On a bright summer morning, there are few pleasanter places in all Europe than one of the great pine forests of northern Russia. The whole air is fragrant with the rich scent of the woods, and stray sunbeams play bo-peep amid the floating shadows, and right-eyed squirrels flit hither and boy, round-faced and yellow-haired, long since passed his four score years. comes trudging past, with a basket of mushrooms in his hand, looking up at you as he passes with wide, wondering

But the forest is a very different place when the winter winds are howling and the winter snows are lying deep, and not a gleam of sunshine breaks the cold, gray, lowering sky, over which the great clouds roll us thick and dark, in grim warning of the coming storm. Then is the time to pull your fur cap well over your face, and head as straight as you can for the nearest log hut, glancing warily about you as you go, lest you should suddenly and yourself confronted by the gaunt, gray body and sharp, white teeth of a hungry wolf on the lookout for "something nice for supper."
So thought Vania (Johnny) Masloff,

a Russian peasant boy belonging to the hamlet of Pavlovsk, in the northernmost corner of the province of Vologda, as he struggled homeward through the frozen forest at nightfall. He had been sent on an errand by his father to another village several miles off, and had spent so much time in games with

that stood up white and gaunt on every more snow before morning.

a gloomy place even in broad day-

a pleasant one) was quickly followed by among relatives and friends in Augusta. the cold black depths of the forest rose suddenly a hollow, long-drawn, dismal service of the old South Carolina Railanother even more disquieting. Out of ten not to know it at once for the cry the year 1833, his duties as such and as of a wolf, or rather of several wolves a machinist qualifying him later on to

enemies on his trail there was no time occupation in 1834, continuing without to be lost. But any one who has tried interruption until August, 1885, when running through knee-deep snow (especially with the stifling cold of a Ruspecially with the stifling cold of a Ruspecial failure of his eyes. Were sian winter taking away one's breath it not for this misfortune he would now at every step) knows what fearfully exhausting work it is. He had barely ad-vanced fifty yards when the horrible eer in active service. When Mr. Raery broke out again, sharper, fiercer, nearer than before. The monsters had worth began his long career as a loco-motive engineer the science of reil

his bold heart. He was now in the fastened the lever of the steam valve my feelings. ing in the forest, where all the trees ance caused by escaping steam, and it had been felled except a few. If the had just been rebuilt as the 'Phoenix. wolves caught him there he was lost, It was in 1834 that Mr. Raworth be and nearer every moment.

loomed up right in front of him, plain on the fast running of later years, for even amid the blackness against the the 'Phoenix' did not average a speed ghostly white of the snow. He knew at once that it must be the huge pile of had to contend with very many difficulsplit legs which he had noticed in passing that afternoon, and he sprang up od, in which he was an early and earnreached the top when the gloom around him was alive with whisking tails, and grashing teeth, and fiery greenish-

The next moment the wolves were snow, howling with pain, with a crushed paw, or a broken head.

shouts of Vania himself, made such a din amid the dead silence of the lonely some one might hear it and come to his assistance. But the help for which he was looking seemed like to come too late; for the constant scrambling of did any other engineer on the road. When the 'Best Friend,' which was its top, had begun to loosen the logs, which were already tottering, and must soon roll down altogether, flinging the poor lad right among the blood-thirsty jaws that were gaping and gnashing for him below.

But just when all seemed over, an un-looked-for way of escape suddenly presented itself. A pale gleam of moonlight breaking through the gathering storm-clouds, showed our hero a single tree standing behind the woodpile, and only a few feet away from it. Could he make a spring and clutch one of the branches, and so swing himself up into the tree, he would be safe. Gathering all his strength for the

perilous leap—for he knew that if the first attempt failed he would never live to repeat it-the daring lad shot out into the empty air. The wolves yelled and leaped up at him, but it was too late. Vania had seized the nearest bough. The slender limb bent and cracked terribly beneath his weight, the Chicago Times, the prisoner could but it did not give way, and in another came crashing down at once, burying Hislawyer argued that it was impossithree or four of the wolves underneath | ble for him to have killed the man under

longer kept warm by the violent exertion of beating off the wolves, the piercing cold of the wintry night began to tell upon him in earnest. Vania without flinching a degree of cold that mand absolute silence in the courtroom would have killed a native of a warm- for that space? er climate outright; but even he now

frozen where he sat. A flash, a crack, a sharp cry from the nearest wolf, a lusty shout of several voices at once, and a broad glare of light through the gloom scared the cowardly beasts into a general scamper. The last of them had hardly vanished the cowardly beasts of the cowardly be cowardly bessts into a general scamp-er. The last of them had hardly van-ished into the thickets, when Vania's father, three or four other peasants of the prisoner was found guilty, and, as it was proven afterwards, justly.

A CONTRACTOR OF STREET

with axes and pine torches, and the village watchman with his gun, came just in time to catch the half-frozen boy as he fell faiting among them.

AN HONORABLE CAREER.

The Oldest Railroad Engineer in America—An Interesting Sketch of the Veteran and His Work.

Mr. Henry C. Raworth, of Augusta, Ga., is the oldest living railroad engineer in America, and his sands of life thither among the trees, and birds twitter merrily overhead, and every now and then a sturdy little Russian as might be expected from one who has as might be expected from one who has

Mr. Raworth enjoys the proud distinction of having pulled the cars of the first locomotive ever used on the South Carolina Railroad. He adds to this the remarkable record of more than half a century of continuous sertive from the crudest engine to the fin-est mogul and has witnessed the evolution from twelve miles an hour over a ears ago, he stepped from the engifailing eyesight and not because of any lack of ability to discharge the duties of the position.

The following sketch of Mr. Raworth's life was given eight years ago in the Railway Age:

"There remains but few among us who from personal observation or participation are able to tell us of the early history of our railways, of the pracof his playmates there, after his went to make up this history. So deepwork was done, that the sun was set- ly were the actors in these events enting when he started on his way back. It was a dismal evening. The chillness of the frosty air felt like a cold necessities by which they found themgaged in improving prevailing methods, in meeting and providing for the hand pressed against Vania's head to selves constantly surrounded, in dis-nush him back. The rising wind mount charging duties of a most constantly surrounded in dis-hand pressed against Vania's head to push him back. The rising wind moan-ed drearily among the frozen trees discording to the condition to record the condition that the condition that the condition that the condition that the conditio side like giant skeletons, and the dark- for the benefit of their successors. ening sky showed that there would be And this was true alike of the humble sleeps. Last Friday through the kindand the conspicuous of every grade, ness of Dr. J. A. Barksdale and his two Vania was a brave country boy, ac- from the president who dictated policy customed to "rough it" in all weath-ers; and he would have cared little for either wind or snow had that been all. are few living witnesses left from me of visiting our Captain's grave. But there was something else which whom to obtain information, there are As my memory took me back thirtywas troubling him much more. In the thick wood that he was traversing in a disconnected way.

As my memory took me back thirty-two years, a tear welled up at the changed scene and I turned away.

"The most notable of these remainlight-it had grown so dark the mo- ing witnesses only a few years ago ceipt of the intelligence of the Capment the sun sank, that even he, who pulled the locomotive's lever for the tain's death the writer of the following knew every foot of the way by heart, last time, and after more than fifty began to fear that he must have got off | years of continuous service on a single the right track, for the snow-drifts railway, stepped from the footboard the time, with wonderful self-composseemed to grow deeper and deeper as never to mount it again. We refer to ure sat down and penned them, not Henry G. Raworth, whose last years rising from her seat until they were This thought (in itself anything but are being passed quietly and happily finished.

"Mr. Raworth was born Dec. 15, 1811, way as apprentice in its shops about The boy started to run, for with such sponsible service he engaged as a life scented their prey, and were in full chase of him! down to releive himself of the annoyand their yells seemed to come nearer came the engineer of this rebuilt loco-All at once a dark shadowy mass embarrased by the dangers attendant His father's halls are lone to-night, motive. True, he did not find himself

career he had but one fireman, a negro
of whose faithful services he speaks
in terms of unstinted praise. When

As thro tears we on them gaze,
His aged parents, weeping here,
His name blend with their tears leaping up at him on every side; but first employed and for many years afluckily the wood-pile was too high for terwards this man was a slave, his and Vania, snatching up a heavy piece to the railway company for an average owner having contracted his services of wood, struck so fiercely among the consideration of a dollar a day. When scrambling monsters that at every he became a free man he still continued to work as fireman, receiving the same wages paid others, and continu-The yells of the wild beasts, and the when he died. During his long service on the South Carolina road (he was forest, that the boy began to hope that worth had only one accident, which never employed on any other) Mr. Raoccurreg in 1852, and was the result of a washing away of a culvert. He claims to have killed less stock than the first locomotive built in this country, was received in Charleston, Mr. Raworth was an apprentice in the shops of the South Carolina road, and he

helped to put it up for service. "He attributes his past good health which has always been perfect, to his habits of life, not a drop of intoxicating liquor ever having passed his lips. On behalf of the great army of railway men who are now in active employment the Railway Age extends cordial greetings to this grand representative of the early days of an interest which has now grown to such wonderful proportions. Although he has gone into the 'side track,' may it be long before he goes to the 'scrap heap.' May he live yet many years to witness even greater progress in the science in which he was ploneer more than half a century ago."

A LAWYER'S TRICK .- In the murder trial before a Western court, says account satisfactorily for the whole of moment he was safe among the higher his time except five minutes on the evebranches, just as the whole pile of logs ning when the crime was committed. the circumstances in so brief a period, But now that he was sitting up on and on that plea largely based his dethis uneasy perch, cramped and no fense, the other testimony being strong-

to tell upon him in earnest. Vania "How long a time really is five min-was a true Russian, and could bear utes? Let us see. Will his honor com-

The judge complied. There was a began to feel that he could not stand clock on the wall. Every eye in the much more of this, and must either courtroom was fixed upon it as the pendrop down among the wolves or be dulum licked off the seconds in breath- little money this morning?" "No" less silence.

The keen-witted lawyer waited until

A CONFEDERATE HERO.

Here and there throughout the terare several, and I know there is not one of them who on perusing the folowing beautiful lines will not with the

But O, for the touch of a vanished hand,

And the sound of a voice that is still!" The matchless valor of the "Boy Company" of that noble regiment has, perhaps, been the subject of more comment among those who personally vice on the same road. He has held knew of its deeds than any other com-the throttle in every style of locomo-mand that ever went forth in defence mand that ever went forth in defence which were of the first order, achieved ickety track to sixty miles over steel for him the most exalted preferments rails and rock-ballasted roadbed. He of his native Carolina, I am sure that has kept pace with the improved ma- not one of them would have supplanted thines, and when as the age of 75, ten the proud honor of having been the commander of the Carolina Light Inneer's cab for the last time, it was from fantry of Charleston. In the desperate encounter in which our brave and beloved Captain lost his life—the second battle of Manassas, August 29th, 1862 -the company, at sunrise on that memorable day, numbered twentyeight, and at sunset the record showed nine killed or afterwards died of their wounds, eight wounded and one taken prisoner. The smallness of the number, twenty-eight, with which we en-tered the battle, is best explained by tices, methods and accidents which a remark that the gallant Captain, D. P. Goggans, of the Newberry Company, once made about us. He said: "Com pany L. always has more men on the battle field than on dress parade.

disposition to record their experience ens, S. C., and within a stone's throw of his "His Father's Hall," the soldier changed scene and I turned away.

I am told that immediately upon relines, who is a very near kinswoman and who was at his father's house at

To the great majority of your readers they cannot have even the interest of a passing glance, but to those of us (and there are very few now) who were with him in the fray, and who witnessed his splendid courage and devotion, they are peculiarly touching and sad When they were first published in the paper at Laurens in 1862 and copies culated at company bivouac on the Rappahannock I became quite familiar with the lines, but as time rolled on they passed from my memory. A verse carved on the monument over but we have never seen a more strik- duty. the piece, Dr. Barksdale at once took from his pocketbook a printed copy error occurring at the last moment

HIS FATHER'S HALLS ARE LONE TONIGHT. Carolina Volunteers, by Mrs. Phoebe D. Farley, Laurens, S. C., 1862.

And lonely is the hearth,
Where in his chilhood's joyous hour,
Ilis voice gushed out in mirth, with you graceful greyhound. He bounded thro' this hall Their pictures now hang side by side, Upon the silent wall.

We see them in the fitful light. Of the fires' dazzling blaze. They seem almost replete with life, They call him not as once they called In youth's bright, happy years.

And saw him dash in gladness out
Their loved, their latest born,
When to his couch, they came and cried"Wake, hunter! wake, 'tis morn!" War against earth's oppressors vile, E'en then flashed from his eye, A soul of noble daring,

Of impulse bold and high, He grew a monarch of the soil. A man of feeling deep, And he hath died, these hearths and halls

Inviolate to keep.

And fell as he so wished to fall, Amid brave comrades lying, Borne with them from that bartle field, Where stars and bars were flying.

Gallant young hearts were 'round him then Who loved their leader well Who loved their leader well,
Whose blood with his have bathed the soil
"Where the pride of manhood fell,"
No mother now with streaming tears,
Calls on him for her son, He lies beside them on that field,

Where victory was won, He bore a name* that long hath been Renowned in song or story, Mingled with shouts of victory, Another name for glory, Well, well, old Scotland knows it

Her proudest battle cry, When her martial hosts were gathered. On her hills, " to do or die Bleeding heart and rampant lion,' Onward in triumph swept, The broad claymore in Douglas' hands,

The good field always kept, From that hero race descended, High, high, his spirit soared, And for his country's holy cause, His heart's best blood he freely poured

B. F. Brown, Sergt. Co. L. 1st. Regt., S. C. Vols., 1861-65. Augusta, Ga., June 25, 1894. *He was regularly descended from Lady

June Donglas, of Scotland.

----Dr. M. S. Walker, president of the Merchants' and Planters' Bank of Greenville, Miss., was fatally stabbed by Wm. Magruder, at Wilzinesky, Miss., last week. The tragedy grew out of Dr. Walker's alleged intimacy with Magruder's wife. Walker is one

of the wealthiest and most prominent planters in the lower Mississippi valley.

—The trouble with you, John is," said a lady to her husband, who was suffering cannot say 'No.' Learn to say 'No' John, from the effect of the night before, and you will have fewer

said John, with apparent ease. leaked, and spoke of the matter to the attendant. "Yes, it leaks," said the latter, "but only when it rains. You'll find an umbrella alongside the wash-

stand.

CAPITAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Capt. C. D. Barksdale, of the Carolina Light Infantry—A Beautiful Poem in His Memory.

Editors of the Augusta Chronicle:

The Gold Reserve is Still Increasing— The Tariff Bill Not Yet Out of Dan-ger—Congress Will Adjourn When the Question is Settled.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The gold eserve passed the \$54,000,000 mark ritory reached by your excellent paper reserve passed the \$54,000,000 mark may be found a survivor of the famous First Regiment of South Carolina af nearly \$200,000. Since export of Volunteers, familiarly known in the early days of the war as "Maxey Gregg's Regiment." In this city there eustom dues, it amounting to 8-10 of one per cent, this month as against down to Alexandria. There were Gen. nothing for the corresponding period and Mrs. Gordon, Justice and Mrs

Senators Aldrich and Quay were at work this morning endeavoring to Milred Lee and her brother, Speaker smooth the way for the passage of the Crisp and thirfy or forty others, so House bill through the Senate that that the form beat was pretty wal corrects the error made in the tariff oill relative to the rebate on alcohol used in the arts and sciences. Such at Alexandria that there were to be no action, owing to the absence of a services there, and while the crowds quorum, can only be had by unanimous waited in the ferry house Gen. Fitzconsent. It is understood that if the hugh Lee and Gen. Money were sent bill does pass the Senate, it will go as a committee to the rector of the back to the House in a very different | Episcopal Chyrch, which the Southern shape from that in which it left it. aristocracy has always attended, to ask The sugar men will amend it by tacking him to hold an impromptu meeting, at on to it as a rider the McKinley bounty which Gen. Gordon, Justice Lamar for the crop of 1894, and it is not im- and others had consented to speak. probable that other amendments look- The committee waited upon the clergyng to the protection of some industries that suffered by reason of the tariff that he would not grant their request oill will be made to the bill. The Gen. Lee explained the reasons with House will then be given the alternative of agreeing to these amendments church was cold, and it would take a alchel to go uncorrected. So many disturbing reports have

been made as to the effect of disputed points in the new tariff law that Secretary Carlisle, it is said, will make public an official statement as to finally, after a number of other equally his understanding of its provisions. good excuses, the dergyman explained It is well understood in the Treasury that the Socretary will construe disputed provisions in a liberal way in acordance with the manifest intent of Congress, not taking advantage of quibbles based upon mistakes of punctuation, but keeping in view the urpose of the law makers.

sllence for a second, which was broken Speaker Crisp is quoted as saying that he felt very certain that the tarill tin, or Texas, who exclaimed: by the strong clear tones of Maj. Marbill will become a law. He does not expect the President to sign it. thinks it will become a law without the executive signature and that Congress will adjourn within an hour There is great uncertainty as to when to be a dull, heavy sort of a fellow, members and Senators.

Alabamal was made permanent chairman and Dr. Walter C. Murphy, of be present or represented at the convention.

" VERY ANNOYING," How An Editor Can Get In and Out

of Trouble Augusta Chronicle.

nearer than before. The monsters had scented their proy, and were in full scented their proy, and were in full chase of him!

Vania looked around him as he ran, with a numb horror, such as he had never felt before, tightening round him as he had never felt before. The mass meant to the had never felt before had never felt before had never felt before. The had never felt before had never felt b that Mr. Overton 'trusted' his wife. Such errors are, perhaps, unavoidable Lines on the death of Captain Collyar on the rush work of a daily newspaper, Douglas Barksdale, First Regiment South but they are very annoying to all the in the rush work of a daily newspaper,

parties concerned.' It is easy to read between the lines of this pathetically simple announce-ment the bad quarter of an hour that the editor had when Mr. Overton called to demand an explanation of the damaging headline. The contrast between the simple paragraph in the editorial column and the editor's interview with the proof reader, was doubtless as striking as the difference between the language of a Carolina political debate and that of a prayer book, and none but the inhabitants of a newspaper office can fully appreciate the editor's tired feeling as he penned the foregoing lines. A man who will stand being called a thief will resent the published statement that he "thrashed his wife," and while the original headline familiarly referred to him as Overton, we note that after his call at the office he is referred to as Mr. Overton.

Occurrences like these make editors die young, and only a newspaper man can appreciate the feelings of the Brooklyn editor, as with worried look and an exhausted vocabulary, he wrote that publishing that a man "thrashed his wife" instead of "trusted his was very annoying to all parties."

-The New York Evening World prints a list of 109 men and women residing in that city who will have to pay an income tax of from \$1,000 to \$178,000. It puts Mrs. Hettie Green at the he head of the women, and Wm. Walderf Aster at the head of the men's

-Andrew Franklin, of Burlington, Kans., one of the oldest pensioners on the rolls of the War Department, was born on Christmas day in 1791. He fought in the war of 1812, in two Indian probably wind. wars, and served as a teamster in the

-A dispatch to the London News states that the king of Corea has declared himself independent of the Chinese government, and has appealed to the nese government, and has appealed to Japan for assistance to expet the Chitufted, or ragged, the stronger the

-The Empress Frederick, daughter of Queen Victoria and the widow of the late Emperor Frederick, lives in retirement in German,, but enjoys the honors and distinction usually accorded to the widow of an Emperor -Seven hundred liquor dealers have

been arrested in Memphis for failure to pay "privilege taxes." It is said \$1,500,000 has been lost by the State and county through failure to collect.

THE TOWN HAD CHANGED HANDS.

Ex-Confederates. Gen. Money, of Mississippi, tells a story of the famous Mr. Martin, of Texas says The Chicago Record. When Jefferson Davis died the Governors of the Southean States united in calling ington, a number of the faithful went Lamar, Senator Ransom and his son Gen. Walthall and his daughters, Mrs that the ferry boat was pretty well crowded. To the surprise of one, they discovered upon their arrival man and upon their return reported permitting the error regarding long time to heat it. In the second place, the trustees had considered the question and had decided not to hold services. The elergyman did not think it proper to do so without consulting them and obtaining their consent, and with great delicacy that Confederate sentiment was not very strong in that church, and that the death of Jefferson Davis was not an event that required

> reckon this town has changed hands. WHEN IT GOES INTO EFFECT.-

> any especial demonstration of sorrow. With this remark Gen. Lee concluded

his explanation. There was absolute

North Carolina, permanent secretary internal revenue and whiskey taxes are correct understanding of the elephant of the reception committee. Over six concerned, they are payable as soon as intellectual qualities than the first hundred notifications from prominent one bill is signed, or it becomes a law, and as we never judge a man by hi business men, boards of trade and com- but on the other articles, the Supreme clothes, so we should not attempt in which a bill becomes a law. If the beautiful, the President does not sign the bill, it 28th, and will be in full effect and force to be a creature of very remarkable inon and after the 28th.

on the free list by the new tarin bill, who have had him in charge. the Secretary holds that they cannot be We have frequently heard the ex- withdrawn from the bond for consump- told a story of a large elephant which pression "the language failed him," tion without paying the McKinley but we have never seen a more strik- duty. To escape this tax, these arthe Captain's grave called them back ing illustration of it than is contained ticles will have to be re-shipped to a carrying and piling timber. The ownto me and upon repeating the first two in the following mild announcement foreign port and then sent back to this er of the elephant, suspecting that country. This is not true of dutiable "An unfortunate typographical goods because the section of the bill which relates to them provides that whose house the elephant was lodged

Attorney General has requested that a special session of the Supreme Court called to hear and decide upon the constitutionality of the dispensary law. It all comes out of the Aiken dispensary case. Assistant Attorney General Barber has returned from Alken where he had been to perfect the appeal of the State from Judge Aldrich's decision in the case between the town authorities and the dispenser. It turns out that both the State and town authorities have appealed. The town authorities because Judge Aldrich granted the writ restraining them rom interfering with the dispenser or his clerk in the discharge of their duties, and the State appealed because Judge Aldrich held that the act of 1893 was unconstitutional, and upon exceptions to his ruling that a municipal corporation can plead unconstitutionality in a case in which the State

is represented through a relator. When the Supreme Court will meet cannot now be said, but it is thought that it will meet within the next ten days and hear the case. How long it will be before a decision can be rendered is another matter, but it is entirely probable that a decision will be rendered very seen after the hearing of the case. - Columbia Journal.

----WEATHER HINTS .- Watch the sky for what is called "mares'-tails. These appearing after clear weather show the track of the wind in the sky. A rosy sunset predicts fair weather. A read sky in the morning foretells bad weather. A gray sky in the morning means fine weather. If the first streaks of light at dawn are seen above a bank of clouds, look out for wind; if they are close to or on the etc., are due to derangement of the mind, general, soft, delicate colors in the sky,

coming wind will prove.

coming wind will prove.

A bright yellow sky at sunset presages wind; a pale yellow, wet, orange or copper-colored, wind and rain.

These are some of the most important points about weather which have been set down in the books by old and experienced sailors.

The income tax clause of the tariff bill states that from and after January 1, 1895, until January 1, 1900, there

body, ist as the electric current is conveyed along the telegraph wires to ever y station, large or small. Ordinary physicians fail to regard this fact, instead of treating the nerve centers for the cause of the disorders arising therefrom they treat the part affected.

Franklin Miles,

The income tax clause of the tariff thill states that from and after January 1, 1805, until January 1, 1900, there shall be assessed, levied, collected and paid, annually, a tax of 2 per cent. on the amount of income over \$4,000, and that this tax shall be assessed by the commissioner of internal revenue and collection of \$0,000 stuffed birds will be one of the attractions of a musseum now in course of erection at Leyden, Holland.

—The production of cotton yarns in Japan fias increased from 1,000,000 pounds in 1888 to 64,000,000 pounds in 1889 to 64,000,000 pounds in 1880 to 64,000,000 po



AFTER THE "GRIP," er in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, or other debilitating diseases. your quickest way to get flesh and strength is with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That gives purity to your blood, plumpness to completely their flesh, their strength, and their health.

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case which they cannot cure.

AN INTELLIGENT ANIMAL.

How an Elephant Brought a Thier to dustice.

The elephant, at first glance, appears after this fact becomes known to the the tariffact goes into effect. Many with a mind, if he has such a thing, conflicting stories have been tele- about suited to the appreciation of A large number of Southerners re- graphed broadcast, and the public pea-nuts and noting more. If we look Washington assembled at mind has naturally become much be into the elephant's eye, however, we Willard's Hotel to-night to arrange fuddled. Secretary Carrisle and Attor- shall see that it is a pretty sort of an for the reception of the delegations expected here to the convention on the 30th inst. Col. Blackwell, of two inside of that mammoth head. "The bill provides that so far as the This second glance will give us a more mercial organizations have been re- Court has held that persons paying estimate the elephant's intelligence by ceived, announcing their intention to taxes can prove the hour and minute his personal appearance, which is not

Many a time and oft, as the poet will become a law at midnight on the says, the elephant has shown himself telligence-quite as intelligent, in In regard to those goods which are fact, as the horse, and sometimes more now held in bond and which are placed so than the dull-pated witless persons In illustration of this point there is

the native driver was dishonest, wrote a letter to the wife of a missionary, at asking her to watch the servant, and see that he did not defraud the faith-The second section, which relates to ful animal of his rice. The lady It was the free list, makes no such provision. watched, and her suspicions being aroused by his conduct, she expressi ASKING A SPECIAL SESSION.—The her doubts to the servant. He pretended to be much surprised, and very angry, and exclaimed in his own language. "Do you think I would rob my child?"

The elephant stood quietly by, and appeared to understand what was going on. No sooner had the driver uttered his question than the animal threw his trunk around him, threw him down, and untied the unusually bulky cloth the servant wore around his waist. Out rolled a large quantity of rice which had been stolen by the servant out of the elephant's allowance We have frequently seen elephants that could waltz, and ring dinner bells, and play pranks with a circus clown, but this, we believe, is the first instance on record of one of these monstrous beasts turning detective and bringing a thief to justic. Furthermore, the circus elephant, smart as he is, had to be taught to do the clever things he does, while the bulky detective had to reason out his work of his own accord, relying solely upon his own intelligence to help him through. -Harper's Young People.

-Congressman Wm. L. Wilson will go to Europe when Congress adjourns. -Josiah Quincy has resigned the chairmanship of the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY! A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that headache,

horizon, the weather will be fair. In centers which supply the brain with nerve force; that indigestion, dyspepsia, neuralgia, with indefinite forms of clouds, mean wind in stomach, etc., arise from the derangefair weather; gaudy, unusual colors, ment of the nerve centers supplying these orfair weather; gaudy, unusual colors, and hard-edged clouds, mean rain, and probably wind.

A dark, gloomy, blue sky is windy; but a bright, light blue sky indicates fine weather. Generally, the softer clouds look, the less wind (but perhaps more rain may be expected; and the harder, more "greasy" rolled the harder.

Sold by Carpenter Bros., Druggist,

ELEVEN YEARS IN PRISON.-Henry Williams, colored, was a life convict in the penitentiary. He has been pardoned by Governor Tillman, and it was granted without the papers being reerred to the Judge and Solicitor as is usually the case.

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