"Look, Halstead," said one of the cificers, plucking the sleeve of the man in gray, "there's a pretty girl." The man addressed and the other officer, Capt. Greene, looked upward and saw a tall, finely formed girl standing by the steamer's railing. Her brown hair fell in soft rings ever a low forehead, her mouth was large but beautifully shaped, and a row of pearly white teeth was dis-

closed by her parted lips, her nose was a triffe saucy, but her eyes—her eyes were "Sho is a stylish girl," said Capt. Greone, "but so much depends upon the eyes. Can't give an opinion until I see her eyes, you know."

"O bother!" tald Lieut. Rodney. "You

couldn't see her eyes from this distance, even if she didn't have that thing up.! "I think she is a Detroit girl," said the in they called Halstead. All three laughed at this, and Lieut.

"You think it highly improper for a young lady to be gazing around in that manner through a pair of opera glasses, hence you immediately set her down as a Detroit girl—your bete noire?"
"Byzactly," replied Halstead slowly.
The laughter evidently attracted the

attention of the young lady, for she turned her glasses in that direction; but as her eyes fell upon the group the expression of her face instantly changed to a look of disgust, and turning abruptly she entered Each of the men noticed it. Not one

of them mentioned it. Each knew that he could not be the cause of this diaguat. "I can't see why you should have such a strong aversion to Detroit girls," said Capt. Greene, turning to Halstead. They are supposed to be remarkably pretty and

"Don't, I beg of you," said Halstead, holding up his hands deprecatingly. "Ever since we came in' I have heard nothing but Detroit girls, Detroit girls—I suppose we'll jet a stack of them in our regiment. Phey always marrain the army. Datroit is the mother in law of the army. You can't tell me anything about them that I don't know. I wouldn't care to meet a Detroit girl."

A pair of large gray eyes with dark, iring lashes were turned in wide aston-hment upon Lieut Halstead as a tall girl in brown swept past him, accompanied by a handsome elderly lady, but none of the group noticed the young girl to whom they had given so much attentions for the party of ion a few momen's since, and Halstead went on: 'Perhaps there are some exceptions to the rule, but I doubt it."
"Ah," laughed Lieut. Bodney, "Halstead is preparing to slip in on an excep-

"Nothing of the kind," said Lieut. Halstead, and to prove it we'll take a wager that I won't be introduced to a Detroit 'Taken!" they cried, and prepared to estile the amount of the wager.

Meantime Mrs. Black and herdaughter had arrived at the Hotel de Ville and been taken to their apartments, where Blanche Rosenfelt burst in upon them

and, after embracing them superlatively, seated herself, out of breath, saying: "O en here just two weeks, and it's | Lieut. Halstead. distractingly lovely this year. We'll have To which Miss Rhodora replied: "It is nice to see you, Blanche, but I am not me bit glad we came. We've been here

very summer since I was born. I couldn't you'll like it immensely this year. The hotel is quite full and the people at the fort are perfectly lovely; you'll be "I won't. I fairly hate every one of

Why, they are all delightful people, Miss Rosenfelt, with an air of surrise. "They only came in from those orrid plains two months ago." "I don't care. They are a miserable If it hadn't been for them I might tave had a lovely time this summer—I edn't have come here—but they have

During this conversation Mrs. Black d gone to her soom and Miss Rhodora divested he self of a large hale hat and a rair of long tan gloves; then she had opened the closet door and counted the hooks, had opened the bureau draw-ers, and finding things satisfactory and er trunks not yet come she seated herin a chair by the window and exained; "You se?, I was to have visited ssie at Fort Porter this summer, and ly their regiment was ordered to exge places with this old thing, and all our lovely times vanished. I begged nother not to come to this poky place, ut father is devoted to fishingright anything get—and it isn't too far r him to run up here from Detroit; so

ere we are. I know I shall have a "No, you won't," said her friend reassuringly. "It's just bewitching out on the river in the moonlight, and here's a deat. Rodney at the fort that's just too O there! Excuse me, Blanche, but I think that's the man with our trunks," and Miss Black hustened to look after the

A little later, as Mrs. Black and her er were about to enter the dining the former waited for some one to et me introduce you to Capt. Greene. He nd your Uncle Will were old comrades. "How do you co;" said Miss Black, trying to call up a smile for the sake of or Uncle Will. They found the ted at Capt. Greene's table, and in a ents the waiter drew out the hair opposite for a tall gentleman with a rm denoted the rank of first liennt. Rhodora had seen him before th a little start, that it was the gentle-an in gray, who had changed his tweed the objectionable blue. He was iniced to her mother, but Capt. Greene d not present him to Miss Rhodors heeks: it also broke her silence, and launched forth into a brilliant conhave been utterly forgotten by them. 'Mother," said Rhodors, when they d gone to their rooms, her cheeks be introduced to that Lieut. Halstead. his asked not to meet me."

"Why, my dear, didn't you meet him? did not notice. I must have turned to eak to George."
"No; and it was very decided." You must have imagined it,

"Now, mother!".
"Well, well, as you like, but it is a Rhodora was half inclined to tell her her of the remark she had heard as passed the group of officers on the

ak of it. thedora often detained her mother that they might be late to dinner or lunch, but when they would Lieut. Halstead al-

He ate slowly, and Rhodora declared hat he took everything in courses from free to cheese, and that his digestive paratis was certainly in excellent trim, he ato with fifteen minutes' interval Wh:n she was invited to join a large

orty the next day she adroitly had the and when she found that Lieut. Haltead's name was not among them she gladly consented to go.

It was after 7 in the evening when she

eturned, tired and hungry, but sighing with satisfaction to think that she could at a comfortable meal without a pair of staring brown eyes opposite.

She had finished her soup when the half door opened. Alas! she knew this are, decided step too well, George smil-

It was just too bad. Tears of vexation gathered in those large gray eyes. He came on propose to annoy her. He was the rude t man she had ever seen. Her first fupulse was to leave the table, but she would not give him the satisfaction of knowing she was angry; besides, she was hungry. She would eat very alowly. She did no care how miserable she felt if only she could make him uncomfortable, so with a studied air of composure she reached for the crackers and upset her glass of water. She didn't care, but it was rather embarrassing. She was sure

quiet. He was taking an endless time for "As a citizen of de United States he his dinner, so she hurried and almost choked herself, but he seemed to be did not go braggin' aroun' about our bein' de greatest nashun on airth, but he hurrying too, now that she tried to get had a hickory club laid away for any She had just decided that she could not endure this a moment longer, yet deter-mined that he should not have the satisfaction of having spoiled her dinner when

she heard in sonorous tones: "Miss Black, may I trouble you for the pepper?"
She started, but said in a frozen manner 'Certainly, 'handing him the catsup.
"The pepper please," he said, smiling,
at the same time half withrawing his hand from the bottle, while she, suppos-ing he would take it from her, let it slip

into space. The room was oppressively

from her fingers.
"I beg your pardon," he said, but not before the brown liquid had deluged the "It is of no consequence," said Miss Rhodora, quite confused, then pointing toward his elbow she sad in tragic tones:

There's the pepper!"
"So it is," the said, his brown eyes smiling at her. "It's too bad to have troubled It would have been natural for Rhodora

to make some polite response, but she bit her lip and remained silent. on de church. "I presume you had a pleasant barge party?" he said, agreeably. "Quite pleasant," was the frigid au-

I only came in half an hour since."

He had evidently only had time to change his hunting suit and come down to dinner. Rhodora repented a little; possibly he had not come in late for the purpose of annoying her; still she remem-bered his remark about Detroit girls and ceased to relent toward him. from the table. Lieut, Halstead arose

also and held the dining room door open "May I come into the parlor with you?"

ne asked. There was nothing for her to do but to acquiesce. Now that he was her guest she was obliged to show just the least air of cordiality, but she tried to make her mother bear the burden of the conversa-

Mrs. Black liked Lieut. Halstead, and Rhodora found herself listening with interest to their conversation, for Mrs. Black had the rare faculty of bringing out the best that was in one, while Lieut. Hal-stead was utterly unconscious that he was naking this conversation a monologue. All three started in surprise as the bugle call for "tattoo" sounded through he open windows. Lieut. Halstead arose n haste, and Mrs. Black refrained from sking him to return because she remen pered her daughter's aversion to the Thirty-first regiment. Rhodors, repenting of her coolness, ac-ompanied the lieutenant to the door. "Thank you for a delightful evening,"

Rhodora considered this a reflection upon her manner, but when he said eagerly: "Are you busy, will you be en-gaged after tattoo?" she answored with charming candor: "I have some letters to write." But she never touched pen to aper that night; she sat by her window in the moonlight star gazing, and when she fell assep she had romantic dreams of a cabbage with gold shoulder straps danc-ing attendance to a sick mouse covered with mustard poultices dipped in catsup. The next morning, as Miss Rhodore came down the hotel steps attired for her

"Good morning," he said; "I was coming up to ask if you would not go out for a walk with me, it is such a beautiful

Poor Rhodoral something always seemed to interfere with her dignity and make it impossible for her to effectually snub this fascinating man, for she conand his air just now was a little determined, as though he had a perfect right to say she should walk with him. This manner in any one else would have an-noyed her, but she was proud of the inmanifested in her, and it was more than ever pleasing when she remembered that tion. She became generous enough to think he had some good reason for not could it be? But she had heard that recently he had promised willingly to pay the wager if one of the officers would in troduce him, but they, enjoying the joke, had each declined, and when he thought of asking one of his friends at the hotel he had chanced to hear Miss Black's re-

nark to Mrs. Mason. Rhodora meant, now that she knew him, to be-rigid-in her manner. d to be severe and punish him if she could. At present he had taken her unawares, and she allowed him to accompany her, but they did not take the walk slong the locks that she had intended; he led her to the shade of the woods, and they came back laden with mosses and wild flowers. People are apt to drop drawing room conventionalities in the freedom of open air intercourse, and before they returned the lieutenant had told her that his aversion to Detroit girls was an altogether sympathetic affair, caused by his particular friend having been filted by one of these fair girls, and he had then and there declared he knew

them to be heartless. He admitted that it was an unpardonably hasty and possi-bly unjust conclusion. He told her when he had first seen her on the steamer deck with her opera glass up, and she explained that being nearsighted and not wearing glasses she always carried an opera glass when traveling. "If you had noticed," she said, "you would have seen my glasses were turned wrong side to that time. I wanted the Sault to look as small and far away a possible," and then she explained why she did not wish to visit the Sault

He regretted her disappointment, but corld not say he was sorry the regiment changed places.

When the dinner hour came Rhodora

insisted upon her mother proceeding immediately to the table. It was ridiculously unromantic, but after this the lieutonant and Rhodora were always on time Several weeks had passed when one bright afternoon Miss Black received a bunch of passionate purple rhodoras, and in their midst there lay this little note:

"Will you wear these for my sake? I found them in the woods. Perhaps you know this little poem," and below he had written these few lines from Emerson's

'Rhodora'': Rhodora! If the sages ask thee why This charm is wasted on the earth and sky, Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for

ing, Then beauty is its own excuse for being. Why thou wert there, O rival of the rose!

I never thought to ask, I never knew; but, in my simple ignorance, suppose The self same power that brought me ther brought you.

He had underscored two words-me and you. She reread the lines, and then, strange woman, she passionately kissed the flowers but tore the note into little shreds and threw it away.

At the dinner table that night she wore a bunch of purple rhodoras in her white gown, but Lieut. Halstead could not get a glimpse of those wonderful gray eyes, the eyes that lightened, that smiled, that grew sad, that were unfathomable, that o-night were continually veiled by the dark curling bashes.

It was unusually warm in Detroit this summer, and Mr. Black was anxious to speedily arrange his business affairs that he might join his wife and daughter soon after their arrival at the Sault, but it was quite nine weeks before he was able to do

They came down to the boat to meet manner of the one and the serious air of the other.

The morning after Mr. Black's arrival Lieut. Halstead might be seen impatiently pacing to and fro in the cozy room that served as the Black sitting room. The door was gently opened and Miss Rhodora came in fresh and smiling, her eyes twinkling with suppressed laughter. "At last!" exclaimed the lieutenant, his face radiant, as he held out both hands to meet her. Miss Dhadon Dlack ---- one of the nest

tiest brides Detroit ever saw. She wore a soft tulle gown and carried a bunch o purple rhodoras.-George Truman Kercheval in Chicago Times.

"It am my painful dooty to inform dis club dat Brudder Arbustus Jenkins has passed from airth away," said Brother Gardner when the triangle had ceased to toll. "He was an honorary member of dis club, libin' in de stait of North Caroliny, an' he was only 15 cents behind on his dues. It kin not be said of Arbustus dat he was either a statesman, poet, philosopher, philanthropist or scholar. He was simply an eberyday man, who did not shrink eandwise when he got

country which might knock de chip off As an elector he went to de polls ebery time dar' was a chance to wote, an some times when deir wasn't, an if he split his ticket it was bekase he was deeply interested in de matter of honest guv'ment. "As a laborer he was worthy of his hire. When he wasn't workin' he was thinkin' fur de benefit of his boss. If de boss didn't know dis it was his own fault. "As a navbur he nebber borrowed coffee an' sugar widout makin' a mark

"As a member of de community in which he dwelt he upheld de law in de daytime an' stole watermelyons under kiver of darkness, thoreby settin' a good example for de young. "As a church member he prayed soft an'low, an' he was half a line behind all de rest in de singin'. In case he happened to be cotched wid a ham belonging to somebody else no reflechuns could be cast

on de tin cup, so he could return good

"As a husband he bossed de cabin, an as a father he brung his chill'en up to fear de law an' respect ole aige. "We shall hang out the usual emblem of mourning' on de outer doah, an' we shall feel a bit sorry dat a fair to medium man has passed away. Dat will be all. We shan't pass no resolushuns to send to his wife, who knowed him better dan anybody else, nor will we claim dat our heartfelt sympathies go out fur de chill'en, who am probably no better dan anybody else's. It am 'nust for us dat we kin say Arbustus was up to the aiverge, an' dat death could have tooken a wusse man an' not half tried."-Detroit Free

WAITING.

They have gone through life together, They have braved its stormy weather, Many a year. Time has filched from beauty's treasures, But Love scorns the heard he measures

Mid the world's turmoil and fretting, They'd no tears and vain regretting For the past;
All their troubles firmly breasting,
They have found the time for resting,

There are graves upon the meadow-Baby forms that lie in shadow, Dark and still;
Ah! they felt life's fountain drying,
When they looked on baby, dying,
But-"Thy will!" Now, with pulses throbbing steady. Haud in hand they're waiting, ready,

Not a sigh For a time that's swiftly fleeting, There will be a joyous meeting-

U. S. Grant as a Farmer. When Capt. Grant returned from Oregon, where he had resigned his commision, his father-in-law presented his wife with sixty acres of land and three egroes-two men and a woman. Capt. Grant. went to work in good earnest, and with his two negro men dug a cellar, hanled the stones for the walls, stoned it up, cut and hauled the logs with which the house was built, and then split the shingles with which it was roofed. At the raising his neighbors turned out to upant of his own house.

His first occupation was to clear a field and he was certainly an adept at chopping wood. As the winter came on he hauled this wood into St. Louis, and had, of course, a good team, a bay and a gray, which he boasted could draw a heavier load than any other horses in the settlement. At first his neighbors thought it was, only a boast, but after going along the road with him with lighter loads they found that he was an authority on horses. He never would ride, though, on his load, saying that "the team has enough to draw without carrying a lazy driver.

His first crops were corn, wheat, potatoes and a few garden vegetables. He raised 200 bushels of potatoes to the acre, and it was his boast that with his team he hauled seventy bushels of wheat which he had raised to St. Louis in one load. Wearing a pair of old blue army trowsers, tucked into high, heavy boots, a flannel shirt, an old undress blue sack coat with the military buttons replaced by plain ones, and a slouch hat which turned up before and down behind, he did not much resemble a "gentleman farmer." The guests at the Planters' house used to stare a little when he was invited in to dinner with old comrades, toward whom

his heart warmed always. On one occasion an officer who had served with him, visiting St. Louis, drove out to see him and found him in his wheat field in his shirt sleeves leading three other men who, like himself, were swinging cradles. But the land was poor and the crops did not prove remunerative. To aid him in supporting his family he undertook the collection of accounts for some of his neighbors who had sold their vegetables on credit to different parties in the city, but he was not successful in dunning.-Ben: Perley Poore.

What to Do with Criminals But what should we do with the thugs, aluggers, assassins-men who revel in blood and wounds and death?

conjunction with the state governments, buy an island in the Pacific ocean, guard it with gunboats, and thereto send the great host of murderous scoundrels who have been condemned to the scaffold, who tentiary for bloodshed, who lurk and lie in wait in our cess pools and alime pits, with revolver and dagger; all who are known to the police as "dangerous char-

Let all rape devils be sent there, and all who spit upon and trample the eternal laws of God and man under foot. "They will kill each other," you may

Let them kill! You, nor I, nor any of us will be responsible for that. Our government will not be responsible for our blood. The better element that is in all men will assert itself in the felon community, and in time they will attain a state of civilization equal to their own.

In mercy, let us do this, remembering that the environments and ancestry of these scoundrels were not the same as ours, and their respectability is many degrees less than our own.—Will Hubbard Kernan in Chicago Journal.

The Princess of Wales.

In less than a month the Princess of Wales will complete her 42d year. Her royal highness remains one of the youngest looking women of her age in England, despite a married life that has not been all sugar plums and coffee. During the last year or two, however, the princess has, regretably enough, aged somewhat, and love her best have been forced to admit. Time is tracing lines about her kindly eyes, and her neck, that sure chronicle of a woman's age, has its disagreeable little tale to tell; but these little charm of her presence, and it is a satisfaction to know that she makes as good a portrait as ever-a satisfaction, because it is by means of her photographs that the princess is principally known to the

common people.

The princess' birthday will be cele brated by a ball to the Sandringham tenants, whose ladies are already scouring the country for appropriate dress in which to meet her royal highness. Necks and shoulders and arms are being nightly owners' anxiety to know whether they will be sufficiently presentable for baring to the critical gaze of royalty. A great trade is being done by the Norfolk chemists in skin washes and blood mixtures. A revival in this branch of their business occurs about this time annually.

we believe.-London Letter. Not so much of the spider leg style of handwriting is seen now "in society" as a few years ago.

THE AMERICAN DUEL.

A GERMAN CONTRIBUTOR EXPLAINS JUST WHAT IT MEANS.

Not a Brutal Affray in a Darkened Room

Nor a "Blaze Away" at Short Range. The Decision of Fate - Suicide's I see the following copied in the The World from one of your contemporaries:
"I read in a dispatch from Berlin the the ground stiff legged; and as soon as he has given you the full benefit of the shock other day that a bill has been introduced into the Reichstag to suppress dueling, pecially what is known as 'the American method.' Now what is this American method? Is it the gentle pastime of fighting with knives in a dark room? Is it the brief and sanguinary contest with shotguns at twenty paces? Or is it the informal duel of the frontier, with its brief cartel: 'I'll kill you on sight, and

when you next come, come a shootin'?' The cablegram is strangely silent on this important point." I am in a position to inform you that the American duel, as practiced on the continent of Europe, and especially in Germany, is neither a brutal affray with owie knives in a darkened room nor a 'blaze away" at short range; it is somepractice that has brought sorrow and hame to the noblest families and cut short the career of the most promising men; it is death, self inflicted death by Some time since the startling intelligence was published that Professor B., of Berlin, a talented and highly esteemed young, man had been found dead in his room, with a pistol tightly clasped in his hand and a bullet hole in his forehead. He had committed suicide. But what

ould be the motive? In easy if not brilliant circumstance ndsome and engaging, on the threshold of life, the highest honors within his grasp, this young man goes to his last ccount and leaves no trace to elucidate the mystery. The world wonders for nine days and then in the rush of rapidly passing events the incident is forgotten: gotten save by one who knows and a few sorrowing friends who conjecture. The solution of the mystery is to be

found in the American duel. A love affair, in which two passionate. nigh spirited young men lavish their atupon the same lady; a dendly nsult offered and they conceive that the world is not large enough to hold both. One must die, and what surer and more convenient method than to decide by lot who shall take his own life? The two enemies face each other with flashing eyes and burning cheek. Words have passed and insults offered which can

be drowned only in blood.

THE DECISION OF FATE. So be it. Let us step to the window; the street is quiet and deserted. Let us observe the next passerby. If the first one to turn the corner be a man, it is I if it be a woman, death is your portiondeath by your own hand and before the sun rises again.

Pale and gloomy they stand side by side and await the doom sure to come soon to one of them. One, two, three minutes pass; it is so still in the apartment the ticking of a clock upon the mantel sounds loud and near. Then a black shadow is thrown across the walk and—a woman moves around the corner, her light footsteps sounding the death knell of Professor B. A slight shudder shakes the frame of

the doomed man and the pallor deepens for a moment. Then proudly and coldly he bows to his adversary: "Fate has selected me, Capt. A. You will hear And he is alone with his sad thoughts. But the clock beats out his life fast and furious, and he has so much to do and arrange before the rising sun shall look

apon his lifeless corpse. He may put his

affairs in order, but he must not reveal his fate. Honor and the rules of American duel forbid it. Thus perished one of the brightest and most promising young men in the most enlightened capital of Europe in the latter half of the Nineteenth century, leaving the stain of suicide upon his name.

This is by no means an isolated case, it eing well known that this method of dueling has been resorted to only too frequently, and it is a sad fact that the best and most honorable men have often been

While dueling will never and, for obvious reasons, can never be wholly supsed in a warlike nation like Germany, it is to be hoped that this bloody game of chance called the American duel may speedily be crushed and wiped out.-E. G.

Anthracite was discovered in Pennsylvania in 1790 by Nicholas Allen. This Allen, according to the stories and traditions that have been handed down about him must have been a kind of American Rip Van Winkle. He had come down from the Lake Champlain lumber region, and opened an inn on the summit of the Broad mountain. For a time he led a wandering existence, hunting, fishing and lambering, while his wife attended to the wants of thirsty travelers. In one of his foot of the Broad mountain at a spot where a coal vein cropped out, and upon lighting a fire was astonished at the intense heat it threw off. He also saw that some of the black stone had become red hot. He dug some of it and carried it home, when his wife, more practical than himself, pronounced it coal.

They saw the coal crop out in abundance, and visions of fortunes that might be realized out of it flashed through their minds simultaneously. So, disposing of their effects, they loaded two large covered wagons with coal and set out for Philadelphia with the intention of marketing it there and discovering its true value. They drove along the banks of the S huylkill, sleeping in the open air at night. At Pottstown three of their horses died, and the coal was dumped into the river. Wearled and disheartened, the pair returned to the old place at the summit of the mountain, and shortly afterward Allen laid his faithful wife to rest over the coal vein that proved their ruin and turned his face toward the west. where after an uneventful career he enlisted for the campaign under Harrison and fell at Tippccanoe .- Scientific Amer-

The Best Fire Escape.

A commercial drummer of my acquaintance who studies each fire escape with an interest born of several exciting scenes assures me that the best fire escape in the world can be tucked away in one's pocket and carried in a traveling bag. It consists simply of a strong hemp cord, with knots every few feet. When the fire breaks out tie one end to your bedstead and throw the other end out of the window; the chances are ninety-nine in a hundred that nothing will interfere with an easy descent.-Brooklyn Eagle.

No. 60, the Stayer.

"The oldest locomotive now in use anywhere near Chicago," remarked a rail-"is No. 60 on the Illinois Central, still making regular trips down the road. Sho has been in use thirty-three years. It is estimated that in that time she has traveled 1,650,000 miles, or equal to sixty-six times around the globe. She has hauled passenger trains, freight trains, special trains, pay cars, gravel trains and done switching. She has been in several accidents, but was never badly damaged. She has killed 'her man' half a dozen times. The average life of a locomotive is ten or twelve years, and so you can see that old No. 60 is a stayer." -Chicago Herald.

The Idle Capital of the World. A peculiar instance of the immensity of property accumulation was seen when a Dublin, Ireland, company, Guinness & Co.'s porter brewery advertised for a oan of £6,000,000. In reply they reoffers to the amount of ceived £127,000,000, or \$635,000,000. "The truth is," The New York Chronicle remarks, "the amount of idle capital in the world to-day is almost without a parallel."

The schoolboys of southern Maryland have originated foot tournaments. "Lucy, my daughter," exclaimed a

est daughter, who was very late in coming down to breakfast, "where did you spend last evening?" "I was at a chocolataire given by the Home Mission society, papa, at Mrs. Gumbo's." "Indeed! and where were you, Robert? You came in very late."

And Robert, whose eyes were red and

said he had been on a chocolate tear too.

-Chicago Tribune.

whose head felt as big as a circus tent, Le soon compelled to yiel

- It is believed Senator Camden will HORSEMANSHIP ON THE PLAINS. be defeated for re-election in the West How the "Broncho Buster" Tames the Virginia legislature. Wild Steed of the Prairies.

Imagine yourself then firmly seated

and his tail behind his hind legs, striking

crouches for another leap. This is "buck-

ing," or as the more initiated commonly

term it, "pitching." No two horses pitch

alike, and no horse pitches twice alike.

Sometimes he will strike on his fore feet

and nose, throwing his breach so high as

to turn a somersault forward. Sometimes he will make a lateral jump, and at others

"change end," or turn half round in the

air. Now a "bronco buster" generally

does his work in the presence of a hand

ful of spectators; and if he is one of the

few men who are absolutely certain that

to rowel the horse from car to tail.

nothing can unseat him, he lets the

himself violenty on his back. Now is the

time when a man shows whether he is a

rider or a foolhardy braggart. Obviously

executing this maneuver will often thrust

the horn of the saddle fast in the ground

Senator Evarts and Mark Twain.

Senator Evarts has undobutedly pre-

sided over more banquets than any other

man in New York. His old fashioned

rolling collar and his finely plaited shirt bosom are familiar sights to all of the

waiters at Delmonico's, the Hoffman or

the Brunswick. The urbane senator en-

joys a good dinner and good company, and

with rare forbearance he never inflicts a

long speech upon his fellow diners. Even

his abnormal tendency to long and in-tricate sentences is curbed upon social

occasions. Mr. Evarts' special weakness

"Doesn't it strike this company as a little

unusual that a professional humorist

Mark Twain waited until the taughter

excited by this sally had subsided and then

drawled out: "Doesn't it strike this com-

pany as a little unusual that a lawyer

ould have his hand in his own pocket?

Distinguished men must find New

York restful, as so many come here to live

after they have passed middle age and

been for years objects of interest in small-

er places. Here even the great man i

soldiers, engineers, doctors, merchants, writers, scientists who come to the me-

tropolis to spend the last years of their ex-

istence after the battle of life has been

fought and won elsewhere. Such men as

Collyer, Benjamin H. Bristow, Whitelaw

Reid, Roscoe Conkling, with the whole

York as the most fitting and desirable

distinguished man is conspicuous, but

here he can walk the streets and attract

no attention, he can take a seat in a street

car without being stared out of counte-

enjoy life, for distinguished men are com-

of New York are broad and cosmopolitan.

and believe in each man attending strictly

to his own business unmolested by al

others.-New York Cor. Cleveland

Hints for the Dramatist.

our shores and began the work of creat-

number. Not until these are employed,

American stage is to develop a national

Didn't Like to Say It.

drama of its own."-Boston Transcript.

The three or four hundred years that

mon on the streets, and the inhabitants

world from which to select, choose New

Gen. Grant. Henry Ward Beecher, Robert

should be funny?"

-New York Times.

- Charles Brunson, of Hampton county, while butchering a hog last week, had If the horse is blinded you reach forward his thumb pierced with a splinter, and the and remove the blind. Now the struggle begins. For a moment he stands in his blood of the hog entering the thumb tracks, but you can feel his muscles growblood poisoning followed from the effects ing tense as he gathers himself together. of which he died in a few days. Crouching like a wildcat about to spring, he leaps high into the air and twists and shakes himself in a mad effort to throw Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. off the unaccustomed burden. He comes down with his head between his fore legs The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posilively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hill Bros., Ander-PIEDMONT AIR-LINE,

Richmond & Danville R. R., COLUMBIA & GREENVILLE DIVISION. CONDENSED SCHEDULE, IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 14, 1886. (Trains run on 75th Meridian time.) Southbound. | No. 52 | Northbound. | No. 53

horse buck himself weary, while he de-lights the claque by rolling and lighting a cigarette or stooping to pick up a handful of dirt and throw it in the horse's face. Lvo Walhalla... 8.20 am Seneca..... 9.00 am Newberry... 12.50 pm Newberry... 12.50 pm Anderson... 10.45 am Ninety-Six 2.20 pm Another favorite proof of his dexterity is A sharp pull at the horse's head just at Spartanb'rg 12.00 m Greenwo'd Abbeville... 10.45 am Arr. Greenville moment, and the steel thrown Abbeville... 10.45 am A:
Laurens ... 8.25 am
Green wood 12.44 pm
Ninety-Six 1.10 pm
Newberry ... 3.04 pm
r. Columbia... 5.15 pm
Augusta ... 9.20 pm into his flank will break the rhythm of Laurens Abbeville .. his pitching, and a sharp blow on the Spart'nbr'g 3.30 pm Anderson ... 4.50 pm Seneca...... 6.00 pm Walhalla... 6.33 pm hind quarters with your whip compels him to lunge forward. He will then run a hundred yards or so and stop suddenly with his fore legs planted firmly before No. 53 makes close connection for Atlanta. No. 52 makes close connection for Augusta and harleston at Columbia. JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agent. D. CARDWELL, Ass't Pass. Agt., Columbia, S. C SOL. HAAS, Traffic Manager. him. This of course necessitates your throwing your body well back, and he seizes this opportunity to rear and throw

> SAVANNAH VALLEY R. R. In effect Nov. 14, 1880.

and be left kicking turtlewise. Time-1 hour slower than C. & G. R. R. must see how he is going to strike and me. Going South-Daily, except Sunday throw yourself to the one side or the Leave Anderson..... 5 30 a m Leave Deans 6 02 a m other, so that you have always one foot in position to cross him with as he struggles to rise. It is perfectly legitimate for . 6 32 a m Leave Lowndesville. 7 05 a m horse to throw himself backward in Leave Latimers...... 7 35 a m this way three or four times, but when Leave Hesters you have conclusively demonstrated to Leave Mt. Carmel.... 8 21 a m Leave Willington.... 8 37 a m 202 pm him that he accomplishes nothing by it, if he persists in it it must be treate i as Leave Bordeau....... 8 57 a m Arrive McCormick... 9 30 a m willful misconduct. If you cannot, by spurring him in the flank as he rises and thus bringing his hind parts into action Arrive Augusta.... Arrive Charleston prevent his overrearing, you must strike him a sharp blow between the ears Arrive Savannah.. 5 55 a m with the butt of your whip as he rises, and let him understand that he is over-stepping the bounds of fair fighting. After an hour or two he is completely

Leave Savannah . Leave Augusta......12 15 p m exhausted and should be turned loose until the next day. His second lesson Leave McCormick... 4 15 p m Leave Bordeau...... 4 49 p m will try your seat and your patience even Leave Willington 5 09 p m more severely, for you will then have bitted him for the first time and he has Leave Mt Carmel... 5 25 p m Leave Hesters...... 5 51 p m learned better how to handle himself Leave Latimers...... 6 10 p m Leave Lowndesville. 6 41 p m under your weight. But on the third day, if he is not a very recalcitrant subject, he Leave Cooks...... 7 15 p m will begin to learn something, and is then Leave Deans..... Arrive Anderson..... 8 15 p m 2 15 p m Connects with train to and from Greenconsidered a "broke" horse.-Cor. New

wood, Laurens and Spartanburg.
Connections at Augusta with Georgia South Carolina and Central Railroads. A Spartanburg with A & C. Air Line and Asheville & Spartanburg R. R. Tickets on sale at Anderson to all points at through rates. Baggage checked to destination. E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A. W. W. STARR, Supt., Augusta, Ga.

10 15 a m

11 07 a m

11 48 a m

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

John E. Peoples, Plaintiff, against James K. Griffin, James R. Vandiver and James A. Elgin, as Administrator, and Theodosia Elgin as Administratrix of the Estate of Mary A. South, deceased, and Daniel D. Gentry, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint not Served. as a presiding officer is the interjecting of facetious comments on the efforts of the other speakers. He delights to diffuse mirth and good fellowship, and his facemons for Relief—Complaint not Served.

To the Defendants above named:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S.C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, Dated October 27, A. D. 1886.

BROWN & TRIBBLE, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Anderson C. H., S. C. [SEAL] M. P. TRIBBLE, C.P. tiousness never has the sting of acerbity. Occasionally in attempting to score a point on a fellow speaker he suffers the fate of the boomerang thrower. An instance in point occurred at the New England Society dinner last winter. Mark Twain had just finished an extraordinarily piquant address when Mr. Evarts arose, shoved both of his hands down into his trousers pockets as is his habit, and laughingly remarked:

To James K. Griffin, absent Defendant : You will take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 27th day of October, 1886.

BROWN & TRIBBLE,

Plaintiff's attorneys.

Plaintiff's Attorneys. FOWLER'S STABLES

HEADQUARTERS FOR

HAVE just completed an addition to my Stable, making it one of the lar-gest and most convenient Stables in the upcountry, and am now prepared to take better care than ever of my customers' Stock Also, have on hand at all times a supply of Stock, which I am offering at low prices

on easy terms.

To those indebted to me, I will say that am compelled to make collections by 1st November. Please come up at once, and save me the trouble of sending a collector nance by all the other passengers, he can | to see you. J. S. FOWLER.

> DENTAL CARD Johnstone & Strickland,

A. P. Johnstone.

A. C. Strickland

have passed since adventurers landed on SURGEON DENTISTS, HAVING formed a partnership in the ing a nation have been filled with events the records of which should give an inpractice of Dentistry, we are prepargenious dramatist hints for plays without ed to do all work in our line after the most approved modern methods. Gas adminised for extracting teeth when desired. as records and traditions of their own Office-No. 2 Granite Row, over Bleckcountries were employed by all the great ey, Brown & Fretwell's Store. drama. Mr. Jones and Mr. Tayleure agree in saying,"The first business of the

NOTICE. HAVE now in Stock, at exceedingly

are Frame Cord and Hangings.

Depot Street, Anderson, S. C.

DRIKHMERS

Call and give me a trial. W. B. BEACHAM,

A Texas paper says: "There is a per nicious partizanship in the blind gregari-ousness of a promiscuous multitude, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Glass held to party allegiance by mere inertia of habit and mechanical cohesion." Wa LABASTINE, an excellent wall finish. have often wondered if something of this WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL and PUTTY, kind hadn't affected the weather lately, READY MIXED PAINTS, VARNISHES, colors dry and in Oil. PICTURE [FRAMES, made from all but we didn't exactly like to say so.

styles of Gilt and other Mouldings. The Boston press, represented by the six leading dailies, employs forty-two journalists who are college graduates from fourteen colleges. There are thirty college educated men on the editorial staff of the New York Sun.-Cincinnati Times

the imperial theatres of Vienna has been forbidden, on the ground that the practice has grown to an absurd extent. The World's Greatest Railroad.

is employed.

that the Pennsylvania mustage

the West and conquer ner

title of greatest railway, Chicago Herald

Did you ever stop to think what a great corporation this Pennsylvania Railway Of the 125,000 miles of railway in the United States it operates 7,000. Of A MEDICAL VICTORY! Cures Brights' Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, Torpid Liver. Its lissolves Gall-Stones and Gravel. 25,000 locomotives in the country it owns 2,000. Of 750,000 cars of all kinds

100,000 run on its lines. Its share of SYMPTOMS and COMDITIONS of Uring for which this Remedy the gross earnings of all American railways-\$750,000,000 a year-is ten per Scalding Stoppage Blood-linged Diabetic Albumen Brick-dust Dropsical Dribbling Milky-pini-licadache Frequent Costiveness Boncacho Nervous Redish-dark Uric-acid Settlings Cataurbache cent., or \$1,500,000 a week. Every year it carries 30,000,000 passengers and 60,000,000 tons of freight, the tonnage being one-sixth of the estimated total for all railways in the country. To carry on its vast operations an army of 80,000 men ITES A SPECIFIC. Every dose goes to the spot.

Relieves and Cures internal Slime-fever Hitherto our Chicago railways have been the most ambitious in America. The vigorous manner in which they have reached their iron fingers out into the marvelous. Al ready at the base of the Rocky Moun-

Eliminates filood Impurities, Serofula, Sipples, Salt-Ricum, Syphilis, Pimples, Stoff, Sever-sories, and Cancer-taints.

In most Worderful Appetizer.

Butten Quickly Amadesa Constitution.

Toll your neighbors all about it.

10E 25c, \$1.00—6 bottles \$5.00. tains, it is predicted for the Northwestern the St. Paul and Burlington-the great trio-that another decade will see their locomotives taking drink from the Pa-Prepared at Dr. Kilmor's Dispensiry, Binghamton, N. Y., U. S. A. malids' Guide to Health (Sent Free.) cific. So rapid are their strides, inde All letters of inquiry promptly answered. For sale by WILHITE & WILHITE, in the world .-

ATTENTION GINNERS.

NJURIES received in Travel, Work or Sport are insured against by the Travellers', of Hartford, Conn.

Accident Tickets, Granting \$3,000 in event of death-\$15.00

One Day Thirty Days ... Call and insure—it will pay you. E. T. CASHIN, Agent. Oct 21, 1886

NOTICE.

New Harness Shop THE undersigned having bought out the Harness Business heretofore car-ried on by Mr. J. P. Catlett, are now prepared to Harness you up, or rather your Horses and Mules, with First Class Home-made Harness at astonish ingly low prices. We have on hand a nice lot of Bridles, Halters, Collars, Lines, &c., at very low figures. Also, a nice line of Buggy and Wagon Whips from ten cents

up. Special attention given to **Repair**ing of all kinds in our line. Call and see us before making your trade. Shop upstairs, over McCully, Cathcart & Co.'s Store.

JESSE M. SMITH, Feb 11, 1886 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. P. K. McCully, James M. Catheart and F. E. Wat-kins, merchants and partners, doing business under the style and name of McCully, Catheart & Co., Plaintiffs, against J. P. Mitchell, Defend-ant.—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served. o the Defendant, J. P. Mitchell

To the Delendan, 3.1. Intentity

TOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C, H., S. C., subscribers at their office, Anderson C, H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated November 23rd, A. D. 1886.

MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

[SEAL] M. P. TRIBBLE, C. C. P.

To the Defendant:

Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson C. H., in the County of Anderson, in the State of South Carolina, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1885. MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURBAY,

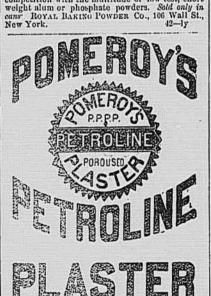
21 Bacot's Best Liver Pills for Vertigo

and Dyspepsia.

J. T. McGunsey & Co., Fonto Flora, N.C., says: One of our customers, Mr. Wesley Conley, has suffered with vertigo for two years. After trying the best physicians without obtaining any relief, he says one box of your Pills has almost entirely cured him. Our friend, Mr. Adolphus Browning, hes suffered for years with the dreadful dishas suffered for years with the dreadful disease dyspepsia, and after using one box of your Pills says he cannot be without them and orders another box. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Sample package free at HILL BROS. Drug Store.



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economica han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in ompetition with the multitude of low test, shor



Gures Backache, Lung Troubles,

Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism, Etc. A trial will convince the most skeptical that they are the focat. They are medicated with capsicum and the active principle of petroleum, being far more powerful in their action than other plasters. Do not be induced to take others, but be sure and get the genuine "Petroline," which is always enclosed in an envelope with the signature of the proprietors, The P.W.P. Co., and directions in four languages; also seal in green and gold on each plaster. Sold by all druggists, at 25 cents each.

CORN PLASTERS

Are the best known remedy for hard and soft corns, and never fall to cure. Price, 25 cents, PEDACURA INSOLES Cure Cold Feet, Gout, Rheumatism, Paraiysis, Swellen Feet, etc. The Peleg White Proprietary Co., 34 Church Street, New York, Manufacturers. Of first class druggists and

WILHITE & WILHITE,

Agents for Anderson, S.C. April 29, 1886 RELIEF! Forty Years a Sufferer from CATARRH.

"FOR forty years I have been a victim to CA-TARRH—three-fourths of the time a sufferer from excruciating pains across my forelead and my nostrils. The discharges were so offensive that I hes'tate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines every one. I could have sufficing to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines—every one I could learn of—from the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And at last (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely—made me a new man. I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh 146. I used thirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life I may not have influence to prevail on all Catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me, Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer. "HENRY CHEVIS,

"No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga.
Mr. Henry Chevis, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Ga.,
merits the confidence of all interested in Catarrh.
W. A. HUFF, ex-Mayor of Macon. Flesh Producer and Tonic, Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer Cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism Cures an Bioou and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring Medicine. If not in your market it will be forwarded on recept of price. Small bottles \$1.00; large bottles \$1.75. Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. MACON MEDICINE COMPANY.

For sale by HILL BROS .. Anderson, S. C.

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BARTON & SMITH,

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS,

AND DEALERS IN

All kinds of Lumber, Moldings, Shingles, &c., BLUE RIDGE YARD.

JESSE M. SMITH, THOS. H. McKINNEY. G. F. TOLLY'S FURNITURE STORE!

THERE you can find the most Elegant assortment of all kinds of Furniture,

Sold Cheaper than anywhere in the State or out of It. Full and complete Room Suits from \$15.00 to \$350.00

Lounges from \$5.00 to \$13.00. Washstands from \$1.25 to \$12.00. Wardrobes from \$9.50 to \$50.00. Bedsteads (hard wood) from \$2.25 to \$30.00. Chairs from 45c to \$2.00; Rocking Chair from \$1.25 to \$10.00,

and EVERYTHING ELSE IN PROPORTION. I will duplicate New York, Baltimore, Charleston or Augusta prices. Everybody invited to come and see my Goods and be convinced.

G. F. TOLLY, Depot Street.

HAS SHOOK DOWN PRICES on everything, and of course has affected my Harness, Bridles, Collars, Saddles, Whips, Etc.

My stock is larger than it has ever been, and I must dispose of it. I use the VERY BEST material, and guarantee every piece of work that leaves my Shop. My work is scattered all over the County. Ask any person who is using it about it. Here are some of my prices: Hand-made Buggy Harness from \$10.00 up. Hand-made Double Buggy Harness from \$18.00 to \$40.00.

Give me a call, and I will convince you that my work and prices can't be beat in the State. Over WILHITE & WILHITE'S DRUG STORE on Granite Row. Persons indebted to me must pay up by 15th November.

SOME CHANGES!

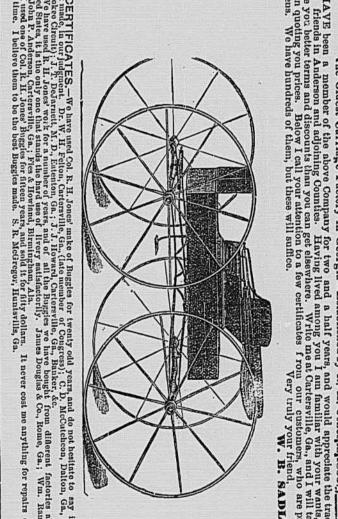
THE Firm of J. J. BAKER was changed September 1st by Mr. A. W. KAY becoming a partner, and hereafter we will subscribe ourselves J. J. BAKER & CO.

Squaring-up process of those who may be indebted to the old "Concern," either by Note or Account. This is a very important change to you as well as ourselves, and will be insisted upon in every case.

Our Stock of Groceries is Complete,

Flour and Tobacco Specialties. Low prices, like murder, will out, and the whisperings now of our prices will grow

J. J. BAKER & CO, No. 2 and 3 Benson House.



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Photograph Gallery

ITTED up with a handsome Landscape Background, painted to order by a fine Artist in the City of Baltimore, together with many other of the latest improved accessories, enables MAXWELL'S GALLERY to turn out FINE PICTURES in all the latest styles.

PANELS A SPECIALTY.

Call and see some of our new work. We guarantee satisfaction.

J. BYRON JEWELL, Photographer. May 6, 1886

PATENTS. WM. G. HENDERSON, Patent Attorney And Solicior.

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P. O. Box 50. WASHINGTON, D. C. Formerly of the Examining Corps, U. S. Patent Office, Practices before the Patent Office, U. S Supreme Court and the Federal Courts.
Opinions given as to scope, validity, and infringements of Patents.
Information cheerfully and promptly

Hand Books on Patents, with references lent preparation known as G for the past year or more we are pleased to report that it has given entire satisfaction and we do not Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not Hrd only by the J. C. Williams & Co. ans Chemical Co.

Ohio.

For sale by WILHITE & WILHITE wholesale and retail, Anderson, S. C. 301y Syracuse, N. Y. Price, \$1.00. For sale by ORR & SLOAN, Anderson,

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

FOUTZ'S

No Horse will die of Colic, Bors or Lung Faver, if Fontz's Powders are used in time.
Fontz's Powders will cure and prevent Hog Chollera.
Fontz's Powders will prevent Gapes in Fowls.
Fontz's Powders will increase the quantity of milk

and cream twenty per cent., and make the butter firm

and sweet.

Fourze Powders will cure or prevent almost EVERTY
DISKASK to which Horses and Cattle are subject.
FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION.
Sold everywhere.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

Will be sold Cheaper than Ever at

from the cheapest to the finest, in the whole up-country.

Elegant Plush Parlor Suits at \$45.00.

P. S.—Persons indebted to me must pay up immediately and save trouble. Can't indulge any longer.

THE EARTHQUAKE

JAMES M. PAYNE.

ANOTHER CHANGE—We have recently repaired and enlarged our Storerooms, and with a Rousing Stock of General Merchandise, carefully selected, are prepared to offer Bargains all around and to everybody.

into a conspicuous FACT as we have the opportunity to price YOU, and every other MAN, WOMAN or CHILD who may want to buy any Goods.