The Fastest Steamer in the World. The fastest steam yacht afloat is the Stiletto. She is a strange looking little vessel, ninety-live feet long and eleven feet in beam-a perfect water knife. She has a straight bow, and her widest part is a little forward of amidships. From that point to the stern she diminishes in width till she ends in a sharp point. The of orp stern lies low in the water, so tlot the boat has the appearance of pointing her nose into the air. She has a high freeboard in proportion to her size and her flush decks are enclosed with a light railing. Her rig is that of a three-masted schooner, and her little masts look like walking sticks. Her single funnel, situated forward of the main mast, is painted a dirty gray Her hull is painted black about a foot and a half above the water, and the rest of it is white. Herrow of portholes in the white part look like pinheads in a sheet of note paper. She had a race on the Hudson River recently with the Mary Powell, which has heretofore claimed to be the fastest boat in the country. The contrast between the two boats was extraordinary. The big wheels of one smote the waters defiantly, clouds of smoke rolled out of her smokestacks, and her walking beam plunged up and down with a force that made her decks tremble. The other, little and slim, looked like a needle on the water, through which she slid with an easy, graceful motion, flinging the spray behind her. The two boats cut the waves nose to nose, and the Powell's pilot eyed his saucy neighbor a trifle anxiously. Soon the firemen began to shovel on the coal, the steam gauge showed a pressure of thirty-six pounds, and the river boat bounded ahead. But the yacht's smoke-stack belched out an angry cloud, and she whisked up to her first position, bow to bow. The Powell made another effort to win the advantage, and crowded the steam to a pressure of thirty-nine pounds. But the yacht was equal to the occasion and refused to yield an The next moment a great sweeping streak of silver foam was flung off the Stiletto's sheer, and a glistening, boiling white mass of spume shot out from under her sharp stern. A moment later two jets of water were shooting three feet into the air behind her, and her bow was cutting through the water like a bullet through the air. She gave a great leap forward, and every living soul on board the Mary Powell, from the captain in the wheel down to the cook in the kitchen, opened his mouth and eyes, held his breath, and stared with the concentrated essence of his whole soul. "Great Scott and huckleberries!" exclaimed a deck hand; "look at that!" The Stiletto was simply walking away from the Mary Powell, and in a short time was one hundred yards ahead of her. The one hundred grew to two hundred and then to three hundred. Down in the neighborhood of the steamboat's engine room things were lively. The engineer was watching his steam gauge and running in and out to see where the yatcht was. The firemen were ramming coal into the furnaces at agreat rate. The Mary Powell is allowed to carry forty pounds of steam. At one time her gauge showed thirty-eight. It was no use, however. The little boat kept right on crawling away from her, and at Tarrytown light it was plain to see that the Stiletto was a winner. She was off Sing Sing at 4:45, having done the distance, a little less than thirty miles, in 1h 17 m. The Mary Powell's time was 1h 24m.

Russell Sage Losing His Grip.

Sage lost altogether last year, it is estimated, \$8,000,000. He is still a very wealthy man, but his losses have made him very cautious. He is, in fact, so cautious that he is doing no business nowadays to speak of. He writes very few privileges, and now that he does not feel sure, will not entail loss. He takes no chances. He ceased to be a power in the "Street.' and nobody who knows him believes that he will ever again acquire anything like his old temerity. He is thoroughly frightened. The prospect of a loss, even a small one is terrorizing. Sage will probably degenerate into what in the "Street" is known as a "coupon clipper." He will buy bonds bearing a sure rate of interest, collecting the interest when it falls due, He will not dare risk his money on the rise and fall of values .- Brooklyn Un-

Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty soon to be erected in New York, is nearly 165 feet in height from the foot to the top of the torch held in the right hand, and including the pedestal, 305.11 feet above mean low water mark. The East river bridge towers are each 278 feet high, so that the torch of Liberty is more than twenty-seven feet above their top stones. The statue is of copper sheets in a large number of secfions beaten by the repousse process into the desired form. The sheets are held in place by an ingenious and intricate system of iron trusswork. · Every scientific precaution has been taken to secure the statue against the force of the wind and hold it immovably in place. It will be attached to a series of iron stays embedded in the masonry of the pedestal and when once in position it is thought it will be as firm as if it were part of the native rock on which it will stand. Electric lights will make it a shining beacon to be seen many miles away at night, while during the day its stupendous size will command the notice of every one who enters the beautiful

The "blanket" newspaper sheets of Chicago have been surpassed by the News of that city in the publication of forty-four pages, forty of them, however, being devoted to the list of delinquent taxpayers of Cook county, suggestive of the fact that all of Cook county is to be sold for taxes.

A Mother's Fears.

E. W. C .- We know that many children have died from the use of cough mixtures containing morphia or opium. But the new remedy-Red Star Cough Cure—is entirely vegetable and harm-less, and eminent physicians testify as to its curative powers.

A Loving Little Girl. A bright little miss living on Eagle street was given a warm cookie by a neighbor. Though contrary to her custom the mother allowed the child to eat it. Shortly the little girl exclaimed: "Mamma, let me go up and get another cookie; I know Mrs. will give me one." "No. dear, it will make you sick." "Will I die and go to heaven?" "Yes." "Well, Mrs. - (her Sunday school teacher) says heaven is a beautiful place," papa and mamma, do you?" "Well, mamma, you get a cookie, too, and come with me to heaven."-Utica Her-

Apologizing Under Difficulties. A polite stranger in a railway sta-

tion, said to an old gentleman who he had accidentally kicked with his foot; "I beg your pardon, sir."
"Eh," said the deaf old gentleman.

"I beg your pardon, sir," repeated the polite stranger, now slightly embarrassed.

"I don't quite understand you," he said, mildly. "I beg your pardon, I kicked you." "What for?"

"An accident," roared the stranger.
"An accident! Bless me! Where?"

How She Reformed Him. "Does your husband go to the lodge,

Mrs. Gibberick P" "Well, he just don't. I broke up that little game quite a while ago." Why, how in the world did you do

"Whenever he started for the lodge, I went with him as far as the skating rink, and told him to call for me on his way home. It only took a few doses to cure him."-Chicago Ledger.

We learn with pleasure that Mr. Mark Dean, recently a student in Elliott's business college, has been appointed cashier of a bank at Avoca, Neb

First-class mutton in London and Canada brings the same price as the same class of

Farmers' Folly.

Some farmers adhere, even against the full light of fact and discovery, to the old fashioned folly of coloring butter with car-rots, annatto, and inferior substances, notwithstanding the splendid record made by the improved Butter Color, prepared by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt At scores of the best agricultural fairs it has received the highest award over all

The best card for the doctor-the sick

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his patent-leather boots. "ROUGH ON CATARRE."

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequaled as gargle for Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Foul Breath- 50c. The best card for everybody to discard-

Halford Sauce. Tr/ it on your beans. It to delicious. Sold everywhere.

Omaha Nebraska Fair.

When you come to the fair stop at the METROPOLITAN HOTEL. Regular rate. Arrangements have been made for accommodating 1,000 people per day comfortably and cheaply. This same house took care of more people last year than any hotel in Omaha, and gave the best of satisfaction, as thousands of last year's visitors can testify. Remember the place, Metropolitan hotel, corner of 12th and Douglas streets. Cars from the depot within one block, and all conveyances to the fair grounds start from this house.

There are 17,000 dentists in the United

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

The Bank of North America was the first bank of the United States. Goethe used to cherish a live snake in his

favorite chimney corner. THE HOPE OF THE NATION. Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

86,000,000.

"Hunt's Remedy is valuable and its ben-efits are permanent. Cured me of kidney SULLIVAN FENNER, Providence, R. I.

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Hunt's Remedy cures speedily, bilious headache, costiveness, dyspepsia, strengthens the stomach, and purifies the blood.

Dyspepsia

Is caused by carelessness in diet, high living, eating too rapidly, too rich food, evertaxing the stomach with indigestible food, &c. Constipation, headache, heartburn sour stomach, distress after eating, faint-ness, dirricess and caprictous appetite are some of the many distressing symptoms. Hood's Barsaparilla toner the stomach, and promotes healthy digestion, thus curing the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia." I suffered with dyspepsia many years, and despaired of ever being well. The medicines I used did me ne good. Hood's Sarsaparilla being recom-mended I tried it, and consider myself entirely well. I cannot express myself strongly enough in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mas. S. M. BEEDE, Marbie-"I had dyspepsia several years, and tried Hood's Sarsaparilis with the very best results." Man M. J.

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IMPORTANT TRANSFER.

The Acme Insurance Company, of Des Moines, Retires and Transfers Its Policies to the State Insur-

ance Company. The retirement of the Arms Insurance Company, of Des Moines, is annonneed, it having reinsured its policies in the State Insurance Company of that city. The Arms was a young strong company, but its business was unprofitable, and for this reason it retires. By the transfer of its policies to so strong a company as the State, the to so strong a company as the State, the most ample security is assured, for this company stands at the head of all others in the West, as a sound and reliable justitution. It has been doing business now for twenty years. Its last annual report shows assets, \$846,788.45, with a surplus of \$452,007.00. Hon. Ira Cook, president of the retiring company, in a circular to the policy holders of the Acme, says: 'In selecting a company in which to rein sure the policies of this company, we have heaven is a beautiful place." "You chosen one of the oldest, and we believe don't want to go to heaven and leave the soundest of the Iowa insurance companies." The standing of the State Insur-ance Company, of Des Moines, fully justifies this statement. The Acme cou have placed its policies in a stronger or better company, or one that commands more generally the public confidence. Geo. H. Maish, president, and J. C. Cummins, secretary, of the State Insurance Company, have large experience in the business, and are financiers of acknowledged ability. Under their able management, the State will continue its unprecedented career of prosperity.

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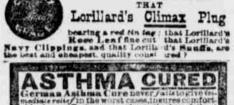


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