rill of the late Douglas Henty, a by English brewer and turfman, 0,000 to the missionary societies. involvation wheeled a quarter mile 4-5 seconds at Hartford July 4. ceats all time at the distance made

value this year of the grand prize ris was \$50,000. The gate money rated to \$70,000 and the sum of 900 was invested in the mutuels.

here are over 1,200 trotting associa-a in the United States and Canada

From an analysis of the list of anim th records between 2:20 and 2:08½, it mld supear that a trotter is at his a when seven years old, as animals of a age in this list exceed in numbers se of any other age.

The famous old horseman Richard on Broeck is said to be in indigent cirsumstances and almost blind at San Mateo, Cal. It was he who first essayed assert the prowess of the American proughbred on English courses, and he was once reputed to be a millionaire.

ere are 300 of the most beautiful ses in the world in the stables of the car of Russia. They are luxuriously cared for and stand in clean straw to ig. silky hair of their bodies is

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

A Boston man wants to exhibit a skyyele at the World's fair. A skycycle es under the head of flying machines.

The Wisconsin World's fair building vill have a \$5,000 grand staircase, the lonation of the Morgan company, one of he best known firms of the state.

terflies to the number of 150,000 vill be shown in the Pennsylvania exit at the World's fair. The collecon is said to be the most complete and nest in the world.

San Bernardo county, Cal., is conten plating the exhibition at the World's fair of a "palace" of native salt, using blocks of crystallized salt that measure 12 by 12 inches and are transparent.

The Dake of Edinburgh has announced his intention of sending for exhibition at the World's fair some of the almost innable collection of ancient musical estruments which he possesses.

French Bank Notes.

The notes of the Bank of France are made of white, waterlined paper, printed in blue and black, with nurous mythological and allegorical tures, and running in denominaion from the twenty-five franc note o the 1,000 franc. - Golden Days.



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FACTS ABOUT THE SAUSAGE.

w One of the Most Universal of Cull-

What is a sunsage? The principle of making all sausages is similar, and consists in simply chopping or mincing the particular kind of meat employed and coning it with spices or herbs of various sorts, bread crumbs, egg, salt or ustard or any of those ingredients mixel in such proportions as are agreeable. Then the whole mixture is inlosed in portions of the prepared intes tines of a hog, sheep or calf, scrapulous ly washed and scraped until immacu

Among the herbs employed for seasoning are shalot, onions, leeks, sage thyme, garlie, marjoram and parsley, and in some kinds of samages, besides meat, anchovies, oysters and red her-rings are added. Finally the blood of various animals, as the ox, pig and goose, is used, mixed with oatmeal. weed crumbs and seasoning of various kinds. These in England are known as blood puddings, but the Americans as resolutely refuse to eat blood puddings as they do to partake of the hare. Bo logna sausages are shrew-lly suspected to be made of the flesh of the ass, but heir knees. The magnificent tails they can be successfully imitated by never cut and reach to the feet, and making a mince of equal parts of pork. they can be successfully imitated by veal and lean beef.

Then there are the tasty little Lyons sausages, of which the only fault is that derfully lucky. In fact, he remarked they are too highly flavored with garlie. that he would sooner have such a star The Persians made a very palatable sausage of the meat of a lein of mutton chopped up with an equal quantity of bacon or the fat of a sheep's tail. The mince meat, after being seasoned, is not stuffed into a skin, but rolled into an ovold form, round a small iron skewer and the sausages are then roasted be-tween two banks of hot asies, the skewer being carefully turned during the operation. The famous sansages of Mayence, in Germany, are made of pork cut into small dice and seasoned with pepper and saltpeter, and these, when filled into the skins, are smoked in the chimney for forty-eight hours over, of course, a wood fire.

Germany has for centuries been the rival of Italy in the production of these historical viands. From different parts of the fatherland, and especially from try in the world. They number 100,000. are tidied up a little come down here Frankfort, Mecklenburg and Hamburg. come a vast variety of sausages, beginning with the "Wurstchen Garnirung," which are very little sausages used for garnishing vegetables or other dishes. The meat for them must be minced to a pulp, and if the flesh be veal 25 per cent. must be fat bacon and white bread crumbs soaked in milk. Then there are government which has lived that long tongue sausages, into the flavoring of which powdered cloves enter largely.

The Germans are undoubted experts district in the country has its own favor- reckoned as being without a rival as a ite flavor of spice or herbs, but the addi- specimen of the bridge building art. tion of bread is not much patronized by it increases the bulk. To six pounds of of all of the best steamers. meat no more than a pound of grated bread is allowed. In every case the bread must be moistened with cold milk or water and must be added before the

An Electric Light Bath. curious and unique arrangements suggested for the employment of electricity good one.

for general household purposes, as is

D. B. Herrington uses a patent har evidenced by the device that has just ness on the fast pacing mare Hibibi, by been completed by a Cincinnati firm. It is an electric light bath, which is not to carrying the weight. be confounded with an electric bath. The cabinet is of the usual size of vapor completely, except the head, which is at Chicago next year. The lamps are distributed around the body of the patient, being arranged in groups of fourteen and op-

About sixty lamps of sixteen candle power are used in the bath. The sides of the interior of the cabinet are backed by polished nickel to give reflective power. The effect of the strong light is to brown the skin as if it had been exposed to the sun. The combined effects of the electric and vapor bath in one are said to be without the usual depressing effects of the vapor bath alone, in fact having an opposite effect and making a patient buoyant and frisky.-New York Telegram.

Nailed Himself to a Post. Anson Smith, of Shelton Center, a wooden legged veteran, tells a funny story about himself. Mr. Smith set to work to make a frame for the support of his tomato vines. To keep the posts steady while nailing the slats he placed his left or wooden leg against them and drove the nails home with a vim. After nailing one end he started to go to the next, but found to his surprise he could not move. Visions of paralysis flashed over his mind, but on examining care-fully he found he had driven the nail presented by the widow of General through slat and post into his wooden leg, and that he was nailed fast to the tomato frame.—Ansonia (Conn.) Senti-nel.

The death of a fireman and the injury o an engineer who sat down on the track and were struck by a train a few days ago on the Chicago division of the Pan Handle shows how careless railroad men sometimes become. The same kind f an accident was narrowly averted on first woman in Nashna to hold this ofthe Indianapolis division of the Pennsylvania a few days ago. One of the best known engineers on the division and his fireman sat down on the track while waiting for a train, and both dropped asleep. Fortunately the engineer of the meeting train saw them in time to stop, and their lives were saved.—Indianance waiting for a train, and both dropped asleep. Fortunately the engineer of the meeting train saw them in time to stop, and their lives were saved.—Indianapo-lia News.

STAGE GLINTS. Maurice Barrymore, B. M. Bell, Agnes Miller and Mrs. Phillips will be all miss-ng from A. M. Palmer's company next

Jennie Yeamans will inaugurate her starring tour in her new farce comedy, "12 P. M.," at the Bijou theater, in New

York city, Sept. h. Charles Frohman has been asked to down the track to stop for him.
"We stop for officials only." came the open negotiations for a tour of this country next season of Mrs. James Brown answer. Potter and Kyrle Beliew.

Louis Aldrich is to play one of the three principal parts in McKee Rankin's new play entitled "A Kentucky Colonel." The part of the colonel will be interpreted by Mr. Rankin.

Mrs. Deacon, the central figure of the Abeille tragedy at Cannes, will, it is said, figure in Sardou's new play that he is writing for Charles Frohman. Its title is to be "Une Belle Americaine."

Camille Saint-Saens has accepted the invitation of the World's fair directors to go to Chicago next summer. He will conduct programmes of his own compositions and will appear as organist and at chamber concerts. Ramsay Morris has accepted a new

one act comedy by Mrs. B. W. Dore-mus, author of "The Circus Rider," The central figure was written to fit Elsie de Wolfe. At present the piece is called "Mrs. Pendleton's Four-in-Talking of Bernhardt, Cheiro, the

palmist, it is said, examined Sarah's ands the other day and found a star in her right palm that he said was wonthan £10,000.

ODDS AND ENDS.

United States farm mortgages amount to \$12,850,575,000.

Dancing is taught in many of the pub-He schools in Scotland. The world's annual consumption of

vanilla is said to be about 230,000 pounds. Six millions of dollars are invested in the manufacture of dynamite in the

United States. The total value of unclaimed mail matter in the London postoffice is some-

thing over \$50,000 a year. The United States of Colombia contains more lepers than any other coun-

The New South Wales twelve banks and financial syndicates own about 45,000,000 acres of land, one institution alone owning 8,500,000 acres. The third republic of France has at-

tained its majority. It is now twenty-

one years old, and is the only French

since the revolution. The bridge of the Holy Trinity, Florence, was built in 1569. It is 823 feet in sausage making, and almost every long, of white marble, and is even now

Burial at sea is to be abolished for German sausage makers and it is con- those who have the money to pay for rush to get right side up again .- Philasidered to detract from their goodness. the transportation of their remains in Sometimes, however, it is thought desir- case of death on board ship. Air tight able to use it-first, because it renders steel caskets for the transportation of the sausage less rich, and next because bodies are now a part of the equipment

TURF TOPICS.

Between May 23 and June 20 one New of thoroughbred yearlings.

The horseman says that whipping a There is apparently no limit to the the animal cannot help spoils many a horse unmercifully for something that good one.

> Colonel North says that, all being well, he most certainly intends to bring

paths, with a lid inclosing the body his horses to America and try his luck A horse can live twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking

water, seventeen days without eating or erated by a separate switch for each drinking and only five days when eating solid food without drinking. "A thousand pounds," says an English turf writer, "for riding a Derby winner

> common fee. Over £5,000 on one occasion was paid to the rider of a Derby The royal stables at St. Petersburg excel all others for magnificence. In the coachhouse there may be seen a car-

> has come to be looked upon as quite a

riage which cost nearly \$1,000,000. Catherine of Russia rode in it to her corona-

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Berry, of Newport, Ky., is an amateur architect, and has done much good work in that line. Mrs. Caroline C. Hodgin has taken her degree in the theological department of Earlham college, Indiana. She

will preach in the Friends' church. Unto Mrs. Isham was recently born a son who is the great-grandson of Abra-

Grant to the distinguished stranger. Miss Kate Cunningham, editor of the Arkansas Woman's Chronicle, was a delegate to the national convention of

the People's party at Omaha. Miss Cunningham was elected by acclamation at the state convention. Miss Carrie F. Cochrane, the daughter of Colonel W. H. D. Cochrane, of Nashua, N. II., was lately appointed

notary public. Miss Cochrane is the

poor persons freshly discharged from the hospitals of London.

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Quick as a flash went the second telegram. "Will you stop for a large

party? "Yes," was the reply, and the long express slowed up and stopped when it reached the little town, and the gentle-

man complacently stepped aboard. "Where is the large party?" inquired the conductor, with wide open, astonished eyes, as he gazed about the empty

"Ain't I large enough?" chuckled the delighted new passenger.

The conductor glared, then burst into a hearty laugh as the fitness of the application burst upon him.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Hock.

Wells-Where's your watch, Sumway? Hasn't that jeweler got it fixed

Sumway-Yes, but his bill was so big I had to hock the watch to pay it .-Brooklyn Life.

A nearsighted lady who lives on Sixteenth street, across the Platte, sent to an intelligence office for a girl, and was expecting her all the morning. It was raining a little, and the woman who lived next door threw on an old hat and shawl and came over to borrow a tea-

cupful of lard. She knocked at the side door, and was greeted with: "Go right up the back stairway to your room over the kitchen. When you and I'll talk to you."

The women are deadly enemies now -Colorado Sun.

Turns Them Down. A certain editor is said to have hit upon a plan to keep subscriptions paid up that takes the cake. Every time a delinquent subscriber is mentioned in his paper his name is inverted. For ex-

roun rouns and wife are spending a few days in Chicago.

Every other subscriber understands what it means, and there is a grand delphia Record.

No Place.

A certain woman had not yet become accustomed to the position suddenly acquired wealth had pushed her into.
Upon one occasion, when she was showing a party of neighbors through her new and elegant home, she shook her mincing process is half completed.— York horse market sold \$511.000 worth head gloomily as they passed from one tely spot to another:

"There's settin rooms and settin rooms," she moaned, "but not a place to set."-New York Recorder.

Awakening New Depths. Featherstone-Well, old man, I am glad to hear you are engaged to be married. Falling in love, sir, brings out qualities in a man that he never sus-

Ringway-I agree with you. I never knew before (sadly) that I had the capacity for spending so much money.— Detroit Free Press.

Lost Forever. Mrs. Brown-I'm sure Johnnie was sorry for breaking the window across the street.

Brown-Were you sorry, my boy? Little Johnnie-Yes, dad. It was my new ball .- New York Evening Sun.

With and Without. Witherby-I saw you on the train the other day coming from Boston. How did it happen that you were not in a

parlor car? Bingo-My wife was with me.—Smith & Gray's Monthly.

He (trying to make an impression)-Do you know I think that your father is

an awfully jolly old fellow? Miss Alice Berry, daughter of Mayor She-Yes, to every one he knows 1 wouldn't marry.-New York Herald. By Contraries. Office Boy-Please, sir, can I go this

afternoon? I want to go to a ball game. Boss-Good heavens, boy! Is your aunt dead?-Life. Where Reciprocity Is Needed.

This is the season of the year
When down to Farmer Smith's there com
His city cousins, the De Smythes,
Prepared to make the welkin hum. There's old De Smythe and Mrs. D.,

Their daughters May and Jane and St And Tom and Dick and Ned and Jack, Two babies and a nurse or two. With bag and baggage they arrive, With many a massive, monstrous trunk, For much they love their cousin Smith, And they have come a month to bunk.

They take the ancient house by storm;
They own the farm from fence to fence,
And loud the gay De Smythes aver,
"Now really this is just immense!"

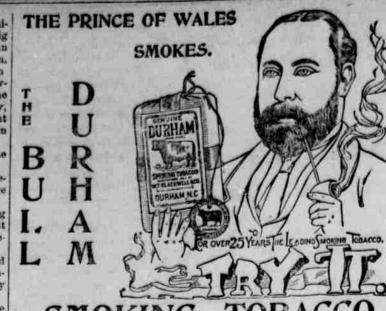
The boys all stone the cows for hours: The girls the chickens drive away; Their papa takes the old farm plugs And drives them all the livelong day.

But when to see their city kin
At Christmas time the Smiths presume.
They'll find them living in a flat,
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—Boston Courier.

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EVANGELICAL.-Corner of Liberty and enter streets. Sunday services 10:30 a, m and 7:30 p. m., Sunusy school 12 m., Y. P. e C. E. 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday 30 p. m. J. Bowersox, paster, residence 127 Liberty street.

PRESBYTERIAN,-Church street, between Themeketa and Center. Preaching morning and evening; Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Chursday at 7:80 p. m. Kov. F. H. Gwynne, O, D., pastor.

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p. m.; Sunday school 12 m., Y. P. S. C. E at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs iny. Rev. C. L. Corwin, pastor. St. Paul Episcopal Cpurch,-Corner hurch and Chemeketa, Services 10:30 a n. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 11:45 a. m.; service Thursday 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. Lund,

CONGREGATIONAL,-Corner Center and

Aberty Services Sunday as 16:30 a. m. and

FIRST BAPTIST,-Liberty and Marion services 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday chool 12 m.; young people's meeting at 6 . m.; prayer meeting 7:30 Thursday. Rev. tobert Whitaker, pastor. .

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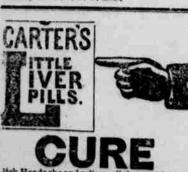
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