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WM. B. CLARKE, Supt. of Poor.

BOSHBURG, Or.. Feb. 15, 1880

Attorney-General Marshall has com-

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In Ye Olden Time.

back there was a large cluster of deep gathers. The waist line was relegated

almost to the arm-pies; and the very

short bodice was cut out square in the

neck and edged with old-fashioned lace.

The waist was laced up the back with a

flat silk cord. The sleeves were long

and close, and finished with frills of lace

at the wrists. "This was my wedding dress," she said. "My father rode a distance of more than thirty miles on horseback to buy the silk of which it is made.

Its cost represented my savings for more

than four years in butter and cheese making. I cut and made it

tiny wound fell a single drop of blood.

of which this blemish is the sign and

token. To me it was but a trifle; to her

it was a grievous mishap, which clouded

were luxuries of which we heard some-

times, but never counted among our

needs or possessions. Such changes as

able circles found their way by tardy

stages to our villages and hamlets, and

if the style of dress or bonnet was

a marked departure from our own,

it cost some courage and the crossfire

of gossipping tongues to adopt and wear

it. The wives of ministers and deacons

were usually the first to sit in judgment

on all fanciful and new-fledged modes of

apparel. It was well with the new

wrinkle if this tribunal gave to it a tacit

or positive approval; otherwise it was

doomed-at least for a season. Perhaps

life passed quite as happily then as now.

Our wants were few, our sympathies,

cares, pleasures, and bereavements were

as an open book, known and read of

kindred, friends, and neighbors; and if

day when a drop of my laughing young

The Brakeman.

The brakeman is a man who is em-

running at full speed. The fact that a

There are two kinds of brakemen-the

whichhe comes into the cars and tramps on

the passengers' feet, is often taken for

He does not have much else to do but

The freight brakeman is an entirely

to as a "pudding." Despite his faults, however, he works hard and often rises

to a position of importance, unless some day he tries to use his body as a coupling-

companions are squatted on a pile of

cross-ties, the brakeman is in his glory. He then discusses "ad libitum" the af-

"What, McGinty? Of course I've seen

slam doors, growl at the porter, and,

served a term in a baseball club.

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE

Sabin has been elected U. S. senator from Minnesota.

The coinage of the Philadelphia mint for January is \$2,294,000. Rev. Edward P. Roe, the famous author, and James G. Roe, ex hotel keeper,

are \$75,000. The German reichstag is discussing a proposition of the conservatives demand- stack on fire and jumped in the flames,

of apprenticeship. The American ship W. R. Grace, fears for the safety of which were entertained, has arrived in San Francisco, 158 days

from New York. The rubber works of Sconde & Co., will close on Feb. 10th, owing to the high price of raw material. It throws 1500 men out of employment.

A woman in Philadelphia by the name of Catherine Benson, annoyed by children playing in front of her house, fatally shot Maggie Carlotte, one of a group passing. Prominent officers of the government

say that ex Senator Dorsey has sold his extensive property in New Mexico for a very large sum of money, to James W. Bosler, of Pennsylvania, who was interested with him in the star route business.

In the New York supreme court recently judgment was rendered in favor of W. D. Murphy, of Indiana, for services rendered by the former as public speaker in English's behalf when canvassing for the vice-presidency of the United States

In the French chamber of deputies, Feb. 1st., Deves, minister of justice, read the decree of exclusion of the pretenders mise bill.

The Western Union Telegraph company, composed of Aaron S. Everest, B. B. Waggoner, F. L. Everest, W. T. Fleming and W. W. Hetherington, of Atchison, have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of Kansas. Capital stook \$1,000,000.

A Wilkesbarre, Pa., dispatch of Feb. 1st says: A horrible case of death and destitution in Kingston township was revealed to day by the Ladies' Aid Society. A man, named Leonard, and his son were found dead in bed, the wife dying and two young children in the last stages of starvation. Relief was given.

John B. Sisty arrived at St. Louis short time ago from Denver and arranged with the officials of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad to take charge of the news department of the road, and left on the 29th. He has not been seen nor Pa., have brought suit against the superheard of since. He had a large amount intendent of the Lehigh & Lackawanna of money in his possession when he dis- railroad, who made the complaints, the appeared. His friends believe he has justice who issued the warrants, and the been foully dealt with.

A Boston dispatch of Feb. 1st says: Early this morning a wheel in the mill of the American Powder Company's damage is considerable. A New York dispatch of the 1st inst.

says: Captain Joseph died Tuesday. He a recapture of the goods. was born in 1803. He introduced the A Cincinnati dispatch of Feb. 4th says: and Daniel Drew.

Newhall house holocaust was chiefly devoted to testimony on the condition of the Newhall house association, testified and First Assistant Engineer Grant man suffrage is so thoroughly rooted in that there was hose on every story suffi- died after getting ashore. The ship is

rancho, near Wilmigton, yesterday, when when the mast went overboard. Rino drew a pistol and shot Granillo, the ball passing through the body. Friends

embodying a general denial of having \$2,000,000, removed the billiard balls, and explain- A Washin ing the removal of whisky as being caused by want of room in the hotel, and

than the actual value of the stock. from the dock. Guns and rockets were fired for tugs and the Egypt was towed into the stream, with the rigging ablaze. The warehouses, which were built of Francisco, where there are some six daughter's body home.

of \$20,000 for the relief of sufferers by the floods in Germany. The governor of Atlanta offers a reward

of \$5000 for the capture and return to the sheriff of Montgomery county of Isaac H. Vincent, late state treasurer. The officers charged with wrecking the Jersey City bank plead not guilty on twenty-six indictments. The bondsmen

have made an assignment. The liabilities have surrendered Bookkeeper Beach. Fletcher Reed, a young man of Putnam, in a fit of religious excitement, set a straw

ing for trade guilds the exclusive right after he had cut his throat. His remains were charred bones when found. The snow storm in Wyoming on

> wind. Stockholders of the Boston Pacific bank brought two suits against the Pacific bank in order to test the question whether the new stock and old and new assessments on the stock do not constitute indebtedness on the bank.

Libby Raifle, a student ot the state normal school at Edenboro, Pa., for a year or two past, was arrested on the 2d inst., at her brother-in-law's in Cleveland, for the murder of her illegitimate babe. Her sister Sarah was arrested as

The sexton of the Episcopal church on the corner of Prince and Thompson Sts., New York, found three robbers in the act of leaping from the windows, and he soon learned that they had cut eight pictures from the frames and drank the live Assembly of Wyoming, has now communion wine

the decree of exclusion of the pretenders to the throne from office, and the chamber of the decree of exclusion of the pretenders heavily and continued nearly the entire to the throne from office, and the chamber of the court yesterday handed down a sternoon. Trains in every direction are Furniture. to the throne from office, and the cham- lifewing and continued nearly nearly and continued nearly nearly and continued nearly nearly and continued nearly near

When jute is reached in the tariff bill. Representative Page will move to reduce the rate from that fixed by the committee an unqualified success of ways and means, \$15 per ton, to \$8 per top, and also to reduce the rates on jute batts from \$6 per ton to \$2 per ton. On quicksilver, he will move to place a rate of 15 cents per pound.

A horrible story comes to the Atlanta Constitution, from Marietta, of a young woman giving birth to an illegitimate child, then killing the babe, and remaining in bed with the decaying body for eight days. A little brother, who cooked for the sister, and her father, were the only occupants of the house.

Forty-seven Hungarians, arrested for complicity in the railroad war at Bangor. constable who served them, charged with false imprisonment in each complaint. The complainants claims \$5000 damages.

A thousand desperate contrabands are works, at Acton, Mass., exploded with a operating along the northern border of terrible crash, shaking the dwelling Mexico. From the American railway houses for many miles around and de- station in Texas a large quantity of goods molishing a wooden frame building in were recently smuggled across the Rio which the mill was located, as well as Grande. The Mexican custom officers Spanish Merino damaging the buildings of the company. captured the smugglers and seized the No workmen were killed or injured. The property near Lampasses, but another band of contrabands came along and the result was the killing of three officers and

steamboat ticket system which, in a short | Two weeks ago the coal shovellers at time, was adopted throughout the coun- Harper's rolling mills, Newport, Ky .. try. He was the first to do away with struck against a reduction of wages. wood and burn coal on steamers. He Harper supplied their places with Cinalso had built for himself the first state-room, the steamboat berths alone being way to their work, under escort of the used up to that time. He was an inti- police, were attacked and beaten with mate friend of Commodore Vanderbilt stones. The chief of police and two policemen were hurt, but not seriously. Further inquest into the causes of the The mob at last accounts numbers over 1000.

A dispatch from Empire City of Feb. cient to flood it, besides 200 pails of completely broken up. Nothing can be water standing ready in various parts of saved from the wreck. Five bodies were the house. He thought the fire was in- recovered and will be buried to-day. Engineer Grant was buried yesterday. A Los Angeles dispatch of Feb. 1st Nothing can be seen of the wreck but the top of the cylinder at low water. Rino and Granillo, quarreled at Cerrito's Seven men were lost off the fore yard A Quebec dispatch of Feb. 1st says: A

sale was made to day, subject to a clear of the wounded man caught Rino, tied proof of title, of the large estate of the him to a tree an l beat him almost to late G. B. Hall, of the Montmorency death. An old woman, armed with a mills. This comprises the large mills on knife, tried to cut his throat, but was the Montmorency river at the foot of the prevented by bystanders. The would-be falls, below here, all the dependencies, murderer is in jail. Granillo at last ac- including the house of the late Duke of counts, was still alive, but not expected | Kent, father of Queen Victoria, the mills and timber limits on the Rimouski river, A Milwaukee dispatch of Feb. 1st says: 175 miles below, on the south shore; the The inquest in the Newhall house fire Giorondeau property, near to Habosha, ling frost." was finished to day. Herman Strauss, 60 miles above here, on the south shore; The father wept and wailed, but at ex-member of the fire department, who the extensive timber limits on the river length he yielded, placed his daughter arrested for bigomy, when she hears tracked at a meeting point, and all his too, plays an important part in her street companions are squatted on a size of this second marriage?" he asked. rescued many lives, said the extension St. Maurice, 300 miles northwest, on the on his sledge, drove her out into the ladder was badly handled, most of the north shore of the Radner; the iron forges open field, and there deposited hercrew being green. The ladder was in near Three Rivers, 125 miles above this Then, having crossed himself, he has a bad condition and broken. It had city; the timber limits on the Gatican tened home, so as not to witness his never been handled or drilled for years. and Desert rivers, 150 miles north of the daughter's death. The jury deliberated several hours and Ottawa and Jean De Terre river, with adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow fore- Kakabonga limits. All this was bought noon. Scheller, arrested for setting the by a syndicate with Lazenreal at the hotel afire, published a statement to-day, head, on behalf of French capitalists, for

A Washington dispatch of the 2d inst. says: The Times severely condemned the ful soul. action of the house committee on coinstating that the insurance was not more age yesterday, involving the resolution to suspend the coinage of silver. This The Inman steamship dock at New makes it certain that no action will her a warm cloak. She wrapped herself York city was burned on the 1st inst., be taken at the present session to put a up in it and remained sitting there. involving a loss in docks and freight of stop to the wasteful and mischievious Twice did Frost come up again to visit between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. The accumulation of depreciated silver dol- her, and each time she pleased him so steamer Egypt of the National line, ar- lars in the hands of the government. much by her sage replies that he made rived the day before with the cargo of Their action is all the more surprising her all manner of presents. She decked the Union steamer City of Brussels, and because it has been shown in the most herself with the gold and jewels he gave was at the pier and had discharged most explicit manner by the secretary of the her, and sat on the box which had conof the cargo, which had not been removed | treasury's recent letter, that there is tained them, singing songs. Meantime

Following are extracts from the mes-

opinions of the executives on the im-

Territory the right of suffrage and to hold office," which has now been in force two years. Under its liberal provisions women have voted in the territory, served on juries, and held office.

It is simple justice to say that the women in the first time is a provision with a clearly-defined description of the but the old woman's daughter is a bag of bones." The door opened and the girl was brought in dead. Her mother wept threescore years ago. Excusing herself and the first time is the history and to the manor born," 2d inst., exceeded in severity anything entering for the first time in the history in the history of the territory. Great loss of cattle can only be prevented by the ranges being cleared of snow by in every respect with as much tact, Justifiable E sound judgement and good sense as a man. While it would be claiming more

manifest, the law should remain unre-

part in the government, it furnishes at

east reasonable presumptive evidence in

her favor, and she has a right to claim

anguage: The experiment of granting to women voice in the Government, which was been tried for four years. I have, here-A Chicago dispatch of Feb. 3d says: tofore taken occasion to express my views At noon to-day snow began falling in regard to the wisdom and justice of and northwestward. The troubles are servation of the practical working of the very serious and some lines are block- system have only served to deepen my conviction that what we, in this Territory, have done, has been well done, and. that our system of impartial suffrage is

In 1875 Governor John W. Thayer's message commented on the question as

dence of the people. In my judgment its results have been beneficial, and its influence favorable to the best interests of the community. A right or privilege once granted is not not easily surrendered. In this case it is difficult to perceive any good reason why it should

Gov. Hoyt's message of 1882 has the following:

"Woman suffrage, although resting on equity, supported by reason and conby experience, has hitherto gained but partial acceptance as a principle of political philosophy. It com-mands more and more of public attention in many portions of our own land and in other countries whose political institutions look toward freedom of the people. But to-day the new Territory of Wyoming is the only spot on the earth where the political privileges of women are equal and identical with those of men. It was a bold and gallant stroke on the side ot reason and of justice long delayed, that act of our first Legislative Assembly; and what wonder that the eyes of the world have been turned on Wyoming

ever since. "Elsewhere, objectors persist in calling this honorable statute of ours an experiment, .We know it is not-that under it we have better laws, better officers, better conditions, better morals, and a higher social condition than could otherwise exist—that not one of the predicted evils, such as loss of native delicacy and disturbance of home relations, has followed in its train-that the great body of our women, and the best of them, have accepted the elective franthe building. A number of experts tes- 4th says: The steam tug Fearless has chise as a precious boon and exercise it tified that the house was as safe as most arrived from the wreck of the Taco- as a patriotic duty-in a word, that, after good hotels. C. D. Nash, president of ma. Nine of the crew were lost, twelve years of happy experience, woamong them all no voice is ever uplifted in protest against or in question of it. For these reasons, also, there rests on us the obligation to so guard and elevate the social order as to make Wyoming an eversbrightening star for the guidance of this new and grand movement in the interest of human freedom."-Laramie Boomerang.

# Russian Folk Lore

A certain woman had a daughter of her own and a step-daughter. She long wished to get rid of her step-daughter. At last she said to her husbaud: "Take your daughter away from my sight; carry her wherever you like. Leave her in the open field to the crack-

The poor girl left alone, shivered and uttered a silent prayer. Up came Frost, and said: "Maiden, maiden, I am Red-nosed Frost." "Good day to you, Frost," she replied.
"I suppose God has sent you for my sin-

Frost had intended to smite her, but he was pleased by her way of speaking, so he took compassion on her and threw

Philadelphia subscribes to the amount The Advantages of Woman Suffrage. It barked on as before. When the girl arrived in all her glory the step-mother was at first astounded. Then, after hearsages of the governors of Wyoming to ing what had occurred, she ordered her the several legislatures. They give the husband to take her own daughter out to opinions of the executives of the portant subject of woman suffrage.

The following paragraph is taken from the message of Gov. J. A. Campbell to the legislative assembly of 1874:

There is upon our statute book "An into a rage and froze her after a time, the the same spot n-the open field and leave act granting to the women of Wyoming her mother sent for her after a time, the

William Pease, 76 years of age, took a train on the Delaware, Lackawanna more than the facts justify to say that a train on the Delaware, Lackawanna this experiment, in a limited field, has and Western railroad on January 1,1881; demonstrated beyond a doubt the per- to go from Hoboken to Montelair. He fect fitness of women, at all times and gave the conductor of the train a ticket for a passage from Montclair to New under all circumstances, for taking a York. The conductor refused to receive it, and demanded his fare. Mr. Pease refused to pay, and the conductor dithat so long as none but good results are rected the brakeman to put him off. The latter did so, in spite of active resistance from Mr. Pease, who, before he was ejected, finally offered to pay his fare, Governor Campbell referred to the same subject in 1873 in the following but its acceptance was then refused by the conductor. The dispute commenced while the train was in or near the tunuel beyond Hoboken, but Mr. Pease was inaugurated, for the first time in the his- | put off a short distance beyond a regular

with my own hands. My pattern was the bridal dress of our pas-tor's wife, who the year before He sued the company for damages had come to us a young bride, from the and obtained a verdict in the Court of shores of Massachusetts Bay." Holding Common Pleas for \$3000. From this up one of the sleeves, she said: "Here judgment the railroal company appealed Court below and ordering a new trial. Judge J. F. Daly, who writes the opinion of the Court, says:

"If the train arrived at a regular stopping place, and while the conductor proher evening's happiness. Milliners, dressmakers, books and plates of fashion peeded to eject a passenger for non-payment of fare, the latter might offer to pay before he was actually ejected, and such payment should be received. But if the Woman suffrage has now been in prac-tical operation in our Territory for six pose of putting the passenger off and he ruled the hour in cities and in fashionyears, and has, during the time, in-creased in popularity and in the confithe right to tender the fare and continue his trip after having caused such an interruption. \* \* \* It can make no difference in principle whether the train had proceeded a longer or shorter distance when it is stopped again, nor whether the second stoppage was made within the limits of the ordinary stopping place. It is the fact that a stop has to be made through the pertinacity of the passenger in wrongfully refusing his fare. That determines the question." --N. Y Herald.

# Schooling and Crime.

Ignorance is the parent of vice. This is the universally accepted maxim. The argument is, therefore, that education will make vice incapable of propagating its species. Thus every man who projects to drag the government into schools for all thinks he is on the way to extinguish vice and make mankind pure. Yet we see it often announced that youths have been led to crime by reading dime novels. Thus it doth appear | piness and peace.' that education is the parent of vice. Then it is found fhat a little education is a dangerous thing, and that in order to extinguish vice it must be carried to a high degree. This seems to make the work of exterminating vice by education rather remote. But is not this inconsistent? If ignorance is the parent of stop the train when it is necessary. vice and education the extinguisher, Next to being a bareback rider then at every step in education the sub- circus, the small boy pants to be a brakeject ought to grow better. To read is a man, so he can sit on the wheel of the friend: great step, and should make him hun- brake and chew tobacco while the train is "Tha ger and thirst for Sunday school books. The multipltcation table should multi-ply the moral tendencies. Grammar cast over the land with a wooden leg or ply the moral tendencies. Grammar should fill the mind with the good, the | minus an arm, often causes people to bebeautiful, the true. Geography should lieve that he is an old soldier, or has lift the soul from nature up to nature's God. To eigher the rule of three should make the boy almost too good to live. passenger and freight. The passenger To doubt this is to deny the maxim, and brakeman is a gentleman of considerable to say that education is the parent of leisure, and by the nonchalant way in

A Living Skeleton Deludes a Beauty. the conductor. All the romance that clustered around

the marriage of the Living Skeleton to "No. 71," in the late show of beauties, has been dissipated. Hurried consultations are had and mysterious whisperings are indulged in. The fact is that Mr. Skeleton has a wife and three chil- dignified. He seldom speaks except to slabs from a mill. dren living in another State. Mrs. Skeleton has learned the startling news that another flirt stole away the affections of her bony spouse.

"Oh, yes," said the Skeleton last evening, "I have a wife and three children in "Aren't you afraid she will have you

"What if she did? They can't put me in a workhouse and make me work." As the reporter gazed at the bag of bones he was forced to admit that the Skeleton was right. There is not a mus-

The joy caused in gastromic circles by M. Olsen's paper on "The North Sea Fisheries," and the great oyster discoveries there will be shared by the whole oyster-eating world. Two hundred miles of oyster-beds, thirty to seventy miles wide, that is to say 10,000,000 of splendid oysters within easy distance of the British coast, it is a discovery to, which all those of Stauley and Livingston sink into insignificance. One curious feature

York Star.

about it is that the oysters lie at a depth of twenty-one fathoms, thus disposing summarily of the prevalent idea that oysters can only be raised successfully in shallow water. The man who invents a new dish, according to some, the man

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when he pulled ahead again McGinty would step out without a scratch on him. Chatting a few evenings since with a charming old lady of eighty years, and seated close beside her in a chimney corner, whose capacious fire-place was aglow

A road, I tell you, is mighty hard up when it will take such a thing as Mc-Ginty."

At the conclusion of such a speech the

At the conclusion of such a speech the whole crowd of brakemen will review the with a hickory blaze, such as few of this generation have been fortunate enough history of McGinty, and finally, without to witness and enjoy, the current of so-cial gossip and reminisence flowed into the domain of Fashion. With a minute-ness of detail which exhibited remarkable powers of memory, we were favored of various and sundry plans which the with a clearly-defined description of the management intends to place in operamanners, customs and prevalent modes tion and wish to keep quiet.
of dress of the days "when she was The brakeman will sit on the end of a

cross-tie, swap opinions concerning the was brought in dead. Her mother wept and wailed, but it was too late.—[Notes a moment, she returned bearing on her and Queries.

Justifiable Ejectment of a Passenger.

The dress deserves description: It was brought in dead. Her mother wept threescore years ago. Excusing herself a wisdom of the president in concecting such a plan before the la-de-da clerks in the general office to obtain the merest limp and yellowed by the touch of time.

The dress deserves description: It was be made he will tell you the name of the narrowly gored on the front and and man and the time the appointment is to side breadths, and quite short. In the go into effect.

### ALL SORIS.

A man who reads a work of fiction will get novel ideas, -Boston Courier.

The champion light weight—A Cambridge ton of coal.—Harvard Lampoon. Some men are so lacking in hospitality that they will not even entertain an idea. The watchmaker should be successful in a foot-race—that is, if he can make good time.

A servant girl in the top story of a mammoth hotel is often nearer heaven than she thinks.—Boston Courier.

It is said that David Davis can't draw himself to his full height without lying down.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Nothing will check redundant mar-riages in Mormondom but a failure in

the supply of women, is the way the Chicago Times puts it. Herr Most has unfurled his red flag in Cincinnati. Most and his sanguinary rag are safe so long as he keeps out of the bull pastures.

Sealskin is so much in demand this year that old ladies can have no reasonable doubt as to what became of their cats.-Somerville Journal. "Mother!" cried Johnny, who was emptying a jug of milk, "I've found out

what gave the jug its name!" "What do you mean Johnny?" "Why, don't you hear what it says when the milk comes out? 'Jug-jug-jug.'" They have a nice old lady in South Boston of the genuine Partingtonian variety. She recently alluded to the ill-

digestion of the lungs, and then it set-tled into ammonia. Somerville Jour-After New Year's. Good chum (to Hardman, '85, who has come in a little hilarious) -- "Why, George, I thought you had turned over a new leaf!" George-"Yes, sho [hic | sho have; but I'm just turning back t'look at th' [hic ] pictures."-Harvard Lampoon.

Testing a Tretting Team.

home life and life in society and in the world of fashion has had in latter life its charms and attractions, so that in the An Appleton business man wanted a span of horses, and he wanted pretty fast ones, but he didn't know much about friend's blood left a stain upon this wedding dress, we lived in a world whose that kind of stock. A horse dealer had a horizon was broad enough for our wants, team that was reported pretty fast, which he could sell cheap. The dealer took the team to drive a little, and got a friend in encircling homes, alas! whose hearth-stones are now desolate, but which were then abodes of quiet but satisfying hapwith him and they went up the track while the merchant stood on the judge's stand and timed them. The team went around pretty good, and the merchant looked at his watch and got into the wagon. The friend asked him whot time they made, but he said "never mind." He drove down to the horse dealer and ployed by a railroad company to stand upon the top of a freight car and work both hands at the engineer, and to help paid him the money for the horses and drove off with his friend, and when they Next to being a bareback rider in a turned a corner and got out of sight of the dealer, the merchant said to his

> "That's the best bargain that was ever made in this state." The friend looked astonished and

> asked: "What time did they make, hon The merchant said: "They trotted in three minutes without a break." The friend looked as though he was not much surprised, and finally said: "That is not so bad, but it isn't fast. That is at

> the rate of a mile in six minutes." The merchant turned pale and said: "Why, how's that?"

"Oh," savs the friend, with a yawn, "it's a half mile track you know." The friend had to hold the merchant when the train arrives at the station, to when the train arrives at the station, to in the buggy seat, he was so faint, and yell "Ponooyah," when he should say he offered all sorts of chromos if the friend would never say anything about it, and we presume he has not. The team different man. He is grim, silent and is delivering groceries now, and hauling curse the green hand on the rear end of the train, whom he affectionately refers

# The Way Giris Walk.

The conventional girl has to bring her adaptability into play just as much when she selects her style of walk as she At night, when a freight train is side- hat or the stuff for her gown. Congruity. appearance and is an important factor in her success. The plump girl, who is all rich, ripe, round curves and massivefairs of the road, and criticises every ness, can bound along with a quick, one, from the president down to the elastic step that would be ridiculously most humble official. He does not hesicle visible upon his anatomy-[New tate to say that if the president can't run esthetic sister. The first can travel with a road any better than he does, he should go off somewhere and drive a canal boat.

After he had said this and other things concerning the asininity of the officials in general, he turns to one of his companions and says:

"Limmin did you ever know that old the possibilities of her being "Jimmie, did you ever know that old fellow, Bill McGinty, who has just been appointed superintendent of the J. K. the frailities of her structure and the possibilities of her being jarred out of shape in the bounding process. Every woman has a peculiarity of the C?" cess. Every woman has a peculiarity of gait essentially her own. To one who watches the crowd it became a question him; and you bet he's a fine old plum to whether, with a proper description of be superintendent." "Well, I should think he was. I was brakeman on the southern division of the I. C. & N. when he got his first job—old the with a proper degree of accuracy. The matter-of-fact girl brings down her feet Matt Johnson was pulling us-and Mc-Ginty was so green he didn't know a ily distinguished. So, too, is the ro-Attorney-General Marshall has commended suit against the Central Pacific railroad company to recover \$2,000,000 and at San with interest and costs, on the ground that the road has refused to carry public messengers, lunatics, prisoners, etc., free some super thirds of which the state granted aid to the bonds in conformity with the act of the logislature of 1864.

Attorney-General Marshall has commended suit against the Central Pacific from the dock. Guns and rockets were differed for tugs and the Egypt was towald the trigging ablaze. In proposition the stream, with the rigging ablaze, which were built of pitch pine, were burned and the Egypt's was totally consumed in a few months are used to carry public most serious difficulty is found at San who plants a tree, according to some, the man who plants a tree, according to some, the man who plants a tree, according to some, the man who plants a tree, according to some, the man who plants a tree, according to some, the man who plants a tree, according to some, the man who plants a tree, according to some, the man who plants a tree, according to some, the man who plants a tree, according to some, the results. The found at San she serious difficulty is found at San the tree, according to some, the results. The furnal feat. When the grant found at San the tree, according to some, the results. The furnal feat to fine the dock. Guns and the Egypt was toyed by according to some, the results. The furnal feat to some plants a tree, according to some, the results. The furnal feat tree, according to some, the results. The furnal feat tree, according to some, the results. The furnal feat tree, according to some, t