Humorous Department

Proof That He Wasn't Crazy.-Vic tor Murdock says that one night in Fort Scott, after a political meeting, two men who had been in the audience fell into a violent discussion about the topic of the speech of the evening, relates the Kansas City Times. A big crowd lingered to hear the disputants out. One was named Flynn and the other Dobbins. They were evidently strangers to each other. Finally Flynn lost his head and futher evidence of the positive ap-

"You're wrong, I tell you; you're wrong. You're crazy!" "I am not," said Dobbins hotly;

know what I am talking about." "No. you don't," shouted Flynn "you're crazy-I tell you, you are

"I am not," cried Dobbins, "and can prove it." Flynn stopped short in surprise and Dobbins slowly drew a fat wad of bers and during the entire pa are my discharge papers from the asylum.

Pessimistic.-Timothy McNity was boss of a section of a southern railway wise which included several tunnels. Timothy had as his guest Barney Mahoney, a new arrival from Ireland, and shortly after arriving in Yorkville, together they were making an inspec- many of them began besieging their tion of the road one morning. As teachers for tickets. Questions like, they neared one of the tunnels they were greeted with the piercing whistle of the limited, and stepped aside until it had passed. Barney stood in and at all times the Lyric theatre was open-mouthed wonder as the fast Superintendent Carroll had 3,000 train neared, passed and entered the tickets to the movies printed and all tunnel at the rate of fifty miles an of these

"Ain't that foine?" said Timothy as the last car finally disappeared. day whose first visit it was to York-"Talk about yer wonderful inventions! ville and numbers of them took ad-"Talk about yer wonderful inventions! Where'll yer find anything ter bate that?" Barney was awestricken, and it was

some moments before he could adequately express his thoughts. "Yis, Timothy, 'tis foine," said he, finally, "but I was just thinkin' what

a terrible thing 'twould be if it should miss th' hole!"-Harper's Magazine. As Love Grows Cold,-They had been married just one year. That was

why he risked losing his train by al-lemonade and other soft drinks. On-lowing her to fasten a bunch of violets soda fountain disposed of forty galwhy he risked losing his train by alon his coat. But his foot tapped the lons of ice cream-1,440 saucers. floor impatiently, nevertheless, and he frowned as he wondered if his wife's largest which has been in Yorkville kindly thought would cost him his in many a day, the order maintained frowned as he wondered if his wife's cosy corner seat.

"George," said his wife tremulously, "you don't love me as you used the part of any one.

"My darling heart of hearts," he exclaimed desperately, eyeing the clock, "whatever makes you say that?" "Because, George," she answered, "when you were first married it used to take you a whole hour just to say opportunity while the remarks were good-night, and n-now-tears inter- returned with vim. rupted her words and ran down her cheeks-you can kiss me and c-catch your train all in four minutes."-Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Selfish Men.-Representative M. B. Madden, in an address in favor of the woman suffrage, said: "It seems to me that the men who

oppose the suffrage are selfish. They want to have the best of everything me of the clerk. "A clerk and a lawyer were on the

up from his paper and said: "'My, that's a pretty girl over there

in the corner.' "The clerk looked up from his paper in his turn. Then he smiled.

"'I know her,' he said, 'I know her "'Holy smoke, man,' said the law

yer, 'if you know, why don't you go over and sit with her?" "'I will,' the clerk answered, 'as soon as she pays her fare." -- Washington Star.

Jimmy's Silence.-Jimmy ran into the house delightedly announcing that a man had given him a quarter, ac cording to the Baltimore Sun. Mother, appreciative of such a beautiful gen erosity, naturally asked the youngster if he had said "Thank you," but for those

Attributing the silence to contrariness, mother took the youngster across

"There," she exclaimed. "Now, then

some reason he was silent.

will you tell me whether or not you said, 'Thank you?' " "Course I did," answered Jimmy rather pathetically. "Don't I always

say it? "Then, why didn't you say so?" de maded the perplexed parent. "Because," was the startling expla-

nation, "when I said 'Thank you,' he said, 'Don't mention it.' "

She Was Suspicious.-George Perkins said, in his witty way, at dinner:

"There are some people who insist on seeing an octopus in every trust

first banquet, and a few days afterward his wife said to him: "'Howard, is it true that you were

the only sober man at that banquet?" "No. of course not!" Howard indignantly answered.

"'Who was, then?" said his wife." -- Washington Star.

Some Cynic He .- The office boy in sires information.

The other day he approached one of the clerks with this question: "What do you mean by a contingent fee?"

"It's like this," explained the clerk, "if you lose the case your lawyer gets

country relatives. On the whole his

he concluded, "they must be awful poor. They've got no must be awful poor. They've got no heat and no janitor—they just build "She got out of my sight awhile ago a bonfire themselves on some brick; and I have been looking for her every

in the corner of the room." The War Spirit.—Little Willie's do," said the first, "please send her to father as he laid on the slipper, said:

me. You will know her by her blue silk dress," "After that" relates the

more that it does you." "Then keep it up," said little Wil- blue silk dress if she was Mrs. B--'s Then keep it up, said little will daughter and when I had gotten sev-lie grinding his teeth. "Keep it up, eral replies to the contrary, I began to I can stand it."

Miscellancous Brading.

YORK COUNTY FIELD DAY.

ncidents and Observations of a Great Occasion. No one could have hoped for a nore beautiful Field Day than was last Friday. There was not a sign of a rain cloud while on the other hand the air was warm and balmy. The sun shone brightly throughout the and coats were hardly comfortable. Scores of pupils and older folks wore straw hats which seemed to give a

earance of spring.

A subject of much favorable comment among the older persons in attendance upon Field Day was the loyalty of the pupils to their respective schools. Each school which was represented by a dozen or more pupils, marched in a body in the monster parade, in most cases two larger boys in most cases two lines in banner upon which was inscribed the name of the school. "he other pupils announced the name of of which they were mempapers from his inside pocket and said slowly and convincingly: "Well, here went up a regular Babel of voices. While some of the schools were comparatively insignificant in numerical strength, not a single one

was lacking in lung power. ee trip to the movies anin the programme and others one of the most interesting features of the day's exercises. There were scores of children present who had never attended a picture show and "When can we go to the picture show?" "Where is the show," etc., were put to those in charge of the exercises throughout the entire day were distributed during the

There were many children here Frivantage of the opportunity to make an inspection of the town. The handsome new court house and the First National Bank building attracted considerable attention. The temporary court house was visited and severa even looked in upon the court of general sessions which was in progress during the morning. The Enqui-rer office also came in for much at-tention to the very great gratification of the proprietors

Proprietors of soda fountains did a rushing business througout the day, selling great quantities of ice cream,

Although Friday's crowd was the was perfect. There was not a single arrest—indeed there was not the slightest sign of disorderly conduct on

There was much friendly rivalry in connection with the various athletic contests. The representative of each contesting school was surrounded by a number of other fellow students who taunted and "guyed" the repre-sentatives of other schools at every

The Tirzah and Hickory Grove which furnished throughout the day were the objects f interested attention at all times. The ands took time about in rendering selections. The music, however, was fore they leave South Carolina.

hardly ever stopped and when it did In discussing his proposal to estabwere besieged with requests to play this piece or that lina, Prof. Long said: piece. The bands added much to the success of the day.

The vender of balloons and rubber without paying for it. They remind horns, ever present at circuses and on day and sold hundreds of his articles way down town on the trolley the oth- Red, blue and yellow balloons er morning, when the lawyer looked nearly everywhere and where there were no balloons, rubber horns were popular their shrieking cry of "wy-wy-wy," being heard all over the town. The reporter noticed an amusing incident in connection with the bal-He passed close to a lady whose hat was fastened by a large pin, the point of which protruded from the crown. The little fellow's toy came in contact with the point of the hatpin. There was a loud "pop." The lady shrieked "oh". The little fellow discovered that his balloon was "busted." For several minutes he remained stationary, wondering how, when and where

> It required eight passenger cars to transport the visitors from the eastern portion of York county to Yorkand children came from Rock Hill there were scores from Fort Mill and many from the country surrounding those places. There were many others from eastern York, however, those who came on the train. The alive with wagons and buggles coming

o Yorkville Friday morning. It has been estimated that 100 auomobiles and between three and four hundred wagons and buggies were bringing parents and children to the Field Day exercises. Every available hitching space in the town was utilized and the streets and the Yorkville school grounds were fairly

ined with automobiles. It was pitiable to see some of the are carried out on the Baltimore and entrants in the various athletic contests lose. Some of them even big boys and girls, could hardly suppress the tears when they had lost out and it appeared that they did not care so much for the individual honor in winning: but wanted their respective

schools to win. on seeing an octopus in every trust.

A feature of the day were the exhibits in wood work of the Cotton suspiciously as the young wife cross- Felt school in the shape of a miniaquestioned her husband after the ban- ture residence, the work of a number of the school pupils. This little house beautifully painted etc., attracted the longing gaze of many little tots and the admiration of the older people on account of its artistic construction The pupils of no other school in York county have achieved such excellence in woodworking as has the Cotton Belt school. The only other exhibit of this nature was that of James Knox Ewart of the Yorkville Graded school whose exhibit was a saw, au-

omatically worked. That the school children, patrons a law office of this town himself hopes lar Field Day ever held in York counand all connected with the first reguto be a lawyer some day. He has be- ty, were pleased, goes without saying gun his studies already by asking Most of those coming from eastern questions of the clerks whenever he hears a legal term about which he dewas long after dark, however, before the last rumbling of wagon wheels liberty to return with the thanks of bearing the juvenile visitors homeward, was heard.

In one of the races for the little tots, all started out and did their best, reaching the finishing post in such a hurried jumble as to puzzle the judges as to the correct decision-all but one. nothing, if you win you get nothing."— This little girl was a pace or two be-New York Times.

This little girl was a pace or two be-hind the others, and when she finished the race she leaned against the goa The Young Cliff-Dweller.—A young-ster whose experience of domestic ar-the matter little lady?" asked a symrangements were limited to the pa- pathetic gentleman who came up up to rental flat, was permitted to visit comfort her, "Boo-hoo, boo-hoo," wept the little girl, as she tried to collect herself for a reply, "They got started

"lieve you seen anything of my where." "No, I have not seen her." re-plied the second mother. "Then if you "Willie this hurts me more, far lady who was telling the story, "I began asking each little girl I

a sufficiently definite means of identi-

The most remarkable development in connection with the athletic contests last Friday was the jumping of Grier Sherrer of the Blairsville school. He is about 17 years of age, and was a participant in the "high jump," open to the county. He easily beat all comseeing that they were not in his class. But the height of young Sherer's jump was not the thing that attracted most attention. It was the way he went at it. He had had no expert coaching dhis jumping was just the natural development of unusually perfect must be advertiges that He had had no expert coaching and Had he taken advantages that most other boys had been taught to Tucker, who has had much experience in that line, said he had never seen the old.

Rhame from his office. equal of Sherrer's jumping.

Although he has kept it to himself pretty well, Superintendent of Educa-tion Carroll is thoroughly well pleased with the Field Day showing. He is willing to put the York county schools ip against any county in the state, and f he is pressed he will take in more

MARKET FOR CATTLE

erritory

Definite Move to Establish the In-

dustry. The first experiments in selling catwere a decided success, said W. W. farm demonstration work in South Carolina, who was in Columbia Friday. The sales were held at Rock Hill Wednesday and at Greenwood some of the leading cattle buyers of the United States. Prof. Long says gine. that, in the near future, he will establish four cattle markets in the state, so situated that they will be on the large railroad lines and of easy access from any part of the state.

The selling in Rock Hill and Greenwood were attended by such buyers as Charles McDonald, of Swift & Co., Chicago and E. Driver of Baltimore, the largest cattle purchaser in the Mayrland metropolis. When Prof. Long first contemplated inaugurating his plan for fattening the cattle of the small farmers, he approached Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway, on the project. Mr. Harrison, said Prof. Long, saw the possibilities of cattle raising stimulation in the plan, and promised to have large buyers attend the meetings. Besides foreign buyers at the two meetings, representatives of the buvision of the Federal department of ed and property damaged to the agriculture were present. Also E. C. amount of \$500,000, and 30,000 acres

Fairfax Harrison, attended. The fattened cattle brought good prices. At the first day selling in Rock Hill, cattle on the hoof sold at Greenwood the prices on the hoof cattle could not have sold for any will leave her husband. price unless they had been fattened, said Prof. Long. The buyers at the music two meetings, claimed the demonstration agent, will purchase between \$13,000 and \$16,000 worth of cattle before they leave South Carolina.

lish four cattle markets in South Caro-"I am going to divide the state into four marketing districts with markets occasions when great crowds are brought together, was on the job Friday and sold hundreds of his order. ket of their district. For instance, if cattle for the Spartanburg market. The salesday at that market would be loons. A little boy was walking along from May 15 to May 18. The rail-waying his red balloon over his head. ways will agree to permit a farmer to ways will agree to permit a farmer to tanburg on a through bill of lading, with the privileges of unloading at Spartanburg for salesday. When the

> on the same bill of lading. "If Greenwood was selected as one of the markets, the salesday would be two weeks after Spartanburg's, under the same condition. A like method will be pursued with the other two

cattle is sold they can be shipped east

markets. "One of these two markets would. of course, be located in the Pee Dee, and the other at Columbia or some other centrally located point. The location of these markets will de selected after consultations with farmers, business men, railroad officials and livestock experts.

"I see no reason why South Carolina cattle have got to be shipped to the buyer when it is very much easier for the buyer to come to the cattle, and the latter condition is what these markets will attempt to bring about. "The same regulations applied to

the sale at Greenwood Thursday that Chicago markets."-Columbia Record.

No Welcome for These.

When the war broke out the call for volunteers in Canada for service in Europe was so amazingly complete that there was sufficient to make about three divisions in the first contingent and leave a considerable nucleus for a second contingent. Before the lapse of many weeks some 33,000 Canadian troops found themselves in England undergoing the hardships of rigorous training in surroundings that might be the usual part and parcel of the soldier's lot, but not the ideal of the fiction warrior.

Reports from Canada and England tell us that numbers of officers were found to be incompetent, while privates were too superior to do their bit of trench digging; both found the food not quite as good as "mother used to serve." Some of the rank and file refused to serve under English officers. The reply was prompt and to wheels liberty to return with the thanks of the mother country for their valor. Some 600 are reported to have return-

> The mayor of one large town pro posed that its returning "heroes" by put in jail. Clubs soon found their names cumbered the registers and their resignations were accepted in advance. Black balls flew thick and fast. Go to Canada now and you will find many returned officers of the first contingent enlisted as a private in succeeding contingents, longing for the amosphere at the front as more comfortable than at home. Noble six hundred!-Wall Street Journal.

sir Edward Grev is the first for eign minister to sit in the house of commons since the days of Palmer-

Traveling at sixty miles an hour continuously, a train would cover the een days.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

tems of Interest Gathered From Al Around the World.

The Liberty Bell, Philadelphia' Panama-Pacific exposition in July. Up to March 1, the expenses of opepetitors with a jump of 5 feet 1 inch, and would probably have gone higher rating the Panama canal have been had the others not dropped out after about 10 per cent in excess of rerating the Panama canal have been ceipts

The Calumet and Hecla Mining company of Michigan, has increased the pay of its 12,000 employes 10 pe cent.

Sixteen thousand carpenters are on

nour. A 14-year-old negro boy attempted to wreck an electric express train on the West Jersey and Seashore railway on a bridge near Atlantic City, Thursday. He got his idea from moving pictures

Italy today has 1,200,000 first-line soldiers under arms. They are from tle specially fattended for the marke: 20 to 26 years of age, perfectly armed and experienced otherwise, "to the Long of Clemson college, in charge of last button," says a dispatch from the "Italian frontier."

Fifteen persons were killed and freight cars attached to a switch en-

thirty miles from Richmond. Pracs going to Europe.

on the evil effects of alcohol on the The power of removal from office, individual and the commonwealth. It is estimated that there are more than 2,000 persons undergoing treat-

ment in public and private hospitals

of New York city for the "dope" habit. More than 500 "dope" users have been arrested during the past two weeks. Two reservoir dams on the Little Colorado river in Arizona, bursted reau of markets and the livestock di- Thursday. Eight persons were drown-

Gatewood, personal representative of of land were left without water for or the common law to remove him. irrigation. A story sent out from Athens, Greece, is to the effect that if King iner statute providing for a shortening Constantine and the Greeks throw of the term or removal by the gov-41-2 cents to 63-4 cents per pound. At their fortunes in with the allies, the ernor, or for an appointment for an queen of Greece, who is a sister of the unexpired term, and it seems to a lay-

> Friday for France, with a cargo of it is a case "on all fours" with the 85,729 tons of baled hay, valued at \$72,500. Another British vessel sailed 208,000 bushels of wheat.

Major General William C. Gorgas, the man who made Panama healthy, to be located on the main lines of has been asked to lead the fight a market were located at Spartan- in the next few days, place orders for nett. This was a case in reference to burg, the eleven counties adjoining \$20,000,000 of equipment. The new the term of office of a magistrate. Spartanburg county would feed their purchases will include 144 locomotives, Under the constitution, magistrates 146 all steel combination cars, 57

10,000 freight cars of all kinds. Portions of Italy last week began preme court held in that case that a ship his cattle from Walhalla to Spar- receiving water supplies from the statute of the general assembly pro-Aquilla acqueduct, which has been viding for the filling of a vacany in nel is loaded at the Bethlehem plant, built at a cost of \$30,000,000. The the magistrate's office for the unexwater will be distributed to towns and pired term was uncostitutional, and placed within steel casings and packcities at the rate of over 2,000,000 gal- without effect, and that when the maglons per day, through 1,875 miles of istrate was appointed, confirmed by pipe. The source of supply is in the the senate and qualified, his tenure Apennine mountains.

zerland, is to the effect that the Ger- ple, when the members of the Blease mans are now throwing dams across board were appointed, their tenure was off when the shell is fired. This may the Rhine, so that when certain sluice not for an unexpired term, but for a be timed to explode within a given gates are closed, wide stretches of full term of three years. surrounding country can be flooded. It seems to us that the cases are of the cannon. This is said to be in anticipation of analagous all the way through, and the offensive of the allies being suc- we presume that it is the law, as finder is supposed to time these shells

cessful. United States flag, plying between San Francisco and Honolulu, Chinese plied to the actions of Gov. Blease, and Japanese ports, has announced that all sailings after November 2, will be cancelled because of the new Federal seamen's law, which becomes effective on November 4.

GOVERNOR AND PARDON BOARD Argument Showing That the Law Has

Been Ignored. When the new pardoning board was appointed by Governor Manning a few days ago, the daily newspapers reporting the appointment first stated that the appointment by Mr. Manning "automatically removed" the present board, which was appointed by Gov. Blease. A few days later, the same papers stated that the terms of the but they continued to hold on and old members of the board had expired held their quarterly meetings, drew some time ago.

The statute as to the appointment of this board, reads as follows: "Section 885. One of the said board shall be appointed for one year, and until his successor shall be appointed and qualified; one shall be appointed for two years, and until his successor shall be appointed and qualified; one for three years and until his successor shall be appointed and qualified; after which terms of office shall be three years; so that the term of one member thereof shall expire each

the present board, Messrs. Magill, Turner and Craig, were appointed by Gov. Blease in the years 1912, 1913 and Theorist Asserts \$16,990,000,000 W 1914, respectively, so that under the statute creating this board, their terms

The statute relating to the appointment of the state bank examiner reads any decisive results, says Lesslie's, as follows:

years." It will be recalled that in April, 1912. Gov. Blease issued a proclamation reciting acts and omissions which he William G. C. Gladstone, grandson characterized as neglect of duty by an address before the Royal Statistion of the great Liberal statesman of B. J. Rhame, state bank examiner, and cal society of Great Britain, advanced but it is possible other ports will be better had it been necessary. Prof. England, is reported killed in the declaring that he did thereby, for the the opinion that by July of this year

> That case was taken to the courts, a strike in Chicago. The strike fol- and Mr. Justice C. A. Woods, who was lowed a demand for an increase , of then on the supreme court bench, now wages from 65 cents to 70 cents an a Federal court judge, in writing the pinion in that case, said:

> > "The question then comes to this when a statute creates an office to be filled by appointment of the governor and fixes the term for which the appointee shall hold, but confers upor the governor no power to removal, does the governor, nevertheless, have the power of removal under the conor the common law?

"Laying aside for the moment the rule as established by judicial exprestwenty injured on the outskirts of sion. Surely, men of common sense, Detroit, Mich., last Wednesday, when learned and unlearned, would be sur-Thursday, and they were attended by a trolley car was hit by a a string of prised to find the law to be that when the legislative department has created an office to be filled by appointment The duPont Powder company is now of the governor and extended and

mploying 8,100 men at its plant re- limited its term to four years, yet the cently completed at Smith's Point, Va., governor could at will shorten the term by removal, although no power ically all of the output of the plant of removal has been conferred. Such nearly equal and that 7,000,000 men executive power is denied by both More than 700 physicians-men and reason and authority. The governor, vomen—have signed petitions for as chief executive, has no prerogative ocal option laws, to the Pennsylvania control over officers such as is legislature. They base their action held by the king of Great Britain. therefore, is not an incident of the executive office and exists only where it of prisoners on both sides, we have is conferred by the costitution or by approximately 1,930,000 killed in sever the statute law, or is implied from the conferring of the power of appointment."

> The findings of the court in the Rhame case was that where a statute creates an office to be filled by appointment by the governor, and fixes the term for which the appointee shall the field because of the inadequate hold, but confers on the governor no power of removal, he has no power under the constitution, the statute law

There is nothing in either the pardon board statute or the bank examranged from 41-2 cents to 6 cents. The German emperor, declares that she man, from a cursory reading of the dent Charles M. Schwab by Lord opinion in the Rhame case, which is The British steamer Crown of To- reported in 92 S. C., at page 455, that projectiles are all shrapnel shells, and ledo, sailed from Galveston, Texas, as the lawyers and judges would say, case of the pardon board.

It will probably be urged, however the same day for Italy with a cargo of that the Blease board was only ap- use, before they are shipped from the pointed for an unexpired term and that these unexpired terms have at

In this connection our attention has

ume of South Carolina Reports, and pieces are stationed about a quarter written by the same judge, Mr. Woods, of a mile apart on the battlefield, and that case being McDowell againstBur-'shall hold their offices for the term baggage, express and mail cars, and of two years and until their successors are appointed and qualified." The suwas not for an unexpired term, but the projectile from the cannon. Information received at Basel, Swit- for a full term. Applying this princi-

these principles were laid down by so that they will cut loose when 40 the court of last resort in South Caropany, operating one of the largest lina. Is it possible though, that such my. The bullets and steel pellets will fleets in the foreign trade under the constructions of the statutes as were made by the supreme court only apand that now they may be set at plode on contact with the earth. naught by Gov. Manning? It begins to look so, and that Gov. Manning, as structing new mills at New Castle, cheif executive, has prerogative control over officers as is held by the king of Great Britain, the supreme court of the state of South Carolina

to the contrary, notwithstanding. We have not noticed that the gov ernor has requested an opinion from the attorney general on this subject He may, however, have called on his "legal adviser," for which an appropriation of \$2,000 was made at the

last session of the legislature. It will also be recalled that during Gov. Blease's administration, he did not with all of his imputed "partisanship," attempt to remove the old board their pay and had no petitions referred to them by the governor .- New berry Herald and News.

to Fighting fish are reared in Siam as a means of amusement. These are small fresh-water fish, and so pugnaclous that when two of them are placed near each other they at once begin to fight. When the fish is quiet its colors are dull, but when excited it is of a metalic brilliance.

to The longest time on record for which a swimmer has remained un-We understand that the members of der water is six minutes, 29.5 seconds. Whose (Office) No. 58.

COST OF A TERRIBLE WAR

Have Gone by July 31. As the great war continues to drag famouns relic, is to be taken to the expire in the years 1915, 1916, and its weary way along with daily slaughter of hundreds, even thousands, of Europe's best manhood without an increasing importance is noted in the perpetual question of "when will "Section 2645. The term of office of said bank examiner shall be four it end?" Various wise theorists have hazarded speculations on this subject, one of the latest being advanced by Edgar Crammond, a financial writer the war must come to an end because some of the belligerents will then have exhausted their financial resources. He estimated the cost of the war at the end of July would be \$16,990,-000,000, and the total economic loss, from damage to property and in other direct and indirect ways, at \$45,400,-

000.000

What the war has cost in men is variously estimated. According to the Vossiche Zeitung, a leading German newspaper, the loss of the allies in killed, wounded, disabled by sickness, and prisoners, reaches a total of stitution or the statute law of the state 3,600,000 men, of which approximately 1.000,000 are prisoners. The Prussian losses alone are officially stated to be constitution and the statute law of the about 1,200,000, and it is entirely probstate, we consider the common law able that the totals of the losses from other German states bring this number up to nearly 2,000,000. The German war department alleges that not more than 100,000 German soldiers are held as prisoners of war. Austrian losses have not been stated officially but are probably not much short of 1,500,000. If these estimates are approximately correct, it will be seen that the losses on each side have been have been removed from the activi ties of war either temporarily or permanently. The proportion of killed including those who die of wounds, to the wounded who recover may be roughly estimated as one in three. Deducting 1,200,000 as the total number months of fighting. Of the 3,000,000 wounded, perhaps one-half, or 1,500,000 have recovered and are not fit for duty. The percentage of wounded is very small but great numbers die who die after reaching the hospitals through delay in being removed from

> SHELLS FOR THE ALLIES Bethlehem Steel Works Turning Out

> Six Million Shrapnel. Forty-eight thousand projectiles day are being made by the Bethlehem steel works at Bethlehem, Pa., on an order of 6.000,000 shells given Presi-Kitchener of the British army. The will be used when the French and British artillery become active in northern France. The shells are loaded and primed, ready for immediate

United States. The Bethlehem plant is also making a large number of field pieces, chiefly been called to an opinion of the su- said to have been completed and sent preme court, set out in the same vol- to the British in northern France. The costitute the greatest array of artillery ever assembled in the world's

history. The three-inch shrapnel shells are loaded with 240 half-inch leaden bullets, and also with triangular pieces of steel. The bullets are cut by the bushel from half-inch leaden strips at the rate of 1,000 a miute. The shrapthe leaden and steel bullets being ed solidly against the base, with a small piece of metal shutting them off from the charge that serves to hurl

Inside the shell and running nearly the entire length is a small fuse, set time after the shell leaves the muzzle

An expert cannoneer and range or 50 feet above the lines of the eneand lucky is the man who is not hit If the fuse misses the shell will ex-The Bethlehem steel plant is conon the Delaware river, and is preparing for handling even greater orders from belligerents. The plant, it is declared, will be one of the greatest ar

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tillery centers in the United States be fore the completion of the war and s great asset to the military possibili ies of this country.

The Pink Boll Worm .- Prospective regulations for admission of foreign cotton into the United States, formu ated to keep out the pink bool weevil have been issued by the department of agriculture which has called a con in Washington on April 20. Under the proposed plan, permits or the admission of foreign cotton for the admiss must be obtained for all imports. Bos

ton, New York, San Francisco and for an English newspaper, who, in Seattle have been designated as the After January 1, next, the regulations provide that all cotton imported must be desinfected under supervis ion of a department of agriculture in

spector. In addition to securing a permit of entry, shippers must notify the department of all imports and shipments and a license must be obtained to enable the consignees to

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