# CHAT WITH THE BOXERS

Joe Cheynski Cops a Sneak in His High'y Educated Mind.

BILLY SMITH FAVORITE AT MINNEAPOLIS

Fresh Breezes from the Ball Field-A Great Race-The Dog and Gun and Usual Grist of Local Sports.

There seems to be pretty good grounds for the belief among the red hots that Joseph Bartlett Choynski, in his recent contest with Bob Fitzsimmons, endeavored to op a sneak on the lengthy Australian. copping a sneak, in the elegant diction of the short-haired, is to give an opponent the louble-cross after having agreed with him to tote fair, and no species of dishonesty is looked upon by them with the same contempt that this trick is. Putting your hand in a man's pocket or working the outsiders is a laudable occupation in comparison.

However, the only harm that resulted from Joe's alleged dishonorable tactics was that he lost his reputation as a formidable opponent for any man and took a scientific drubbing to boot. A New York friend, who was present at the fight, says that the two men had agreed to make it a draw and split the gate, but in the third round, when Fitzsimmons was getting rid of a few grandstand frills, Choynski thought the flood of his affairs had arrived, and he essayed to take it at its tide, lured by the fortune that it was to lead up to. So, gathering all the emphasis of his lithe and muscular anatomy in his good right arm, he laid his duke up against Robert's jaw with a fervency that came within an ace of turning the trick. Fitz went down like a hod of brick, and took the full nine seconds before trying to regain his pins. When he did get up he cted as if he didn't know whether he been struck by lighting or the roof had caved in, but when Joe sailed in to admin-ister the kibosh, he was cunning enough to save himself by clinching. Then that never failing friend of the almost out-the gong-returned the men to their corners The one minute breathing spell was all Fitz required, and when he again faced Joe there was a steely glitter in his little eyes that boded the Californian anything but a merry The result is well known. punched Joseph about the ring as if he was an inflated bag, and when the end of the six rounds came had him where one more would have rendered him oblivious all things worldly, but he was still on his feet, and Bill Daly made it a draw, Wonder if Joe wears his opals still?

It may seem queer, in fact somewhat incredible, to the friends of Tommy Ryan in this city, but the fact remains nevertheless, that up in Minneapolis and St. Paul, they have made Billy Smith a decided favorite in the little soirce that is to be pulled off in the palatial apartments of the Twin City Minneapolis at the Creedon-Moore contest, the signs were that Tommy would be an odds on favorite. I talked with about all the prominent followers of the game up and they were unanimous on the head that barring a fluke or an Ryan had the money as good as in his cake. Now things are just the reverse, and the will lay you 10 to 9 on the Mysterious gentle man from Nehant. That is, they say they will, but I think about one 9 would push to a standstill. The sports of the polar cities are either four-flushing, or have ar-rived pretty generally at the conclusion that 142 pounds is a notch Tommy will find it exceedingly hard to get down to and mete out full justice to an adversary of Billy Smith's calibre. But of all the judges on this score, Ryan, himself, is pre-eminently the best, and his judgment is good enough for me. If he has agreed to get down to 142 pounds he'll get, and when he is there, will make it lively and interesting for the bes man in the world. It is an open question with me yet who will win, but if Ryan gets through the first four rounds without an attack of vertigo, I would say he should be as good as ready money. Smith is a hard community, and for a time can make a man fight faster than a horse can trot. Both men are in or near Minneapolis, and in fine health and spirits and training hard.

About the special car that I am going to run to the fight. Well, nothing definite can be said just yet awhile, as the strike has made a delay in the preparations that not be avoided. However, the boycott lifted, the excursion is a sure go, and one of the nicest delegations that ever went out of the city is assured. It will be a regular Sunday

The versatility of Champion Jim Corbett a something even John L. Sullivan or Charlie Mitchell ought to admire, anyway, at long range. Jim has made money and won renown both as a banker and stockbroker, real estate speculator, prize fighter and on the histrionic boards. He is a man of many talents, and can make more agreements and fail to keep them than any man on the turf today. Still, he does all this in such an astute and gentlemanly way that the people always cheer and never jeer him. They do care whether he fights Jackson or not just so he says he can lick him in a punch That is plenty for the masses, and if Peter has no other place to go just now, Jericho wouldn't be a bad destination. But I meant expatiate on Jim's talents for getting hold of the stuff without undue risk or exertion and didn't intend to mention Jackson's name in this paragraph, for just now, as probable opponents within the magic circle, Jim and Petie are small quantities. But a hard winter is coming on, and provident, as he always is, the champion is casting his lines about him whereby he may cop out a few thousands without laying brick or carrying the hod. That he will do this as the backer and manager of Billy Plimmer, the little English bantam champion of the world, no wise man will attempt to gainsay.

There is the lad for you, Billy Plimmer. le is the only fighter who ever defeated George Dixon thoroughly and unqualifiedly and is the only living little man today who Dixon is unwilling to take on at even term Corbett's manifesto that he will back Plim-mer for any kind of money against any kind of a man in his class shows that the chan pion is as good a financier as he is a fighter There is a fortune in Billy Plimmer, and Corbett will endeavor to demonstrate it.

In justice to Joe Choynski, who has been commented on in a previous paragraph, I clip the following talk he had with Harry Weldon a day or two since: Joe Choynaki, the crack California pugilist, was a caller at the Enquirer office last night. He has not a mark or a scratch to show for his recent engagement with Bob Fitzsimmons, lanky Australian. His face color is the lanky Australian. His face color is good and he is a very different looking man from what he was when he left here to go for the fight. Joe is here on a visi His afflanced lives in this city and the wed ding is to take place some time before the opening of the theatrical season. Choyn-ski does not know anything about his future plans, only that another fight with Fitz simmons is among the probabilities. "I would be too much to say that Bob Fitzsin mon's victory over me was a fluke, but it was the next thing to it," said Choynski. "I had him whipped, but was too weak to go on and finish him. I don't know what was the trouble with me. I was entirely too the trouble with me. I was entirely too light when I fought him. I only weighed 159 pounds that night. I knocked him down in the third round, and had him done right there and then. Then something came over me and I was too weak to neld up my hands At that time I had him finished but for the

"What do you mean by the police?" "Why, they ordered us to break away and walk around in that third round when I had him all but gone," said Choynski.
"None of the papers said anything about this part of it, but it was true. Just think, I only weighed 159 pounds that night and now only weighed 153 pounds that night and now I weigh 185 pounds. That shows I wasn't right that night. Why, if I had been my-self and had not fallen off weak after knock-ing him down I would have won in a walk." Is there any chance of you meeting him

"Yes, I think it is a certainty that we will fight again. I have challenged him and he has promised me a go. When the other

match was made Parson Davies did not think very well of my chances with him. is so much taken with the showing that I made that he will back me for \$2,500 for another engagement with him. I'll remain here until after the 5th of July and then I will go to Chicago to consult with the Parson. If I can get another match with Fitz I will return and do my training here."

That sounds all very nice, but so far as another fight between Joe and Bob is con-cerned, don't you believe it. Of course Joe must make his little talk, for there are more fights to be fought before he is permanently retired, and any excuse is better than no SANDY GRISWOLD.

The Race for the Pennant. So remarkable is the pennant chase in the Western association that base ball writers over the country are forced to comme Fourth of July, and yesterday there were no less than four clubs, Lincoln, Omaha, St. Joe and Jacksonville, virtually tied for first place two for second, but one game behind the leaders, while Des Moines was in third place but four games behind. Such a status in a in any league, and it will be many, many years before the like is seen again. loss of a single game will upset the standing, and three victories straight means long lead, considering the margin the cams have been working in all summer Who the final winner will be is a question at work, and another pitcher secured. Omaha should certainly be there or thereabouts.

For Second and Third. The Omaha management has signed two new men, second and third basemen, Langs-ford and Hutchison, both of whom arrived yesterday, and will be seen on the team These two men cost the Omaha club just \$375, which, considering everything, is a whole lot of money for this young organiza-tion to pay out at this time of year, and is these kind of times. The cranks should con sider this when administering criticism, and give the club officers credit for an earnest attempt to give the city the best base ball in the circuit. A new pitcher will be secured at any cost on the very first opportunity, and when one is secured the Omahas can be expected to take after the rag for keeps.

Tobe Broderick Has a Wonder.

"Tobe" Broderick, former driver of the acer You Bet and other crack harness horses for Nat Brown, has a new prize with which he expects to make a killing before the season for sulky events closes. The prize is a pacer called McD and is a little gray stallion without so much as a pimpl in the way of blemish, and with a perfect side-wheel action. Broderick has McD in training near Washington park, Chicago. When ready for the track the placed in charge of Rody Patterson.

Mr. Sommers Wants a Prize. FREMONT, Neb., July 6.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Beet Please publish this challenge in your sporting columns: I will meet any amateur wrestler at 125 pounds or less, catch-as-catch-can or Graeco-Roman style, for a gate receipt prize in this city or n Omaha. F. E. SOMMERS. Fremont, Neb.

Battin's cine Tennis Play. J. W. Battin won the championship in singles in the Y. M. C. A. lawn tennis tournament. Six rounds were

twelve sets in all, Battin the series to C. S. Dickey. Battin losing one set in Yelps from the Bleachers. The game will be called at 3:30 this after-

Tom Ramsey, alias Toad, has been given berth with Jimmy Manning's Cowboys. Pittsburk bleachers aroused the ire of Sentor Frank Ward by calling him "Old Razor

Back. Jack Wentz, Outfielder Goodenough and Pitcher Wadsworth are all coveted by Mil waukee.

So far this season Omaha has whippe Quincy eight times, while Quincy has licked the Rourkes but once. Frank Genins scored from first on a single

at Milwaukee, and his great sprinting gave Sloux City the winning run. The batting of Pedros and McVey has been tremendous. In the last six games Peddy has made seventeen hits and McVey fifteen. Billy Moran has the best batting average in the Western association, .350. In the last six games Billy has only made twenty

hits. Billy Moran is undoubtedly the fines catcher in the Western association. In fact, Billy is up to the standard of the best in the

Manager Rourke is expecting one of the biggest crowds of the season at the Charles Street park this afternoon, and will not be disappointed.

In the three games with Quincy Rourkes made 50 runs, 65 hits and 13 errors, while the Yellow Boys made 35 runs 51 hits and 13 errors. Omaha's new third baseman, Hutchison

is unable to get away from Savannah. They owe him two months' salary, and he is waiting for a settlement. Billy Traffley will have out his strongest team this afternoon, as he is anxious to make an impression on the thousands sure

to gather at the Charles street park. Manager C. H. Cushman did resign, but he didn't intend to go. The Milwaukee di-rectors accepted the document, however, and loe Walsh is now captain and manager

When Detroit offered to return Fred Clau sen to Chicago this week President Jim Har made a bee line for the telegraph office and wired the pitcher his unconditional release. Ren Mulford.

A man on the bleachers up in Milwauke the other day squealed like a pig when Hogriever went to the bat, and kept it up o persistently that Hoggy got rattled and

The Cashier-I would like to take the after noon off to go to a funeral. The Boss—All right. But say! you might drop into my house on your way home and tell me the core.-Brooklyn Eagle. The Prohibitlenists are playing fine ball

and a good game is a certainty this after-noon. McVey says he must have the game, and what Mac says he generally means. The grounds should be packed. Larry Twitchell will be succeeded in the outfield at Louisville by Clark, a recruit rom Savannah. Twitchell will be asked to

pitch. Pepper is another twirling acquisition rom Savannah. He ought to be "hot stuff. Whitehill is again doing about all of Omaha's effective work in the box. Mc-Mackin's game finger is a big handicap, and Bexy hasn't the stam na of a last year's bird's nest. Let a team hit him once or twice in succession and the jig is up. His wheels begin to revolve, and from that on he is generally a big, fat pud.

Jake Morse has discovered that a player named Chestnut is covering second base for Pittsfield, and Charley Mathison adds: "He has relatives on several other league clubs, though they do not bear the same name.

Speaking of hitters, Jack Munyun has been doing a driving business in that line him-self. In the last six games he has made four een hits. And then there is Paddy Boyle. He goes Jack even a notch better and in the same number of games has made fifteen hits. Fear has made thirteen, Seery twelve and Rourke ten.

The Hoosiers have "chased" Winfield Scott Camp. How would he fit Omaha, anyway? What queer things we sometimes rewithout the aid of glasses, chirrups Ren Mulford. Didn't Elmer Foster fall heir brewery or marry a widow with six children and \$759,000 or something like that? Well, he's returned to the diamond and is playing center field for the "Minnies."

In the Field and at the Trap. The upland plover have arrived scatter-ingly, but in another ten days will be here

Jim Heffner is the possessor of a Spanish pointer, jet black, and the only one of the

Any one having a good pointer they wish to dispose of is invited to call on or ad-dress the sporting editor of The Boe. President Simerel's little fishing smack he Mermaid, has been shipped out on the Elkhorn, where its proprietor will revel for

Fred Beake has gone up to Hot Springs. S. D., for a month's sejourn. On his return he will stop off at Lakeside for a few days with Ed Hamilton at Goose lake. The local gun clubs will all combine next

the biggest thing of the kind ever pulled

Harvey N. McGrew, the old-time sportsman, left yesterday for Salt Lake City and the Wasatch mountains. He will be gone all summer. During the hot days of July and August he will be trout fishing and hunting at his brother-in-law's cabin in the Wasatch mountains, south of Sait Lake City. promises to write us a letter on mountain sport for our Sunday issue while he is gone. He takes with him his Lefever shotgun and a 45-bore rifle. He never shot a rifle in his life, and says the first bear he sees he is going to fire at him and run like the devil for the cabin. Twenty years ago, in 1874 McGrew was a foot racer with the Occi-dental ball club at Falls City, Elmer and Albyn Frank both being members of the same club, and Elmer says if a bear gets after McGrew he'll het \$9 Mac will get to the out of a watermelon patch near Brownvill twenty years ago that beat 94-5 seconds all to pieces. Elmer says he slept with Mc Grew that night, too.

Onestions and Answers. DAVENPORT, July 5.—To the Sporting Solitor of The Bee: What is the distance of the Brooklyn handleap, and when was t first run, and who won the initial race?

-D. C. Jones.

Ans.-One and one-fourth miles, in in 1887 and won by Dry Monopole run in 1887 and won by Dry Monopole.
LOUISVILLE, Neb., July 6,—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: We would like you to correct game between Louisville and Omaha Rivals. Louisville won the game, as the Rivals left the grounds, therefore forfeiting the game, according to the decision of the umpire. In the ninth inning Louisville got two when there was two batters out. Batter knocked a fly ball and was caught by Rivals, he catching it in his clothes, or, rather, against his breast and under his arm. Umpire called not out. Then Rivals left the grounds. Therefore we claim forfeited game. You will please answer in next grounds. Therefore we claim forfeited game. You will please answer in next Sunday's Bee and oblige—H. E. B. Ans.—If the umpire made such a decision after seeing the play the Rivals were surely justified in quitting.

NORTH PLATTE, July 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet, please state in Sunday's Bee whether Tom Allen was beaten by Jem Mace in a championship fight. If so, when and how long did it last?—Boxer. Ans.-Near New Orleans in May, 1870

ten rounds.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bec: In a game of cribbage A and C and B and D partners, cards are exausted in A's hand, leaving one card each in hands B and D, and two cards in C's hand. B plays a six spot (hls last card), C plays a five spot, D plays a five spot this last card). C plays a seven spot and claims four, last card and run of three. Is it correct? An answer in Sunday's Bee will oblige—J. H. Burns.

Ans.—He gets one for the last card only.

Ans.—He gets one for the last card only.

OMAHA, July 7.—To the Sporting Editor
of the Bee: In a game of high five, A
has 46 and B 59. A bids 7, scores high,
jack, five; B, low, game, five, which wins,
Kindly decide in Sunday's Bee, if possible. With thanks—J. C. Morris.

Ans-B. DES MOINES, July 6 .- To the Sporting DES MOINES, July 6.—10 the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What Omaha horse was it, and who is his owner, that paced those two fastest heats of the day at Milwaukee, Wis., last Friday. Please answer and oblige—A Horseman.

Ans.—Prince T., and Charles Bibbins owns him.

### HOT WEATHER PHILOSOPHY.

Somerville Journal. One't fret about the mercury,
Or watch it all the time,
The old thermometer won't burst,
However it may climb
It doesn't do you any good
To count up the degrees,
And all your talk about the heat
Won't start a bit of breeze.

Don't fan yourself too much. It makes Don't fan yourself too much. It make You hotter when you stop. Don't tell the suffering neighbors that You feel as if you'd drop. Don't drink too much cold lemonade; A glass or two will do. And don't ask everybody— "Is it hot enough for you?"

Just go about your daily tasks As calmly as you can.

On't hurry; take things easy, and
You'll be much happier than You'll be much happier than
The chap who groans, and frets, and stews
And fusses all the time.
Just follow this advice and you'll
Be glad you read this rhyme.

EDUCATIONAL.

Chicago university has succeeded in raising the \$350,000 which secures to it John D. Rockefeller's conditional gift of \$650,000. Dr. Olaus Dahl, who has been elected to professorship in the University of Chicago, has been for some years at the head of the department of Scandinavian language and iterature at Yale college.

R. T. Adams of Erie, Pa., a professor in the preparatory department of Dickinson col-Carlisle, Pa., has been chosen principal of the High school of Waynesboro, Pa. There were fifty-nine applicants for the place.

General F. A. Shoup, who was chief of ar tillery of the confederate army at Shiloh and afterwads served as General Hood's chief of staff, is now a member of the faculty of the University of the South, at Suwance

George Colby Chase, the newly elected president of Bates college, was born in Maine in 1844. He belongs to that branch of the Chase family from which sprang one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and also Salmon P. Chase. Chicago is to have a school of seamanship.

Harland Page Halsey, better known as 'Old Sleuth," the writer of hair-raising detective stories, is an active member of the Brooklyn Board of Education. His income from his novels is about \$20,000 a year. Statistics are said to show that the num

of girls now receiving academic and collegiate educations in this country is increasing faster than is the number of boys and young men who are receiving education at similar institutions. Let the good work

Mrs. Franklin Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury Vt., offers a premium to the boys and girls of the public schools of that city—one, a \$5 gold piece, for the largest collection of over twenty-five different varieties of wild flowers found in the vicinity, and \$2.50 for the second best collection. The collections are brought to the City Museum by July 31, where the decision is to be made.

Tanetaro Megata, who in 1874 was one of the first Japanese students ever at Harvard, is now superintendent of the custom house in Yokohama, Japan, a position as important as that of collector of the port of New York. Never before have the colleges and univer the land as in the month just closed, and it is significant in a time when the country is slowly emerging from a prolonged and severe period of financial depression.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Were you good to your little sister on the Fourth, Tommy?" "Oh, indeed I was Why, I set off all her firecrackers for her.' Mamma—Now, Bobby, say your prayers. Bobby (after the usual "Now I lay me")— And please, God, make me a good boy; and

if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Little Boy-That lady gave me some candy. Mother—I hope you were polite about it. "Yes'm." "What did you say?" "I said I wished pop had met her before he

Little Dot-1 fink I know why mamma puts pants on boys. Mamma-Well, why? Little Dot-'Cause boys is always bad and has to be spanked often, and dresses would

got 'quainted with you."

Teacher—Define memory. Dull Boy—It's what we always has till we come to speak a

navy, lives at Terre-Haute, Ind., and Nathan Goff of West Virginia, who succeeded him, is judge of the United States district court at Wheeling. William E. Chandler, who was in the Arthur cabinet, is now serving his second term as senator for the state of New Hampshire. His successors in the Cleveland and Harrison administrations, William C. Whitpey and Benjamin F. Tracy, both live "Can any little boy here," asked the visitor, "give me an example of the ex-pansion of substances by heat?" "I can." said Tommy. "Our dog's tongue is twicet as long now as it was last winter."

Mother-Walter, see that you give Beatrice the lion's share of that banana." Walter — Yes, mamma. Beatrice — Mamma. Walter hasn't given me any. Walter-Well that's all right. Lions don't eat bananas.

When a Williamsburg papa went home from the city a few evenings ago he found his 5-year-old daughter in a state of great excitement. She bustled about, full of a valuable secret and ready to be questioned. for an important domestic event had oc-curred in the house next door during the day. "What's the matter, Bessie?" asked The local gun clubs will all combine next day. "What's the matter, Bessie?" asked June in an endeavor to make the state the father. "Oh, papa!" she replied, "you shoot, which will be held at the fair grounds.

#### CABINET OFFICERS

Men Distinguished in the Executive Departments of the Government.

UNIQUE DISTINCTION OF GRESHAM

Changes in Cabinet Life During Recent Administrations-How Executive Honors Were Distributed Among the States

J. Folger, Daniel Manning and Charles S. Fairchild; the navy, W. C. Whitney and B. F. Tracy; war, John M. Schofield and Daniel Lamont; postmasters general, Thomas L. James and Wilson S. Bissell, and Edwards -Instructive Facts. Pierrepont attorney general. Ohio comes next with Salmen P. Chase, John Sherman and Charles Foster as secretaries It is a fact not generally known that Walter Q. Gresham is the only person with of war, Jacob D. Cox and Columbus Deland of the interior, William Dennison, postmaste one exception who ever held three different cabinet positions. April 3, 1883, while sitreneral, and Henry Stanberry, attorney ge Indiana has kept to the front an ting as judge of the United States district received seven cabinet places as follows court at Evansville, Ind., he received a dis-Caleb B. Smith and John P. Usher, interior Hugh McCulloch, treasury; James N.
Tyner and W. Q. Gresham, Postoffice de-partment; R. W. Thompson the navy, and W. H. H. Miller, attorney general. Illinois patch from President Arthur notifying him of his appointment as postmaster general to succeed Timothy O. Howe, who had died. He accepted the place and served until Sephas been modest and has only had Orville H. Browning for the interior, John A. Raw tember 24, 1884, when he was appointed secretary of the treasury to succeed Charles ins and Robert Lincoln for the War de partment, E. B. Washburne and W. Q. Gresham, Department of State, Pennsylvania comes next, with Simon Cameron and his son Don, both with the war portfolio; J. Folger, deceased, and March 4, 1893, he became secretary of state in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. His first appointment in Arthur's cabinet precipitated a fierce factional con-A. E. Borie, the navy; Wayne MacVeagh and B. H. Brewster, attorneys general; and test in Indiana politics, the outcome of John Wanamaker, postmaster general. Six is the number for the Old Bay state, with George S. Boutwell and W. A. Richardson for the treasury, E. Rockwood Hoar, Charles Devens and Richard Olney attorney general, which was the election of Benjamin Harrison to the presidency. The other "thirdtimer" as a cabinet official was Timothy Pickering of Massachusetts, who was post master general under Washington in 1791 and W. C. Endicott secretary of war. James G. Blaine, secretary of state, William Pit Fessenden and Lot M. Morrill for the and served until 1795, when he became secretary of war, and subsequently was aptreasury is all Maine has received in the way of cabinet places, while New Hampshire pointed secretary of state, succeeding Ed only has William E. Chandler as secretary mund Randolph. While secretary of wa of the navy, New Jersey George M. Rob Mr. Pickering founded the military school sin, also for the navy, and Frederick 7 at West Point, and during his occupancy of Frelinghuysen, secretary of state. Mon gomery Blair and John A. J. Creswell the office the frigates Constitution, United Maryland were both at the head of the Pos States and Constellation were built. A office department, as were Carl Schurz and John W. Noble of Missouri for the interior. great many cabinet officers have had a sec ond term, but Hugh McCullough and Wil-Iowa has had two secretaries of the interior, Harlan and Kirkwood; two secre llam Windom are the only ones who eve twice filled the same cabinet place. taries of war, Belknap and McCrary; and Frank Hatton as postmaster general. Gov-Cullough was secretary of the treasury for Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Arthur, while Windom ernor Ramsey of Minnesota became secretary was in the cabinets of Garfield and Harriso of war for Mr. Hayes, and Windom was at the head of the treasury for Garfield, head of the Treasury department Horatio King, who was postmaster genera which is all the North Star state has re a few months at the close of the Buchanar administration, is the only survivor of all ceived in this line. A. T. Akerman of Georgia was the first rebel brigadier to get Buchanan's cabinet ministers. He reside into a republican cabinet, Grant appointing Washington, where he has practiced lav him attorney general in 1870, and Hoke Smith is the second Georgian to receive cabinet office. Kentucky has had Jame for many years. James Harlan of Iowa I the last of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet. He live at Mount Pleasant, Ia., and has been a re Speed in Lincoln's cabinet, and Bristow and tired lawyer and banker there for years. Carlisle at the head of the treasury He was twice United States senator, and his Grant and Cleveland. Three postmasters general have come from Wisconsin, they being Alexander W. Randall, Timothy O. Howe and W. F. Vilas, while Tennessee daughter is the wife of Robert Lincoln. the ex-secretaries of state only Messrs Evarts, Bayard and John W. Foster are liv ing. Mr. Evarts' home is in New York City, where he has an extensive law prachas furnished Horace Maynard and D. M. Key for the same position. Connecticut has tice. He was attorney general in President Johnson's cabinet, and has been United States senator for New York. Mr. Bayard, given Gideon Welles for the navy and Marshall Jewell for the postoffice; Michigan, Zach Chandler for the interior and Don who was Mr. Cleveland's first secretary of state, is now minister to England. John W Dickinson for the postoflice; Louisiana, H. Hunt, the navy; Mississippi, L. Q. C. Lamar, the interior; West Virginia, Nathan Foster, who succeeded Mr. Blaine in Har rison's cabinet, lives in Washington, though Goff, the navy; Arkansas, A. H. Garland, attorney general; Colorado, Henry M. Teller, his home properly is in Evansville, Ind. is a strange fact that although Mr. Foste the interior; and Vermont, Redfield Proctor was at the head of President Harrison's as secretary of war. cabinet, yet he was opposed to Harrison's nomination in 1888, and was for Gresham INDUSTRIAL NOTES. Mr. Foster has been minister to Spain and to Russia and is one of the ablest diplomats Glasgow makes artificial precious stones.

Indianapelia.

tration New York heads the list of all the

states in the number that has been received, leading off with fourteen as follows:
Secretaries of state, William H. Seward,
Hamilton Fish and W. M. Evarts; secretaries of the treasury, John A. Dix, Charles

in our country. Seven former secretaries of the treasury are living. Hugh McCul-lough, who first entered Mr. Lincoln's cab-Virginia leads the world in manganese The Amazon country furnishes the best thet and in later years was one of Mr. Arthur's advisers, lives in Washington. He subber. Compressed air is to displace electricity formerly lived at Fort Wayne, Ind., where and steam at Albany. his son is a leading banker. George S Boutwell, who was chosen secretary of the The application of electricity to the smelt-ing of iron is being experimented with in treasury by President Grant in 1869, when the senate refused to confirm the appoint ment of Alexander T. Stewart of New York lives at his old home in Concord, Mass., al There are 280 iron and steel manufacturing establishments in Pennsylvania, with an invested capital of over \$200,000,000. though he has a law office in Boston. resigned his cabinet position to become United States senator and was succeeded by A Chinese engineer, educated in New

tow, who was appointed from Kentucky t

succeed Richardson as secretary of

republican party for president in 1876,

and great was his chagrin when President Hayes appointed Judge Harlan, who had

been Bristow's law partner for years. John Sherman is in the United States senate, Charles S. Fairchild is a capitalist in New

York, and Charles Foster is just emerging

John M. Schoffeld, Don Cameron

from a financial collapse at his home in Fo

Alexander Ramsey, Robert Lincoln, William C. Endicott, and Redfield Proctor, who have been secretaries of the War department, are still living. General Schofield is at the head of the regular army and is stationed in Washinton Don Cameron is serving his fourth

inton. Don Cameron is serving his fourth

term as United States senator for Pennsyl

vania. Robert Lincoln is a lawyer in Chicago

William C. Endicott lives near Boston, and Redfield Proctor is one of the United States

senators for Vermont. Mr. Lincoln was first

appointed secretary of war by President Gar-

field, and reappointed by President Arthur. In 1889 President Harrison appointed him

minister to England, where he remained four minister to England, where he remained four years, Besides Mr. Harlan of Iowa, J. D. Cox, Columbus Delano, Carl Schurz, S. J. Kirkwood, Henry M. Teller, William A. Vilas and John W. Noble are the only ex-

secretaries of the interior. General Cox lives in Cincinnati, where he is a prominent attor-

ney, Columbus Delano has a large farm near

Mount Vernon, O., where he raises sheep and

is one of the largest producers of wool in the

country, besides being president of the Na

tional Sheep Husbandry association. Carl Schurz, who was appointed to office from Missouri, which state he had represented in

the United States senate, is now the editor of Harper's Weekly in New York. Samuel

J. Kirkwood, who served in the Garfield cabinet, now resides at Iowa City, Ia. He

was the war governor of the Hawkeye state. Henry M. Teller, who succeeded Kirkwood, is from Colorado, which state he represents

in the United States senate, where his suc-cessor, William F. Vilas of Wisconsin, also

continues in public life. John W. Noble is one of the teading attorneys of St. Louis, Mo. Only one of the four persons who were postmasters general during the Grant administrations is now hiving. He is James N. Tyner, an Indiana man who had been first assistant postmaster general, and when Postmaster General Marshall Jewell resigned Tyner was promoted. He resides in Washing-

ner was promoted. He resides in Washing ton. D. M. Key, whom President Hayes ap

pointed as an exidence of good will toward the south, is now a United States judge at

Chattanooga, Tenn. Thomas L. James, who was in the Garaeld gabinet, is a banker in New York, in M. Dickinson of the Cleve-

renecting on his sumministration, but no cor-ruption was ever found against him. He has regained a fortune lost while in politics, and he may return to public life. Colonel R. W. Thompsoni Hayes' secretary of the navy, lives at Texter-Haute, Ind., and Nathan Goff of West Virginia, who succeeded him

Whitney and Benjamin F. Tracy, both live in New York, and both are presidential pos-sibilities for 1896. There are but five ex-

sibilities for 1836. There are not live attorney generals living. E. Rockwood Hoar, who was in the first Grant cabinet, is now in private life at his home in Boston. His brother, George F. Hoar, is the well known

prother, George F. Hoar, is the well known senator for Massachusetts. George H. Will-lams, whom Grant appointed in 1871, is the only cabinet officer ever taken from the Pacific coast. He was from Oregon, which

Pacific coast. He was from Oregon, which state he had represented in the United States senate, and as a lawyer he had few equals. Upon the death of Chief Justice Chase President Grant tendered the place to Williams, but the senate refused to confirm him. Of late years Mr. Williams has become a minister of the gospel. Wayne MacVeagh of the

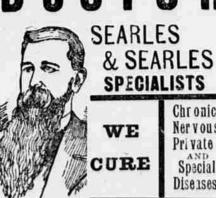
Haven, Conn., is about completing a tele-graph line 3,000 miles long across the Gobi desert, from Pekin to Kashgar, Chinese William A. Richardson, also of Massachu-setts, who is now a member of the court of construction. That quality is of more importance than quantity is shown by the fact that Wistreasury in Grant's cabinet, now lives in New York City, where he has a law office. consin has received \$1,000,000 more for her butter product than Michigan, although the He was the choice of the "reformers" in the latter has produced 45,000,000 pounds to only 40,000,000 pounds in Wi consin. failed to get the nomination in the Cincinnati convention. Later he aspired to a place on the supreme bench of the United States

indestructible by wear and decay the African teakwood that vessels built of it have lasted fully 100 years, to be then broken up only on account of their poor sailing qualities. The wood, in fact, is one of the most remarkable enjoyed in human industries, on the score of its great weight, hardness and durability. Pipes will be laid from the Caspian sea

to a harbor on the Persian gulf to conduct naphtha to the coast. The water of the Caspian sea is full of naphtha and bitumen, and its shores are rich in petroleum. This wealth of oil is to be carried to a seaport by pipes about fifteen miles long through a wild region inhabited by de ert tribes.

A wire message from New York to Auck land traverses a length of line of 19,123 miles, nearly three-fourths of which is submarine cable. It has to be repeated or re written fifteen times. The longest cable is between America and Europe, say 2.800 miles, and the longest land line is across Australia, from Port Darwin to Adelaide, 8.150 miles. Aluminum is gradually working its way

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Garfield cabinet is now minister to Italy while Augustus H. Garland, who was Mr into various products in the iron line. Experiments have proved that aluminum mixed with iron makes the latter metal pour smoothly, prevents blow holes and liability Cleveland's attorney general, is practicing law in Washington, and Mr. Miller, with of cracking and benefits the iron in every way. Such experiments have been made by the Michigan Stove company at Chicago. President Harrison, is once more a lawyer of In the distribution of cabinet places since the beginning of Mr. Lincoln's first adminis

n iron manufacturing circles. Paper telegraph poles are the latest de elopment of the art of making paper use il. These poles are made of paper pulp n which borax, tallow, etc., are mixed in small quantities. The pulp is cast in a mold, with a core in the center, forming a hollow rod of the desired length, the cross pieces being held by key-shaped wooder The paper poles are said to be lighter and stronger than those of wood, and to be unaffected by sun, rain, dampness or the other causes which shorten the life

Sweet breath, sweet stomuch, sweet tem er? Then use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, AN ASTONISHED BARBER.

A Fair Young Lady Asks and Gets

Clean Shave. But one of the dozen chairs in a popular line atreet barber shop was vacent about 10 clock the other morning says the Cincinnati Times, when a fashionably dressed young lady entered, removed her wrap, vel and hat and handed them to the open-mouthed boy, walked to the vacant chair, sat down in it, threw her head back or padded rest and placed her daintly shod feet on the foot bench.

the foot bench.
"Bangs trimmed?" asked the barber.
"Nope—shave," she said, gazing composedly at the ceiling.
"Huh?" grunted the wonder-stricken bar-

"Shave," she repeated without winking-'here and here," pointing to her upper lip and to the skin in front of her cars. The barber, keeping his eyes on her all the time, tucked the towel under her chin, lathered the places she had indicated, stropped the razor and went to work. A few strokes and it was over, and when her face had been washed and powdered she left the chair, allowing the boy to put on her wrap, adjusted her hat and vell with much delib

eration and, throwing a half dollar on the

cashier's counter, walked out. The effect of this visit on the other barpers and their victims was to cause the barbers to forget, for the first time in their lives, to tell their victims that they needed shampoos and the victims to notice the cuts in their faces when the lady said "shave."

The barber who shaved the pretty lady, when he recovered, said there was a fine growth of hair on her face, just enough when it got long to give the skin a slightly

A Monster Map

The giant of the map family is now in ourse of preparation and construction at Washington, D. C. It was begun over twelve ago, under the supervision of the United States geological survey corps, and it will not be more than half completed at the end of the present century. Some idea of the

, gigantic plan upon which the map is being constructed and of the magnitude of such an undertaking may be formed by considering the fact that the portion which deline-ates the little state of Connecticut and the northern tip of Long Island is six feet in length and nearly five feet wide. When this wonderful map is finished it will indicate the exact location of every brook, creek. river, hillock, mountain, valley, farm, vil-lage, schoolhouse and city in the land, and will show every public and private road and highway as perfectly as the surveyor's map gives them in the townships. When completed this map will cover almost an acre in superficial area. This being the case it can-not be either hung up or spread out, and in order to make the information it available it will be issued on the sectional

## HISTORIC SLAB UNCOVERED.

Workmen Discover a Relie of a Society Long Since Extinct.

While workmen were blasting in Main street, Fredonia, Chautauqua county, N. Y., recently, they turned up a slab three feet long, two feet wide and one foot thick, bearing an inscription which was very clear when the stone had been washed. One side of the stone was polished smooth and bore the following letters:

Vos Est U nos Actatis manefplum et merle, 5th yr of antiem. Eccentists have visited the spot, inspected

the slab, puzzled over the inscription and made many attempts at translation. All believe that the language has direct bearing on the almost forgotten belief of Anthomianism, which flourished in the old world, particularly in England during Cromwell's reign. The fifth year of Antiem, the date upon which the inscription was supposedly chiseled into the surface of the slab, would be 1654. According to history, the believers in Anti-nomianism interpreted the fourth chapter of Romans and the second chapter of Peter in such a manner that they believed men and women could violate all moral laws of personal purity and still be good Christians. This easy sort of religion at one time had up to in the years which followed the reign of the dissolute Charles II. It was finally stamped out, lost sight of and forgotten. It is believed that some of these may have found thir way through the wilderness and established themselves in what is now Fre-donia. Here they set up a temple and lived according to their peculiar belief. The total disappearance may be accounted for on the basis that they lost their lives by falling victims to the Indians. Further investigations will be made in the hopes of discovering additional relics of this forgotten belief. The slab will be preserved by the Chautauqua County Historical society.

Twists of velvet, satin or chiffon are still used on light gowns as belts and collars. Louis XVI. bows-of four open loops made of the velvet-fasten the belts in the back and smaller bows of the two loops finish the collar band.

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