CONDITION OF THE SWINE CROP.

What is Set Forth by the "Farmers' Review' Report.

The Chicago Farmers' Review will say week enabled to furnish a very complete flowed in quantities to satisfy the most flower, running between Pittsburg and and the movement to market, whether cluding the ring officials, but they were free or slow.

Ohio-Condition good in thirty-two brisk. counties, fair in eight. Some cholera in three counties. Movement slow in twenty-three counties, free in fourteen. Indiana-Condition good in twentythree counties, fair in six. Some cholera in four counties. Movement slow in nine counties, free in seven.

Illinois-Condition good in forty counties, poor in four, fair in thirteen. Some cholera in thirteen counties. Movement slow in thirty-three counties, free in twelve

Iowa-Condition good in forty-seven counties, poor in two, fair in eight. Some cholera in five counties. Movement slow in twenty-seven counties, free in nineteen.

Kentucky-Condition good in sixteen counties, poor in one, fair in four. Some cholera in one county. Movement slow in ten counties, free in two.

Missouri-Condition good in twenty four counties; poor in two; fair in six. Some cholera in six counties. Movement slow in fifteen counties; free in eleven.

Kansas-Condition good in twentytwo counties; fair in seven. Some cholera in one county. Movement slow in sixteen counties; free in nine.

Nebraska-Condition good in thirteen counties; poor in one; fair in five. Some cholera in nine counties. Movement slow in eight counties; free in six.

Michigan-Condition good in fourteen counties; poor in one; fair in six. Some cholera in two counties. Move ment slow in five counties; free in six. Wisconsin-Condition good in fifteen

counties; poor in one; fair in three. No cholera. Movement slow in five counties; free in eleven. Minnesota-Condition good in four-

teen counties; poor in one; fair in sex. No cholera. Movement slow in thirteen counties; free in four.

Dakota-Condition good in twelve counties; fair in three. No cholera. Movement slow in eleven counties; free in two.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS.

A Man to be Hung in Three Weeks Takes to Himself a Wife.

San Francisco dispatch: Last night in the county jail, the condemned murderer, John McNulty, who is to be hanged for his crime in three weeks, was married to Kate which was allowed.

A RING CONTEST OF FOUR ROUNDS.

feats Jack Farrell.

Before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Washington dispatch: The supreme A Despende Set-To in Which Bartlett De court of the United States to-day heard arguments in two cases of interest to New York dispatch: On a point of in its issue of this week, regarding the | land owned by the federal government | prohibitionists and steamboat men, viz: condition, health and movement of hogs: near Sandy Hook there was decided last Nos. 1.118 and 1,119, Lewis N. Clark, From a careful summary of the re- night a prize fight the like of which for plaintiff in error vs. the commonwealth ports of our crop and stock correspond- ferocity had not been seen for a long of Pennsylvania. Clark, who was the ents in the different states we are this time in this neighborhood. Blood master of the excursion steamer May-

Seven Years in the Courts.

cense was sentenced to imprisonment.

was refused by Justices Harlan and acter. The story of it is easily told. It

was a trial for one man who has gained a reputation in England, and on his suc- was not meant to apply to steamboats cess in this fight depended his hopes engaged in navigation; that the effect

who fought Ike Weir, the "Belfast of liquor on boats and not regulate it, Spider," Jack Havlin and other good men, and Harry Bartlett, of Birmingham, Eng., who arrived five weeks ago.

Farrell, since fighting Weir and Havlin, had an eye knocked out in a brawl, but is, nevertheless, conceded to be one of the cleverest fighters of his weight in the world. He is 23 years old, 5 feet 41 inches tall and weighed 122 pounds. He was looked after by Jack Adler and a friend. His timekeeper was Dave Hol-Barrlett, a big, fine-looking lad, land.

ing argument by W. L. Bird for plainis 23 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height tiff declined to hear argument on beand weighed 124 pounds. His seconds half of the commonwealth. The action were Bob Smith and Tom Barnes. Pete it is believed indicates that the court is Donohue was referee and Jim Franke was timekeeper for Bartlett. The latter prepared to decide in favor of the state on the case as presented by counsel for is a wonderfully big man to fight at 124 pounds, and last night he proved that he | Clark.

was also scientific and game. Indeed he proved the , wisdom of his millionaire friend who brought him to this country.

Washington dispatch: The St. Louis Of the fifteen present at the battle five Lindell land case, just decided in the were officials and any of the other ten supreme court of the United States, could sign a check for a thousand and think of it as an every day affair. It was illustrates the necessity of a reform in almost 11 o'clock when the men entered the judiciary department. This case the ring, Farrell showing up in blue trunks and Bartlett in white. Both were was brought in 1853. All the original lawyers, all the witnesses, judges, and stripped to the waisi. After a prelimijuries, and all the parties to the original nary spar in the first round Ferrell led. but was short. He jumped back without suit except one are dead. The case has a return. He repeated his tactics and been tried three times in the St. Louis then Bartlett got home a hard one on court, and each time judgment was ren-the nose. It was too high up to draw dered for the plaintiffs, but on appeal dered for the plaintiffs, but on appeal blood. Farrell tried at the stomach, each judgment was reversed by the state landing heavily, and was countered on supreme court. The premises cover fifty the face. They rushed to a clinch, and acres in the heart of St. Louis and are in the breakaway Bartlett landed a hard valued at \$2,000,000. The legal quesone on Farrell's neck and Jack went to tions involved run back into French and the floor. The knock-down was not Spanish times. The argument occupied claimed. Farrell was already blowing most of last week in the court. All and soon rushed to a close, and they through the thirty-five years each party fought at short range all around the has employed able lawyers. But their

ring. Their knuckles played a lively fees have amounted to more than the tattoo on each other's faces and ribs, but, land was worth when the case was although lumps appeared and bruises brought up. The property has been of were numerous, neither winced. Then no value to the parties who are now Bartlett landed a swinging right on Fardead or to anybody but the lawyers. Yet it has long been needed by the pubrell's neck and Jack again went down, and Smith claimed first knock-down, lic for improvement. It takes seven

in the United States supreme court, and

Surprised Over the Result.

London dispatch: While there was little interest expressed or felt by the Eng-

lish generally in the American election, there certainly is considerable surprise exhibited over the result. Cleveland's chances of re-election were universally how bar thought to be so good that the practically unknown Harrison was not looked upon as even a possible winner. Thousands yet refuse to concede Harrison's report relative to the condition of swine, the prevalence or absence of cholera, and the movement to market whether postponed until the returns arrive placmen of money and the betting was Application for a writ of habeas corpus ing the republican victory beyond a doubt. There is universal uplifting of

The fight was of a most peculiar char- Bradley, of he supreme court, and the hands at the supposed prodigious and preme court. It is claimed in behalf of is founded upon the sensational disthe plaintiff in error that the state law patches to the European edition of the New York Herald.

The Edinburg Scotsman says of the here. The principals were Jack Farrell, of the law would be to prohibit the sale election: "There must have been a sort of carnival of corruption and unscrupulousness in which honesty had sore as stated by the act, and unless the law is held not to apply to steamboats vestrials." The same paper says of Mr. sels with barrooms will be prevented Blaine that evidently he was "willing to from entering the state of Pennsylgo through dirt to dignity."

The English papers generally look vania. It is further claimed that congress alone has the right to regulate upon the attempt to reform the tariff in commerce and that the license to en- the United States as a hopeless task, and gage in the coasting trade granted a consider the theory of protection too vessel by the United States carries with firmly rooted in the American mind to it the right to exchange commodities, be dislodged during the progress of a including liquor, and that the state law single campaign. is, therefore, void. The court after hear-

Changes in the Military Department.

Washington dispatch: The various changes in the personnel in the adjutant general's department of the army ending with the relief of Col. Henry C. Wood from duty in this city have all been tending to a general re-organization of the work of that bureau as performed in the department offices here. Gen. Drum has issued an order dividing the work of his department into two branches-that of the regular organization of the army and that pertaining to all matters connected with the volunteer service. Col John C. Kilton was given charge and supervision of the three branches of the former office. Col. Chauncey McKeever was ordered to take charge of the work of the enlisted volunteer service, which embraces all the rolls and other records of the volunteer force which have been from time to time called into active service. Maj. M. V. Sheridan still remains nominally on duty at army headquar-ters, though Col. Vincent is performing the duties of assistant adjutant general and no order has yet been issued assigning him to any other duty.

A Great Reduction in Freight Rates.

Chicago dispatch: The Chicago & Northwestern road caused a sensation to-day by notifying Chairman Faithorn that, commencing next Wednesday, its rates on packing house products, cattle and hogs, will be 5 cents a hundred pounds from Omaha to Chicago. The years to go through the trial court, the tariff rates on packing house products is Keane, the woman with whom he was The second round began with Bartlett state supreme court, and to reach a trial 20 cents, and on cattle and hogs 271

A Queer Check.	
Washington Star.	
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in those days. The check was drawn From all the cares, the worries, and the strife Of all this anxious, restless mother-life, And sleep, please God, for aye. by a citizen to pay the judgment in favor of a man whom he had cow-Ah! Little children, with your dancing feet

hided: \$264.37.] GEORGETOWN, June 18, 1824. I have so weary of my burdens grown, Cashier of the Union Bank of fain would loose your fingers from my ow Georgetown pay the bearer Two hun-And leave to other hands the dear delight dred & sixty-four dollars & and thirty-seven cents, it being the amount of a Judgment for cost and damages against me for cowhiding a miscreant by the name of -----. This judgment was obtained by the assassinlike midnight's work of imps and the aid of his associates. This will supply the Puppy with the means of giv ing a few more Rich Dinners to those who combined with himself to persecute and wrong me out of this money. May a Just God in due time smite and prostrate these vile Hypocrites, and let each morsel they eat at the table of this degraded wretch prove a dose of Gall & Wormwood until they are brought to re pentance for their iniquity. It is reported a part of this money is to be donation to the Female Orphan Asylum of Georgetown; by that means this condemned wretch expects to keep from sinking in public estima-

Of guiding baby-footsteps up the height, And thus my task complete. But, weary mothers, would I have it so? Would 1? Ah! no. I could not sleep within my grassy bed or hearing pattering footsteps overhead. This mother-heart; though turned to dust, would throb Responsive to the baby's lonely sob. However faint and low And so I could not rest me after all:

The grasses tall And snowy daisies could not bring me peace 'he aching mother love would never cease, Oh! Christ, who gave this love with mother

Till.D.

EVA P. KITCHELL.

I am so tired to-day;

, for rest, upon the pillow green

ne still church-yard grave, and shu

I long to lay

And glances sweet

On mothers tired bestow this greater good. Patience-whate'er befall

The Last Slave Cargo.

Probably the most interesting character hereabouts is a negro man this country a load of captives from Africa. Lucius Williams, as he was christened by one of the young ladies to many respectable persons in the Africa, lives in a small hut on the outskirts of Hamburg, across the river from here. Since freedom he dens, sawing wood and whitewashing. He was a little surprised when asked about his early life, but talks well, once he has begun, requiring to be juestioned frequently, however. As Úmwalla, he was born in Guinea, according to his story, not far from Liberia. Oneday, when he was about ten years of age, he was sent to his aunt to carry her some pinders to plant. When he was going through the woods two strange black men seized him and bound his hands. He cried terribly, and they soon gagged him. They sold him to a native, who took him to Liberia. There, for the first time in his life, he saw a the largest and fastest passenger

"Well, sir, for fifteen years that man never touched a drop, went through the war without drinking, thoroughly reformed, wasn't a man in the community more respected. His wife and I felt pretty happy over it, I can tell you; but one day-I reckon she thought he was safe then, and would appreciate what we'd done for him and be ever grateful to her for her part in the fraud-she up and told him all about it.

"But, bless you! he was so mad at being fooled, he went right off and got drunk as a lord. He scarcely drew a sober breath after that, broke his wife's heart, and died a drunkard. "A curious part of this story is

that it is true as gospel."

Perpetual Motion,

A city man who had been informed that there was a piece of mechanism purporting to be a perpetual motion in existence at Lyons, wayne county, made a visit to the town a day or two ago to satisfy his curiosity on the subject. On his return he said: "I can not say 'I came, I saw, I conquered,' for to tell you the truth I was unable to discover how the machine does what I saw it do, but that there is some trick about it I am satwho was one of the cargo of the Wan- isfied. Still as a mechanical curiosity derer, the last slave ship to bring to the contrivance ought to pay in a dime museum. I went down to Lyons and after a little search found David Jennings, a man about 40 years old, the inventor of the motor, of the family into which he was sold, or whatever you would call it. I or "Umwalla," as he was called in made known my wish to see his machine, and after a little parley he consented to give me a view of it, prefacing his consent by stating that it was taken apart and would have has earned a livelihood working gar- to be connected before it would work. We went to his house, in the yard back of which stands a workshop containing the motor. Every door of the shop was locked, and as its owner produced a key to the front door he advised me that I could go in the back way with less trouble than by the front, as I would have to climb a ladder in the latter case. He opened the back door from the inside and I was ushered into a room twenty feet square, fitted up like a carpenter shop, with various tools lying around. The apparatus I came to see was attached to a bench and consisted of a chain about five feet long made of peculiarly shaped links that could easily be described without a drawing. One of the links was out of place and the inventor proceeded to put it in order. When that was done the contrivance was ready for exhibition. The chain ran over three rollers that formed a vertical triangle, one side of which was perpendicular. The chain was so constructed that in running between the rollers that were vertical the links had a movement by which they closed together so that in the space of a foot there would be one or two more links than in the same distance when the links were extended. There would consequently be a greater weight in the vertical line in an equal distance than in any other place in the chain. It was on this difference in weight that Mr. Jennings said the power of the machine depended. One of the pulleys over which the chain ran was connected with a brakewheel by which the motion of the chain could be stopped by applying the brake. After the train was connected and the brake taken off, the chain began to run around the pulleys as though it had an inherent motion. The pulleys over which it ran were set on rollers that reduced the friction to the minimum, but the force of the machine was only a trifle, as I could stay it with my fingers. The chain seemed to carry it elf around the triangle continuously, but I noticed that Jennings would not let me take hold of the brake. and I half suspect that it had something to do with the constant motion of the chain, which apparently moved in defiance of the laws of gravity. If I had been allowed to closely exam- / ine the whole thing I am satisfied that I could have discovered the secret of its action. But I admit that it is a well-contrived device to catch the eye and deceive the unskillful into the belief that it is a perpetual motion. Jennings told me that he had spent \$50,000 on the invention, and had been working at it for twenty-one years. The machine he has in Lyons is the 102d one he has built, and he is not satisfied with it. "If you ask Jennings for an explanation of the working of the contrivance, his answers are not clear. He talks about the 'surplus power' in the 'double chain' and the 'mechanical construction of the links' in a way that makes me think he is not informed on the laws of mechanics or is trying to deceive the visitor by the use of jargon that sounds learned "One of the oddest concerns a Vir- but means nothing."-Rochester

From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. tion. Can it be possible? (I hope not) that the guardians of that institution would receive from this miscreant a donation of money re ceived in this way, when it is well

known he is this day largely indebted town, who he has, in some instances entirely ruined by taking the benefit of the Bankrupt Law, and is now living in greater affluence than any other person in this town. Not only that but he once before failed and ran off from Boston, indebted to an immense amount, which he still is indebted for. This is the fellow who now come out to make donations to the Female Orphan Asylum of Georgetown. I pray the guardians may not receive a curse of this kind; look only to virtue and aid will come from Eighty Miles An Hour. Chicago, among othor curiosities peculiar to her, is shortly to have

white man, and he was terribly frightlocomotive ever constructed, which will surpass in every way anything ened at him. Umwalla was then taken to the hitherto attempted in its way. This wonderful engine, designed by Wanderer, where a large number of G. S. Strong, of New York, has just captives had already seen stored been completed at Boston for the away in the hold. The passage over was fraught with untold terrors to Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railthe young savage. A storm was enroad, and when shipped West will countered, and for days the hold was be used for hauling the vestibuled train between Chicago and Ft. fastened up, and numbers of the negroes died from sickness caused by Madison. the foul air. There were a number of It has a double fire-box, with a ferocious men among the cargo who heating surface of 1,650 square feet, had to be kept in chains. possessing 300 flues. Its cylinder is When the Wanderer approached the 19x24 inches, and with driving-wheels South Carolina coast she was sighted 80 inches in diameter is expected to by a Government boat and given haul 10 cars over an ordinary road chase. During the night she dropped at the rate of 80 miles an hour. anchor off Pocataligo, and the cargo All the wheels are of paper, with of negro men and women was desteel tires. A new feature introduced barked.

living at the time of the crime, and who has been devoted to him during his life. She had a child by him and was thought to be married. McNulty, while a sailor, fell in with her. Her first husband, Huber, deserted her. McNulty deserted his ship and became a longshoreman, living with her in this city. Recently she obtained a divorce from Huber, and the result was the wedding last night, almost in the shadow of the gallows.

The bride, neatly dressed, went to the jail last evening and gave a small package of clothes to McNulty. He dressed himself, and then taking the bride's arm walked down to the clerk's office, where a magistrate was waiting. There were none there but knew the fate that awaits the bridegroom three weeks hence, and most had seen the tragedy which closed the career of Goldenson less than two months ago, and when in answer to the query which ends with the words, "For all your natural life until death do you part," the dreadful significance of that part of the ceremony was overpowering.

It was little else than mockery to wish the couple "many happy days," but that expression was uttered by the first person who grasped McNulty's hand after the words were pronounced which made the couple man and wife.

The bride was happy. She believed her husband insane when he killed Collins, and has never lost hope for his life. She really has been devoted to him since his arrest, and said, after the wedding, that her marriage realized the dearest hope of her life.

"Johnny will be a free man yet, and we shall be very happy some day, after all our troubles," she said.

The jailer permitted the newly wedded pair to remain seated in the corridor for a short time, and they spent the minutes in conversation, which was carried on in whispers. When their talk was ended Mrs. McNulty walked to the cell door and saw her husband locked in. She gave him the last kiss through the wicket and then left the jail.

It is understood Governor Waterman has been asked to commute McNulty's sentence to life imprisonment and has given encouragement. The appeal has not vet been taken to the supreme court, McNulty's attorney preferring to have the governor act in the matter before the legal fight is made.

THE LONDON FIEND AGAIN AT WORK.

The Terror of White Chapel Gets Another

London dispatch: This morning the body of a woman cut in pieces was discovered in a house on Dorset street, Spitalfields. The police are endeavoring to trace the murderer with the aid of she fell, almost where she stood, in a bloodhounds. The appearance of the remains was horrible and the mutilation was even greater than the previous cases. The head had been severed and placed beneath one of the arms. The ears and nose had been cut off. The body had been disemboweled and the flesh was torn from the thighs. The womb and other organs were missing. The skin had been torn off the forehead cheeks. One hand had been pushed into the stomach.

The victim, like all the others, was a prostitute. Three blood hounds were taken to the place where the body lay | building of seven stories with two basewere unable to keep it up for

onfident and without a and Farrell somewhat dazed. He began if the case is reversed it takes seven 15 cents on the former and 221 cents on gamely, however, and, after sparring | years more to get the second hearing at for wind, got home hard on Bartlett's Washington. face and neck with his right. Then he planted an upper cut on the chest that made the Englishman jump back, and they rushed to close quarters. They clinched and were ordered to break, and then, after a rush, they clinched

and were again ordered to break. "Stand up and fight like a man," said Bartlett, and Jack replied, "I'll be with

von vet. of way, rolling stock, equipment, etc. Again they clinched, and again they About half of the roads have replied were ordered to break, and then Bart-"Unknown," and the others say "a matlett got home a heavy one on Farrell's face, and with his right on his neck, ter of guess work," as the value fluctuand Jack fell with Bartlett on top of ates with many changing conditions. him. Then time was called and Farrell and the commissioners are as competent was saved.

to guess upon it as any one else. The The third round was a hot one. Both answer of the Rock Island was received went in to end the battle. Farrell knew to-day, and it is of the scathing order, his case was desperate. Bartlett was politely declining to furnish the informcool and calm. He went at Farrell with ation desired, and gives some of the reaa straight left-hander, and drove him sons why it is impossible. It reminded around the ring, and although Farrell the commissioners that a year ago they fought with all the gameness he is stated that they had no idea why the noted for, he was unable to stem the legislature ever asked to have them coltide. Twice Farrell was sent to the floor lect this information, and then it reand twice he arose and determined to

minds them that in their public examget in a knock-out blow. ination some weeks ago they admitted "Stop it," said the man who gave the that the present schedule of rates was prize, but the referee told them to go unreasonable and calculated to force on. Those who have seen Farrel fight some roads into bankruptcy, and yet know that he often gets a victory where they were asking the supreme court to defeat seems his portion. But, while he

compel the roads to obey it. So the fought out the round, he was almost a latter thinks that it would be pretty dead man when taken to his corner, and hard to tell the value of road that was the sponge went up from Jack Adler's subject to such treatment, and adds that hand, and Farrell was defeated. it can be said that it is worth less than

A Kentucky Woman Shot Dead.

Owensboro (Ky.) dispatch: News of

sembly and the present attitude of the commissioners. The latter are quite ina sensational murder near Rock Haven reached here to-night. Two weeks ago dignant over the letter, and say that it Mrs. Mary Jones, a respectable widow, is treating them with disrespect, but they are bound to prosecute their inwas visited by a neighbor named Zach quiries and now they have made a de-Hill, at her home. He made insulting mand to know the salaries paid, from proposals to her and attempted an outthe highest official down to the lowest rageous assault. She ran away from section hand.

home and left him in possession of the house, remaining away all night. The The Next House Republican. next day she went to a magistrate and Washington dispatch : "I believe we had a warrant issued for Hill. He was will have from seventeen to twenty maarrested and tried immediately, and was jority in the next house," said Senator fined \$50 for his conduct. Hill became McPerson, of the republican congresthoroughly enraged, and when he paid sional campaign committee to-day. his fine swore to the magistrate that he would kill her on sight. Taking up the cable printed in a New

Mrs. Jones then had him arrested on York republican paper, he said: "I am peace warrant, and he was bound over going to give the democrats all that they in \$500 to keep the peace. Things went claim within reason, where actual claims on for several days until yesterday, have not removed all doubts." From when Hill met the lady in the road near this table the reduced republican claims the house. He had a double-barreled for congressmen by one in each of the shotgun in his hand, and without saying states of Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, a word or giving her time to do so, fired North Carolina and West Virginia, and both barrels of his gun at her. The shot by two in Virginia. In that shape he took effect in her head and neck, and declared that he allowed all the democratic claims in doubtful cases, and the hole of mud and water. result was a republican majority of fif-Hill ran away, and when two or three teen. He could not see how it could persons who were near enough to see possibly be reduced below that figure

the shooting reached Mrs. Jones, she and allowing for republican changes in was dying. She lived about half an hour the doubtful districts, as Virginia, Marylonger. The murderer was captured land, West Virginia, North Carolina and and lodged in jail. elsewhere he confidently expected that

A Very Disastrous Fire.

Rochester (N. Y.) dispatch: A most disastrons fire occurred this evening at

the works of the Steam Guage and Lanreport to the secretary of war, Adjutant tern company. It was located in a General Drum says that during the past summer and fall army officers inspected and placed on the scent of the murderer, ments. It was situated near Genesee military encampments in Alabama, Del-

to be nearer than fifteen.

adjutant General Drum's Report.

cents, so that the reduction amounts to the latter. The announcement is intended as a blow at the Burlington for cutting the provision rate to 12 cents fowa Railroads Asked to Report. from Omaha. It is thought that a bitter Des Moines special: Some time ago rate war will ensue unless something is speedily done to avert it. A meeting of the railroad commissioners, at the rehe Western Freight association is to quest of Governor Larrabee, asked the take place next Tuesday, and it is possidifferent roads doing business in the ble that calm discussion then may result

state to furnish a statement as to the in settling the difficulty. value of their property, including right Great Destruction of Property.

> Pittsburg dispatch: Intelligence has reached here of the explosion of a nitroglycerine magazine near Shannopin, Pa., an oil town twelve miles from here, at an early hour this morning. Great damage was done to the surrounding property, but it is not known whether any person was killed or injured. The magazine belonged to a torpedo company of Delaware. The explosion was terrific, and was felt twenty-five miles away. Houses and shanties were shattered in the immediate vicinity. At Sewickly, five miles distant, the shock was so heavy that people ran panicstricken from their homes. It is reported that a large number of persons have been killed and injured, but it is not believed anyone was hurt, although nothing definite is known.

Prospects of a Prize Fight.

Cleveland dispatch: Reddy Gallagher s anxious for another meeting with Charlie Mitchell. It seems that after it was a few years ago, and more than it their fight here, which Mitchell won, he promised to meet Gallagher again as will be a few years hence, owing to the hostile legislation of the last general as soon as his tour with Kilrain was over. Then came the Sullivan match and de-lay. Gallagher says: "I am ready to fight Mitchell six or twenty rounds, or to a finish, with small gloves, London rules preferred, in Cleveland or any other town, and claim the first chance at

New York dispatch: Mitchell will not say whether he intends to may any matches in this country or not. He says he is here for recreation, but may indulge in business if anything suitable offers.

A Matter that Needs Attention.

Washington dispatch: The treasury department has been informed by the collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska, that the natives engaged in taking sea otters in Cook's Inlet and Shellkof's Straits, complain that white hunters cruise along the shore there using fire arms and scaring the otters to sea beyoud the reach of the natives, who use bows and arrows only, and thus deprive them of their only means of support. As the killing of sea otters by others than natives is expressly prohibited by law and regulations, the collector has been instructed by the secretary of the treasury to bring the matter to the attention of the governor of Alaska with a view of prosecuting the marauders.

As to the Coming Cabinet.

the republican majority would be found New York dispatch: Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles E. Coon, rep., thinks Mr. Sherman will be secretary of state, Warner Miller secre-Washington dispatch: In his annual tary of the treasury, and Mr. Blaine minister to England.

The Mail and Express thinks General

honest sources.

into the construction is the steam pump, which so works that a great part of the exhausted steam is pumped back and serves to heat the water in the tank before it goes into the boiler, thereby saving a great deal of fuel.

Another economy in felu is the work of a large combustion chamber in connection with the fire-box, which burns up all the smoke and gas instead of letting it escape by the stack. The boiler, instead of being built with stay-bolt, is heavily corrugated on the inside.

The first thing observable is the singular position of the engineer's cab, which is perched up on top of the boiler about the center, and is occupied by the engineer alone, as another cab built behind the boiler is provided for the fireman. In each is a perfect system of gauges to keep track of the steam power.

The engine alone will weigh 55 tons, and with the tender, which is built to ride like a passenger coach, will weigh 85 tons. The engineer who was selected to sit up in the new cab and run this new contrivance is G. S. Mc-Kee, of Chicago. He is in Boston at present, and is being made perfectly accquainted with all its mechanism. He expresses delight over the maout. chine and is most anxious to have

her in service. It has been named the A. G. Darwin, after the president of the company designing it, and will leave for Chicago next week.

Early Days Of Railroading

General. Horace Porter, in Scribner. When we picture the surroundings of the traveler upon railways during the first ten or fifteen years of their existence, we find his journey was not one to beenvied. He was jammed into a narrow seat with a stiff back, the deck of the car was low and flat and ventilation in winter impossible. The springs of the car were hard, the jolting intolerable, the windows rattled like those of the modern omnibus and conversation was a luxury

that could be indulged in only by those of recognized superiority in lung of wines and liquors at home, like his left great toe in the middle of the power. The brakes were clumsy and most planters in those days, but she first joint. The severed piece remained of little service. The ends of the flat knew his favorite decoctions and hanging to the foot, but the connectbar rails were cut diagonally, so that managed to get the dose well dis- ing skin was scarcely thicker than a Gen. James H. Wilson, of Delaware, has when laid down they would lap and tributed in them-trust a woman for thread. Dr. Klein sewed on the frag-

Umwalla, or, as he was soon afterwards called. Lucius, was taken to a Carolina plantation, near Beech Island, and put to work there.

Lucius is very fond of the "white folks," as he styles the family of his old master and mistress, and frequently calls to see them-walking several miles to do so. The style of punishment followed among his tribe was to break the culprit's neck by a sudden wrench from a forked stick. Lucius tells, in his quaint way, of the interesting features of slavery. No negro woman was permitted, however gorgeous her toilet otherwise, to wear a veil or gloves. Negro men were neither permitted to carry a walking-cane nor smoke a cigar on the streets. They could not remain away from their quarters

after 9 o'clock at night without a permit from their master. He is not lonesome here, for on a neighboring plantation-on Capt. Ben Tillman's place-are many negroes from his old home, and they frequently meet and converse in African. They do not attempt to impart the language to their children, he says, and of course all vestiges of it, save what they have engrafted on the southern patois, must soon die

Reformed, But Fell Again. From the New York Telegram

"I was interested in the story of the man who drank the pickled tropical spiders," said a West 42d street physician recently,

"I could tell you some queer stories about the freaks the alcohol habit plays with a man.

ginia gentleman, an intimate friend | Post-Express. of mine in the years I spent in Richmond 'befo' de wah;' A capital fellow, but he was going to the dogs as fast as possible through his appetite

for liquor. "His wife was in despair, and came to me to know what she should do. I fixed up a dose as nauseous as I could make it and told her to put that in his drink, He kept all sorts

A Surgical Marvel.

A startling advance in surgical science has been made by Dr. Maximilian Klien, a German military surgeon. The particulars are given by the professional journal, Memorabilien. A man accidentally cut off ment, dressed it with iodoform, and

	but they were undere to heep it up its	rails. The fire broke out at 7:50	ware, Georgia, Inniois, Indiana, Iowa,	a chance: John C. New, postmaster-gen-	form a smoother joint. Occasionally	anything like that.	had the activization in twenty two
	any great distance, and the hope of run-	lo'clock About forty people were at	Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New		then because another the anilyse	1 "When he came to mix his morning	had the satisfaction in twenty-two
	In the most of the second second	work, mostly on the third hoor. The	Inampshire, New Lork, North Carolina,	The Malleman of Indiana attain		I drom the next dev he went into a	TARE FOR THE PERSON CONTRACTOR PROPERTY AND THE PERSON AND THE PER
	Bistance will have to be abandonett	I smoke was very dense and the men	1 Unio. Pennsylvania and vermont. The	more gonoral. Sonotor Alligon or Warner	would not note and the end of the	terrible splutter, but he tried one	the toe sound and flexible. Encour
	The murdered woman told a compan-	could not reach the fire escapes and	regularly organized and uniformed act.	Millor corretory of the trassury that	ran with its snarp point rose nigh	thing often anothen and when he	aged by the unexpected result in this
	Tou may evening that one was without	they were forced to jump from the third	ive militia of the several states, which	Mr. Blaine will succeed Mr. Frye, and	enough for the wheel to run under it,	thing after another, and when he	case Dr. Klein was induced to apply
	money and would commit suicide if she	story Fourteen immed on the west	in 1885 aggregated 84,739, reached 92,-	that Mr. Reed, of Maine, will be speaker.	rip it loose and send the pointed end	found everything tasted the same	the the set of the set
	did not obtain a supply. It has been	ails of the building and ware fright.	794 in 1986 increased to 100 997 in the	that Mr. Reed, of Maine, will be speaker.			
	learned that many respectably dressed	fully injured six of them dving within	following year and July 9 1888 range		was called a "snake's head " and the	for a fit of sickness, and so he was	order to disable minisen and so
	men accosted the victim and offered her	an hour. Four others will die before	sented an available force of 106 010 man	Probably Through Family Troubles.	unlucky being sitting over it was	or he'd got enough of the	escape from military service, deliber-
	money. They went to her lodgings on	an nour. Four others will die before	Benned an available force of 100,515 men.	West Side (Ia.) dispatch: The body	unlucky being sitting over it was	I UI HOU LOU CHOULH OF CHO;	
	the second floor of the Dorset street	morning, and mined on the done here		West Side (12.) dispatch. The over	likely to be impaled against the root.	uose of that the to upset a succe	
	house. No noise was heard during the	o coopii zainei.		of Mr. Lute Thiedemann, a German,	So that the traveler of the bay, in	non stomath. I than t toute, jou	
	night, and nothing was known of the	, oona chomour.	Lockhaven (Pa.) dispatch: An inquest	aged about 70 years, was found in a barn	addition to his other miseries, was	see on his helping himself on the so	was loss and could not belound unter
Curt II	murder until the landlady went to the	a cooper in concert	I was held this afternoon by the coroner	last amoning couth of hore a few miles	:	liberally.	han an nour had elapsed. It was
200	murder until the indulady wells to the	Harry Schneider.	of this county on the bodies of the sev-	To his market was found a hottle of	aniti al liles a Charletmon tunkon	"It was two or three weeks before []	cold and blue. Nevertheless, D2
	room early this morning to ask for her	John Gall.	enteen victims of the Kettle Creek mine	in his pocket was found a porter		11 1 1 1 dt and Lot Lawrence and	Klein sewed it to the stump and an
	rent. The first thing she saw on enter-	The fatally wounded are: Richard	enteen victims of the Retrie of the mit	strychnine and also a loaded levolver.		a new man, the very thought of liquor in any form gave him such a	plied a bandage of idoform gauge
	ing the room was the woman's breast	Pasch, Frank Siddons, Dan Watkins,	explosion. The testimony of the wit-	The act was premeditated, as he had	It is said that Sir Walter Scott	a new man, the very thought of	phed a bandageon doloringauze. As
	and wiscore lying on the table Uorset	The state of the s	I manage chow that dynamile Callsed Lile	made his will only a lew days belole. A	It is said that on water beore,	liquor in any form gave him such a	early as the second day is was evident
	street is short and narrow, and is situa-	more hadiag and in the mine including	arplosion but no blame attaches to any-	post mortem examination was neid by	who liked a joke with his iriends, met	turn that he couldn't he induced to	that circulation had been partially
	ted close to Mitre square and Handbury	and a set and have a set at a	Long orgent the miners themselves. 100 (Dr. L. L. Dond of this place, and the		touch it. He even ordered all his	re-established throughout the finger
	eteast	I The loss of the building is 665 000.	scene at the mine was heartrending	coroner's jury returned a verdict that	one day a nan-wreted lenow, who	touch it. He even ordered an his	and in six weeks the man had not
		Lines I for 010 000 The loss on the	I when the coroner and mry reached the	death was caused by taking strychine.	INVED DEAF ADDOUSIOFS, and said to		
	Miss Ethel Mackenzie, daughter of	Lantown plant is \$175 000 with insurance	place The mines were but recently	No particular cause was ascertained why		but from the number of darkies who	only left the hospital, but was doing
	Sir Morell, is a journalist by profession	on the plant of \$179 000.	opened and are located in a desolate spot !	he took his life, although it was thought	pounds if you let me kill you." "Na.	were also taken down with the same	the very rine drin inclue he had hoped
	and the correspondent of two American	ou me punt er projeen	near the town of Renovo. Several	by some it was family troubles.	no Cin Walton " nonlind Sandre Chut	I mystorious illness must then I sur.	10 Sinta. The might was in lace a
	and the correspondent of the interior		bodies will be buried there to-morrow			migal that the siner didn't estab	serviceable as it had ever been.
	T. B. Aldrich's twin sons are now	In military circles Osman Digna is	and others will be sent to different points	Senator Farwell has a library of 10.000	I'll compromise wi' ye, and let ye	mised that the river didn't catch	and the cart of the second book
	T. D. Aldred & said come are don			volumes.	half kill me for half the money."	much of my mixture.	
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