Among the Missing.

There was once a man named Blanco And he stirred up quite a row; For a time he kept us guessing-

Ah, but what's he doing now? There was once a politician; Hill was what they called him

then-What has happened unto David? Has he left the haunts of men?

There was once a man named Hobson Who had everything his way;

But is anybody able To tell where he is to-day?

There was once a gallant consul And his name was Fitzhugh Lee; Is he still among the living, And if so, oh where is he?

There was once a Captain Sigsbee, Who was famous near and far: Let us hope nothing's happened To that sturdy, fearless tar.

There was once a man from Texas-Mr. Bailey was his name-He was noisy, but he seems to Have retired from the game.

O, the world is full of people Famous once from shore to shore, But whose names are never printed at least once a year by an official from In the papers any more.

'Tis a rapid age we live in; Greatness quickly fades away; They that keep on being famous Have to do things every day. -S. E. KISER.

WORTH \$40 A GALLON.

Four Hundred Barrels of Kentucky Whiskey Found After Fffty Years Search.

wreck of the steamer Arabia, a stern wheeler boat that was lost in the Missouri River in 1846, near Parks-Arabia carried a cargo of 400 barrels depositors better. of Kentucky whiskey, and men have hunted for it in vain for over fifty years. It was not until last fall that the discovery was made. Previous to that the search had been conducted in or near the, river channel. As told recently in the Sunday Interbed of the stream-they are covered up by made land, washed down by the spring floods, and over them grow crops of grain and grass.

The wreck of the Arabia was located by sounding rods in a cornthirty-two feet of soil. Over 160 gayly attired body. acres of land had been sounded and examined .before the strike was recovered.

WASHINGTON LETTER. More Thorough Inspection of National Banks-New Fad of Washington Negroes.

[Special Correspondence.] Comptroller Dawes of Washington has formulated plans for a more thorough inspection of national banks throughout the country, and the new system will be put in operation as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. In spite of the rigid inspection banks fail disastrously from time to

time, and the comptroller has been searching vigorously for a remedy. The examiners, as a rule, have been faithful and intelligent, and yet it has

been easy for dishonest bank officials to "cook" the books almost up to the day of failure. The comptroller has decided, therefore, to try the experiment of examinations by men who are

not amenable to local influences. He proposes to put into the field a corps of consonants. expert examiners who will travel about the country and investigate banks at York city has raised a fund of more than \$180,000 for its permanent home. unexpected times. He hopes in this This creation of Felix Adler has beway to have each institution examined tan

another part of the country whose coming will be entirely unannounced, and whose social, political and financial affiliations will not be so easy to reach.

The comptroller feels that the local examiners are apt to take too many things for granted in the case of men

or institutions with carefully built up reputations, and to counteract this dangerous familiarity he proposes to inaugurate a system of frequent trans-

After years of futile effort the fers from one district to another. These changes are not intended to harass or embarrass solvent institutions in any way, but are expected to throw additional safeguards around ville. Mo., has been located. The the national banks and thus protect

New Fad of Washington Negroes. Negro fraternal societies of Washington have adopted the peculiar custom of utilizing the stone steps of the war department for being photographed. Nearly every Sunday afternoon 200 or 300 colored brethren clothed in the most grotesque costumes imagin-Ocean the channel of the Missouri is able march to the big structure just constantly changing, and for this west of the White House, take their reason no wrecks are ever found in places on the steps and are photographed. This is an extremely amusing spectacle to the white spectators, a large number of whom are usually on hand to watch the fun. Without re-

flecting on General Miles or trying to rob him of any glory due him or his uniform, it is certain the gaudy full field, a mile away from the present dress regalia of the commanding genriver channel, and buried under eral would not attract attention in this Although there is a police ordinance prohibiting Sunday parades the color-

ed brethren arrayed in costumes which made, the search being conducted by it is impossible to describe, headed by a syndicate who knew there was a a band of music, march along the sidefortune in the cargo if it could be walks until they reach the department. Here the fun begins and cake walk ar- serves, have not yet filed their claim.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES. London is to have a school of instruction for wireless telegraphy. Brazil will exhibit 500 varieties of serpents, big and little, at the Paris

exposition.

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tury

this country.

of white trousers.

Chronicle.

one tavern.

During 1898 the number of persons THE CENTER OF POPULATION who made Alpine tours necessitating

Where It Has Been and Where the guides in the Tyrol was 13,000. Next Census May Show It to Be. Medical men now regard typhoid fe-By the first national census taken in ver as a disease so preventable that, as 1790, when the population of the counone of them declares. "for every case of typhoid fever somebody ought to be try was not much greater than of New York city today, the center of popula-There are 5,000 licensed liquor shops tion was 23 miles east of Baltimore. It

was still in the neighborhood of Baltiin St. Petersburg against 23,000 a few years ago, and under the law a person more, though to the west of that city, can obtain but one drink of liquor in in 1800. In 1810 it was near Washington. In 1820 it was at Woodstock, Va., and in 1830, 1840 and 1850 in the pres-English missionaries who have student state of West Virginia. In 1860 it led the languages of the Fuegians was a little to the south of Chilicothe. (there are three) declare that they O., this being the first official appearhave distinguished 16 vowels and 29 ance of Ohio as the center of population, though it has remained the political center of population steadily ever The Ethical Culture society of New

since. In 1870 the center of population was on a line in Ohio between Chilicothe

and Cincinnati; in 1880 it was in the come an important feature in Manhatneighborhood of Cincinnati, and in 1890, the year of the last national cen-Asia Minor was the chief opium market until the twelfth century, and from sus, it was in Decatur co. ity, Ind., then on it was gradually distributed near the Ohio boundary and on a line between Cincinnati and Indianapolis. all over the globe. The Chinese obtained the drug in the thirteenth cen- The government estimate of the present population of the United States. exclusive of countries over which its Last year the people of the United States used about 71,000,000 pounds of sovereignty has been extended, was tea, which cost \$10,000,000. The sec- 75,000,000 on June 1, and all sections retary of agriculture favors another at- of the country have participated tempt at raising this commodity in though not equally, in the growth of population since 1890, when it was 62,-600,000. A Kansas soldier who was present at

By the coming census the Ohio and the capture of Malolos says that the Mississippi valley states will probably flag of truce displayed by the natives be shown to have gained less from diwho remained in the town when the American troops advanced was a pair rect foreign immigration than in any previous decade, while the citizens of

the middle and New England states The federal telegraph system of Mexhave, relatively, gained more. There ico, which is controlled by the governhas been a substantial increase in popment, is being rapidly extended, and ulation, larger probably than in any already many of the small mining period since the close of the civil war, camps in the Sierras are in telegraphic in the southern and south border connection with the rest of the world. states and a much larger increase in On Sept. 9 next people will date their those of the southwest, most notably in Texas, the total vote of which inletters-not all people, but a large number-9-9-99. How long will it be before creased from 230,000 in 1880 to 340,000 in 1890 and 550,000 in 1898. The popua similar collection of numbers occurs, and how often will it occur in the lation of Texas (2.200,000 in 1890) is

twentieth century? asks the London probably near 3,600,000. A state census taken of Kansas in 1895, on the other hand, showed the The director of the mint gives it as population of that state to be less than his opinion that the production of gold in 1890, while in the same period the during 1900 will amount to \$400,000,population of New Jersey had increas-000. This will be the largest amount ed 16 per cent. Between 1890 and 1895 ever produced in one year and will be in line with an upward movement of the population of Florida increased from 390,000 to 465,000, . Lile the popthe gold product since 1885.

The French have laid a claim to ulation of South Dakota (328,000 in Dewey on the ground that he descends | 1890) was returned as 330,000 five years

from a Huguenot family named De later. The growth of population in Ameri-Huoy, and the Belgians have put in a can states between 1890 and 1900 will plea for him as De Wey. The Spanlards, as the Buffalo Commercial ob- be in accordance with the increase of the urban population in each rather than with the gain in agricultural dis-A German chemist explains in Protricts. As a majority of the cities are metheus why Rhine wines are famous, in the north it appears likely that the even if they are too apt to be sour. "center of population" in 1900 will be of bouquet, due to lack of excessive on or near the banks of the Wabash, They have more than the usual amount in the state of Indiana, at some point sunshine and heat, which in all counnorthwesterly from the present center tries diminish the fragrance of fruits and nearer the Illinois than the Ohio and wines. state line.-New York Sun.

WOMAN AND FASHION. HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Dress For the Promenade-A Pretty Blouse-Tie Back Days Sur-

The little checks are in favor with every one. This goods is a very handy tissue for dresses, walking or promenade. It is made of cotton just

nal convulsion of laughter which lasted so long that he felt called upon to exulain.

"That recalls my own wedding trip." he began between chuckles; "it was so different. I suppose I had about as tough an experience as ever fell to the lot of a new and bashful husband. I lived in York state and was married there. Just between ourselves, I won the prettiest and best girl in the county. We had a fine wedding and a great send off when we left for our trip. But then the trouble began. At the very first station people came in, studied the appearance of each one till they reached us, looked startled and hastened out, the men rushing in a group to the telegraph office. "At the next depot there was the

They became acquainted on one of

same invasion. Some big voiced man yelled, 'That's them!' and then there was a scramble for the telegraph win-

dow. By this time my new wife was very nervous, and I was very mad. At the next stop the rush was still larger, we were carefully looked over, and the usual stampede followed. I grabbed the hind fellow in the chase, whirled him around, caught him by the throat and demanded an explanation. He couldn't speak, so he gave me a handbill. It offered a reward of \$100 to any one discovering and reporting a youthful 'green looking' couple answering got the all firedest thrashing he ever had."-Detroit Free Press.

Ne Plus Ultra. In Boston people were felicitating a young persen upon her approaching

"He's a fine catch." they exclaimed in delicate compliment of her future husband.

"Oh, a veritable cod!" she replied with considerable enthusiasm and then boastful that must sound .- Detroit Journal.

At Cross Purposes. "Do you make much out of your apples?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, pretty considerable," answered the farmer; "but I've got a son up in the town who makes more out of the apples in a month than I make the whole season." "A farmer, is he?"

"No; he's a doctor. I'm talking about green apples now."-Yonkers Statesman.

Wonders Promised. "I'm going to organize a Filipino ball team as soon as the war is over and star the country." "You won't make a cent."

Johnny Shows His Agility.

"Watch him close, now!"

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IN THE TWILIGHT OF LOVE. A FARMER'S WORKSHOP

If years ago you told me, dear, That on a day our dreams would fade To these halt hearted fancies drear. I should have grieved and felt dismayed.

But yet so softly has the rain Of dead years' ashes settled on Each glowing passion that the pain Was smothered ere all light had gone.

Ah, be it thus with love's decease! Its day is done; its shrine too high To brave time's destined tragedies. Let us steal down ere night comes by. -Thomas Walsh in Bookman

EYES LIKE TELESCOPES.

The South African Bushmen Are Gifted With Marvelous Sight.

It has often been remarked that civilized people tend to become short sighted. This is because in towns and cities their vision is mostly confined to short distances. Savage races, on the other hand, are generally gifted with remarkably keen sight, and few tribes are more noteworthy in this respect than the African bushmen, whose eyes are veritable telescopes. This power is no doubt a wise provision of nature, for the bushmen are a small race, and if they were not able to see danger a long way off they would soon be exterminated

ages of other tribes or wild beasts. A traveler in South Africa relates that while walking one day in company with a friendly bushman the savage suddenly stopped, and gazing across the plain cried out that there was a lion ahead. The traveler gazed long and earnestly in the direction indicated by the bushman, but could see nothing. "Nonsense," he said, "there's nothing there." And he went forward again, with the bushman following at his heels, trembling and unwilling and still asserting that he could see a lion.

Presently the native came to a dead stop and refused to budge another inch. for this time, he declared, he could see a lioness with a number of cubs, a fact which made the animal more dangerous than ever. But the European, who could see no lioness, much less its cubs. pushed ahead, declaring the bushman was dreaming. After walking a quarter of a mile, however, he could dimly make out an object moving across the horizon. Still doubting that it could be the object which the bushman said he had seen, he continued to advance, and at last was able to distinguish a lioness, with her cubs around her, walking leisurely toward the woods.-Chuma

In the Hands of an Enemy.

"Saw a strange thing in Toledo the other day." said a citizen who was being shaved in a Griswold street barber shop. "I was walking from the hotel to the office of a lumber firm and met a man one side of whose face was black as your hat."

Every razor along the line was suspended in the air and the white of every eye became more prominent.

"Wouldn't dat kill you ?" gasped the artist in charge of the narrator. "Dat egg production with success. This is to takes de rag su'. An de odder side wa' white?

IN FAVOR WITH EVERY ONE. as strong and just as pretty in color as the woolen checks. The corsage is a blouse with a large pleat in front, lined with lining to fit. Materials: Lainage, white silk and lining .- New York Telemarriage.

gram. A Pretty Blouse. This blouse is of black and white

checked silk, opening in front on a vest of rose pink silk, tucked perpendicularly, with a high collar band of the same pretty silk, encircled with tucks and enriched at the back with a

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the ferryboats while riding just for passed.

The farmer who has once experienced the sake of keeping cool. There hapthe benefits of a well furnished and pened to be a bridal couple billing and orderly kept workshop would not do cooing near them, and the old gentlewithout it for many times its first cost, man from Grand Rapids had an interespecially that part which is shown in one corner of the illustration and called

> concerning it: I became tired of the old way of having bolts, screws, nails, rivets, wire, buckles, etc., in boxes standing here and 2 . 16 8 . 1/2

A Convenience That Will Soon Pay for

by its owner a "variety case." He

writes in the Ohio Farmer as follows

Itself in Money Saved.

PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND EVERY-THING IN ITS PLACE.

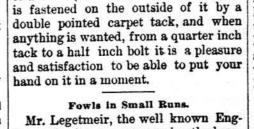
there, oftentimes all sizes in the same box, just because there was no other place by their various enemies, whether savfor them. The bother and loss of time were great, as I had to open sometimes nearly a dozen boxes to find the thing I wanted. Thus necessity became the mother of invention, and the result was a "case" in which there is a place for everything, as shown in the cut.

The drawers are made of small, light boxes (which can be had at the grocery stores) sawed to the right size, and then our description. We hid for the rest nailing a side, bottom or end to them as of the bridal tour over that line, and required. The lower ones are shallow when we reached home my best chum | for nails, etc., two or three inches deep: those intended for more bulky articles. as bolts, etc., deeper. For knobs, take

common sewing thread spools and saw them in two. The half of one spool, with a wood screw through the hole of

blushed deeply to think how very is fastened on the outside of it by a hand on it in a moment.

it and into the drawer, makes the knob. For convenience, drawers for screws, rivets, small nails, tacks, etc., are partitioned into two, three or four parts, and can also be taken out and carried to where wanted. A sample of the article or articles (size and kind) in each drawer



limited size, a few fowls can be kept for

lish authority, says concerning the keep ing of fowls in small runs by suburban

residents: "These attempts are usually successful in the first instance, the fowls when bought being young, healthy and vigorous, but if kept on the same ground for any length of time it becomes tainted, and the laying falls off very considerably. By adopting a more rational system, even in an area of somewhat

men in New York ready to pay \$40 a gallon for the same liquor, the adprovement in quality brought about At \$40 a gallon, allowing for leakage, etc., the whiskey is now worth about \$1,250 a barrel, or \$500,000 for not attempt to make himself conspicuthe entire cargo.

The publishers of THE NEW YORK STAR, the handsomely illustrated Sunday newspaper, are giving a ing the letters contained in "THEN-E-WYOR-KST-A-R

no more times in any one word than it is found in The New York Star. Webster's Dictionary to be consider- visitor.

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Singular Coin.

Dr. Herrington exhibited in our office quite a singular coin which he says was dug up or plowed up on his place in this county near Girth. It is of brass and copper (more brass than copper) and about the size of our 25 cent silves coin. It has on one face a United States flag and around it the legend "California Counter." On the reverse side is a Enited States eagle, with the arrows and olive branch in his talons, around which are the words "United States of America." It has no date. The word counter means a "false piece of money cr stamped metal, used as means of recoining." Another meaning is "money in contempt." This may have been made long ago by some private enterprise for convenience and not for com-Citizen.

Steamboating on the Jordan. The progress of civilization has at

last reached the Jordan, and a steamboat churns the water in which John baptized. The Abbet Pachomius of the

When the Arabia was sunk the tists at a loss for poses would do well whiskey it carried was worth 75 to witness the maneuvers. Consciouscents a gailon. To-day there are ness of their importance is written in every feature of each of the grotesque band, and the attitudes assumed by some of them would be worth a forvance in value being due to its im- tune to a living picture show artist. The other Sunday President McKinby its fifty-three years of "aging." ley's coachman was among those who A remarkable collection of Japanese stood before the camera. While he is a modest gentleman of color and did

ous, his regalia on this occasion outshone those of his associates. It was manifest to the spectators who were A \$40.00 Bicycle Given Away Daily. aware of his presence, and his associates were extremely proud of him. He

was the envy of all. Perry Heath's Water Habit.

to two stenographers at the same time. turning from one to the other and incidentally directing a few words to a

"Water is a great flesh builder," said ES (first class time-keepers) will be he, "and my physician advised me to the treatment of the wounded in war. prizes will be awarded promptly glassful every hour, and I never pass the pitcher without taking a drink." In the departments they do not drink from the ordinary ice cooler. In every able rewards. Contest opens and room there is a beantifully wrought sil- the campaign will contain the names awards commence Monday, June ver pitcher filled with ice cold water. 23th, 1899, and closes Monday, August | Washington is nothing if not exquisite. Veteran Government Employees. In one of the offices of the postoffice dewill receive the rewards which it partment at Washington is a little book kept by one of the old clerks, which lowing issue of THE NEW YORK gives the time record of every clerk STAR. Only one list can be entered who is now considered a veteran in the by the same person. Prizes are on service. This contains the names of exhibition at THE STAR'S business 25 clerks who have been in the postoffices. Persons securing bicycles office department for 30 years and upmay have choice of Ladies', Gentle- ward. The oldest in point of service man's Juvenile's 1899 model, color or is Louis Watkins, who was appointed size desired. Call or address Dept. May 22, 1854. After 45 years as a clerk he is today able to keep up his records

and write letters on the typewriter with the agility of younger people. The second in rank is J. L. Elliott, whose term extends over 41 years. The west is represented by Daniel S. Christy of Iowa, 37 years; A. W. Bingham of Michigan, 32 years, and G. F.

Youngest Man In the Army.

It has just been discovered that one of the young lieutenants recently appointed in the army has yet to celebrate the fifth anniversary of his birth. The discovery created a good deal of talk in army circles and set every one to asking why the president had nominated such a child to a command in the army. It was then explained that the young man was 19 years old, having been born on the 29th of February. 1880, and therefore only had a birthmon use as money. - Waynesboro True day once in four years. He is beyond doubt the youngest man in the United States army so far as birthdays go. tian IX of Denmark.

Some close-fisted men die of the grip. Don't be over-confident when

dwarf plants has been exhibited in A Queer Investment. As a money making scheme a monu-London. Not one was less than a cenment in a graveyard would ordinarily tury old, and the tallest was only 18 inches high, although it had all the be considered a queer investment, yet characteristics of a forest giant. These in the Williamstown cemetery there trees are dwarfed in their growth by is such a monument that has answered its purpose well. man, not by nature.

Twelve years ago a marble works During the cholera epidemic of 1892 Hamburg had 18,000 cases, with 7,164 company made a proposition to W. G. deaths, while Altona had only 550 Cram, one of the rich men of Grant, the largest list of words made by us- general, has the water habit. Firm of cases, though it gets the Elbe water county, to erect a monument in his skin and clear of eye he stood dictating with the added contaminations of private lot, to be paid for at once, but Hamburg. The difference between the to pay interest at the rate of 10 per ger. two cities was that Altona had a filtra- cent upon the cost price to himself as tion plant and Hamburg drank the wa- long as he should live. It was to cost

\$1.500. The company's terms were accepted

ter unfiltered. The Japanese have built a ship for given daily for second and third best drink it. When I was working 20 The Hakuai Maru, which is about lists, and many other valuable re- hours a day in Cincinnati, I lost flesh 2,000 tons, has a large troop deck, with gether with his good deeds. Mr. Cram wards, including Dinner Sets, Tea rapidly. I drank that Cincinnati river beds for some 300 patients. The cabwater and gained 11 pounds in five ins and saloons have been arranged to is yet alive and bids fair to live many ucational contest is being given to weeks. Now I drink the ordinary Po- furnish further accommodation for advertise and introduce this success- tomac river water and am increasing sick and wounded, with the necessary monument has already paid him in ful weekly into new homes, and all in weight. My secretary brings me a staff of doctors, nurses and attendants. Spanish army officers are receiving cost of building .- Williamstown (Ky.) honors and rewards on a lavish scale, Dispatch.

notwithstanding their ill success in the war. It is said that the honor list for

cers have been rewarded.

out the world in a single year would ally took one of them aside and said: make a lake 6 feet deep, 3% miles long. a mile wide, or 2.319 acres in area. In drown all the English speaking people, to the number of 120,000,000, throughout the entire world, or we could give

a beer bath to every man, woman and continent of America.

White of Indiana, 30 years.

some Australian sheep became not only fect engine. carnivorous but cannibal. The figure 9 plays an important part in the history of the English royal

CARL SCHOFIELD.

An Obliging Policeman. One of the smart sportsmen who of between 500 and 600 officers. For were arrested during the row at Autheir services in Cuba in 1896 and the teuil after being conducted to the temfollowing year 58 generals, 1,382 other porary lockup persistently cried: "Let officers and 680 noncommissioned offi- me go for a few minutes. I will come back." Finding that the officers were obdurate, the young gentleman eventu-

and the monument was built, a space

being left vacant whereon to chronicle

the birth and death of Mr. Cram. to-

age of threescore and ten, and the

dividends \$300 more than the original

"At all events do me a little favor. The third race is about to be run. Go and this vast lake of beer we could easily put these 10 louis on horse No. 7." The officer went and presently returned row collar and lapels and narrow turnwith the ticket .- Cri de Paris. .

Liquid Air Power.

Wide currency having been given to child at the same time in the entire the statement that liquid air promises straw, and it has a soft drapery and to do the work of coal at next to no bow of white muslin.-Boston Herald.

cost because an experimenter claims Instances of carnivorous animals turning to a vegetable diet are rare. to have produced "ten gallons of liquid One noted instance is a Scotch deer- air by the use of three gallons in an enhound, which is so fond of peaches gine," President Henry Morton of the plain and fancy, will carry the day for that it will stand on its hind legs to Stevens institute has pointed out the reach them on the trees. In New Zea- fallacy of the claim. He shows that it some charming fine fancy straws in land a parrot took to sheep killing and really takes 12 times as much power mother of pearl tints obtained by the eating and some pigs evinced a prefer- to make a gallon of liquid air as that plaiting together of palest gray with ence for a diet of young lamb, while gallon could develop in an ideally per- very light pink and blue, which are

A Lotion That Removes Freekles. family. Queen Victoria's father was lemon juice, a quarter of a dram of of which is a long lace scarf folded one of nine sons; the queen is the ninth powdered borax, half a dram of pul- lengthwise and plaited to the base of sovereign since the revolution and verized sugar, and let it stand in a glass the crown and with the ends falling in was born in the nineteenth century, in for a few days; then apply it and let it a cascade at the back. The center of 1819. The queen has had nine chil. dry on the skin. Or apply with a linen the scarf passes through a large square dren. The Prince of Wales was born cloth two teacupfuls of sour milk. If buckle, which stands up against the on Nov. 9 and married the Princess of a girl freckle easily, she should kee, front of the crown, and beneath it is again." Wales in her nineteenth year. The this lotion and use it frequently, being fixed a sheaf of white aigret and a princess, too, is the daughter of Chris- careful not to allow it to touch her white amazon plume that sweeps back eves.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Don't talk all the time or you may The people who can't see a joke tion. miss hearing some gossip that would are not half so exasperating as those lend spice to your subsequent con- who do see it, but don't think much "put on" a little before a preacher. of it. versation.



BLACK AND WHITE. frill of tucked silk. A stylish revers

"Step up, fellers, an see Willie do collar of pink silk trims the back, either side of the front being bordered his great trick of jumpin into a barwith cordings. Just below this collar rel!"

are two large jet buttons, while the same button, in a smaller size, adorns the rose pink cuffs, which are bound with black taffeta.-Philadelphia Led-

Tie Back Days Surpassed. The lankness and floppiness of the women of fashion of today has never been surpassed, even in the days of the tie back. If tie back we have not, it is only because the gowns are cut so scantily and so flatly that there is nothing to tie back. The narrowness reaches below the knees, and the trailing petticoat is equally soft and clinging, although as wide as it can be made and allow one to walk at all-jupe evasee the French call it, likening it to the fluted lip of an upturned vase. On cloths and such heavy materials the foot flare is very slight-in fact, on

the most advanced gowns it has disappeared altogether, the skirt drawing in about the ankles in straight, scant breadths that touch the ground all about even if they do not trail. A navy blue serge yaching gown, for instance, is built in this way for a

leader of fashion. The skirt is a gored one and perfectly straight and hardly three yards at the hem. The trimming on the handsome suit consists of nared up cuffs of light blue face cloth, the buttons of light blue glass. The new shaped sailor, with a crown higher behind than in front, is of turquoise blue

Scarf Trimmings For Hats.

Leghorus and tuscan shapes, both smart summer hats. There are also much patronized by some of the first milliners. The last is used for a cape line, to which the name of "Otero" has To remove freckles mix one ounce of been given and the principal feature

"Yes, and he must notice that it is

The street roller is a great institu-

There is a source of nervous ailments entirely special to this age and the unexpected outcome of our present day tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by

be accomplished by securing a succession of new pullets; by careful feeding, "I'll bet they beat everything that comes against them. Just think what with the elimination of all fat house base runners they would be."-Indianscraps; the abundance of green food, with apolis Journal.

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a constant renewal of fresh earth and of Hibbs-See that striking looking girl should not pick their food from the hilarity. He looked so fierce and made there? She married millions. Hobbs-Who's the insignificant looking fellow with her? Hibbs-Oh, he's the man she married.-Philadelphia North American.

eggs."

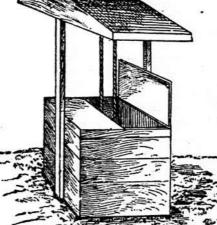
tainted ground. The rearing of chickens in confined runs is undesirable, and the employment of a chanticleer to disturb the neighbors during the early morning is a mere useless addition and not attended with an increased production of Press.

"No; that was black too." There was no work done for some time, as all but the man who had done means to be adopted whereby the fowls the questioning were shouting their zor that the citizen decided to let his mustache grow, didn't want his hair combed and left a half a dollar without mentioning change. - Detroit Free

Gussie's Big Brothers. "Yes," said the principal of the

A Clean Well. young ladies' seminary to the proud A filthy well is an abomination, and if you would keep your well clean you | parent, "you ought to be very happy, must keep it covered. Here is a sketch my dear sir, to be the father of so large of a cheap but effective covering, repro- a family, all the members of which apduced from The New England Homestead, and in use in one of Connecticut's attractive villages. Observe that the lid is in two pieces,

one hinged on either side. When the bucket is in use these are lifted and but-



A COVERED WELL.

Here and There.

west have been reported to be 13,690.

Colorado owning 4,500 and California

Outdoor protection in spring was con-

sidered at the Wisconsin state bee keep-

ers' convention. It was thought by the

majority of the members that special

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No

an efficient bureau of entomology.

close covers described.

following with 3,500.

used.

pay.

pear to be so devoted to one another." "Devoted! Large family!" gasped the old gentleman in amazement. "What on earth do you mean, ma'am ?" "Why, yes, indeed," said the principal, beaming through her glasses. "No fewer than 11 of Gussie's brothers have been here this term to take her out, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the blue eyes again tomorrow."-London Tit-Bits.



"Have you anything besides this photograph by which I can identify him?" asked the detective.

"Yes, I have," replied the hard featured matron, whose husband had deserted her. And, going to her bureau drawer, she took out a bunch of ginger colored hair, tied with a ribbon. "Him and me had some words one day," she said, "and I pulled all this out of his head."-Chicago Tribune.

Birds of Significance.

toned against the posts. Several wells "Peace is represented by a dove, isn't in one pretty village are neatly framed it?" asked the man who was looking in above the curb and the frame covered over some allegorical pictures. with wire cloth. This is more expensive, "Well," answered the official who but decidedly ornamental, especially if had been to a diplomatic banquet, white houses and green blinds prevail.

"doves used to figure in that connec-Lattice work with apertures 11/2 inches square looks well and is better than no tion. But quail on toast appears to be protection, but is not so desirable as the more popular now."-Washington Star.

Why He Stays.

"No, sir," said the red faced alderman with great emphasis, "I'm in the The state of Illinois is credited with being the first in the Union to establish franchise fight to stay."

"I suppose, then." said the little man with wide ears, "that they don't According to a recent estimate there are under ditch in the west 18,533,107 give you your wad until the whole thing's ended." - Cleveland Plain acres. Of this Colorado has 3,009,050. Dealer. The number of artesian wells in the

Not Entitled to It.

"He wants a divorce," said the lawyer, "because he says his wife refuses to cook for him."

A San Jose fruit grower says that "He's not entitled to it," replied the ground squirrels can be smothered out by the use of gasoline in the same man- dyspeptic partner. "No man is entitled ner in which bisulphide of carbon is to a divorce unless his wife insists upon cooking when she can't." - Chicago Post.

> On the Yukon at a distance of from 700 to 800 miles from the sea there are many points where the river is 20 miles wide.

outdoor protection to hives in spring would not pay for the extra expense and trouble, but that protecting the yard by A Chinaman eats twice as much meat high board fences or otherwise would as a Japanese.

WILSON & SUMMERTON R. R.

Time Table No. 1, to take effect beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar- Monday, June 13, 1898. TRAINS GOING NORTH.



The most sensible woman will



Intemperance in Drugs.

"Well, Dreyfus is on his native soil

more soiled, if possible, than ever."over the hat.-Millinery Trade Review. Chicago Times-Herald.

2	baptized. The Abbet Pachomius of the	Don't be over-confident when	versation.	of it.	put on a nitite on or a part	expected outcome of our present day	tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by	TRAINS GOING NORTH.
8		there's a woman around.		Construction of the second sec	Some preachers aim to make plain	chemistry and advertising. Intemper-	stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-	0 10 a m
17	the first attempt at steam navigation		Truth, crushed to earth, doesn't	A boy doesn't have to go to war to	things mysteries, instead of making	ance in drugs is becoming more com-	purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking	Ar Jordan
			get half so angry about it as the man	the a have He gan say he doesn't	mysteries plain.	mon and it may possibly outstrip the	banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads,	Ar Davis Station 945 a m
	with a diminutive launch about three	1 the stand of the stand the shane	whose silk hat is accidentally sub-	like pie when he sees there is not	If you are shrewd enough to re-	abres of slockel in its svil results. The	Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug-	Ar Summerton
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1000	cessful that a small steamer was pur-	We suppose it is better after all.	It is light, not darkness, that hides		the second and dealing there is	manulactulo or hen chemicus provident	gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 100, 200, 000.	Ar Millard
	chased a year later and taken to the	we suppose it is better after and	the stars; just as prosperity, and not	When a courting man has the	I stat man might come out	18 supplying the public with churcos car		Ar Silver
	Jordan.	I ENAL & COMPL destroy us than that	adversity, dims our virtue.	mumps and his best girl follows in	a chance that you mget the	bon derivates of high molecular power		Ar Packsville
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	tains a regular passenger service be-	What can't be cured must be en-	There is be made to the	liaw, then look out for a wedding	CAPT WILLIAM ASTOR CHAND-	action Some are most dangerous, and	The Gentlewoman	Ar W. & S. Junction
	tains a regular passenger service to	dured; but nothing else should be	know to be right and so much we	announcement. Circumstattial evi-		their continued indulgence leads to con-		Ar Sumter
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	well patronized by the tourists and	and the unjust; but the just some	ground.	good things will have to be earned	DOLLAR BICYCLE daily, as offered	nia, and it thus comes to pass that as	Wants an agent in your town. It gives premiums	Lv Sumter 200 p m
		times have rheumatism to admonish				The therapeutic activity of the protocolou	of Cameras, Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Desks,	Lv W. & S. Junction 203 pm
		them of what is coming.	1 Dilemma		TT Amon I Commined	tends to abolish disease that of the pub	Sets of Dishes, Rings, Watches, Shirt and Silk Waists, Handkerchiefs, etc.; in fact, about a hun-	Ar Tindal
	A Big Chunk of Ice.	에 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같	A Dilemma.	It is awful hard to get people to pay any attention to us when we are	Column. Hon. Allos J. Cummings.	tends to abolish disease that of the pub- lic is manufacturing it Medical Jour-	dred useful and ornamental articles and household	Ar Packsville 238 p m
	James Garrison, a farmer living in	The chief business of some theolo-	First Tramp (in the road)-Why	pay any attention to us when we are	M. C., Col. Asa Bird Gardner, Dis-	nal	necessities can be secured without costing one cent. A new and attractive plan of securing subscribers	Ar Silver 250 p m
	Camden county, Mo., put up ice dur-	gians seems to be to cut the Lord's	in the indication of prophy	tetting them things for their own	etnor Hogg, of Texas, and Col. Fred.		without the objectionable features of canvassing.	Ar Millard 305 p m
	ine the winter and his crop is all in	vineyard all up with partition	Don't you see him waggin' his tail?	good.	Feigl, of New York, are among the	Plaster of Paris.	THE GENTLEWOMAN now has a circulation of over 300,000 copies each month.	Ar Millard 3 35 p m
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	hillside. The water froze, and when	The unterence between but ac	Men who expect to be patted on	ne who laughts at his treather		of the plaster, but also enables it to be		Ar Millard 10 15 a m . 8 06 m
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	dust. He says he will drill and blast	The	stenography the same way as she	Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.	imes good and the next time poor, but	purpose where it is to remain plastic	Baltimore, Md.	
	his huge cube of ice as he may have oc-	How Are Your Kidneys !	used to study music, and knows just	Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.	BOOD EVERY TIME.	during at least a portion of that time.	Subscriptions to The Patent Record \$1.00 per annum.	
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