking on the track and scat-tered him into pieces. The coroner was notified that human remains were dis-

The schooner Robert and Minnie left San Francisco for Puget Sound, but re-turned on account of losing a man overboard. The lost man was A. Adolph, a Swede, and a member of the crew. Nothing is known about how he went over the side of the vessel. He was dis-covered struggling in the water, but sank before the boat could reach him.

Dr. Henry Devis, about 60 years of died in a lodginghouse on Pacific Lin San Francisco from asphyxiastree in case. Dr. Devis came had a lodging muse from Eureka. He had a lodging muse from Eureka. He had a letter of muse from Eureka. He had a lived parker, coo my clerk of Jackson county, Parker, coo my clerk of Jackson county, or which there for fifteen tears. Devis had practice there for fifteen teator. Liced as an herb teator. the storm blew a track of the storm blew a codental drowning, and one man employed on a steamner fell dead, raising the total death list to 21. In the same

At Chatham, Ont, the storm blew a flat-car out of the One, tho & Queisec rail-road yard at Jeannetto'a. If within about rolled rapidly eastward un two miles of Chatham. The se it crashed into a construction train fills, with la-bours. The construction train fills overs. The construction trainand men were probably tatally injured twelve more received injuries mon less severe.

ed to date in liquidation of thes deposits is \$6,711,500. The future course of the department in this matter will be determined in a few days.

equal portions, situated in different parts of the republic, so that there shall be four large colonies established. The col-approve land claims under the law as it four large colonies established. The col-onists shall be of the European race, and be exempt for ten years from all taxa-was called to the matter by the death of

one of the officers of the land office at La Grande, Or., where about fifty proofs were made before a single officer, but but

they could not be perfected on account of the vacancy. The law is designed to cover this case, but applies to the whole country.

The resolutions heretofore offered in relation to the alleged unlawful selections of land in Florida were taken up, and Call addressed the senate. The burden of his remarks was that lands which were not swamp or overflowed, but which were fit for cultivation, had been selected under the swamp land act, to the injury of the people's right. He asserted that 2'0,000,000 acres had been selected mopped the ensanguined with all that and approved in all the states as swamp and overflowed lands, while everybody knew there was no such extent of terri tory-as large as Europe-consisting of swamp and overflowed lands. Of over

16,000,000 acres which had passed in Florida, under the swamp and overflowed land act he asserted that 11,000,000 were high and dry.

The senate committee on territories listened to the statements of representa-tives of the Mormon church decla ative notified that human remains were dis-tributed along the railroad track, and he, on going to the scene was able to rescue little more than \$3 in coin, a set of false teeth and dissevered joints. The provide the scene was able to rescue little more than \$3 in coin, a set of false teeth and dissevered joints. The provide the provident of the Mormon clurch in Idabo, said he had always been to obsy the laws of the law and taught to obey the laws of the land and in forty-two years' experience with Mormons he never knew any teaching to the contrary. The Mormons, he said, we'e taught to believe in the divine inspiration of the constitution of the United St tes, and thus believing, he said, Mormon had a higher reverence for it than other

citizens. The practice of polygamy is de creasing. On the subject of bl. of atone-ment, Budge said there was no such prin-ciple held or taught by the Mormon

the total death list to 21. In the same time 14,380,644 persons traveled on steam vessels, and this shows what a small death rate there is in proportion to the number of travelers. The number of ves-sels inspected was 271, having a gross tonnage of 127,610 tons. Licenses as master, mate, pilot and engineer were is sued to 14 9 persons. The number of steamers withdrawn from the jurisdiction d the inspectors was 24. There were 47 mulls added to the old list, with a gross

was mortal of each other. We are requested to announce that the spelling bee at the red school-house next Tuesday evening, at which a number of the Ridge boys were expected to contest, has been postponed for six weeks. More anon.-N. Y. World.

Not a Fair Deal.

"What's the matter here?" asked a patrolman at eleven o'clock the other light, as he found a girl leaning over he gate and looking hard at a house on Elizabeth street.

"I am the hired girl," she replied. "Then, why don't you go in?" "Locked out."

"Well, that's bad. You should have een home earlier."

"Yes, I suppose so; but it's not a fair deal. I had to sit up till one o'clock two nights this week to help get the boss to bed, and now they lock me out at eleven."-Detroit Free Press.

Taking Him at His Word.

Dentist-It will be over so quickly ou will hardly feel it, Tommy, and you'll be at least ten dollars better off when you can hold that tooth in your hand and look at it.

Tommy (looking at it a few moments later)-I think I'll keep the half dollar papa gave me to pay you, doctor. That tooth's worth ten dollars, but you can have it for pulliu' it. Well, I must go. -Chicago Tribune.

-A Cleveland man attends funerals, takes the sermon in shorthand, writes it with a typewriter on bordered paper, and sells it to the family for from \$5 to

"I am sorry to say," said a sheriff to a young widow, who was handsome, "that I have an attachment for you." "That I have an attachment for you." "I am happy to say, sir, that it isn't mutual," she replied. -I kinsed her for her mother's saks, But now the years have flown, I'm very glad to get the chance To kiss her for her own. Karney Enterprise.

I'm awfully sorry to disturb you, Maudie, but won't you please come out here for an instant? I don't quite understand how I am to-(Maud slips out, remaining some time, while Harry listens to the following);

oming, mamma! [Exit.]

Maud, would you-O, good evening,

Mr. Spooner!-would you put all those

light things into the Saratoga or the

little sole leather? I think perhaps

again. It's so sweet-

we'd better---

Maud, The Bridemaid, The Bell, and Various Voices-There's two dozen, I think, of white silk-lilies for the arch over the door-ding! ding! - where's James?-in the bottom of some trunk, I'm sure-if those are roses, bring 'em here-and drive tacks through the dead center of every one-ding! ding!-Mrs. Smith's compliments, and she sendsthree cakes of toilet soap-so please pack the handkerchiefs in-a salad-bowl or soup-tureen-for there aren't sachelbags enough to-flavor the creams-and your Paris hat is put-in the ice-chest, where it ought to be-ding! ding!-you must see the floral bell; it's made of one hundred chicken croquettes, sprinkled with-Mr. and Mrs. Snyder's best wishes, mum-and set off by-four dozen dessert spoons-and the minister's feetied up in a brown paper bag!

Maud (re-entering)-O, Harry, isn't this awful?

Harry-Well, we'll be at peace now. Come, one little kiss-Maud (shrinking away)-Ow!

Harry-What is it? Oh! (Before him tands messenger boy, silently holding forth letter.)

Harry (petulantly) - I know well mough what this is! (Reads letter and tears it up.)

The Messenger Boy-Dere an't no answer?

Harry-No! Off with you! (Exit boy.) You see, Charley has never been best man before, and he's frightfully nervous about it. This is the fifth note to-day from him. He's asking whether he shall wear a white scarf like the ushers or a pearl-gray one like mine! Let him wear oth or neither or none at all, and be hanged to him! Maud (tearfully)-O, now you're get-

ing cross-I should'nt think you would and I don't blame you, it's so exasperating. I've been going through it all day, and I'm j-just t-t-tired t-t-to

There. There, there, forget all about it, and we'll talk abut something else. There, there. (Brief bliss broken by-) Voices-Maud, Miss Maud, Maudie!

Maud springing up)-Oh, dear, it's no use. Just hear them!

ONNIS-	Will you step	up down in out across around	the other dress to Uy on. a lovely present come. some one to see you. Addit Martha driv- ing up. something wrong with your hal ac more room in the
	1		Jellow trunk

dear, that I love you just as much as if I weren't so awfully busy-getting ready to prove it!-Manley H. Pike, in Puck.

NOTES FOR THE CURIOUS.

Extraordinary Things and Adventures Told in a Few Lines.

It is against the law in Mexico any one to read a newspaper aloud.

In digging among the rains of Pompeif they have found a piece of brass made was that she was too pique. to fit over the human chaste and a

A HUNTING ADVENTURE. Originally it Could Distinguish but t Colors, Black and Red.

A Miraculous Escape of a Hungarian Lawyer from a Huge Bear.

bout what the human eye has been a A thrilling adventure with a bear ocwhat it may become. The Vendas curred a few days ago at Wallendorf, in Hungary. The following is the account India, which are the most ancient w given by Advocate Forster, who, as will ten documents, attest that at times mo remote, but still recorded in histor be seen, narrowly escaped with his life: "I went with a party of friends to the only two colors were known black a red. A very long time elapsed bits the eye could perceive the color yells and a still longer time before pre-could be distinguished; and it is reman neighboring mountains to shoot roedeer. There were plenty of them, only the dogs hounded them away to the valley beyond. 1 consequently changed able that in the most ancient langua the term which designed yellow inse my place and took my stand at a spot which I knew to be favorable. Pressibly passed to the signification ently I heard the dogs coming, but fancied from their bark that they green. The Greeks had, according were chasing a boar. I quickly withthe generally received opinion, the p drew my shot cartridges and put in ception of colors very highly develop bullets, but what was my surprise to see and yet authors of a more recent d a huge bear trotting quietly towards me, assure us that in the time apparently regardless of the dogs. When Alexander the Great the Gr within seventy paces I fired and saw him fall, but nevertheless I thought it painters knew but four col prudent to give him a second bullet, which likewise took effect. I afterward proceeded to a hillock close by and called my companions, but hardly had I raised my voice ere the bear got up and made straight for me. I had just time to reload and fire when he was within five paces of me. It did not quite finish him off, for he fell upon me with a ter-rible howl and knocked me heavily to the ground. I managed to push the bar-rels of my gun into his open jaws and fired a second shot. Luckily, also, two dogs came up and seized him from behind. In a last effort he caught my foot between his teetb, and had enough strength left to bite through my high boots and slightly wound my ankle. When my friends came up they were greatly alarmed to see me covered with blood, but fortunately it was that of my shaggy victim, not my own. '-Londor Standard

dirtiest city in Europa.

viz: White, black, red and yells The words to designate blue and yiel were wanting to the Greeks in the m ancient times of their history, they ing these colors gray and black. It thus that the colors in the rainbow w only distinguished gradually, and t great Aristotle only knew four of the It is a well-known fact that when I colors of the prism are photograp there remains outside the limit of blue and violet, in the spectrum, a tinct impression which our eyes do recognize as a color. Physiologis's us that it is reasonable to suppose

as the color organ becomes more developed, and even before the hu eye becomes perfect, this outside b will evolve into a color perfectly cernible.-St. Louis Republic. Why the Blind Never Smoke.

A peculiarity about the blind is ! Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell, has been abroad this season and there is seldom one of them who sme Eoldiers and sailors accustomed tos seen some things worth noting. Coning, and who have lost their sight in stantinople he found to occupy the most tion, continue to smoke for a noble site of any city on the globe, yet while, but soon give up the habit. so filthy and tumbledown was it. so say that it gives them no pleasure wretchedly paved and sewered, so rot- they can not see the smoke, and s ten and antiquated were its quays, have said that they can not taste that he knew of only one city that could smoke unless they see it. This all equal it in these respects. That city was New York, in his own country. Yet it and put a lighted and an unlighted of and put a lighted and an unlighted of the second seco demonstrates the theory that if is a fact that New York is by no means in his mouth alternately, he will me the dirtiest or worst paved city in Amerthe dirtiest or worst paved city in America. In fact, there are not in the whole Republic.

country more than three cities that are any better When we are inclined to -Steady work for the love of glorify ourselves over our great country. it brings, never breaks the wo it will be worth while to remember that lown. On the contrary, it so our streets and sewers are worse than temptations from without, and those of Constantinople, the meanest, stroys inferior ambitions and de that it gives the whole nature st aess and poise. It is the best cut restlessness. The joy of life for aatures lies in a noble activity; a It is said that Dom Pedro himself would have been permitted to reign in adequate to the aspirations of th Brazil his lifetime out, but his daughter a work that brings calm by its

and successor, Isabella, was unpopular. ande, and by its very demands ere The chief objection urged against her the best and greatest in us-Bural S Yarise.

Harry (in despair) - Well, I'll go.

Maud (tenderly) - But, remember