Army Mortality by Disease, In connection with the subject of regiwere twice as many deaths from disease from bullets. In the Confederate army the loss from disease was, for obvious reasons, much less, being smaller than their loss in battle. This loss by disease was, in our northern regimenta very unevenly distributed, running as low as thirty in some and exceeding 500 in others, while in some of the colored regiments it was still greater. There seems to be an impression that the regiments which suffered most in battle lost also the most from disease. This is an error. the direct opposite being the truth. The report of the war department for 1866 says, regarding this subject, that "it is to be noted that those states which show large mortality on the battlefield likewise show large mortality by disease." may be true of the state totals, but is wholly incorrect as to the regiments

themselves; for, with but few exceptions,

the regiments which sustained the

heaviest loss in battle show the smallest

number of deaths from disease. The inference is a fair one that the fighting regiments owed their exemption from disease to the same pluck which made them famous, and which enabled them to withstand its encroachments without tamely giving up and lying down under its attack. It was a question of mental as well as bodily stamina, and hence there is found in certain black regiments a mortality from disease exceeding by far that of any white troops, a fact which cannot be accounted for by climatic reasons, because the particular regiments referred to were recruited from blacks who were born and raised along the Mississippi, where these troops were stationed, and where the loss occurred.—Col. William F. Fox in The Century.

Restaurant Life in London.

Americans engaged in making the grand European tour can never understand one feature of restaurant life in London. If you happen to be a bachelor, and therefore dependent on chop houses for meals, as the hotels rarely provide for the inner man, you will probably look around for a comfortable place where you can get acquainted and take all your meals. That is the great error into which all travelers fall.

In London you want to select three different chop houses, one for breakfast, dinner and supper, or is you wish to be English sans reproche, you must have another for the evening lunch about 11 o'clock. These houses all make a specialty of one meal, and while you may be supplied with enough to dull your appetite at other houses, you will only get perfect service at the one table for which the house has made a reputation. Then, for example, take a dinner chop house: You take a seat, order a piece of roast beef and have the whole roast wheeled out in front of your table while the waiter slices off a juicy morsel that would tempt an anchorite in Lent. When you come to understand these things you can live with greater satisfaction on \$5 a day than an American could on double that amount at home. Tips are nothing, as a penny apiece is enough to satisfy ordinary waiters. - Globe Democrat.

The Women of Morocco.

In the cities throughout Morocco I found it impossible to get more than a passing view of a woman's face, so jealously are they veiled and guarded, and especially among the higher classes, where the women, possessing no more intelligence than a child, are taught that all men but their lords and owners are fiends. Occasionally, however, by accident or design, the face covering would be dropped for an instant just as a woman passed me, and at the same time an arm and shoulder would be presented to my gaze. The women of Morocco are of all shades and colors, and I must say that some of the handsomest women I ever saw, both in feature and form, were

full blooded negresses. Another surprise was to notice that many of the Moorish beauties would show a snowy rounded arm and a clear pink and white skin that the most beautiful woman in Boston would have been glad to possess, but where they got this skin and complexion I could never find out, for the men, perhaps, from their constant exposure to the sun, are tanned and blackened almost to the color of the negroes. In the country all is different. and little attempt is made by the women to be stingy with their charms, unless from some religious metives, and to this freedom of the country many a poor simple girl owes her position as prime favorite in the harem of some Moorish dignitary, who saw her perfections while traveling by her father's tent or hut .-Cor. Boston Transcript.

Ceylon's Palms and Coconnut Trees. This low land up at the northern neck

of the island is largely planted in Palmyra palms. For 120 miles along the western and southwestern shore it is a fringe from one to seven miles deep of eccount trees. These two kinds of trees support the bulk of the native population. They furnish the material from which they build and roof their huts. The sap gives them their sugar and their intoxicanta. The green nut is their milk and the ripe nut much of their solid food. From the bark and leaves they make sheds, fans and matting; from the fiber, sails, cordage, fishing nets, etc. The young leaves are their salads. The ripe fruit gives them oil for their lamps, for their hair and for cooking purposes. They wear for clothing the net woven by nature about the foot stalks of the leaves; plait hats, and sunshades, and baskets from the fronds, and drink from the cup sail in boats constructed of the hard, old wood, and when sick make medicine from the flowers. The uses of the palm are said to run into several bundreds, and are the themes of innumerable native poems.—Carter Harrison in Chicago

The Mediterranean Spooge Fishery. Science has claimed the sponge fishery of the Mediterranean. The native divers who could stay under water not more than two minutes are being driven out sor has originated a method of planting cuttings from sponges, and it is being outed with success.-New York

In the matter of 91,000 miles editorial transportation over the Atchison road t up in scalpers' offices by the Bock Island Chairman Finley has decided that the Atchison must redeem it. All tick-

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Eastern Washington.

the Remaining Marsh Land on Their Reservation.

The Idaho Legislature will be asked to pass a Sunday law.

The Tacoma Coal Company have just made a rich strike in their mine at Wil-

The work of the Northern Pacific in Washington will not be interrupted by any result of the recent financial flurry left.

Freight trains are now so heavy on the Southern Pacific that an extra engine is necessary to get over the Cow Creek and Calapooia mountains.

Grading on the branch railroads from he Southern Pacific to Jacksonville is nearly finished, and the rails will be laid as soon as they arrive.

General Carr, Commander at Fort Wingate, N. M., has received orders to get the Sixth Cavalry ready for trans-in Canada there is no appeal except to portation to Dakota in anticipation of a the Executive power. war with the Sioux Indians.

nas affirmed the decision of the lower salary from \$5,000 to \$3,500. court in making John A. Davis administrator of his deceased brother's \$1,000,-000 estate. The will contest is not yet

Bradstreet's mercantile agency reports lourteen failures in Pacific Coast States and Territories for the past week, as compared with thirteen for the previous week and eleven for the corresponding week of 1889.

Two members of the Spokane Falls City Council have sent in their fesigna-tions as members of that body. They are Judge Bettis and Colonel John I. Booge. Pressure of private business is given as the cause for resignation.

The handsome building for the Reform School, a few miles south of Salem, is fast assuming shape, and will soon be in readiness for the erring youth of Oregon. The roof is now just about completed and the inside work well under way.

Daniel Kelleher, attorney for Dominic Coella, the Port Townsend murderer, has received an order for a stay of all ferther proceedings in the case, pending an appeal. Coella was sentenced to death and time fixed for his harging December

Captain Andrew Haggard, brother of Rider Haggard, who is now at Victoria, B. C., says that the commander of Staney's rear guard, Major Barttelot, who served under him in the Egyptian war, was remarkable then for cruelty and want of consideration for all beneath

Agent Andrew Andover of the Navajos, der forbidding the sale of beer and light who is at Albuquerque, N. M., says there is gold enough in the Carrizo mountains on the Navajo reservation to make every-An effort is being made to fields to the public.

There is a very large wheat blockade G. H. Papazinn, an Armenian student sacks about the stations but slightly protected from the weather. The farmers are begging the Northern and Union Pacific roads to give them relief.

The Great Northern has selected the the sea. The road from Seattle to Jar- taken. man prairie is 70 per cent. completed. In the meantime the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern road will be utilized between Whatcom and Seattle. The West- to the patent couplers in use, in order to cember.

A courier has reached Albuquerque N. M., from Anton, a small Mexican settlement twenty miles south of Las Vegas, bringing news of a terrible running eral dead and wounded are reported on years. both sides.

Rev. P. B. Champagne, the old French Montana and Dakota, has lately been capital from Frankfort. appointed by the Most Rev. Archbishop Gross of Portland to the pastorate of the Catholic missions of Linkville, Lakeview next House will be between Crisp, Mills and others in the surrounding countles.

William Zeckendorf, Commissioner of the World's Fair for Arizona, has brought suit against United States Marshal Paul at Tucson for \$25,000 for refusing to permit him to go to the polls on election day after he had voted. The Marshal says he simply carried out the election requirements.

The cases against the Chinese at San Rafael, Cal., for catching small fish with March, owing to the exhaustion of the venire in obtaining a jury. The defendants are conducting an enormous shrimpfishing business at Point San Pedro Marin county, and should the case be decided against them it will throw about 300 Chinese out of employment at that

There is considerable talk of the gold mines on the head of Sprague river in from points west of the Mississippi river Lake county. The Gaylord Bros., srigi- and south of the Arkansas river. nal discoverers, have worked down the

Over \$40,000 of the amount needed to W. J. Thompson of the committee has bureau of the Chicago Odd Fellows' Asbeen notified by Engineer Bogue that sociation, and declares that "no more Now that only thirty-three instead of thirty-eight acres will be needed, the Tacoma Land Company having agreed to give the rail-road the right of way from the passenger station to and along the water have the railstation to and along the water from the channel of the Puyallup river. This change will result in a saving of from \$12,500 to \$15,000 to the citizents of Ta-

The Umatilla Indians held a pow-wow at the agency one day last week. by men in regular diving armor, who seems to be a general dissatisfaction on can work by the hour. A German prothe part of the Indians regarding the Since the signing of the trenty ety, etc. under which the allotment is made In-dians have moved on the reservation, and are claiming rights which many of the Indians claim are fraudulent. The rights of those entitled to lands under of New York; Second, Mrs. Burleigh of the treaty are being infringed upon by those coming in and claiming tribal re-lations, but who are not of any of the tribes on the reservation. There seems

EASTERN ITEMS.

Pardoned.

Justified in Killing Another in Defense of His Brother.

South Dakota towns are short on fuel. An air brake is being tried on a Chi-

engo grip car, Sanitation against typhoid fever is the problem in 1,000 Eastern towns.

The Mayor of Findlay, O., has ordered all gamblers to leave town. Fifty have

Dr. Agnus of Chicago claims to have hypnotized men at the distance of eight

Kansas City Councilmen are to be inestigated on a charge of receiving bribes. A Kentucky Judge has decided that a

man is justified in killing another in de fense of his brother.

rar with the Sioux Indians.

The Kights of Labor Assembly has reduced Master Workman Powderly's It is said that Governor Beaver of

Pennsylvania will succeed General Raum as Commissioner of Pensions. Eva Hamilton, the wife of Robert Ray Hamilton, who was imprisoned in the

New Jersey penitentiary, has been par-The father of the lost Charley Ross failed to discover in Charley McChristy, the boy imprisoned at Boston, the son

he had so long sought. Topeka, Kan., is now at work on a scheme to utilize the swift current of the the spring. Kaw as a water power for electric lighting and other power purposes.

The City Council of Atlantic City has passed the high-license liquor ordinance, which fixes the price for license at \$500 and for concert gardens at \$800.

The report of State Dairy Commissioner Tupper shows that 72,000,000 The underground of pounds of butter were shipped out of lowa for the year ending October 1.

The great chamics

Every Methodist church in Kansas, so far as heard from, cast an affimative vote on the proposition of admitting women 000,000 in \$50 shares. on the proposition of admitting women as delegates to the General Conference. One hundred and fifty carloads of wheat are leaving Manitoba daily, and soon the figures will run up to 200 car-

loads. This is the largest wheat move-A committee from the W. C. T. U. has stitute is declared infinitely preferable days, his partner said. 'Important afment known there. called upon the President and Secretary to the too-often bad butter sold in marof War and urged the issuance of an or-

Great excitement has been caused at Ann Arbor, Mich., by the arrest of five give the Indians other lands in lieu of youths concerned in the recent row which he mountain country and open the gold resulted in the death of Student Dennison on a charge of manslaughter.

in Eastern Washington, where the crop was enormous this year. Every depot and warehouse is full, and much is piled in establishment of a religious and education. The Turk tional journal at Constantinople It is reported that Oscar Neebe,

Joliet, as it is asserted that the man who identified him as the distributor of the dise. Cady pass, it is reported, as its route to Reverge circular thinks he was mis-The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company

will adopt a chain coupling, in addition minster connection will be made in De- provide further safeguards against passenger cars breaking apart in rounding The Market Committee of the New

York Board of Aldermen has reported erty it has not the value by 25 per cent. favorably upon an ordinance providing fight between fifteen or twenty cowboys for the sale of fruit and vegetables by and a large number of Mexicans. Hun- weight instead of by measure. The matireds of shots were exchanged, and sev-ter has been before the Board for three

Lexington, Ky., wants to become the capital of the State, and a special elec-Canadian Catholic missionary, who has tion will be held on the question of inestablished a good many congregations demnifying the State to an amount not and built several Catholic churches in to exceed \$250,000 for loss in moving the

The contest for the Speakership of the and Springer. Crisp will represent the Southeastern section, Mills the Southwest and Springer the Northern Central group of States.

outrages on American missionaries in persons will be heavily punished. Turkey are a matter of note, ngth been summarily banished to the interior of Arabia.

Referring to a statement in the New bag nets have been postponed until next | York Herald that there would be a deficiency at the end of the current fiscal year of \$31,000,000, Secretary Windom said there will certainly be a surplus; but, of course, he cannot say how much.

The Florida State Board of Health in view of the alleged prevalence to an alarming degree of glanders in Texas has forbidden the importation into Florida of horses and cattle from Texas and

The Jersey City Board of Aldermen sides of the ledge, and have also made has refused to require the social clubs a tunnel into the hill. They expect to which have buffets to take out a license ommence active work on the ledge in in compliance with the Supreme Court's in the spring, at which time numerous | decision that the clubs are amenable to respectors will probably be found in the the license laws of the State. The Board hills. Assays of the quartz vary from \$30 to \$65 to the ton, according to the location in which the rock was found.

John A. Bush, Grand Patriarch of the practical means of placing members of the order beyond the reach of the cold

The experimental station of the Iowa which he said: donate the necessary time and money to send samples, with a full statement as has learned a thing or two since then. There to the nature of soil, previous treatment tion on of soil, mode of culture, manuring. where seed was obtained, name of vari

World's Fair has selected the following of New York; Second, Mrs. Burleigh of Maine; Third, Mrs. Price of North Carolina; Fourth, Miss Minar of Louisiana; Fifth, Mrs. Wilkins of the District of Celumbia; Sixth, Mrs. Ashley of Colo ets found on the market disturbing rates in be a determination on the part of the must be redeemed whether they have been bulletined for dishunoring by conductors or not.

There seems columns; Sixth, Ars. Ashley of Color rado; Seventh, Mrs. Ginty of Wisconsin; Eighth, Mrs. Salisbury of Utah; Ninth believe to be interlopers, put off the reservation.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Very Large Wheat Blockade in Robert Ray Hamilton's Wife is German Newspapers Digging at Brewer Bismarck.

of losses by disease. In our army there Swinomish Indians Preparing to Take Up A Kentucky Judge Decides That a Man is Count Von Moltke is the First German Landed Proprietor to Adopt the Eight-Hour Rule.

> Odessa has been made a free port by At Tschanch, Austria, a mine is flood-

ed, and twenty men perished. Electric motors are being introduced on the underground railway in London. The Rothschilds have opened another

A number of Sanchez followers in Honduras are being tried by courtmartial.

free hospital in Frankfort on the Main.

At Carlsbad, Behemia, the Topel river has overflowed, and great damage is being done. The floods in Bohemia are generally

subsiding, but the Danube and Elbe are still rising. with the German Empire has been made

part of Prussia. The great Russian steppes are to be er-in-law's family was increased by one,

Orders have been given in Russia that By the new arrangement American mails are being distributed in England

A great Nationalist meeting at Dublin has voted confidence in Parnell, who was characterized less a man than an institution for Ireland.

The inhabitants of Lochgelly, Scot- running things with a high hand. land, are suffering from want of water. The underground coal workings have

has been registered as the United States fied anxiety.

An indignant crowd at Vienna severely thrashed a member of the Bourse who go out and see my namesake and my had been suspended for spreading false sister a couple of days later. The day I reports designed to make money dear.

The German Minister of Railroads has

valuable concessions to a French syndi- and I haven't had anything but a diet for general use may be made as folthe cate, granting it the right to construct for three days. Nobody but the doctor lows: Carbonate of ammonia, one

proprietor in Germany to adopt the the nurse won't let her. The nurse or- Dissolve the carbonates in the water; eight-hour rule for the peasants working for him upon his estate at Crisan, and is well satisfied with the result of his experiment.

It is affirmed by those who are in a position to be well informed that the circulation of the London Times continues to decrease, and that as a "propit had a few years ago.

Dispatches from the Congo Free State say the Baptist Mission's steamboat Peace on the Upper Congo river has been confiscated by the officers of the Congo State for State purposes. The British flag was hauled down.

The Brazilian government has re-

against ex-Premier Preto, Senhor Alfonso, ex-President of the province of Rio Janeiro and Senhor Martins, ex-President of Rio Grande do Sul. A ukase has been issued by the mili-

tary authorities (says a St. Petersburg telegram by Dalziel) for the capture of The Secretary of State has been in-formed that Moussa Bey, whose reported one guilty of hiding or sheltering such

Reports from Vienna state that Dr. in Belgium, is dying with consumption musician, and neither of us can see May first endeavor to follow his assailant, at Cannes, his health having been broken down under his arduous labors.

There is a rumor that it is in contemplation to make the Governorship of Si-erra Leone, like that of Malta and Gi-house she's a nuisance. She's liable to braltar, a military post in the future on make a man forget what his family account of the growing importance of the place as a coaling station.

According to the London correspondent of the Freeman's Journal, a not too speak of in my house. Of course that's One day the original thought it necessary friendly authority, the Irish light-railways scheme will give work to a large married."-New York Telegram. number of laborers in excess of those resident in the districts to be traversed.

The thirteenth centenary of Gregory the Great is to be celebrated in Rome in an international liturgical congress, to which all those who are concerned with musical archæology and ecclesiastical art will be invited. An exhibition of literary and musical works in connection with the origin and growth of "Catholic and Over \$40,000 of the commands at Tapurchase Union Pacific termenals at

Now that Bismarck is a brewer, the papers are digging at him right and left. The Freissinige Zeitung quotes from a speech of the ex-Chancellor delivered the Reichstag March 28, 1881, in ich he said: "Beer stupefies the Agricultural College at Ames offers to drinker instead of exciting his nerves, and it ought therefore to be considered analyze sugar beets grown in Iowa for from an economical and national point whoever will prepay express charges and of view as a bad drink." But Bismarck

An increase of about 1,000,000 people in thirteen years in Spain is attributed The Board of Lady Managers of the in a great measure to the success that has attended the changes in the hygienic condition of the cities and large towns.

> The royal family of Austria is well represented in the collections taken up recently for the relief of the sufferers from the late floods in that country. The Emperor's subscriptions to the different funds amounted to \$500,000, and his showing 58 degs, below zero, but he is in brothers, the Archdukes, have given good health and spirits.—Moureal Star.

A DOMESTIC AUTOCRAT.

Absolute Power of a Trained Nurse and How It Is Sometimes Abused. "Of all the nuisances I know of on this earth the professional nurse is the worst," said a confirmed bachelor at the Illinois club the other evening.

"The professional nurse? Why, she is one of the blessings of advanced civilization," responded another gentleman. "Without the professional nurse what would become of people without friends in town who fall ill? Man, the professional nurse is a God given gift."

"That's all right," replied the first speaker. "She may be a God given gift to people sick in hotels and hospitals, but she's a nuisance around a private

"But you don't live in a private house Why are you sore?" "I know I don't. I ain't sick, either,

am I? Do I look like a subject for a professional nurse? Ain't I all right?" "Yes, but what about it? Why are you down on professional nurses?"

"Well, because one of 'em has just succeeded in utterly disgusting me. That's why. They're worse than the locusts of Egypt. They come into a house meekly and then own the place. That's why I'm sore. "You see I've got a sister and she's

married. They've got a beautiful house and I've always been as free there until two weeks ago as I am at my own apartments. See? Well, I am not now; and May was my favorite sister, too, a chum Heligoland through its incorporation of mine in everything, and she didn't quit it when she got married either. "Well, about two weeks ago my broth-

irrigated by a company formed by au-thority of the government.

and a professional nurse was employed to look after the newcomer and his mother. She was a meek, pleasant lookno government work be given Jews outside the territorial limits assigned them. ings and a good salary per week. "Of course as soon as I heard the news

I went out to the house. Frank, my twenty-four hours earlier than hereto- brother-in-law, met me at the door. He looked downcast. 'How's everything. old man? say's L 'All right; but you Salisbury believes the time to dissolve can't see him,' replied Frank. 'The Parliment opportune, owing to the Par-nell scandal, and has decided to do so in yet. But say, Jack, we're going to name yet. But say, Jack, we're going to name the Twenty-fifth infantry, while First him after you—that is, if May consents. I haven't seen her yet either.'

"It was true. That nurse, who came into the house so meekly and pleasantly, Had developed into a regular czar. She had taken absolute possession, and was "She had the upstairs part of the

house in absolute state of siege. The nine years. servants were afraid to go up, and Frank The great chemical trust in England was loafing around in a state of unsatis-"'It's all right, I suppose, said he, and

I supposed it was and said so. "I went home of course, deciding to intended to go I called around at Frank's Cocoanut butter is receiving consider- office to go out with him. But he had been committed, and sent the two

fairs at home, I guess! "I went out to the house. Frank met The Queen Regent of Holland has is- me as before. 'It's all right,' he said, sued a proclamation declaring Princess joyfully. 'I wish you could see May. Wilhelmina Queen of the Netherlands She wants to see you; but the nurse and accepting the regency during her won't have it. Says she's getting better,

but too ill vet.'

"'How does she look?" ordered an empty carriage, labeled "'I don't know; haven't seen her yet.
"safety carriage," to be placed between The nurse won't let me see her, either. "'I don't know; haven't seen her yet. the locomotive and the other coaches in I suppose it's all right, but on the square, ple mixture of that kind once in two or old man, I'm getting anxious and hun- three weeks will often be found a negry. The nurse orders all the meals, Anarchist, is likely to be liberated from quays on the shores of the Golden Horn and the nurse and the chambermaid drachm; carbonate of potassium, one and to levy landing dues on merchan- have seen my son yet. The chamber- drachm; water, four ounces; tincture of maid says he's a beauty, though, and cantharides, one drachm; alcohol, four Count von Moltke is the first landed that May is dying to see both of us, but ounces; rum, one and one-half pints. dered a case of champagne last night; shake well before using, moistening the said the doctor prescribed it for May. scalp until a lather forms. Wash in Four empty bottles came down this cool water and rub dry. morning. I don't like to mistrust any-

> "That settled me. I went up to see spoonful; common sulphur, one heapmy sister. The nurse wasn't going to ing teaspoonful; pour over them one let me in the room, but I went in. She pint of boiling water. When cool pour was glad to see me and she showed me into a bottle; agitate frequently for my namesake. Then the nurse came in three or four days; then strain. Moisten and fired me out. She said May mustn't the scalp with this thoroughly three or be excited and that babies shouldn't be four times a week. It is one of the most bewildered by strange faces and voices reliable preparations known for per-

for the first two weeks of their lives. "That settled it. I went out and saw Housekeeping. May regularly every day. Sometimes I scinded the decrees of banishment got a glass of champagne. She could only take one a day, and I arrived twice just as she was taking it and got some.

when it was opened. sional nurse may be all right in your bune. looks like and to drive all the servants yellow fever than a nurse like the one I

The Final Test.

Customer-You are quite sure that this is a genuine diamond? Salesman-Absolutely positive. It will scratch glass or the hardest steel, and, finally, it left a mark on the cheek of my

friend Neverwynce. Customer-Well, what of that?

Victoria's Crown Analyzed The English crown is made up of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and emeralds set in silver and gold bands. It weighs 39 ounces and 5 pennyweights, troy. In it there are 3,452 diamonds, 278 pearls, 9 rubies, 17 sapphires and 11 emeralds.—St. Louis Republic.

In November, 1889, Capt. Pyevtzoff, a

ossack officer, started from the town of Bielovetchensk, on the river Amoor, to ride across Siberia and Russia to St. Petersburg, a journey of 5,300 miles, nearly a quarter of the distance around the globe. He travels quite alone on an ordinary cavalry horse; carries his own provisions, makes about fifty miles a day, and is armed from head to foot for protection against robbers. He has met with intense cold, the thermome

SHE LOOKED SO COLD.

You looked so cold and proud; and yet, The tender spray of the mignonette Close to your heart, 'mid clinging lace, Seemed whispering from its resting place That I of hope and love might know, If I could speak to you, although You looked so cold:

You looked so cold, so proud; yet still, The star-shine on the window sil Showed meyour eyes with tears so wet. Your eyes, like sprays of mignonette, Showed me the flush upon your cheek, And yet—and yet—I could not speak-You looked so cold!

She (two hours later over the register) I feel so cold, mamma, and chill, I sat beside the window sill, I sat and froze for two long bours.

Among those callly paims and flowers,
Thinking De Jones would surely speak-Thinking Do Jones would asked your He looked so pensive and so meek. He clasped my hands in his—and yet He only asked—my mignonette. With key tears my eyes were wet—

I feit so cold!

—Tid Elts.

Minety-nine Years for Nothing. The famous case of Dell P. Wild, who was sent to prison for a year for refusing to do menial duty for Lieut, Steele and was summarily released by order of President Harrison, is eclipsed by the case of Lewis Carter, a private in the Twenty-fifth infantry, who has already served nearly five years of a ninety-nine year sentence in the Minnesota state prison. The case is probably without a parallel in either civil or military history, and is outlined as follows:

who, by the way, is a colored man, was stationed with his regiment at Fort Snelling, Minn. Two or three days afterward Carter was in St. Paul, and ran things with a high hand. His actions, however. were not called to the attention of the city police, and he went back to Fort Snelling unmolested. Arriving there he the judge remarked: 'I believe the jury hats was arrested on the charge of assault, robbery and desertion. Brig. Gen. Terry. then in charge of the department of Dakota, summoned a court martial, to assemble at Fort Snelling, Jan. 27, 1885. This court was composed of Capts. Benzonio, Lawson, Roche and Stivers, First Lieuts. Tully and Glenn, and Second Lieuts. Phillips, Ahern and Tear, all of Lieut. Luden, of the Fourth artillery, acted as judge advocate. The court, after a very brief session and apparently with- 'Van Buren, is there a case so low, so vike out attempting to probe the truth of the charges, found Carter guilty of all the it? 'I do not know,' replied the lawyer, he four offenses and, with the usual army severity of punishing criminals, sentenced him to Stillwater prison for ninety

Attorney Fred L. McGhee, of St. Paul, has been giving this case searching attention since Wild's release, and what he has found out is astonishing. He dis- from the house in 1815. His successor mais covered in West St. Paul the person on whom the assault was alleged to have been made, and obtained an affidavit that Carter had not assaulted her. Then Mc-Ghee secured evidence that no robbery affidavits to Washington.

The action of the president was prompt and decisive. He found that Carter was then, pointing his long, lean finger at the guilty only of desertion, and has issued a full and free pardon, which is to go into effect May 25, just five years from the date of imprisonment. The president also reprimanded the court martial .-Washington Star

To Remove Dandruff.

An occasional shampoo with soap and water or borax and water or some sim cessity. A very good shampoo liquid

For a permanent removal of dandruff it is better to take borax, half a ten manently removing dandruff. - Good

J. Sweetland tells us a funny story of how five Siwashes got away with a bear Of course you know champagne spoils at his camp just across the bay from after it is uncorked, if allowed to stand. here. Mr. Bruin intruded himself in But I don't think that nurse allowed it among the pots and kettles, picking out to spoil. The bottles all came down a dainty meal. While so engaged he atempty anyway. Frank didn't get any; tracted the attention of a Siwash, who neither did I, unless we were right there at once called his mates to his help. The ground is pretty rocky around the "But say, that woman's out there yet. camp, and there are plenty of loose She has prohibited Frank smoking in the stones ready to hand. They at once fell house and he's a confirmed smoker. He on the bear, like the Jews of old did on Cresar de Pape, the founder of Socialism daren't touch the piano, and he's a great Stephen, and stoned him. He would at for over two minutes at a time, though | but, being surrounded, a stone in the she's dying to see us both. The profes- rear would turn him.-Union City Tri-

> Mrs. Burnett and the Game. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, talking about "Little Lord Fauntleroy," says: "Most of the scenes in the book are real; out of the house. I'd rather have the that, for instance, in which Cedric undertakes to teach his grandfather baseball. hypothetical. I ain't thinking of getting to instruct me in the great national game. After a great deal of explaining, I was crop of 1,300 rats. Three hundred no obliged to admit that I was rather stupid. 'Oh, no, you're not, dearest,' protested the little boy, 'you're not at all stupid; but I'm afraid I'm not a good 'splainer, and then, as you're a lady, of course baseball is not very easy to you. "-New York Tribune.

The saze of Eain Drops.

Variations in the size of rain drops are dependent upon the differences in the height from which they have fallen and to the amount of atmospheric disturbance present at the time. If fallen from a great height, the drops suffer gradual division into smaller and smaller parts, until they are converted into a mist. calm weather, with the clouds near the earth's surface, the drops are large and heavy,-Globa-Domocrat,

One Way of Protecting.

Lightning rods do protect. Their decrease in number is not alone due to better electrical knowledge. It is due to a decrease of the danger which rods remove. The owner of buildings put rods thereon. His buildings may be struck by lightning, the rods melted, the buildings burned, but the man himself was safe. He was fully protected from lightning rod agenta.-Boston Manufacturers'

It is said to be a common sight in New York to see well dressed men running or skipping the rope in Central Park. Ex-ercise is the chief aim of these simple diversions, which are practiced mostly by brokers, lawyers and club men who are becoming stout.

THEIR WITS ABOUT THEM

Some Famous Repartees Which Are 64.

A few days ago The Constitution addressed the following inquiry to a number of pear inent gentlemen throughout the state; "What is the best piece of wit you remen ber to have heard or read of in legal or past ical circles?"

The Hon, John T. Glenn writes; "Is there anything better than what Ras-dolph said when he met a very disagressis enemy on the sidewalk. The fellow, bluster ing up and occupying most of the way, with I never give way for a rascal,

"I always do, said Randolph, politics stepping saide."

The Hon, A. O. Bacon writes: "An excellent piece of repartee is accorded to a Mr. Harris of Atlanta—whose initial I do not now recall, but who is named by the irreverent as "Fatty" Harris. He was on the witness stand in Fulton superior court, and witness stand in Funton superior court, and was being examined by the then attorney, general of Georgia. The witness did not re-ply to a question as directly as the attorney. ply to a question, The latter rejeated he question, and added with emphasis: "Now, Mr. Harris, you certainly understand that question, for you are a very intelligent man Thank you, Mr. Attorney-General," repliet Mr. Harris with a bow, "I would return the compliment with great pleasure if I was not

at present under oath.' Judge Nisbet writes: "It is not necessary to go outside of Georga for a good piece of repartee. Judge Under wood, the eider, was a greater within Sheridan, but unfortunately had no Bossel to write his biography or a Constitution re On the 24th of November, 1884, Carter. porter to publish what he said. He was engaged in a case once and the judge, after charging very decidedly against him, locked the jury up for the night and adjourned court. After tea the judge and Underwood were walking on the piazza of the hotel ner the court house, and heard quite a movement of chairs and of feet in the jury room, when gone to prayers,' when Underwood said: 4 expect so. Failing to get any light from your honor's charge, they are seeking it from

Gen, Henry R. Jackson writes: "The best piece of repartee I remember to have ever read or heard, fell from the lips of John Van Buren, at one time generally known as Prince John, under the following circumstances: He had undertaken thereresentation of a certain cause before the courts, very much to the disgust of one of his friends, who, having vainly expostulated with him and losing temper, exclaimed filthy, that you would decline to represent tatingly, and quickly approaching hiseg close to the lips of the inquirer he whispred:

What have you been doing?'
Judge S. B. Hoyt writes: "The Hon. Samuel Macon, of North Care Ilna, was one of the very few intimate friends of John Randolph, of Roanoke. They wered together in both houses. Mr. Macon retired every effort to succeed him in the goodgrees of Mr. Randolph, Mr. Randolph smillel him. Angry at this, he took the first opportunity to assault Randolph in debate. Em dolph made no sort of reply, but a few dan after, in discussing some subject, said: Mr Speaker, I am reminded of a remark of my friend, the Hon. Nathaniel Macon, of Noth Carolina, the wisest man I ever knew, and seat formerly occupied by Mr. Macon, but at that time by his successor, continued, but whose seat in this house, I am sorry to my, is now vacant! vacant! vacant! - Atlanta Constitution.

Controllable Griet.



"Fanny and I were the only two at the funeral, mamma, who did not cry." "Didn't you feel like crying!" "Oh, yes, but couldn't; we had no had

kerchiefs,"-Life. Glasses for the Near Sighted.

The near sighted child should was spectacles, because they are the best proventive against increase of near sighted ness, and also because he loses a great part of his education in not being able to see more than a few feet away. When a person grows old the power of accesmodation is lost, and even if he be us near sighted, the hardening of the crys talline lens prevents sight at short ditances. Hence he is obliged to was glasses. The vast majority of person who wear glasses can see as well with out them. They use them to avoid ! constant strain on the eyes. The actd focalization is a muscular one, and we up nervous energy. The overside eye, in which the focus comes being the retina, has to perform this muscle act continually. The results are her ache, irritability and nausca. The off remedy in such cases is to wear glass -Dr. David Webster.

The rat plague in Lincolnshire continues in spite of the enormous desiretion of the animals by the farmers during the past few months. One farmer, who scatters poisoned barley about is yards every night, gathered in one day's were killed from one stack of grain a another place.

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