It seems pretty cortain that Andre will get his monument some time next year. We have still great hopes for the Washington monument.

Wild raspberries are ripe now, but as you have to make a thorn album of mif to get near one, the taste of the fruit is seriously impaired.

Cyprus, the new gem in Victoria's rown, is said to be something like Texas. That is, it grows three kinds of venomous spiders and worms to one blade of grass.

Four hand organists and one woman with a hurdy gurdy are grinding out a good living in Burlington. And yet the greenbackers tell us that times are no better than they were.

A Mobile paper describes a young lady with hair "as black as a raven a." The ravens weren't wearing any hair to speak of last summer, but we suppose the style has changed this year.

First small boy, smiling, "Hello, Bill, been gettin' yer head shingled?" Second small boy, weeping, "No, taint my head," Ille respondit non, sed held himself up by a post and howled in a derisive manner.

The executors have got Brigham Young's estate about divided up among anelves, and now the heirs are very unreasonably beginning to ask about The impudence of some people is perfectly amazing.

Eurlington for an amateur 'Pinafore' company?" Oh, yes; guess so. Reckon there is room for you in the same hole where we buried the other one.

in the tropics.

They say Grace Greenwood has become a spiritualist. We are surprised at this. Does Grace never think what horrible, disjointed, ungrammatical balderdash her co-religionists will make her responsible for after she has gone to the summer land?

"Will my boy come home when the twilight falls?" is the title of a new sentimental ballad. He will; he will come home when the twilight falls, or even a little earlier. Usually about tractive in appearance as "The Leosixteen hours earlier, and you can figure it out for yourself.

Ta,kish coffee is so black that a man that he thinks he is drinking a decoc tion of Missouri river water and quassia. We never tasted any Turkish coffee and never met anyone who had, but we wanted to say something mean about it on general principles.

The following are the Hawk-eyes :

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Waukesha, Wis .- What can I put on my namer lip to bring the hair out? ALPHONSE.

Don't know, Alphouse. Getting of a Sultana. A harness has never been married will bring it out of your head. laid on him, and probably never will Findlay, Ohio.-What shall I do be. LOUNG EDITOR.

Oh, well, you can't really do anything with him. The law in Ohio is so strict and puritanical that it doesn't give you any license in such cases at You might scalp him and then let him run around, alive and bald headed, for a horrible example, or you might the him to a telegraph pole and burn him, or you might boil him in oil.

But then any or all of these methods of Government at Hartford, Conn. The reduction of prices; but legislation of processing to the case tends to a monopoly. Some legislation has been projected looking to the Government at Hartford, Conn. The reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and alive the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and alive the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and alive the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and alive the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and alive the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and alive the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and alive the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and alive the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and alive the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a restrictive and the reduction of prices; but legislation of a re treatment are rather unsatisfactory.

Creston, Iowa .-- What is the size of Fairmount park, Philadelphia? AMERICUS.

Oh, it's about the size of a farm, Memphis, Tennessee.—I am out of business here, but have a little ready capital to invest if I could find a soft

the softest thing we have seen for thirty five years, and if you come up here we will point him cut to you. What do you want, to run your finger through him?

Cincinnati.-Can you tell me where I can procure the words and music of "Pinafore?" Young Composen. No; it is out of print, and in fact

never was published in this country. What is it, anyhow, song and dance or sentimental bailed?

Monmouth, Illinois.—What is good for an inflamed bunion? SUPPERER.

Swearing. Swear at it every time it hurts and you will feel better. If you don't know how to swear let somebody tap your bunion with a croquet mallet when you are not looking. You'll learn then. You'll graduate, with the highest honors, in five minutes.

A SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE.-At a menagerie in St. Louis, last Friday on at the sides. night, a Brazilian leopard was left in Major J. K. L one spartment of a performing cage and two lions in another. The keepers heard them growling during the night, but such noises are common in that family. Saturday morning, when the ate made the round of the cages, the cage lately containing the lions and leopard had only two occupants, and they were both tions, while the door between the compartments was open. There speared a good deal of blood on the floor and bars, a good deal of hair every where, and a heap of bones at one side, and the cause of the disappearance is no mystery. This is the pair of animals that killed a keeper in Philadelphia some years ago.

The Sultan's Gift to Grant,

A charming drive over the shaded Piney Branch road brought us to Brightwood—five miles north of Washington—a pretty suburban village that lies around the crumbling carthworks of Fort Stevens, the only one of the many defences of the Federal City that has become historical from the memorable attempt of Gen. Jubal Early to capture the capital and cover Gen. Lee's march northward, which culminated in the terrible battle of Gettys—

We stopped at Moses'. The broad verandas were furnished with cane easy chairs. The pleasant sight of teeming firlds and wooded uplands beyond would have beguiled even Diogenes to panse and seat himself, had there been no other attraction, so quiet and restful a promiscuous herd. The mattresses was the place. After some refreshment, and pillows are, without airing, put in which the Teutonic cup which cheers and is supposed not to inebriate, helped us out, we went over to the stables. I

teen feet high. In a box some twenty by twenty five feet square, open to the east, the floor covered with clean, sweet straw, untrammeled by halter or bridle, stood one of the Sultan's gifts to Gen. Grant. Turkish wraps, as warm as wool and as

Somebody in Galesburg writes here to know "if there is a good opening in Burlington for an amplication property of the state of the sta in expression as a fawn's, and the small pointed ears as flexible as lace. His name translated from the Arabic is "The Leopard," but only in the won-derful shading of the spots on his front The beauty of summer in the temperate zone is the amount of physical exercise's man can take. He lies awake and fights mosquitoes all night, and writhes with the flies and prickly heat all day. They must miss these things without wave or ripple, hang as straight as spun silk, conceded the truest evi-dence of himselfty lineage. The kingly creature was a pet among those who tended him in the Orient, and he, with his mate, " Linden-tree," were selected out of a stud of twelve hundred horses belonging to the Sultan of Turkey.

These horses are priceless in value, and

are never sold. None of this strain

has ever been in this country until "Linden Tree " is not near as atpard." He is darker, that is, his body is dappled where his mate's is solid Tu-kish coffee is so black that a man gray, and both mane and tail are can't see across the room while he is fleavier; his eyes are neither as kindly drinking it, and so bitter and muddy nor luminous as his mate's and he is shyer; as he is but five years old he may improve in temper. A more per-fect creature was never foaled in the equine family than "The Leopard"grace, beauty, docility and intelligence are his dominant qualities. He is as affectionate and playful as a child. His gentle touch of my face was as tender as possible. One studies him as a beautiful picture, and yet no painter could do him justice. His skin glis-tens like satin, and his hoofs are tended as carefully as the henna-tipped nails

with a man who won't pay his subscrip The distinguishing characteristics of travel. It is an economical method to They will go from fifty to sixty miles without rest on foot, making the dis-tance without "wetting a hair" or

marked fatigue. passage across from Constantinople, a restrictive sort almost invariably fails. The best thing for you to do is to knock bim down some cark night and take away his pocket book.

where they were shipped, occupied thirty-one days. Their food during tion would be far more effective. and a peck of barley each day. When they landed at New Haven five thousand people and a band of music es-corted them from the ship to the lieved, the railroads, in many cases

Beale, of this city, who has the privi-lege of doing with them as he likes. cheaper cars would demonstrate the thing anywhere. Any outlook in your town?

SPECTATOR.

There is. A young gentleman who wears plaid clothes, parts his name and hair in the middle and wears eye-glaoses to make him look intellectual, is a little ladies and children vieing with the wisdom of the change; but until the change is made such proof is out of the question. On general principles, how-with the most distinguished people, ladies and children vieing with the ladies and children vieing with the wisdom of the change; but until the change is made such proof is out of the question. On general principles, how-with the ladies and children vieing with the wisdom of the change; but until the change is made such proof is out of the question. On general principles, how-with the ladies and children vieing with the wisdom of the change; but until the change is made such proof is out of the change is made such proof is out of the change is made such proof is out of the change is made such proof is out of the change; but until the change is made such proof is out of the change; but until the change is made such proof is out of the change is made such proof is out of the change is made such proof is out of the change. sterner sex in making much of the Sultan's gift. They will remain at Moses' stables, Brightwood, until boxes are prepared for their reception on Gen. Beale's farm in Montgomery Co., Md., when they will be taken there for the summer. They know nothing whatever about pasturage. When in a field they will snuff the grass, but do not dare to eat it; if pulled and offered to them they will

eat it, but seemingly without relish. Their furniture and everything relating to the animals is of the greatest lating to the animals is of the greatest interest to the people here. Their surcingles are three times as broad as those used in this country, and so thoughtful was the giver that several extra pairs of shoes were sent with them. These shoes are very singular. They are broad and round, the hind part elongated and turned up slightly so as to protect the frog of the foot; the center is open about the size of a silver dollar, and they are only nailed

Major J. K. Leavitt, of Suffolk Park, Philadelphia, has them in his charge and went on to New Haven to receive them. He tells me that they will un-doubtly make a tour of the watering places this summer, at least the promiplaces this summer, at least the prominent ones—Long Branch, Saratoga and Newport. Gen. Beale has already received an invitation to show them at the State Fair to be held at Kansas City in September. It is doubtful, owing to the long journey and excessive heat at that season of the year, if the invitation will be accepted.—K. E., in Instead Free Press. in Detroit Free Press.

London is spread over about 7,000 square miles. There is one death there From the Bount of the projectile as was a sever invented for carrying war into Africa.

It is a beautiful sight to get up early in the morning and see the sun rise, but the wise man will continue to lie abed until the atmosphere is charged with the aroms of the breakfast coffee.

Every six minutes, and one birth every four. The growth of the population is at the rate of 75,000 a year, or 205 each day. The total length of streets in London is about 7,000 miles; there are built every year about 9,000 new houses, by which the length of the streets is increased by twenty-eight miles. In the jails there is an average of 75,000 prisoners. The foreign born residents of London number about 100,00; but 37 per cent of the whole population were born out of the city.—

Cornhilt Magazine. every six minutes, and one birth every

Sleeping Cars.

greater than it was ten years ago there would be reason for this; but, except in the matter of decoration and upholstery, there is little or no change. People are still shut up in stiffing little dens, where ventilation is possible only at the expense of modesty or a severe cold. Men are obliged to dress or undress in away into an hermetically sealed chest under the seats or the roof of the car, us ont, we went over to the stables. I say we, for I had invited a composiseur of equine points to accompany me, for I remember on a former occasion of a party writing about a celebrated horse making the astonishing announcement to the public that the animal was sixat many of our first class hotels for lodging and breakfast, and at least twice as much as is asked for a large, well-ventilated state room on most of our steam-boats.

Of course, there are many limitations The dappled gray beauty danced up to of space which make it impossible to the rope barrier, over which hung his provide as comfortable a lodging on a railroad car as can be secured in a building or a steamer, but there is no reason for believing the possibilities of im-provement in this respect to be exhausted, as would be seen once the monopoly were broken up. Were the money now spent in gilding and mirrors and fresco and painting to be expended on plain, neat births or state-rooms and

> Of course, those who can pay the tariff and prefer the luxuries of the present style of sleeping car, should be provided with them. But those who cannot do so ought to be accommodated also. What would be thought of a city where there were none but high-priced, luxurious hotels to which all travelers must go or else sleep in the streets? Yet practically it is to this absurdity that the railroads, under the present arrangement, condemn the traveling publie, and-except in the few instances where coaches with reclining chairs are used-to which the public must meekly submit. Even in the high-priced ho tels there is a sliding scale of prices for the rooms, but in the Pullman cars there is not the slightest deviation from the inexorable two dollars for a bed. In the Wagner cars the upper birthswhich some prefer-cost less, and it is the general testimony that in consequence of the general tendency to econmy these are occupied more than the

lower ones. Why should not the railroad companies see to it that there are attached to their night trains one or more 'sleepers," whose prices and accommodations should be adapted to the scan-tier purse? Why should not the sleeping car companies themselves pro-vide vehicles wherein all substantial comfort might be retained at the expense of gorgeousness of decoration and richness of material? Our extensive routes more and more compel night and, where the route is not too long, to the railroad company that can run its trains at diminished speed.

Could the present monopoly once be They were brought to this country at | broken up, competition, as in the case Legislation which will permit competiwould be better were the railroad companies to take the matter in hand and provide the public with what it needs. are interested in the sleeping car lines, They were consigned to Gen. E. F. no reform may be looked for at present.

Francis Joseph and Wife.

A Paris paper apropos of their silver wedding, gives an interesting account of the first meeting between the Em-peror of Austria and his wife. Some twenty-five years ago the young Emperor Francis Joseph visited Carlsbad for no special reason, but simply to amuse himself. There he met his three beautiful Bavarian cousins-the Princess de Thurn et Taxis, the Princess Elizabeth, and the Princess Marie Sophie. Very lovely in the evening, in the animation of the waltz, the Princess Elizabeth was even more fascinating in her black cloth habit and riding-hat with its green veil, as she galloped on her English horse with the elegance and daring of a huntress of ancient times. It is related that one day her magnificent hair, which it was difficult to keep confined, fell down over her shoulders, and covered her like a royal maetle. Her confusion was indescribable, while the em eror glanced from the escaped tresses to the blushing cheeks of his consin. She hastened home. After luncheon she found on the table an immense album. Francis Jeseph placed it before her, and pointed out some views of Austria, of the Tyrol and of Hungary. "What beautiful scenery! What a lovely country!" she exclaimed repeatedly, in her admiration. The emperor whispered: "Would you like to make them your own? Areyou willing to reign there?" And as you willing to reign there?" And as she trembled and did not reply, he held out to her a bunch of edelweiss—the flower of betrothal. She took it, and put it next her heart. A few weeks later she became Empress of Austria.

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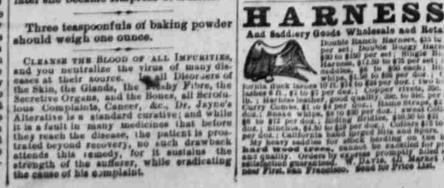
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