WHO MIDE IT?

KELLITES AND REPUBLICA S

Man in Either Party that Made Such a Bargain.

[From the Darlington News.]

"Headquarters of the Republican ex-ecutive committee of the Sixth Cong essional district of South Caro-

lowing circular:

DARLINGTON, S. C., Oct 31st, 1891.

Dear Sir: You are hereby instructed and urged to see that the "Straightouts" or Haskell Democrats carry out their obligation to vote for our congressional candidate Hon. E. H. Deas, as was promised by them, as a condition of our support of their county and State icket. The Republic n supervisors are expected to ascertain early in the morning whether or not the Straightouts are redeeming their promises by voting for our standard.

Ch. 6th Con, Dis.

Sworn to before me this 6th day of November, 1890.

E. W. Lloyd, Trial Justice.

In addition to this the following certificate was obtained from S. W. Williams on Tuesday:

It hereby certify that I never gating all matters pertaining to the Straightouts are redeeming their made any bargain with any bargain with any hampered on account of the precinct chairmen and to other prominent Republicans, who must at once give the Straightout leaders to under-stand that unless they vote for Mr. Deas, the Republicans will not vote for Mr. Haskell.

Yours respectfully, S. W. WILLIAMS, Chriman Executive Committee. S. S. DREHER, Chairman Special Committee.

This circular is no new thing sign the above certificate. to the public. It was published [Signed] WADDY THOMPSON, in several of the State papers just after the election of 1890. It was denied then by persons in position to make a denial. As Gov. Tillman again brought it before the public, THE NEWS determined to further investi gate the matter and ascertain if between the Haskellites and Republicans. The investigation shows a superscript the Results and was also attached to the circuany such agreement was made shows conclusively that no such lar, makes the following affidaagreement was made.

HISTORY OF THE CIRCULAR. The circular read by Gov. Tillman was printed on yellow master at Timmonsville.

meeting Mr. Hudson sent the and does not believe that any circular in his possession to Mr. such arrangement was made because he was officially in a Hudson, and asked that the cir-cular be given to Sheppard or the kind had been done; that so Tillman. Mr. Howard gave it to Tillman.

NO BARGAIN WAS MADF.

Although we have searched no recollection of it in any for it diligently we have not way. been able to find that any bar gain existed. The leaders in the Haskell party and the Re- day of July, A. D. 1892. publican party deny making any such bargain. If neither Deas, Williams nor Dreher made it, and they were the only persons in position to make such a bargain for their party wlo did make it for the Republicans? If neither Capt Quirk, the Has kell Congressional chairman, nor Dr. Willcox the member of the Haskell committee for Darwith making such an agreement, who made it for the Haskellites? The following affidavit is self explanatory: lington, had anything to do Mr. Ward, the county chairman ton, knows nothing of the bargain, and, in fact, who does?

There is a state of the bargain, and in fact, who does? There is but one answer. No on oath says that he is a resi-There is but one answer made. such bargain was ever made. County and State aforesaid. The whole thing is a fraud and That during the year A. D 1890 falls to the ground.

to expose any such agreement did it exist and it went to work of the Straightout Democracy to get at the truth. It has no desire to conceal a wrong though or what was popularly termed by some persons as the Haskell with a solitary pound now. I once calit be perpetrated by its friends.
The investigation proved the District of the State of South ried around 150 pounds of wax in their The investigation proved the the other hand showed that the Haskellites were entirely free from any arrangement between said Straightout Democfrom any such charge.

man of the Republican party for would influence the Republican this Congressional district, de vote for the Haskell ticket, or nies that any bargain was made for any other person on said Bears are very fond of salmon and catch through him. His name is at- ticket; that any such arrange- a great many of them in the streams. tached to the circular read by ment or promises to that effect, They eat only the heads. - Washington Gov. Tillman. When the either directly or indirectly, Star. charge was first made just after could not well have been made the last election Williams made without his knowledge and an affidavit at the request of never was spoken of or inti-Haskell Congressional chair- hearing or knowledge, and if it the Japanese "darned clever" people be- for cabin passengers is the Cunarder man. This affidavit was pub- had been so intimated either by lished in the Florence Messen any word or act on the part of ger on November 7, 1890 and in any member of said committee was from Ohio?" he asked. the News and Courisr about the would have been spurned by same time. The following is a him and exposed to the public.

of the executive committee of him correctly it was the World, makes oath that he was called da or two afterwards he saw on to-day by Capt. Wm. Quirk, the same published in the Florchairman of the Democratic ence Messenger and other pa-

committee of the Sixth Con-pers; that he had just begun to gressional District, and asked if investigate the matter when he he had seen the circular pubsaw published in the Charleston lished in to-day's issue of the News and Courier an affidavit Charleston World over his sig- over the signature of S. W. nature as chairman. He said Williams, Chairman of the Ex-A Diligent Search Fails to Show any yes, said circular had been sent ecutive Committee of Republito deponent from Darlington, can party of the 6th Congressbut as far as Capt. Quirk is con- ional District denying any such cerned, according to deponent's compact as was implied in said The sensation of the campaign first time he had seen it and meeting in Darlington was the ingref any cort had been made a special study of the subject that torpereading by Gov. Tillman, in the ing of any sort had been made made no further efforts to inreading by Gov. Tillman, in the between Capt. Quirk and myself course of his speech, of the folin regard to the Congressional was astonished at the campaign election or other election on the meeting at Darlington, S. C. on the 21st day of July, A. D. [Signed] S W. WILLIAMS, 1892, when Gov. B. R. Tillman

the Straightonts are redeeming their promises by voting for our standard bearer for Congress; if they are not, the information must be given to the kellite in regard to swapping votes at the regular election of 890. S. W. WILLIAMS, Ch. 6th Dis. S. C. for Rep. P.

Witness: Waddy Thompson, R. C. Commander. Personally came before me Waddy Thompson and R. C. Commander who made oath that they saw S. W. Williams

R. C. COMMANDER. Sworn and subscribed before me this July 26, 1892. JEROME P. CHASE, Notary Public.

DREHER DENIES IT. S. S. Dreher, chairman of the special committee for the Re-

[Sgnd] Jas. C. WILLCOX, M. D. day of July, A. D. 1892. W. F. DARGAN, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,) County of Darlington. Personally came before me S. S. Dreher, who upon oath says affidavits of Capt Quirk and mines from various causes, leads direct-

at James Crossroads in Florence county on election day of 1890. Isaiah Williams, colored, there that he knows sorbing of any that he knows sorbing of any continues the country on election day of 1890. Isaiah Williams, colored, there that he knows sorbing of any continues the country of the orrangements made between the to see him in person. and at the same time gave one Straightout Democrats or Haskto Mr. E. E. Hudson, a resident ellites" as to them supporting of that section. Williams stat- Deas the Republican candidate ed that he had received them for Congress from said District County Chairman of the Hasprovided Deas in return would kellite party in Darlington durcause the Republ.can votes to ing the campaign of 1890, sub-On the day of the Darlington be cast for the Haskell ticket mits the following affidavit: the kind had been done; that so says that he was Chairman of meeting at Darlington he has County in 1890, and that he

> [Signed] S. S DREHER. Sworn to before me this 26th

T. H. SPAIN, Notary Public. DEAS DENIES IT.

E. H. Deas, the Republican candidate for Congress, denies day of July, 1892. that a bargain was made. He would have been the beneficiary of such a bargain and would above all men know if such a bargain existed. Yet he states that none was made.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,)

County of Darlington. This paper would be willing he represented Darlington Coun ty on the Executive Committee Carolina. That he knows nothfor the support of E H. Deas, S. W. Williams, the chair- Congress provided he, Deas,

That the first time that he STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, | ever saw the circular in ques- Argentine Republic, of Asia in Afghan- of them in every form. County of Florence.

tion was when it was published istan and Kaypootana, of Africa in the Personally appeared before in one of the Charleston daily me S. W. Williams, chairman papers, if his recollection serves the Sixth Congressional District which was then published in earth there are no two leaves exactly the tallic scraps is recommended. In this of the Republican party, who the city of Charleston; that in a ame. It is also said that amid all

HARBOR DEFENSES.

PLANTING DEADLY EXPLOSIVES TO PROTECT THE COAST.

plete a Thorough System of Coast Defense-Advantages of the Torpedo.

does, and torpedoes alone, can defend any harbor against a hostile attack.

The destructive effects of a few torpedo explosions under the most favor-able circumstances have caused this branch of warfare to assume an undue importance, an importance wholly un-Ch. 6th Con, Dis. again preferred the charges in warranted by the results and created by Sworn to before me this 6th his presence by reading the cir- generalizations from isolated instances, entirely without regard to the natural limitations of the efficiency of any torpedo system, however perfect.

It is the object of this article to endeavor to show the actual capabilities of torpedoes, the results attainable by their use, and the restrictions inevitably attending their indefinite expansion into

hampered on account of the gable chennels bouyant mines, exploded that he has procured affidavits by contact, are the mainstays.

temporary absence of witnesses;

Notary Public.

ANOTH . R DENIAL.

County of Darlington.

[Signed] J. J. WARD.

An Electric Bell Call.

One of the patents for electrical con-

hotels. It consists of a combination of

a clock connected through a series of

relays and contacts with an annuncia

the designated hour the bell in his room

rings for a certain period, or until he

W. F. DARGAN,

Notary Public.

of E. H. Deas and Wm. Quirk absolutely denying the correctness of the charges, and has placed them personally in the hands of the Hon. John C. Sheppard for use in causing a conclusive correction of same; that from the evidence which

has been obtained, and inasmuch as the said affidavit of Williams had been extensively published a few days after

the first appearance of same in entirely abandoned, self acting mines trouble and he gave her \$40,000 to leave at least the most prominent daily papers of South Carolina, are useless, for in order to be thoroughly reliable they must be as dangerous to and in an investment in Nevada mines now quite one year and eight and a friend as to an enemy. Furthermore, he lost all the money he had left. For their planting, and much more, their return two or three years he was the subject half months, he is forced to the moval upon the cessation of hostilities is to be accomplished only at great risk. The limited applicability of ground mines is well known. Torpedo science furnishes two other types for harbor defense; the buoyant mine and the dirigible torpedo, although the latter properly forms a distinct class.

Great nicety in planting torpedoes belief that the charges in both instances were maliciously Sworn to before me this 26th

Great nicety in planting torpedoes cannot be expected, and this fact, confirm Dr. Willcox states that the paper. It was given to him on the day of the meeting by Mr. J. O. Howard, of Stokes Bridge Mr. Howard states that he was Mr. H

must provide means for firing the mines at will in groups of three or four. It will always be possible to accurately lo-cate a vessel within a dangerous space J. J. Ward, Esq., who was of this number of mines, and their simultaneous explosion will have the desired

To furnish a passage for the electric current many cables are needed, and to STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,) avoid confusion some regular method of planting must be adopted. It is convenient to plant the torpedoes in groups capable of being fired by judgment Personally appeared before me J. J. Ward, who on oath these groups constituting the units, which are combined into the larger unit far as the circular is concerned the Straightout Democratic or whose limit is generally the number of which Gov. Tillman read at the Haskellite party for Darlington mines that can be operated through a single seven core cable.

knows of no agreement having The grand groups thus formed are ar ranged in lines, the latter radiating in been made between said Democrats and the Republican party such a manner from the operating caseas to trading votes in the elecments that the separate units can be easily located by triangulation. The tion of 1890, and that no propointervals between the lines are filled with line of the face; this is ugly, though not skirmish lines—single mines strung on a always markedly so. Fourthly, there sition was ever made to him looking to such an agreement. single conductor cable and exploding by is the very long, very large, and decided-

contact only.

Many forms of movable torpedoes for Sworn to before me this 27th ent countries with varying degrees of success. For accuracy of direction and range of destructive power the Sims-Edison fish torpedo is perhaps unexcelled. Extended trials at Willet's point have carry 200 pounds of dynamite to a distrivances issued from the patent office tance of two miles at a speed of about twenty miles per hour. The charge is exploded upon contact with the vessel tor bell system. A guest wishing a call at a certain time has his bell connected endowed with life, swerving to the right to this time strip on the clock circuit; at or left as necessary, diving under booms

or other obstructions, cutting through

Confederate Camp Flags.

The Largest Ocean Steamers.

The rage for bowknots shows no sign-

Aluminium and Old Brass.

The addition of aluminium when

smelting down old brass and other me-

feet.-New York Advertiser.

stops it.-New York World. Barbers Use Little Wax Now. Says a barber: "A thing that isn't used much these days is grease. This the "fish" itself.—Cosmopolitan. store consumed three pounds of it a day The Confederate stars and bars were mustaches. This was at the rate of one ounce of wax to forty mustaches."-New

Enemies of the Salmon Fisheries. Seals and sea lions are a great nuithe Republican candidate for sance to the salmon fishermen. At the mouth of the Columbia river they watch the gill nets and grab the caught salmon by the throats, devouring those parts which they regard especially as tidbits.

> Felt Flattered. England is laughing at the story told in Henry Norman's "Real Japan" of the

Tall Men in Asia and Africa The tallest men of South America are found in the western provinces of the of abating. Easter gifts were devise

"Ohavo." "How did they know that I

It is said that in all the forests of the

TEN YEARS A HERMIT. an Who Lost Several Fortunes and

in a miserable shanty near the mouth was found dead a day or two ago by a party of hunters. He had probably been dead about twelve hours, having died with heart disease, with which he had been afflicted for several years. Underwood's life was one of strange vicissitude. He was born of wealthy parents in England in 1820, and studied for a time at Cambridge university. He came to America in 1843 with capital and started in the boot manufacturing business in Buffalo, and for several years he prospered. He enjoyed the friendship of such men there as Presi-dent Filmore and Dean Richmond, and

Grover Cleveland.
Underwood had an unfortunate love fair in Buffalo about 1849 that anged his disposition and wrecked

With their use, however, a host of perplexing conditions arise, the twisting and wearing of the cables and moorings, the depression due to the currents, the danger of sympathetic explosions, the leaking of the cases, the obstruction of the channel for friendly navigation—all these have to be overcome as best they may be.

Where a port has several navigable channels, and it is practicable to sacrifice one or more, their closure by means of self acting torpedoes is easy.

Where a channel, however, cannot be entirely abandoned, self acting mines

of the mountains in this lived from the sale of the could cut and from hunting wo years up to boards he took from some well-to-do relatives in Sacramento county, but no one here knows who they are. - San Francisco Chronicle.

THE FEMININE CHIN.

Description of the Several Types This Feature. The modern British artist caught by

the specialization craze seems to be

concentrating his attention on ladies' chins. This is especially the case with the fashion-plate artist. Human chins may be divided into four classes. First, the retreating chin, which falls away behind the frontal line of the face. This is the pet abomination of modern chin-fanciers. Secondly, the normal chin, which is a chin of moderate size, definite outline, and flush with the frontal line of the face; this ought to be the chin approved by painters. Thirdly, there is the long, prominent chin, which is pushed forward somely protruding chin; this in scientific lanharbor defense have been tried in different countries with varying durages of chin, in fact, of the monkey tribe. It is the chin slightly modified, which the highly-cultured artists of the fashionplates have chosen as the type of the beautiful in female chins. Darwin had something to say on the point. In the satisfactorily demonstrated its ability to Descent of Man' he wrote: "The early male forefathers of man were probably furnished with great canine teeth, but as they gradually acquired the habit of using stones, clubs, or other weapons abled. He lives a life of primeval simor by the action of the operator on shore. for fighting with their enemies or rivals. The dirigibility of the torpedo is per they would use their jaws and teeth less fect. It follows its prey as though and less. In this case the jaws, to- yard. gether with the teeth, would become re duced in size." What strikes one here is that large jaws and prominent chin in nets, and never slackening its great man appear to have been needed, at a speed until the end of its cable is low stage of development, for fighting them their sober covering for the purreached. At present a two mile radius with the mouth and teeth as monkeys is deemed sufficient, although this could and dogs fight. If the fashion-plate be increased if necessary by enlarging artists of to-day are showing us real and not imaginary types of female beauty, it would seem that women are beginning to revert to a condition of low development similar to that occuin 1863 supplemented by the camp flag.

This was in size and shape like the other, simian to the bimanous stage. If this simian to the bimanous stage. If this except that it was white, with no stripes, be so, we may anticipate, since nature and the battle flag in the upper corner seldom does anything without a purnext the staff. It was found deficient in pose, that the quarrels of women, more actual service in that, displaying so especially of fashionable women, will much white, it was sometimes apt to be soon begin to be fought out not in the mistaken for a flag of truce, and on Feb. law courts or by polite letter-writing and the social "cut," but by the good the Confederacy, the outer half being a old method of "tooth and nail." red vertical bar. Appearing so late in commend these developmental facts to the war, it was not so familiar as the the consideration of the admirers of others-in fact, it was comparatively huge and hideous chins.-London Hos--M. Tricoupis, who is once more in

little known.-New Orleans Times pital. favor in Greece, is a man of wonderful The largest passenger steamships in industry. Though reserved in his mancommission are the sister ships City of ner, he has a kindly way that foreign-New York and City of Paris, each have ers like after they come to know him. ing 10,449 tons displacement. The steam- His personal character has never been Capt. Quirk, of Florence, the mated either to him or in his sister assists him in the performance of cause they greeted him with cries of Etruria, which can carry 550. The his social duties. Early in life he relongest steamship is the Teutonic, 565 sided in London, and for a time was rounded always by pets—dogs, birds, Greek charge d'affairs there.

> -Comfortable for Summer - Muhal-"Sky blue is my favorite shade. What is yours?" Amy-"The shade of an apple tree."-Detroit Free Press.

-The private apartments of Queen case an admixture of one to five parts of aluminium to 1,000 parts of the other

ACCEPTED THE SITUATION. Two Rats That Made Their Nest in

Here's a short lesson in contentment of Dalton canyon, in the northwest part that may be worth noting. A gentleof Pomona valley, Joseph Underwood man at the north end of the town had man at the north end of the town had been annoyed by a huge rat which persisted in making way with chicken feed and pretty much everything else that it found in the barn loft, where a few hens were struggling to reproduce themselves in the shape of chickens. One of the new-fangled French rat traps that had attracted so much attention about town have been baited with a choice piece of roasted cheese to tempt the trespasser, but the oldfashioned steel trap was buried under the chaff in the well-worn path from under the hay, the wire a ffair being pushed aside meanwhile. The old rat tumbled into the hidden trap and was was frequently a guest at the palatial caught. This was perhaps three weeks home of Lewis Allen, the uncle of

Nothing was thought of the wire cage (which lay half concealed by a lock of hay) until Saturday, when it was moved his business and reputation in that out of the way. A mass of stuff in the city. He would never speak of this o center of the cage attracted attention, anyone. He went to Chicago and made and upon examination it was found that money there in buying lots in that lit- a couple of half-grown rats had found tending their indefinite expansion into a complete system of defense.

Great guns must play an important part in all harbor defense, but for the proper and adequate defending of navigable chennels bouyant mines, exploded perience in crossing the plains.

Underwood made a fortune of \$75,000 nest and gone to housekeeping. They in the mines in four years, but lost all looked surprised at being disturbed.—
Hartford Courant.

> -"I have a stitch in my side," gruma stitch in time saves nine, you know." Pharmaceutical Era.

-Productive of Heat. -Glanders-"It s said that paper can be used effectively in keeping a person warm." Gazlay "That is very true. I remember a thirty-day note of mine once kept me in a sweat for a month."—Brooklyn Life. -"Do yout hink there is ever a time when we should not put a great deal of heart in what we are doing?" she asked. "Yes," he answered: "when we are

see your face in 'em." Chollie-"But, me good fellah, I don't want to see me face in me boots. I want to see me feet

she leads with me."-N. Y. Press. -A wonderful rustic table is owned

by a Philadelphia lady. It is formed had not been removed from them. It has been in her possession just two nounces its approach by emitting a months, and about a fortnight ago it sharp, shrill scream that is soul piercing

a practical means of fulfilling her misschools, has talked to the children offers as a prize for the best scholara free trip to the fair.

graduated at the Boston University engine and separated from the occupants School of Medicine at head of his class of the cab by many ways of ear piercing recently, is the first person totally sound, just what work is required at blind from infancy to receive the degree | their hands. of M. D. He has been a dilligent student and reader of anatomy for eight of the call boy on the Thames steamboat years past and obtained ninety-eight used to be to the engineer down below per cent. on his examination.

ligiously believed went hand in hand with alleged female intellect."

-At a London bookseller's is a compose, doubtless, of deceiving his clients; books labeled "Arouet's Reports," Arouet being one of the philosopher's baptismal names.

-An interesting miniature portrait An engineer who drinks cannot hope to of Robert Burns, executed in water hold his position long, for no master mecolors upon ivory, has just been added chanic will tolerate confirmed tippling to the Scottish National portrait gallery. It is believed to be the very portrait mentioned by Burns in a letter dated January 29, 1796, where he states duty, and ever vigilant if he hopes to that he was then "sitting to Reid in maintain his position. His hands may this town" (Dumfries), and "I think he has hit by far the best likeness of me ever taken." -Gladstone buys so many books that

he invariably demands a discount of ten per cent. from his booksellers. The Strand refused to give the discount to by a golden haired miss of six, who seller, the ex-premier replied: "I buy served my purpose; I ought to have the discount." But the book-keeper refused to give it.

-Pierre Loti has an intense foundness for animals, and he has been surand all kinds of furred and feathered friends. On board his frigate he always had as his constant companions & West African parrot, named Fidex, and anecdote of Pierre Loti, throwing a Herald. pleasing light on his amiable character, is told in Paris. While in Brittany one Victoria are hung with a series of paint summer several years ago his dog Ne tune, fell off a bridge into a rivec, mestic life since the time of her mar- striking its head against a stone. For riage. The latest addition to the series a moment Pierre Lot stood dismayed is a picture by Mr. Reid, R. S. A., of the Then he flung off his coat and plunged christening of the youngest child of into the river after the dog and suc-Princess Beatrice, an event that took | ceeded in bringing it, wounded and in. sensible safely to land.

THE MAN IN THE CAB.

A VIEW AT CLOSE RANGE OF THE MEN WHO GUIDE TRAINS.

can Engineer, Though His English Brother Rides in the Open Air-The Whistle and Its Individuality.

The average American engineer and his fireman would think themselves very ill used if an order were issued for the abolishment of the cabs—that friendly retreat from inclement weather that is Loti's charming stories know that while now considered an absolute necessity on all engines. And yet in civilized England, on a majority of the railroads, the engines in use are built minus the cab. thus forcing the operators to work with-out shelter in all kinds of weather. It assumed Loti as a surname when looksounds inhuman, and yet in refutation ing about for a pen name. His first the railroad companies ask whether the story, "The Marriage of Loti," Madam the railroad companies ask whether the soldier should carry an umbrella when it rains or the sailor be allowed to work under an awning? The claim is that the railroad employees become inured to severe weather and the absence of covering keeps them alert, so that the possibility of danger from inattention to duty is reduced to a minimum. Subtle argument, perhaps, but hardly tenable. If this practice was adopted on some of our western roads where the temperature ranges from 20 to 50 degs. below zero. how many engineers would live to carry their trains from one station to the next? The unpardonable sin in an engineer is to let the water get out of the boiler of the engine in his charge. No matter what excuse he may offer, if he lives to bled the patient. "You ought to be make his report in turn, his dismissal very thankful for that," responded the doctor cheerfully. "Why?" "Because he has proved himself incompetent and he has proved himself incompetent and unworthy of future responsibilities. It is better for an engineer that he had never been born when he reaches this stage of self torture. Fortunately such cases are rare. The man on all well conducted railroads must have shown himself to be trusty and true before he is given charge of an engine, and the rigid inspection to which he is subjected before an engagement is a guarantee of future conduct.

drawing for a club flush."—Washington has, and that is a penchant for "doctor-One weakness nearly every engineer -Bootmaker-"This blacking I can Every boy in a country town familiar ing" the steam whistle on his pet engine. highly recommend. Your boots polished with this will shine so you can different "toots" that by day and night wail through the unhappy village. He can detect No. 4's whistle when the train In 'em."—Harper's Bazar.

—The Height of Enjoyment.—"What a pleased look your wife has on her face, Mr. Jones, as she sits talking to a group of ladies around." "Yes, I know what she is talking about." "Some pleasant reminiscence, probably." "She is telling them what a miserable life. is five miles distant, and in like manner howl, as his fancy may dictate.

The close observer may lie snugly in passing of either a freight or passenger train. The engine on the former anbegan to throw out green spouts, and enough to waken the dead, while the is now in full bloom.

—Mrs. Reed, lady manager of the living freight it carries, sounds a senger engine, with due respect to long, deep warning note that does not bring the occupant of a berth to his feet sion. She has established a system of 'all standing," ready to curse the comclasses in American history in the state pany in general terms and the engineer in particular ones for such an act of about the objects of the fair, and now folly and inconsiderateness. On the freight train a sharp, shrill scream is essential, for it notifies the brakemen, who -James Richard Cocke, who was are perhaps forty cars in the rear of the This whistle is to them what the cry

before the advent of electric bells -Kate Field describes Mrs. Amelie "Ease her!" the captain would remark and six feet wide. Rives Chanler as "a Psyche in appear- in his ordinary tone of conversation to ance, and as charming in manner as in the small boy that followed him like a face. The modern woman writer," shadow, and "Ease her!" the youngster continues Miss Field, "quite upsets the would scream in his sharp, shrill stacold picture of fright and slatternly cato down the companionway. "Stop dressing which a past generation re- 'er!" "Turn 'er astern!" "Go ahead!" would perhaps follow in rapid succession, and in this decidedly crude fashion -Gen. Longstreet is now 72 years of the London steamboat captains did their age and a man of patriarchal aspect. steering by proxy only a dozen years His hair and whiskers are white as snow, ago. One wonders what has become of his face ruddy, and his figure tall and those call boys. Perhaps they spand erect. He is deaf, as the result of a bul- their hours in spinning yarns to the let wound, and one of his arms is dis- younger cockneys of the past glories of steamboating in much the same manner plicity, going to bed early and rising at that our dethroned stage drivers of the five in the morning to walk in his vine- west now regale the tenderfoot with glimpses of bygone acts of heroism and feats of impossible horsemanship. This plete set, in tifty volumes, of Voltaire's is somewhat of a digression from the works bound in law calf. They were topic under discussion, but perhaps the reader will excuse its insertion. One thought naturally suggested the other. As a class engineers are usually good and to further the delusion he had the natured, kind hearted, though a bit rough; deep thinkers, due to their fixed habits of attention and long hours of enforced silence, and of good morals.

in a subordinate whose duties are so responsible as those of an engineer. He must be abstinent, prompt at his post of be black and his face grimy, but that his heart is all right was evidenced not long ago in a railroad terminus on the Pacific coast when the engine, puffing and laboring from its dizzy ride over mountain passes and along story is told that when a dealer in the dangerous precipices, was approached patted one of the huge driving wheels caressingly and lisping, "You dear, big black thing, how I love you for bringing my sweet mamma and papa home to me from across those horrid mountains, and you too," she exclaimed, lifting her pretty face to the black bearded engineer, who had been watching her from his cab. The tear that sprang instantly to his eye was not an evidence of weak-ness, but of a warm, impassionate heart, easioned this touch of human nature furtively reached for his handkerchief

> Mr. De Avnoo-1 saw our baby way around on a side street today. The baby should be kept in the park. Mrs. De Avnoo-That's where she is You must be mistaken.

Mr. De Avnoo-No, I'm not. Don't you suppose I know that perambulator that I paid sixty-two dollars for?-New

-Stumble-"Do you admire the works of the old masters, for instance." Miss Neverright-"Not much I don't. I have seen Uncle Tom's Cabin too often."-

Chicago Tribune.

—"Ha! ha! Dobbs was sleeping and his friend daubed a lot of ink all over Dobb's face." "I don't see the joke." "Neither did Dobbs until he looked into

the mirrorl"-Once a Week. -Hicks-"Do you believe there's such a thing as a haunted house?" Wicks-O, yes, indeed; but it depends a good deal upon kow good-looking the girl is

who lives in it."—Boston Transcript.
—Few of the many readers of Pierre he was still best known as Julien Viaud he was dubbed Loti (the Japanese for violet) by his fellow officers in the French navy, on account of his modest Adams claims to have christened. -The custom of placing crape on the

door of a house where there has been a recent death had its origin in the ancient English heraldic customs and dates as far back, at least, as the year 1100 A. D. At that period hatchments or armorial ensigns were placed in front of houses where the nobility and gentry died. These hatchments were of dia mond shape and contained the family arms quartered and colored with sable.

-In excavating some ancient Aztec ruins in the direction of Chace Canon, N. M., Gov. Prince has unearthed twenty stone idols of a different tyr-from any before discovered. They are circular in shape, forming disks from six to fifteen inches in diameter, the upper half containing a deep carved face, and the lower half rudimentary arms in relief. The idols are believed

to be at least six hundred years old. -Daniel Drew was a very absentminded man. Once he started for the Erie train and thought he had left his watch at home. First he thought he would go back after it. In an absentminded way he took out his watch, looked at it, and exclaimed. "Whew! five o'clock. and the train goes out five ten, I won't have time." Then he put his watch back in his pocket and telegraphed his wife to send it to Albany

-"You look like a poet," laughed the funny editor, as the handsomely dressed youngster entered. The boy smiled and began fumbling in his pocket. "May be you write songs, too," suggested the newspaper man. "Yes, sometimes," was the answer. "Have you got one for me?" "Yes, I think I have." "Is it

-In order to show the fine quality of silk produced in the state, and the skill attained there in the silk industry, the women of the Southern California silk association will make an artistic banner especially for exhibition at the world's fair. The banner will be home-made in every respect and also hand-made, even to manufacturing the fabric. It will show designs of California flowers, fruit and scenery, and in artistic design and finish, it is believed, will attract much attention. Many expect that the silk industry is destined to become one of

the leading ones in southern California. -More than \$7,000 worth of granite and other building material has been donated for the Maine world's fair building. Cash to the amount of \$15,-000 will be expended upon the structure, \$10,000 coming out of the state's appropriation and \$5,000 being raised by subscription. Monson slate will cover the roof, which a Maine newspaper declares will be the "handsomest in Chicago," Leading up to the building will be broad granite steps, each one being a solid block twenty-seven feet long.

-The California State board of health has sent out a circular entitled "The dangers arising from taking off the hat out of doors during funeral services." It attacks the custom strongly, and, urges that one funeral is often the cause of many, because the friends of the dead stand around in the open air, even in winter, for many minutes, while the body is being carried from house to hearse, or while the ceremonies at the grave are taking place. The board asks ministers and chiefs of lodges and others who may have charge of funerals to "give the beneficent advice to remain covered, and avoid discomfort and danger."

-The most magnificent private ballroom in the world is in the house of Mrs. Astor, on Fifth avenue, New York. It is an extension of the main building, and has a glass ceiling, beautifully completely covered with the magnificent pictures of the famous Astor art collections, and with porcelains, mosaics and works in bas relief. Woodwork, mantels and the musicians' balcony are of handsome ebony, the draperies are of crimson plush, the divans placed all around the room are of pale-blue satin, and a great palm occupies the center of the room, which is lighted by four large, sparkling chandeliers

At a meeting of the Royal Geographical society, of Madrid, Dr. Bide gave an account of his exploration of a wild district in the province of Caceres, which he represented as still inhabited by a strange people who speak a curious patois and live in caves and inaccessible retreats. They have a hairy skin and have hitherto displayed a strong repugnance to mixing with their Spanish and Portugese neighbors. Roads have lately been pushed into the district inhabited by the "Jurdes," and they are beginning to learn the Castilian language and attend the fairs and markets .-W. H. Larrabee in Popular Science Monthly.

In 1830 there were twenty-three miles railway in operation in the United States. By 1832 the mileage had increased to 229 miles, and in 1835 the country had 1.098 miles of railroad. The first through railroad from the east westward was completed in 1842 between Boston and Albany, connecting at the latter place with the Erie canal. In the same year the last link of the line from Albany to Buffalo was opened. At the end of 1848 the total mileage of all the railroads in the country was 5,996 miles, or about 500 miles more than there are now in the state of Nebraska.-Edward Rosewater's Omaha Address,

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