HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Preps., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

Senator Voorhees' Retort.

的事情的 医心体的血管的心体器产品的原则

And there is a story about Daniel W. Voorhees, formerly United States Senator from Indiana. He was a famous advocate in his day, and one of the most striking personalities to be met with in all the West. It is not saying an ill thing of the Senator, who died recently, to say that he was slightly agiven to bombast

One day he was arguing a case before an Indiana court and was displeased with a ruling. He expressed bimself ras astonished that a man with so limited a knowledge of the law should have ever succeeded so far in beguiling his fellow-citizens as to secure their commission tossit on a bench for the trial of causes.

"The court will fine you \$10 for contempt of court, Mr. Woorhacs," said the jurist.

. Mr. Voorhees' retort was quick and

crushing. "May it please the rourt, your henor

will have to mame a sum far in excess of that if the court wishes to make a fine at all commensurate with the dogree of contempt I feel."

To be a perfect story it should stop right there. But in the cause of truth it must be recorded that Mr. Voorbees later apologized, and the fine was remitted.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Feet-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting foot, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and disunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the aga. Allen's Foot-Ease makes wight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, fired, achine feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mell for 26 cents in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Cimsted, LoRoy, N. Y.

Dr. Lydia Rabinovitch, a Bussian Jewess, has taken charge of the new bacteriological laboratory in the Worsen's Medical College, Philadelphia. Dr. Rabisovitch pursued the course of study at Prof. Koch's laboratory in Ben.

Trall's Gatarrh Onec As taken internally. Price 15 cents.

Japan has now \$75,000,000 on Gaposite I was her. To-" in the Eark of England to her credit. and \$10,000,000 in the Bank of Ger no more, but made his way out of the many-this being the amount of the store, amid the sitters and sly chuckles installment recessly paid by China on a of those who had witnessed his conwar indemnity secount.

A stimulant is often needed to neurish; and strengthen the roots, and to keep the hair a natural color. Half's Hair Resewer as the best tonic for the hair.

Mile. Conedon, the Paris young woman who is in communication with the Angel Gabriel, has moved into Belgisum, where the Bishop of Liege has given her his benediction.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house. - D. C. Albright, Minilinburg, Pa., Dec. 31, 95.

I be cave aramals of North America, secording to Prof. A. S. Packard, of Brown University, comprise 172 specles of blind animals, nearly all of which are mostly white in color.

Women admiration win who use Gleon't Sulphus Hill's Frair and Whisker Dyn, black or brown, 50c.

The quarter eagle or \$2.50 in gold, was arthorized April 2, 1792, and its coinage was begun in 1796.

FITS Dermanently Cured. No fits or nervouscess after first day, u.e. of Dr. Kinge, Great Nerve Restond. Sendfor PHEE S2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. E. H. Kinne, Ltd., 231 Arch Mt., Ph. adelpula, Pa. A spider's eye is not in his head, but

in the upper part of the thorax.

Pestiferous Buffalo Gnats. John W. Rusk, of Bellport, N. C.,

writes to the New York Sun regarding the buffalo gnat: "I think that, as a native of North

Carolina would say, the entomologists have not 'met up' with the gnot in question; possibly it is not distributed over a large area of the country. I met the grats several years ago in Arkaneas, on the bottom lands of the St. Brancis Riven and think they were the greatest day pests I ever saw. In shape they resemble a buffalo somewhat hence the name. They do not bite or sting their victims. They know a disagreeable habit of flying from the ground and striking one in the face. But the chief trouble is that they crawl into the mouth, nostrils, and the ones and deposit their eggs, which hatch in a very short time. The larvae out away the membranes, causing death to kuge numbers of stock of all kinds, and of many game animals.

"The planters on the St. Francis set old logs afire in the woods for smake to protect stock, which will eagerly rush to the smudge and stand in it to got

"On one occasion i was kinding a fire to keep off grats, when a lurge buck deer came rushing to the smoke and stood in it, not heeding my paceence. In a few minutes a flock of wild turkeys and also four or five wild hogs came for protection. It is not an uncommon sight to see a mule before the plow, trudging along with a Lucker containing a smudge hanging from its neck. The mule will keep its uose over the smoke as much as possible. The great cannot stand smoke."

Paid for His Joke.

A laughable but rather embarrassing case of mistaken identity occurred the other day in a large department store. A gentleman who is a little too fond of joking entered the store for the purpose of meeting his wife at a certain comter. Sure enough, there stood a lady, dressed, to his eye, at least, just like the woman he was after.

Her back was turned and no one was near her; so he quietly approached, took her by the erm and said in a voice of simulated severity: "Well, hove you are, spending my money as usual, oh?" The face turned quickly towards him was not his wife's; it was that of an

acrid, angry, keen-eyed women of about 50 years, who attracted the attention of everybody in that part of the store by saying, in a loud, shrill voice: "No. I aim't spending wour money or

no other man's money, and I'll ... "I beg year passlen, madam," eried the confused gentleman. "I supposed you were my wife, and---

"Well, I just dan't your wife, nor no other man's wife, thank fortune, to be jawed at every time I buy a yard of ribbon! I mity your wife if you go about shaking her like you did me. If

Next to the Oldest Railroad. The Prentebartrain Railroad, although now occupying a very homble position among the railways of the world, per senjoys the distinction of being the secwould road that was completed in the United States. Its line extends between New Orleans and the lake shore at Islimeburg, and the cost of building A Meras \$200,000. In its palmy days * grielded an income at 8 per cent, all of which was used in improvements of the harbor at Milneburg eta For torenty years it carried the greater termber of passengers and most of the Treight-coming to New Orleans, Pensaoch and the Bust -- New Orleans Pics

Nigel Bruce, son of Lord Thurlow and nephew of the Earl of Elgia bought \$50 carses. When colled on to pay for them he pleaded the indancy act, but judgivent wastvendered against him.

Fire Winstow's Social to Synce 27 Children cething toftens the sums reduced incampation, allags pain, cares wind collect 25 cast twoottle.

Hopeless povery of an appears has

AN INCIDENT AT THE CITY HOSPITAL.

A Woman's Life Barely Saved by a Critical Operation-Hor Health Destroyed.

There was a hurry call for the ambulance of the City Hospital. In the course of an hour a very sick young woman was brought in on a stretcher. She was pale as death and evidently suffering keen agony. There was a hasty exam ination and a consultation. In less than a quarter of an hour the queor creature was on the oper wing table to

undergo the oper tion called ovariotomy. There was no time for the usual preparation. Her left ov try was on

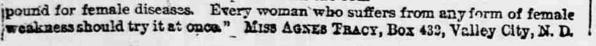
the point of bursting; whe a fix was removed, it literally disintegrated. If it had burst before removal, she would have died almost in-

stantly! That young woman had had warnings enough in the terrible pains, the burning sensation, the swelling low down on her left side. No one advised her, so she suffered tortures and nearly lost her life. I wish I had met her months before, so I could have told her of the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. As it is now, she is a wreck of a woman. Oh, my sisters, if you will not tell a

doctor your troubles, do tell them to a woman who stands ever ready to relieve you! Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., confide freely to her all f your troubles, and she will advise you free of charge; and if you have any of the above symptoms take the advice of Miss Agnes Tracy, who speaks from experience and says:

"For three years I had suffered with inflammation of the left ovary, which caused dreadful pains. I was so badly effected that I had to sleep with pillows under my side, and then the pain was so igreat it was impossible to rest.

"Every month I was in bed for two or three days. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am enthely cured. Ithink there is no medicine to be compared with the Comipound for female diseases. Every woman who suffers from any form of female





"Gld Abe" and the Hill Boys. "Here is an echo from Corinth." Saying that, the Past Commander-In-chief A. G. Weissert proceeded to relate an incident full of interest and

one not lacking pathes. "While at the Eau Claire encampment I met the Hill boys, brothers, Thomas J. and John F. You know ours was the Eagle regiment, Eighth Wisconsin. The Hill boys belonged to C. Chipnewa Indian by Captain Perklus. The eagle was with us all through the war. He was a friend of every man in the regiment, but outsiders had to keep out of his reach. 'Old Abe'-that was his name-never missed a battle. When the builets began to fly and cannon to scream was heard. Sometimes be wings and giving his orders in the eagle language-screams that could be heard by the whole regiment, even when the din of cracking muskets, whistling ballets and the roar and his perch and gracefully sear high above the regiment to sound orders that were inspiring. When the buttle was over 'Old Abe' would settle down in our midst and strut around among the men to be petted and commended. for the gart he had taken in the con-

"I didn't start in to tell about 'Old Abe,' but to speak of two members of his company—the Hill brothers.

"I was chatting with Mayor Frawley the second day of the encampment when Street Commissioner Tom Hill approached, accompanied by another veteran, 'Excuse me, Mr. Mayor, I want Comrade Weissert to meet this man, said Tom. 'Do you know him?' I didn't. 'Den't know my brother John? Then I recalled the young hero of Corinth and other battles. After a few words with John I said: 'Mr. Mayor, let me tell you something about these Hill boys.'

"At the battle of Corinth our regiguent after holding its line for some time, was compelled to fall back. While making this movement Johnny Hill was shot through the body and fell as one dead. One of the boys near himhis brother was at the other end of the ecompany-stopped a moment to see how badly he was hurt. When we reached Fort Robinet he reported that Johnny was dead. The enemy had taken possession of the field over which we had come and there was no chance to bring in our wounded or bury the dead until we had defeated Van Dern and Price. It was about forty-eight hours after Johnny had been killed that Tom, with pick and space, set out to find and bury his brother. I can see now how the poor fellow looked as he moved away from the company. He was heartbroken at the loss of his brother and seemed to have become an old mun in a night. With the pick and spade on his shoulder he walked like one ittirm from old age, his form bent, step unsteady and eves on the ground. So the was moving when something happened. Tom heard a footstep in front of him. Lookingrup he saw the wifite, pinched face of Pris brother. Both stopped and stared at each other,

" Great Ged, Johnny, is that you?" "When the boy with a builet hole clean through him could master his voice he answered, por much above a schisper:

""Xes, Tan, but I'm bully hust, Where are you going? "'I evas going out to bury you, John,"

"Then those two soldier hoys fell into each other's arms.

"As I looked up the mager was using his handkerchief and mears were dampening the wrinkled faces of the Hill ibors, then something took my voice axay for a second, when Tons cause to the rescue by saying: 'Augey has rolleit just as it happened."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Lincoln and the Shaves.

Many statements have been made relative to the famous conference. Feb. 3. 1865, heaveen President Lincoln and Secretary Meward for the United H. Stephens and Messrs. Hunter and Campbell, or behalf of the Southern Confederacy, the object of the meeting heing the discussion of terms of peace, Between 1863 and 1865 the military hisnarrative of disaster, and at the time the conference was held the Union patch." He then read aloud to armies were advancing on Richmond | following: by way of Petersburg, while the opposition to the Union armies in the West ing your unwillingness was weak and ill-directed. The sec- held where you are. Neith ond consideration is that all accounts, ing. Hold on with a bull of the conference concur in the state- chew and choke as much ment that Mr. Lincoln insisted on three !

propositions as absolutely necessary even to the discussion of terms of peace: "I. Restoration of a national authority throughout all the States. 2. No receding from the position of the national executive on the subject of slavery. 3. No cessation of hostilities short of an end of the war and the dis banding of the forces hostile to the government." These efficial statements of the substance and purport of the conference should set forever at rest the stories about Lincoln's willingness to obtain peace at any terms. There might have been a time earlier in the conflict when he would have been ready to make some concession. but never to the extent of allowing the Southern shave-owners to retain their properly interest in human beings.

Our War Histories.

It has been one of the misfortunes of the South that she has yet to produce a writer who would describe her part in the civil war intelligently, faithfully and justly. Victor's chronicles, writ ten while the echo of battles was still the Engle company, the proud bird of | ringing in his ears, is an absurd perliberty having been purchased of a formance. Some critic long ago remarked of him that if he had been told that one Southern soldier had confronted a Union army and had demanded instant sugrander, and the army had immediately laid down its arms to him, Victor would have swallowed the yarn, hook, bait and sinker. Pollard's "Lost your his wings would flap and the eagle | Cause" is a more interesting and better written book, but it is infected with would remain on his shield, carried by | this exacgreation and with a partisana man detailed for that purpose, ship which did the South much harm throughout a battle, Capping his great | when it was published, and which even now, when we can be calm over these things, seem very foolish. Jefferson Davis' history is a cambersome affair, which probably not lifty persons have ever even read after toiling through the bursting of shells was the loudest. The | first volume, and Alexander H. Stenext time he would insist on leaving | yens narrative is too philosophical for popular comprehension. There has been a swarm of small writers in the South who have evidently made Polland their model. I have come across one or two of their histories for schools. or for the people, within a year or two. It is impossible to read them without exceeding anger or convusious of laughter. Dr. Jones, a clergyman, has prepared one which is a continuous rhapsody of Southern valor from the first to the last chapter and a gross exaggeration of Northern faults. It is intolerable that a new generation in the South should be fed on such stuff as this at the hands of a member of the much fitness for writing history as George Francis Train has to discourse on the philosophy of human reason. It is a remarkable fact that Horace

Greeley's "American Conflict," written post haste in his spare hours from editorial work, and in large part while the rebellien was still on, and with Frank Moore's "Record" as chief authority, is really at this late day the best narrative from the pen of a Northern man. Contentious partisan that he was, Greeley nevertheless, with his powerful memory, his comprehension of the whole subject from its beginning in the early slavery agitations and his newspaper instincts, produced two velumes which, if they were edited in order to excise the inaccuracies of hasty composition, would still be one of the very fairest accounts we have as to how we got into the war and how we got out of it. The truth is that a complete, accurate and impartial history of the rebellion has get to be written. The Count of Paris has come nearer to it than any one, but he lacks insight into the civil and social conditions of the people, and the great value of his work is from the standpoint of the military critic, writing largely for tacticians in the art of soldiership and for scholars. The amount of Northern literature on the subject from the pen of word mongers and partisan backs is appalling. but in the past fifteen years, since Northern newspapers and magazines began to find that it was safe for them to give the Southern versions of buttles, sieges and campaigns, there has been a væst winnowing of the chaff, as well as an accumulation of a great repository of solid information. There could be nobler task for a scholar of leisure than to apply himself to it for twenty years and evolve from it the history which both the people of the North and the South will accept, which will have the spirit of the bench and not the bar, in which the author will look to 2000 and not 1900 for his fame and which, like Hallam's "History of the English Constitution," will win the encomium of all parties and sections as it did seventy years ago, of being in its class the most impartial book ever

One of Lincoln's Dispatches.

written.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

In his "Campaigning with Grant," in the Century, General Horace Porter tells of General Halleck's fear of tron. the from the enforcing of the draft, and States, and Vice President Alexander his desire that Grant should send troops to the Northern cities. General Penter says: On the evening of August 17 Grant was sitting in front of his quarters, with several staff officers and some persons have acquired the about him, when the telegraph operaiden that President Lincoln was willing | tor came over from his tent and handto make concessions to the Confeder- ed him a dispatch. He opened it, and ates for the purpose of securing peace. as he proceeded with the reading his That such was not the case is evident | face became suffused with smiles. Affrom two circumstances. First, the ter he had finished it he broke into a Southern Confederacy was practically | hearty laugh. We were curious to know in a state of collapse at the time the what could produce so much merriment conference was held. Two years be in the general in the midst of the tryfore Lee had been defeated at Gettys- ing circumstances which surrounded burg and the Confederacy had been him. He cast his eyes over the discut in two by the capture of Vicks turg. | patch again, and then remarked: "The President has more nerve than any of tory of the South was one continued his advisers. This is what he says after reading my reply to Halleck's di-

"I have seen your disp

Ere the Farewell Is Spoken On the deck of the steamer, or on board the train that is to bear you away from those dear to you, you will, if you are wise, have safely stowed away in your biggage a sufficient supply of that sef-maril against ill-ness-Hostetter's Stomach Ritters. Commercial travelers, towness and ploneer emi-grants concur in testhing to the fortifying and saving properties of the great tonic. Use for constipution, bilineauces, maintail and kidney complaints and nervousness.

"Books, sixty years ago, were few in comparison with now," writes William George Jordan, in an article, "What Victoria Hes Seen," in the Ladies' Home Journal "The public fibraries of the United States, all put together, had only half a million volumes in 1837. This is less than the Boston Public Library contains to-day. Three of our American Ebraries have tegether more books than were in all the public libraries of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wedes when Victoria assended the throne. Ignorence was general. Forty per cent, of the men and 65 per cent, of the women of Greet Britain could not write their own names when Victoria became their Queen. The national edreation system was but three years old: its money grapts anympsed to only \$300,000. Uncle Sam pow spends \$140,-000,000 a year for teachers and superintendents of our public schools."

Punished for Yawaing. An English paper tells a excry of the Inte Coust Gletchen when he was an ambassador in London. At a dinner party it was his hard buck to have to conduct to table a lady of a tackura and unresponsive nature. To all his polite nothings she answered never a word. Nothing danned, he continued to ply her with small talk, till at last she slowly turned her hand toward him and deliberately yawned. The count was equal to the occasion. "Ah, madam," he said, loudly, "I also have gold in my tooth."

Decayin, Liansas Towns. The towns of Woodsdale, Moscow, Springfield and Fargo, in Kansas, which had a population of 1,100 in 1890. have now only a population of 18. Houghton has three families out of the 400 that used to live there. Nine childrea go to the \$10,000 schoolhouse. there is standing, like a monument of folly, a waterworks system that cost some Eastern plutocrat \$26,000. The town never paid a cent of principal or interest on all this and never will.

Perhaps no tool in common use has a

more interesting history than the saw. Saws have been discovered in Norway and Denmark which belonged to the bronze age. The metal of which they were composed was cast into a thin chaft and sermted by breaking the edge. Equally interesting discoveries have been made in America. It has Education s Growth in Sixty Years. been found that the saws made of obsidian-a kind of lave produced by volcances were need during the stone age

As to the Saw.

Was Soon Gured

Experience of a Baravia, III., Woman and Her Daughter.

BATAVIA, ILL-"My little daughter had eczeme very badly and the medicine she took did not belo her. Then we began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla and she was soon cared. I have also taken this medicine myself and it has relieved me of rheumatism and stomach trouble. I am thankful there is such a medicine as Hood's Sur-aperitia." MARY E. NETZEY. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take



AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same bear the fac-simile signature of Cath Hitchers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirt. years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the eignature of South Hitchers. per. No one has authority from me to use my nam e except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fl etcher is President. Semul Pite Leron. Do

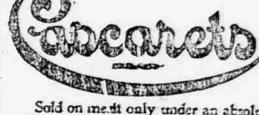
March 8, 1897; Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting which some druggist may offer you (because he make / a cheap substitute

on it), the ingredients of which even he does how know. "The Kind You Have Alw ays Bought"

Insist on Having
The Kind That 'Never Failed You.

GUARANTEE THAT'S GOOD!

We have thousands of testimonials, and are proud of the stories they tell of relief from many forms of misery. But the experience of another person may not be yours with the same preparation.



10c. 25c,

Sold on medit only under an absolute guarantee to cues, if used according to directions. Every retail druggist is authorized to sell two 50c. boxes Cascarets under guarantee to cure or money refunded. You take no chances when you buy our preparations, sent by mail for price, 10c., 25c. or 50c.—address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, or New York—or when you purchase under Your Own Druggisto' Guarantee.

"Forbid a Fool a Thing and That He Will Do." Don't Use





S. C. N. U.

When WRITING TO ADVERTISERS in this paper.

