Mumorous Department.

Free At Last .- It is the custom among some of the New York theatrical managers occasionally to entertain the members of the local ball teams at their theaters. A young recruit from the high grass joined the Giants one day and that night went with his new teammates to a play as guests of the management.

The piece did not appeal to the men, though, and they failed to applaud with any degree of heartiness. After They were accompanied by Mrs. L. C. the curtain fell John McGraw, their Torrence, grandmother of the Huffmanager, scolded them for this lack

"Here you fellows come in here free and have the best seats the house affords, and then you sit stock-still like a row of dummies!" he said. "I hope this doesn't happen again."

The very next afternoon one of the veterans hailed the youngster at prac tice on the Polo Grounds.

"Well, kid," he said, "more big do in's tonight! Mac's going to take us to Bill Brady's theater.' "What's the show?" asked the green

"The show," said the veteran,

Bought and Paid For." "Thank the Lord for that!" said th youngster fervently. "It it's rotten we won't have to applaud."-Saturday Evening Post.

Groundless Fears.-Senator LaFellette, discussing reciprocity at a dinner in Madison, said with a smile: "These fears are groundless. The are groundless to the point of being lu dicrous. They remind me in fact, of

Calhoun Clay. "Calhoun Clay was a waiter at a sea side restaurant. The white glare of the sundrenched beach injured his eyes and he had to consult an occulist. The occulist fitted him out with spectacles, and as he left the shop with the spectacles on his nose, he gava great start and halted before a huge and extraordinary machine.

"Calhoun stared in awe at this ma chine for some time. Then he said: "'What's dat, boss?"

"'That,' said the occulist solemnly

"is an opthalmometer." "'Sho,' muttered Calhoun, and h backed further away, his eyes still fixed upon the formidable instrumentsho', dat's what Ah wuz afeared it wuz!''

Perfect Titles .- Franklin P. Adams, the New York Mail's paragrapher, has a fad. He collects appropriate names He thought he had reached the ultimate limit when he heard that Con stant Agoney was a woodchopper in Clinton county, New York, who suffered from chronic rheumatism and had fourteen children; and that Judge Rainey Wells, living near Coldwater, Galloway county, Kentucky, was leader of the Prohibition forces in the blue-grass state.

But now he knows better, for some kind friend sent him the printed advertisement of a tourist hotel in Switzerland. The name of the chief guide was Hugo Furst. The name of the proprietor was Constant Sauss.

And the very next day he discovered that the firm of O'Neal and Pray sold It Has Tremendously Developed Traffic prayer books in a New England city.-Saturday Evening Post.

His Reason .- A banker in central Kentucky was in the habit of wearing his hat a good deal during business hours as in summer the flies used his bald plate for a parade ground, and in winter the cold breezes swept over its polished surface. A negro workman on the railroad each week presented a check and drew his wages, and one day as he put his money in a greasy wallet, the banker said:

"Look here, Mose, why don't you let some of that money stay in the bank and keep an account with us?" The darky leaned toward him 'an

with a quizzical look at the derby the banker wore, answered confidentially: "Boss, I'se jes' afeared. You look like you wus always ready to start some wheres."—Harpers.

Not Easily Stumped.-When the Reverend John McNeil was holding revival services at Cardiff a young man one night, thinking to perplex the preacher, sent up a note to the platform with the request that the following question might be publicly answered:

"Dear Mr. McNeil-If you are seek ing to enlighten young men kindly tell me who was Cain's wife." Mr. McNeil read the note, and ther

amid breathless silence, said: "I love young men-inquirers for

truth especially-and should like to give this young man a word of advice. It is this: Don't lose your soul's salvation looking after other people's wives."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Seasonable Hints.- Frosted ears should be rubbed with snow until the circulation returns.

A newspaper folded into an oblong shape and thrust under the back of the vest makes a good substitute for an

When starting on your winter va cation don't forget to take along a good coal-oil stove. It will heat your cottage or tent at a cost of only a few

cents a day. As a cold weather game tennis better than golf. It affords more exer-

Foot stoves are useful, but they are cumbersome. When you go to see foot ball game it is better to wear over

Carried Too Far .- He had an invari ble way of asking the wrong question or making the wrong comment. So it was, when at a dinner party his neighand what is her experience? bor, a lady, said to him: "I am a thorough believer, you know, Mr. Smith, that men's clothes should match their hair; a black-haired man should wear black clothes, a brown-haired man should wear brown clothes. Don't you think so."

"That may be," bungled Jones, "bu suppose a man is bald?"

Home Industry.-The retired coa dealer was selecting his library. "Will you have these books bound in Russia or Morocco, sir?" asked the

"But why," said the patron of literature, "can't you have 'em bound right miles until 100 miles the rate changed here in Chicago?"-Exchange. for every additional twenty miles While this was a decided improvement,

Had Been Both .- A clergyman who advertised for an organist received this lation, and in 1837 a flat rate of twen-

I notice you have a vacancy for an (11 pounds) for a distance not over ten organist and music teacher, either lad or gentleman. Having been both for ten miles a uniform rate of fifty prennig several years I beg to apply for the pos- (12 cents) was charged for packages

Miscellaneous Reading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES

Comments About Matters o Local Interest.

Gastonia Gazette, Sept 24: Masters Hubert and Harry Huffstetler, Mr. Harry Dickson and Mr. Charles M Robinson went to Raleigh Sunday morning where they will take the Pasteur treatment as a preventative for possible infection from rables stetler boys, who will remain with hem during the three weeks they will be in Raleigh for treatment, and Mr. Parks Huffstetler who returned to Gastonia yesterday morning. Last Monday one of Mr. Huffstetler's mules which are housed when not working, in the barns at his home on South York street, began to act strangely. Dr Parker, the veterinary surgeon, called in and diagnosed the animal's trouble as rables. The mule apparently grew worse and on the following day was paralyzed, following which it was killed. Its actions were so suspicious that Dr. Parker removed its brains

and sent part of them to the Pasteur Institute at Raleigh for examination and part to the Kansas City Veterinary college for the same purpose. The Raleigh institute reported that no traces of rables were found but the Kansas City college reported that traces of the disease were found. As a result of the information from Kansas City the boys and young men went to Raleigh to take the Pasteur treatment. None of hem was bitten by the mule but each nad a scratch or sore on the hand and had come in contact with the mule at he barn in some way or other. Chester Reporter, Sept. 24: A threat

ened strike among the spoolers at the Springstein Mill was adjusted today and the workers in this department who walked out Saturday returned to work at noon today. Secretary H. S Adams when spoken to about the matter this afternoon said the trouble had been satisfactorily adjusted, and the mill was running on full time in the effort to catch up with orders Prof. R. J. Herndon, of Yorkville, who will have charge of the music during the Chester County Fair, Oct. 22, 23, and 24, was in the city Friday making arrangements for a Fiddlers' Convention which he proposes to hold at the opera nouse on the evening of Oct. 23rd Prof. Herndon is already in communication with some of the most skillful fiddlers in Chester county, and will endeavor to arrange a program to interest the big crowd that will be in the city at that time. Prof. Herndon is a most accomplished cornetist, and one of the features of the evening's entertainment will be several cornet solos

.....Dawson Johnson, colored, was committed to jail yesterday afternoor by Deputy Bindeman on the charge of drawing a pistol on Mr. Marion Guy When spoken to by Mr. Guy for an act of impertinence, the negro cursed the white man, and when the latter made towards him drew his pistol.

PARCELS POST IN GERMANY.

One of the most striking things to an American when he first sees a German railroad is the immense quantity of packages that are being loaded and unloaded from the trains. Special cars are carrying nothing but these packages, and sometimes three or four such ars are seen on the same train. An inquiry as to what all this is, brings the information that it is "packet post," and then it dawns upon him that this is what we have been beseeching congress to establish at home and that he now has an opportunity to see it in peration. He now begins to watch with more care to see how parcels post vorks and what it carries. At the railroad stations in the larger cities he ees long rows of covered postoffice vagons loading and unloading packages of all sizes, kinds and description, and he immediately decides one thing -whatever else may be said about parcls post, the people here use it and

from Holstein, in the northwestern

asked if it was expensive to have i

come so far, "Oh, no," she said; "We

have it come by post and have gotten

it every week for several years from

the same man. You know that we car

send a package by post up to five kil-

ograms (11 pounds) to any place in

then understood why I had seen such

quantities of packages in the railroad

stations and so many parcels post wa-

gons on the streets in the cities. I be-

gan to inquire about how commonly it

was in use for the marketing of farm

products. Here in Halle, which is a

city of about 200,000 population, in the

central part of Germany. I find that it

s a very general practice for the fami-

ies to get a supply of butter, eggs and

poultry sent to them every week

through the parcels post, and they are

delivered to their door just as a letter

We may theorize about how the

profits of the middleman can be reduc-

ed and the expense of distribution de-

creased and the distance between the

producer and consumer shortened, but

where are we to get a more simple and

effective solution than by establishing

parcels post? What will do more to

reduce the cost of living to the man

in the city and to increase the income of the farmer than to have them deal

directly with each other through par-

cels post? What are some of the facts

about the parcels post of Germany

For over a hundred years Germany

has had a parcels post of some de-

scription and since 1873 the present

very effective and successful system

At first, charges were made for send-

ing packages according to their weight

and the distance they were to go. This

resulted in an endless amount of figur-

ing for the postal clerks and a dis-

proportionate charge for small pack-

ages that were only sent short dis-

tances. Then the charge was fixed ac-

cording to zones, that is, a uniform

price was charged for the first five

miles until the distance reached thirty

miles, and then it was raised every ten

it still involved a great deal of calcu-

ty-five pfennig (six cents) per pack-

age up to the weight of five killograms

miles was fixed. For all distances over

up to the weight of 11 pounds so that

would be.

Germany for 50 pfennig (12 cents)"

part of Germany, 200 miles away.

called for and delivered.—H. C. Price in Rural New Yorker. From An Oriental Scrap Book. use it freely. Japanese children, between the ages At my boarding house in Central of six and ten, have to attend elemen-Germany I asked my landlady where tary schools for thirty-two weeks a she got her butter, which was of excellent quality. She told me it came

Japanese sovereigns form an unbroken dynasty since 660 B. C., and the present emperor is the one hundred and twenty-first of his race. Only thirty years ago Japanese soldiers wore huge grotesque iron-mask

helmets in order to frighten the ene-Indians believe the waters of langes to be sacred. China's estimated population ex-

eeds four hundred and seven millions. Japanese houses are never more han two stories in height. Chinese emperors are never menioned by name from the moment of their accession, and are generally alluded to by some such title as "Lord of a Myriad Years" or "The Son of

Japan's first railway was opened in Chinese consider filial piety the highest virtue.

A good tea-picker can pick from wenty to thirty pounds in a day. A famous Chinese proverb says, "Everything is easy at first."

Opium is used as a medium of exchange in some parts of China. At the close of the war with Japan, the Chinese navy practically disappeared. Mount Morrison (14,300 feet) is the

highest mountain in the Japanese em-In India and Egypt buffaloes do horses' work. There are nearly four thousand

niles of railway in China. Five feet is the average height of Japanese man, and about four feet ight inches of a woman. The Chinese language has thirty thousand characters, and there are six

different styles of writing. In the event of war Japan could place upward of a quarter million men in the field. The first newspaper in Chinese was

published in 1870 at Shanghai. In Japan, dancing plays a very imortant part in the education of boys In the Turkish navy there are about

thirty-one thousand officers and men and nine thousand marines. It is estimated that in Japan there are no less than two thousand seven hundred and fifty different species of

In 1907 there were four thousand six hundred and ninety-one miles of private railway, and three thousand one hundred and sixteen miles of government lines in Japan.

CAMPING IN THE WILDS.

today the cost of sending packages

under eleven pounds in weight is as

uniform in Germany as letter postage

except that for distances of less than

ten miles it is only half as much as

for longer distances and you can send

an eleven-pound package across me

although the postal authorities may re-

fuse to accept very perishable pro-

The holiday season that is just past

packages handled by express compa-

just outside of the zone in which the

arbitrarily fixed district of very limit-

ed area) and each week I get a baske

of butter, eggs, poultry, etc., sent from

my farm some thirty miles away. The

express office some five miles from the

farm, and sent by express to Colum-

must go to the express office in Colum-

bus and get it. With a parcels post

be taken from the farm by the rural

mail delivery and delivered to my

house in Columbus, and it would cost

Such a convenient method of trans-

twelve cents instead of thirty.

bus at a cost of thirty cents, but

over 150 miles.

No Danger From Beast or Reptile They Are Let Alone

the conclusion of two authorities, who German empire for a little over one cent per pound and it will be delivered lenizens of the wild. . just as a letter. For packages over elev-It so happened that when Harriet en pounds the rate is fixed according Chalmers Adams, the intrepid explorer rience not to bother about rattlesnakes to the weight of the package and the distance it is to go. The rate is uniof South America, gave an interview a form up to 100 miles and is increased short time ago. Herkimer L. Adams. for distances between ten and twenty just a man of the same name and not miles, twenty and fifty miles, 100 and related to her was passing through they don't want anything to do with it is said, have as many whims and New York on his way back to his Ari-150 miles, and is uniform for distances ona mines. It so happened too, that What can be sent by parcels post

Mrs. Adams conclusion concerning the Practically anything but explosives, the safety of men in their haunts, when not meaning to harm the wild creatures, were also Mr. Adams' conclusion ducts, and at their discretion may increase the rate up to one-half the origand he desired to give testimony to the same effect. inal rate for very bulky packages. The Harriet Chalmers Adams bases he

packages are delivered and taken for shipment in the country just as other statement on her own experience rathmail is handled and in most parts of er than upon the records of hunters Germany two rural deliveries a day and the knowledge of writers. Mr. are made, in all cases at least one. Adams is also guided by his experi-Moreover, packages may be sent col- ences in describing the tendencies of lect through the post, and will be deliv- the reptiles in the Arizona desert and ered, collection made and remitted to savage beasts in the Rocky Mountains the original sender for a small fee. On of the early days.

the streets of Halle dozens of parcels Mr. Adams spent a great many years post wagons can be seen at any time as a mining prospector before he beof the day making their deliveries, and came a mine owner. This is what he on each wagon is a sign, "Packages re- said about his observations in the unceived," and anyone having a package peopled country:

to send needs only give it to the men "When I went down to Arizona on one of the wagons. When one sees twenty-five years ago I was quite acwhat a convenience the parcels post is customed to the thought that there was and how much it means to the eco- no danger to a man anywhere that nomic prosperity and welfare of both was not frequented by men. I had no the man on the farm, and in the city, apprehension of wild beasts, because I it is hard to realize how any interests had been sleeping five years in the have been strong enough to hold back high places of Colorado, and I had felt legislation establishing it in our own perfectly comfortable after the first country. It is a thing that must come few months that I slept out in my and the sooner the better for the pub- blankets.

"At first I used to build barricade: ometimes almost a stockade, to pro has given an opportunity to see the tect me over night, when I was on my parcels post working at full capacity. way back into the hills, but this got to Coming and going on every street be a grievous burden of labor. After a could be seen the parcels post delivery while when I found that my security wagons piled high with packages. Two was never questioned by bears or mounmen with each wagon one as driver, tain lions, which hunters since then the other as deliverer, rapidly distrib- have spent much time in running uting Christmas packages to rich and down, I began to lessen precautions poor alike, for everyone here uses the until finally I simply threw my blanket parcels post to send packages and on the ground, rolled up in another one thinks no more of it than of sending a and went to sleep for the night withletter. What a contrast it has been to out a thought of danger. our American method of having all our

"No danger came to me. I used t feel it near at times, when I became nies. At home in Columbus, O., I live accustomed to my surroundings, and l have seen the shadow, even the eyes, express companies make deliveries (an of a bear in the night. I also found evidence of his presence when I awoke in the morning, but I got so that I really felt a sense of security all the time. Naturally, I felt a little uneasy basket must not only be taken to the when I felt something was moving in the thicket close to me, and sometimes got up and moved about or waited awhile to get an assurance that I was again alone, but in a little while the nervousness would wear off and I would

such as Germany has the basket would drop peacefully to sleep once more. "This may sound peculiar, but it was not at all peculiar out there in those days. All the old prospectors did the same thing and I presume they are all doing it yet in the unbroken wilds

portation naturally has a marked inwhich they are exploring. fluence on the various industries and "I started to speak of Arizona, parno one is it more important than in cularly, and I just gave that glimp agriculture. Here it works both ways of my previous life to show you that I swiftness of the sequence, -it furnishes the farmer a convenient was quite hardened to the outdoors and and cheap method of getting his products on the market and an equally ture. I could not, however, reconcile good way of getting his supplies from the thought to reptiles which the feel-Among the agricultural products that the alkali desert like flies on a table. are sent by post, butter ranks first es-"I had a sort of friendly feeling for pecially from northeastern and north-

wild animals. I never harmed one as ern Germany. It is sent to the large one never attempted to harm me, but I cities of central and western Germany. lost my nerve in the presence of rat-In the railroad station in Berlin of the tlesnakes, tarantulas, centipedes, scorlines coming from eastern Germany, pions and Gila monsters. I was certain thousands of packages of butter are my life was in my hands, and I had to handled every day. At the minimum guard it every minute with those things rate of the German parcels post which allows five kilograms (11 pounds) to

"When I first started back from the be sent any distance in the empire for Gila river I kept my eye on the ground fifty pfennig (12 cents) the cost of and constantly side-stepped. I expecttransportation is a small matter, coned something to come out of every hole sidering that the package is both and I thought that a centipede or a tarantula was lurking behind every stone. I would have been afraid to kick a pebble in my walk, so I carefully chose my steps.

> "I was surprised on my first day out not to have caught sight of a living thing, not even a coyote. I felt no greater assurance for that when night came and I built my little fire, preparatory to getting supper and making camp for the night. I thought those poisonous things were surely waiting for me to get settled before coming to the attack. I reasoned that they must lie dormant all day, and that their activity must continue through the night and that hence I would be surrounded by goodness knows what number and how many different kinds. I always had believed, and, in fact I had been told that the desert was alive with reptiles, and I thought that I was heroically braving a great and never-

> ending peril "I had come prepared by carrying the biggest pack that ever I carried. had fairly groaned under the load all that day in the burning sun. A shrewd Yankee trader at the Indian station back of the river had fitted me out for desert travel, and no tenderfoot from the effete east was an easier victim for him. I had the snake fear and he ca-

> tered to it. "Among other things in my pack vas hair rope, and I had enough of it to move a house. This was to be spread in a curl around my camp, and the limited area I was to occupy was to be inspected carefully before I lay down my blankets. I had been instructed about this. I was to avoid animal holes, snake holes, and above all, to keep a distance from the water holes, because there the deadly things foregathered to slake their thirst.

"I was expected to brush aside every stone and be sure that I had clear ground, where no venomous thing could lurk unseen. Then I could curl my hair rope so as to make an inclosure, as over this no reptile could crawl because the pricking of the hairs would alarm and discourage it.

"I had been camping out this way for several weeks, getting more and nore surprised at the absence of visitors, and without hearing any hissing sounds of the enemy and it was beginning to dawn upon me that, perhaps, the rattlesnake and Gila monster were not much different from the Rocky Mountain bear in not regarding man as their prey.

"I was not prepared to resign my precautions, however, till one day when was approaching the Colorado river region, not far out from Yuma. I ran across a group of miners, just about breaking camp to move off after break-

"I noticed how lightly they traveled. There was not a hair rope among them or anything more than I had been ac-** Magnamity owes no account to prudence or its motives. (Vauvenar- in the Rocky Mountain country.

"I expressed surprise and when they saw my outfit they laughed. They believed that I was a blooming tender-

"They sure got you fixed out right That wild animals prefer to let man the old man of the party said. alone if man first lets them alone is "I learned then, from him that he h carried a hair rope, after he went down

there, much longer than I had, and just as I had learned to trust the bears in the Rockies he had learned from expenor other poisonous creatures. he, than you are of them. In fact

you, and if you give them a chance they'll get away. Don't sit on 'em walk on 'em nor chase 'em. Don't try fear that wild beasts have of men and to kill 'em. Let 'em go. You can't kill 'em all, so what's the use?' "I always have been impressed that statement. It is the crux of the erage bargee green with envy, but he

> them. When woods begin to ring with don Answers. the crack of rifles and when civiliza tion crowds them back and ever hand is raised against them the fight that man begins may go on. The in stinct of self-preservation will cause these otherwise harmless creatures t strike when they have the advantage.

"That's the way it seems to me. I'm not taking issue with the facts of nat ural history and possibly I am mistak en, but my conviction is the result o observation and experience and you see, that the experience of Mrs. Adams a pioneer explorer, is the same as mine I wouldn't like to sleep out in an ordinary field in a settled country where there were either rattlesnakes or bear or panther astray, but I would have no hesitation, no aprehension, in lying on the ground where those things abounin a wild and trackless country where few men have placed their feet."-New York Letter.

THE BLACK SQUAD.

Grimy Vulcans That Feed the Fires or

Ocean Liners. An inferno, all smoke and heat and fire and nakedness, is the stokehold of an ocean liner. As you enter it, picking your way over the burning ashes the hot blast from the furnace mouths smites you in the face; it scorches your eyes and sears your lungs with every gasping breath you draw. Your im pulse is to turn and fly. Life seems impossible in such an atmosphere.

And yet the inferno hums with life and strenuous, almost savage, indus try. Opposite the huge boilers, quivering with suppressed power, like so many chained giants, are the figures o men as if carved in ebony, glistening with the sweat that streams from ev ery pore. They are working furiously, with muscles swelling and knotting a if they would burst through their sheath of skin-humans in quick succeeding poses of fierce labor which would delight the eye of the sculptor

and baffle his skill. Gathering up a shovelful of coals each man propels them with a quick forward thrust of the body into the white hot heart of the furnace and with a dexterous turn of the wrist spreads them evenly over the fire. Then life itself hung on the

Such is the stokehold in which the vulcans of our mammoth liners and battleships feed the greedy furnaces, him value received.—Louisville Couriwhich keep the propellers revolving to ing within me suggested were covering the tune of twenty knots and more an hour-the men of the "black gang" who, clad in trousers almost as black as their grimy bodies, and with a filthy "sweat rag" loosely knotted round their necks, toil thus for four hours at a stretch, until the last "ounce" is taken

If a fireman faints, overcome by the heat and exhaustion, he is quickly laid presbytery which met in Dillon county was the first to express its choice. before, adding the fallen man's labor pus. to their own. The moment he recov ers consciousness he struggles to his feet, seizes the shovel and is at it again. "Go off watch?" Not he! He's

as good a man as any, and the fireman never knows when he's beaten. To call such men heroes is no abusof an often misunderstood word. They are not only the last word in human grit and pluck-for your fireman wil die rather than give in-they are heroes who face death every time they enter the stokehold, as lightheartedly as other men would sit down to their dinners. At any moment a fusible plug may fly, a boiler tube collapse, a gauge glass may splinter, and the captain may have occasion to "regret" that some good man or other has fallen a victim

to his duty. His ship may be sinking, the in rushing water swirling knee deep over no thought of the boats and an escape one of my children was unable to conto life is for him. He must stick to his trol the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidpost until the last fire is drawn and if ney Pills also brought relief in this he has time to race up the escape ladder to the boat deck well and good. If not—the odds are all against him—he goes down, a "mute, inglorious" hero, to his death. It is all part of the day's work for which he draws his meager

fact that his life will be short and certainly not merry, for you find few stokers who have passed their forty-fifth

It is not only that the fireman's muscles and stamina must bear this inhuman strain. He must watch the gauge glasses with the keen eyes of a lynx to see that the line of bubbling beads never rises above or falls below the level that denotes safety. He must know his boilers as a jockey knows his mount: which of them requires coax-"They're more afraid of you,' said ing and which requires forcing to stimulate its sluggishness, for boilers aprices as a woman.

On the whole, the stoker is no un miable man. He may growl at his food, though he often fares "like a fighting cock" aboard; he may have a vocabulary which would make the avwhole situation. The wild things and will laugh you to scorn if you suggest the deadly things become the foe of that his work is too hard and that he man when man begins the pursuit of is not "game" to the backbone.-Lon-

A Kansas Cyclone Story-"I have

seen some hard winds out in western Kansas," Abe Peters says to Tom Mc-Neal. "There are some things that an old resident learns out there from observation and experience. One is that when you are facing a hard wind keep your mouth shut. One day I was travelling with a tenderfoot from the east. He was a long, slender man about six feet and three inches long and about six inches wide. He had no more meat on his bones than a fork handle and was about the most emaciated looking person I ever saw. As I was saying, one day we started to ride across the prairie when the wind came up in our faces, blowing at the rate of a hundred miles an hour or so. That tenderfoot opened his mouth to say something to me. I heard him make a curious noise and looked around to see what was the matter and saw that he had inadvert ently swallowed about six or seven parrels of wind. He looked like an inflated air cushion and seemed to be about four times the size he was naturally. It seemed to set him sort of crazy and he jumped out of the buggy When he lit on the ground he bounded into the air like a rubber ball and then went bounding across the prairie like tumble weed before the wind. At the end of three miles he fell into a canyon where the wind couldn't hit him and

Virginia Justice.—We are accustomed, in America, to look upon the English criminal courts as examples of what is possible in the way of convicting the guilty under a system giving the criminal less "rope." Yet Virginia vith a system no better than that of other states, subject to the same causes of weakness, manages to convict criminals with encouraging regularity. Whatever the causes may be, the success of Virginia courts in punishing guilty persons constitutes an advertisement of Virginia that reaches from coast to coast, and even to other countries, and cannot fail to interest persons who read it. A state which does quick as the eye can follow, another it lays hands upon them is a good Bank of Hickory Grove Home, Store or Office let us do the not turn loose its criminals when once shovelful succeeds and another, as if state in which to build a home—the ome of a wage-earner or the hom a gentleman of leisure who desires to live where the government for whose maintenance he pays taxes will give er Journal.

stopped, but it was a week before he

was back to his normal size."—Kansas

City Star.

-The Pee Dee presbytery has voted against the removal of Chicora college from Greenville to Laurens. At the meeting of the board of trustees of that institution held last July it was out of them, and they crawl back to would not move the school, but would their quarters for a well earned eight leave the final settlement of the question to the seven Presbyteries of South Carolina. They were called upon to vote on the matter and the Pee Dee water dashed on his face, and there he delegated before any action be taken. The de before any action be taken. The reason for the proposed move was to free the institution of indebtedness. The citizens of Laurens were to raise from refuse) with a fiercer energy than the reason for the proposed move was to free the institution of indebtedness. The citizens of Laurens were to raise steep of the college buildings and cambridge and the reason for the proposed move was to free the institution of indebtedness.

Everybody in Yorkville is Eligible.

Old people stooped with suffering, Middle age, courageously fighting, Youth protesting impatiently; Children, unable to explain; All in misery from their kidneys.

Perhaps a little backache first.

Urinary disorders, dropsy may Doan's Kidney Pills are for sick Are endorsed by thousands.

Mrs. L. J. Ramsey, Charlotte St., Yorkville, S. C., says: "I had dizzy and nervous spells and my back and head ached. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at the York

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and pay, with a cheerful acceptance of the take no other.

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