"DELUDHERING TIM."

An Irish paper of recent date contains the testimony in the case of Timothy O'Brien, who was sued by a Miss Keys little shoe shop on Lafayette street east. for not complying with his promises.

The defendant having testified in his own behalf, was cross-examined by Mr. Murphy, the attorney for the plaintiff:

"What took you to Cork?" shaw, but I knew the way from that to This Summer?" Miss Keys' very well. I went to the house intending to ask her to marry me, and spoke of the £200. I said to her, 'I wish you were Mrs. O'Brien,' (Laugh-She said she had no objection; and I said if she got the £200 it would be all right, and I would not retract my [Laughter.] I am worth about £200 a year. My house cost me £1,000." The Court-When were you first mar-

"In 1748. [Roars of laughter] I mean

Mr. Murphy-Did you kiss Miss Keys? "Well, I did [laughter], and she kissed ne. [Laughter.] When I kissed her I said I hoped I kissed my wife. [Laughter.] But I kissed her on condition of getting the £200. [Laughter.] The day after the races, when I kissed her I said I would go. She commanded me to stay, and I said I would be commanded by her laughter as she was to be my wife Next morning she threw herself into my arms and kissed me." [Laughter.]

"Weren't you called Deludhering m?" [Laughter.] "I don't know. It isn't every one I'd ask to lean on me." [Renewed laugh-

"Did you say, 'Lean on me, you have £200 9

"Oh, no. [Laughter.] I never would have broken off the match if I had got the £200. I did regret that the match was broken off. I became indignant, and determined to break it off, as I felt insulted at Father O'Kennedy saying I only wanted the money. I would have for-given her, even after that, as I was still fond of her. The want of the £200 and the insult caused me to break of the atch,"
"Did you ever hear that the love of bandt to be alone in my shop,"

money is the root of all evil?"

"Where does it occur?"

"I don't know." [Loud laughter.]
"Well, in the Epistle that Paul wrote to your namesake, Timothy." [Laugh-

Defendant -- Yes, and he said that there are people going in to houses leading ptive silly women. [Roars of laughter.] Mr. Murphy—That's what you did, Timothy. [Langhter]

The Jury, after a short deliberation, found for the plaintiff £300.

TENNYSON'S LATEST.

On Tuesday, May 4th, in London, Queen Victoria formally opened the colonial exhibition. A prominent feature or the opining ceremonies was an ode composed for the occasion by Tennyson. This was magnificently rendered by a rageous, sir-grossly outrageous wast choir of carefully selected voices. The ode was sung just previous to the queen's formal declaration that the exhibition was open. The third parties of the of stimulating international fraternity between the two great English-speaking

Britain fought her sons of yore; Britain finied; and nevermore Careless of our growing kin Shall we sin our father's sin Men that in a narrower day, Unprophetic rulers, they, Drove from out the mother's nest. That young eagle of the west, To forage for herself alone; Britons, hold hour own!

The last part of the ode, which is in four portions, makes the following significant allusion to the present crisis in British politics

> Shall we not through good and Ill. Cleave to one another still ! Britain's myrald voices call Sons, be welded each and all into one imperial whole; One with Britain, heart and soul-One life, one flag, one fleet, one

Britons, hold your own, And God guard all.

nodded approval over each patriotic sentiment rendered, and was fairly radiant with pleasure when the vast audience caught up the doet's spirit and vented their joy in deafening thunders of ap-

OUT OF THE ASHES.

Columbia (8, C.) has literally emerged from the ashes in which it was left at the close of the late war, and is fast assuming rank as a manufacturing city. The most gratifying feature of the city's that direction is the diversity of its industries. There are now in op-eration in Columbia, of the larger establishments, two cotton-seed oil mills, both of which also manufacture fertilizers, at light of the burning match. I may add fertilizer factory, bentwood factory, lee that the patient to whom the accident factory, an extensive foundry and machine happened is a most intelligent and obshops, and various other smaller enter-prises. These and the railroad car shops scribe for the indigestion from which he give employment to a large number of suffers from time to time has alcohol extory, and a sash, blind, and builders' material establishment will shortly be put —(Dr. Beatson, in British Medical in operation.

VAIN REGRETS.

Little Johnn, Fizzletop was busily engaged in a life and death struggle with his lessons. He pansed in his labors and

his mother. "I was just thinking how nice it would be if I had been born during the Dark

Ages."
"What good would that have done

"Heaps. I was reading yesterday that education was very much neglected during the Dark Ages. If I had been born then I wouldn't have to learn this jografy lesson."—[Texas Siftings.

W. R. Privett, of Jefferson, candidate for county clerk on the democratic ticket, was in the city yesterday.

Gov. Moody went to The Dalles yester-

ENCOURAGED THE SCREEN MAN.

He had a sample fly screen under his arm, and he turned aside and entered a "I was werry busy to-day," said the cobbler, as he looked up.

"Y-e-s, I suppose so, and so are the flies," was the reply. "My friend, have you given any thought to the momentous "Only to see my consin, John Brad- query; 'Shall I Keep the Flies Out or In

"I haf to get dis boot done in half an hour."

"Exactly, and I don't propose to hinder you. I am taking orders for flyscreens. You peg, peg away, while we talk, talk fly-screens."

"I doan' vant some." "That is to say, you propose to sit in this shop all summer and encourage the visit of winged insects. Do you know how much time a man loses in four months striking at flies?"

"I doan figure oop on him."
"Of course you don't, but I have. You will lose just two days in every month. "That's eight days thrown away, and not fly killed. Now, then-"

don't vhant some fly screens." "That is, you think you don't. How many cubic feet of air do you think comes igh that door in four months? "Maype six."

"May be millions? How much dust do you suppose accompanies that air?" "I vhas werry busy.

Exactly, but more than two bushels of dust enter this shop by way of that door, and you inhale at least half of it. How many microbes accompay the dust? "Dis shop whas under mortgage, you

"That's all right, but for ten hours a day you inhale 100 cholera microbes an

Und mapa I moof avhy to Chicago in

"Suppose you do. A fly-screen door is portable property. There are files and dust and microbes in Chicago as well as Do you want to die of cholera?" "If I die it whas all right, If I live I

"Certainly you are, but the question remains: Shall flies light on you or not? I will make you a door-"

"I vhas werry busy."
"Don't doubt it, but you owe something o yourself. Two dollars and a half will buy the door complete, and I want totell von that our-

Great Heafens II vhas busy! I "doan' vhant some doors! I don't vhant some fiv-screens

You don't! If you don't want a door did you encourage me? Why did you take a quarter of an hour of my valuable time? Do you suppose I can stop and figure cubic feet of air, bushels of dust and numbers of microbes to gratify dle curiosity?

'U like you to go avhay?"
'Well, I'll go. Why didn't you say so first? What have I done to you that at first? you should want to injure me by re me of my time?

The shoemaker jumped and locked the door as soon as the man was out. For a moment they glazed at each other through the dusty glass, and then the fly-screen

"It's a shameful case, and I'll keep an eye on you! It is just such trifling conduet as yours, sir, which has brought this country to where it is. Why didn't you tell me when I came in that you didn't want a fly-screen door?"

BREATH CATCHING FIRE.

I have thought it right to put on record the following case, as seems to me to be one of some rarity and to have some importance from a medico-legal point of view. I cannot do better than give the facts in the words of the patient himself, who communicated them to me by letter. He writes as follows:

"A rather strange thing happened to myself a week ago. For a month or so I was troubled very much with toul erustations. I had no pain, but the smell of the gas which came from my stomach was disagreeable to myself and all who happened to be in the room. About a week ago, as I said, I got up in the morning and lighted a match to see the time and when I put the match near my mouth The queen was much affected by the my breath caught fire and gave a low-singing of the ode. She smiled and crack like the report of a pistol. I burned my lips and they are still a little sore. got a terrible surprise and so did my wife, for the report awakened her."

From the above occurrence it would appear that the conditions known as "halitosis," or diseased breath, is not only a source of misery to the sufferer and those compelled to associate with him, but may, under ortain circumstances, become a condition of danger to the unforgive rise to the presence of carbureted hydrogen, the inflammable and explosive qualities of which came into play when mixed with due proportion of atmospheric air in presence of the ungarded In addition, another large fac- cluded from it, and I know that my in-Journal.

THEATRICALS IN TEXAS.

Some Austin amateurs gave a performance of "Hamlet" one day recently, Gos de Smith was Hamlet. The day "What's the matter, Johnny?" asked phymet Gus and asked:

"How did the performance come off last night?" Everything did well except old Judge

Pennybunker. I'll-be dog-goned if he goes on the stage with me any more. take him and tie him on the railroad track and let the cars run over him be fore he shall play Ghost to my Hamlet any more.

"Was he the Ghost?"
"Yes, and the blooming old idiot stalked across the stage with his spectacles on. You bet he made a circus of the wholeshow. If ever there was a melancholy Dane I was one. I haven't got over, it. And the old graven image says he put on his spees to add to the solemnity of the scene."

RAILROAD CURVES.

from history," said the conductor of the limited express the other night as the train hummed along through Laurel, "but you'll never see a straight railroad down a steep grade."

The curious passenger, with the wart on his nose, rolled up his eyes in astonishment. "My dear fellow," he exclaimed, staring at the conductor, "I do not understand what is to prevent a train from running straight down hill."

"Just this," continued the conductor. 'curves are necessary on a heavy grade. Passengers are sometimes struck with the great number of curves on the road while it is up among the hills. They imagine the curves are merely necessary because the road winds around the hills. This is only partly true. If the railroad were to cross directly at heavy grade it would still be necessary to have the curves. No train can go at a high rate of speed down a heavy grade on a straight track with safety. The explanation is simple. The tendency of any heavy Mrs. Ella Whipple, nee Miss Harring. body like a train is to move in a straight line, and the attraction of gravitation is not sufficient to overcome the tendency to shoot off where great speed or mo-mentum has been attained. Hence, a train flying down a straight track on the hillside instead of keeping to the track

This is particularly noticeable in the case of a freight track. It very frequently happens that an engine, drawing a heavy freight train, cannot stick close cheavy freight track when going down a heavy grade to control her speed. An Wednesday to see about entering the This is particularly noticeable in the heavy grade to control her speed. An engine going down hill is really more helpless than the same engine going up hill. That is, sie can pull a greater weight up the hill than she can hold back in going down the hill. It is a very common experience with engineers of freight engines to have their trains literally pash them down heavy grades at a high rate of speed. In such instances every curve is so much salvation at the right time. The curve retards the speed and enables the wheels of the flying train to get a firmer 'purchase' on the track. Railroading in the hills would be very dangerous were it not for the curves

sprinkled along at frequent intervals.
"On some railroads it is the custom to disconnect the lever from the driving rods when a passenger train is descending a heavy grade that extends for many The train is managed altogether by her air-brakes. Every curve acts as a brake on the speed, and in this way the train can swing along for hours without attaining a too reckless speed, with the the university and receive a degree, benid of the air-brakes.

Just then the train went around a curve and the curious passenger was thrown to one side of the seat. it's a wonder to me," he gasped, "that these measly express trains don't fly off the track in going around these

heavy curves. "Well, sir," said the conductor," I've been railroading for twenty-five years and I never yet knew or heard of a train jumping the track on a curve. There isn't the slightest danger on a graded curve and hardly any on a flat Look at this curve at the Relay House. I've never heard of a single case of a train jumping the track here, and yet the limited express trains frequently slip-over at the rate of from forty to fifty that the motion of the train is as smooth as though the rails were of glass."-[Exchange.

BOSTON MANNERS.

life-no matter where need it be only at say, "A child would think of that" ple delightful and leave an impress on their exterior, and an American lady who had lived many years in the south of France, upon receiving a call from a Bos-tonian, wrote: "The moment he entered left the old floston east wied in his he became quite gental." This manner strengthened and vulgarized becomes the typical one offour Boston streets.- [Boston Transcript.

WHY BOBBY WAS PUT TO BED.

Five prinntes later Bobby was between

PROHIBITION IN RHODE ISLAND.

A prohibition amendment to the Rhode Island constitution: has been adopted, and now that little state is placed in line with Maine Kansas and Iowa. It is expected by the Rhode Islanders that the amendment will be enforced, eyes of the world will therefore be turned Winter and Summer, on Rhode Island to see if the size of the territory to be covered has any influence in affecting the result.

CHARLES BULLER'S RETORT.

Henry Taylor was full of stories, some of which may not have appeared previously in print. Many of them related secure a bargain. First come, first action has been stained in the famous California that looky, saving, "I beg your of the most varied and artistic designs,"

In a later of with true effects of this opportunity to secure a bargain. First come, first action has been stained in the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant tosts and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. For sale by Geo.

Relief in the lobby, saving, "I beg your of the most varied and artistic designs,"

E. Good, Salem, Oregon. Buller in the lobby, saying, "I beg your of the most varied and artistic designs, pardon, I was hurrying to hear—speak." "He has spoken." "Did he speak well? He's my cousin." "My dear sir, he couldn't have spoken worse if he'd been your brother."

I was hurrying to hear—at prices that tell their own tale, go to Variety Store, Commercial street. large stock to select from.

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

"You may live till the yellow dog fades News Notes Concerning the Teachers, Students, and Friends of this Institution of Learning.

> The ministers and all other visitors are velcome at the university at any time.

The societies will have their reunion ! as usual on Friday night precediing commencement week.

Rev. J. W. Webb conducted chapel on Tuesday. He was called upon for a speech, but declined with a word of cungratulation. The rhetorical exercises in chapel this

says by the following persons:

Arolia Royal, William Hetzler and John Jenson. Each did well. The first graduating exercises of the aw department will take place this year. Judge Ramsey, the dean, will deliver the address, an oration will be spoken by the graduate, and music and other exercises

Mrs. Ella Whipple, nee Miss Harrington, has just arrived from Illinois, and is the guest of her parents, at the Woman's ollege, Dr. and Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. Whipple will remain during the summer, and will probably make Salem a home. This will be decided when her husband arrives, later in the season.

would shoot off on a tangent into space.

"The curve," continued the wise man in the blue uniform, "is one of the greatest safeguards in mountain engineering.

The college classes will be sorry to miss Maggie Giesndorfer, who went home to Albany on Thursday to rest up. Her school work has taxed her too university next year.

The literary societies have secured the services of Rev. A. L. Lindsey, D. D., of Portland, to lecture for them on Monday night of commencement week. ocieties are to be congratulated on their good judgment in selecting a speaker to represent them. Dr. Lindsey is one of the ablest divines on the coast and his lecture will add greatly to the success of forty-second anniversary of this institu tion. The exercises this year promise to be unusually good.

W. T. Van Scoy, principal of Turner school, and who was a junior in the college of liberal arts of the university a year or two ago, has been offered the principalship of Drain academy and normal school, at a good salary. It is probable he will not accept, since he has agreed with the directors of Turner school teach another year on increased pay. He also desires to complete his studies in ore leaving for distant parts.

John B. Waldo for supreme judge, class N. L. Butler for congress, class '66;
 M. T. Crawford, legislature, class '70;
 C. Johns for prosecuting attorney, class 78; M. G. Royal for state senator, class 74; T. C. Jory and George A. Peebles school superintendent, class '77; E. H. Belknap for legislature, class '84; are some of the prominent candidates for office in this state among the alumni. The sons of Willamette are justly an honor to their alma mater.

THE ORIGIN OF BRICKS.

Next, let us consider a very simple article, which most people would hardly miles an hour. So perfect is the curve deem worthy of notice as an invention, and yet which occupies a most important place in the history of the human race. I allude to bricks. Whoever first pressed clay into the form of a parallelogram, and dried it in the sun, was a genius. It is the little court-sies of every-day It looks simple enough now. One might heme?), in the streets, the cars, the many generations of men lived and died churches, the shops, that make a peo on the face of the globe without thinking of it. Consider the millions of millions of bricks composing our dwellings and the stranger. They say of the Bostonians that there is something about the east wind that demonstrates itself in kind by this simple invention and of the kind by this simple invention and of the load of gratitude due to the memory of the great discoverer. But again the question arises, Who was he? Where did he live and in what age of the world? Alas! there is no answer to these quesions: silence covers up his history. us hope that he lived long enough after his invention to build himself a comfortable brick dwelling in which to end his useful life. May we not hope that in some other sphere he is reaping the refrom the world—dust to dust, ashes to ashes—the benefits of his invention will continue as long as the world lasts, and all generations about call him blessed. Let us, as soon as the Grant monument fund is completed, open a new subscription, to raise a brick column whose head "shall reach even into heaven," in honor of the great benefactor.—[Outing.

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Then he fell off his chair.

"Pa," he said briskly, as he gained an apright position, "if Jesus is God's son, just got into their store?" "No. Is it is good?" "Good! Well, I should just say quid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. 50cts I only wonder I did not know it before. Salem. Why, its flavor is delicious, and a cup of it does me more good when I am tired out than any tea 1 ever drank before."
I must get some of it. What is it called? it in Perfection Tea cans.

has just received a new stock of millinery goods, and is now in a position to suit aleven if a picket fence must be built all the ladies in point of quality or price, round the state. According to well-au. She has no rents to pay, and gives her thenticated statements prohibition has customers the benefit of this advantage. proven a failure in Iowa and Kansas, and in price. Her place of business is in has always been a failure in Maine; the East Salem, on Marion street, between

CLOSING OUT.-Win. Staiger, having engaged in other business, announces to had not breathed in three years, sul the public that he must close out his dued an inflammation in my head and marble business at once. His assortment throat, the result of catarrh—(Johnel O. is large and complete, and was not gotten M. Neilliay, Owego, N. Y. (See adv.) the up with a view ofclosing it out at a Henry Taylor was full of stories, some count, therefore, all interested should of which may not have appeared pre-

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HOW HE FOUND A MINE.

Some of the best mines known have been discovered, as before remarked, merely by accident, while others again are the result of years of toil and labor, Then others again have been run across when the lucky individual whom fortune favored was thinking of any thing but falling into a gold mine. John Quincy Adams, a namesake of the great John Q., struck a rich mine somewhere down

in New Mexico in this way; While prospecting he found his haversack on fire, his prospector's glass hav ing focussed the sun's rays upon it. the haversack contained about a dozen week consisted of declamations and es. pounds of powder, he dropped it and go out of the way with a rush. It fell into Nellie Boise, Miss Laura Goltra, Miss a crevice and a large mass of rock was thrown up. Adams returned, mournfully to gather up what might be left of his effects, and found an exceedingly rich vein of ore which the explosion had exposed to view. He sold a third interest in his find for \$16,000, and very consistently named the mine "The Nick of

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

A special meeting of the democratic club was held at the Chemekete hotel parlars last evening. The following committees were appointed to receive the democratic nominees for state offices, next Wednesday evening.

Committee on Order of the Day-T. A. Howard, Dan Fry, E. Herren, Joe Cava-naugh, and Chas. Belt. Committee on Music—Wm. Dugan, Dan W. Bass, F. S. Dearborn, Fred

P. S. McDonald, J. Du Bois, B. Millsap,

John Estes.
Committee on Bon Fire—Ben Taylor,
Beamen, Ed. Pugh, L. Laughead, Frank
Waters, W. S. Newton. Adjourned to meet at Chemekete hotel

next Monday night at 8 p. m., when a full attendance is desired N. B. HAYDEN,

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SYRUP OF FIGS.

t does me more good when I am thred at than any tea I ever drank before."
I must get some of it. What is it called?"
'Epicure Tea.' Mind, you can only get it in Perfection Tea cans."

To the Lames.—Mrs. M. E. Smith

To the Lames.—Mrs. M. E. Smith

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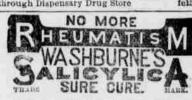
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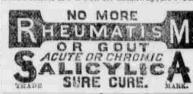
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