LIECOLN, - - NEBRASKA

Chicago man who was married by 50 women is in jail and safe at last The Berlin police will now have a

ripping time with a certain prisoner. The smallest baby on record has been named after Mr. Taft. Why on

earth didn't they think of Bonaparte! Collarless coats are threatened, and we trust the summer will see

restoration of cuff-less trousers. Having caught one of the rippers the Berlin police might inflict his suitable punishment with his own knife.

And now a college professor describes Roosevelt as a "combination of St. Paul and St. Vitus." Minne apolis will resent this.

On rare occasions the czar of Rusis compelled to muster up cour age enough to go downtown. He is a great potentate.

Hiram Maxim is doing everything possible with his smokeless and less firearms to save the feelings of

If you care to make a little money get an option on a race course for flymachines. Air grants are still to be had for the more taking.

The 50-dollar-an-ounce dog of Mr. Tetrazinni is dead. The singer had named it Salome. Perhaps it thought it had better die.

American sailors feel that it is up to them to protect this country to their last drop of blood since Helen Gould lives here.

A golf cabinet should be more effective than a tennic cabinet in that one game permits far more conversation

permitted them to participate in elec-

English is to be taught in the Gautemala schools. There is a nation that can see the hand of destiny without waiting to feel it applied.

If Castro sheds tears over his exclusion from Venezuela it is a sign that reports exaggerated the size of the treasure chest with which he de Virginia man sees a moving-picture

murder scene and goes out and kills somebody. Woman sees moving pietures of Collinwood fire and goes crazy. They do move.

The new remedy, "radio-thor," is expected to cure old age. This is the finishing blow to the Osier theory and realizes Ponce de Leon's dream of perpetual youth. Modern science is the

omething like a dollar a line for publishing notices of society events. Yet it is the fashionables who are called smart set"-not the publishers

Charges are made by his countrymen that Munji Bey, the Turkish congrafting on them by means of his official position. If the charges are true we should like to know if he imported that vice from Turkey or absorbed it

To hear that a steel bar may be stretched almost one-third of its length before breaking may not be news to popular estimates of elastic stances. Such is the report of a test of the tensile strength of a piece of bridge material made recently.

Castro was quoted the other day as saying he would return to Venezuela, live there as a private citizen and be good. But Venezuela, through President Gomez, has forbidden the return to that country of Castro and his family. This will probably "go," and Castro will stay where he is or somethere else outside of his native land.

The report from Oakland, Cal., that a young woman of that city is facing invalidism for life because of blood poisoning contracted from careless handling of carbon paper for manifolding should be a warning to type writers in general. The coloring matter used in carbon paper is said to be dangerous when it gets into the throat

It did not seem very gallant in congress to accept from two women the gift of an island for military purposes and to accept it in such a way that it did not have to give the formal 'thanks" to the donors which would have allowed them the privilege of the floor. But congress probably reasoned that the precedent of two women on the floor would prove equal to all the male contingent and sacrificed gallantry to the instinct of self-preserva-

Bromine, useful in medicine, photography, the manufacture of dyes and in certain metallurgical operations, is produced commercially in only four states of this country-Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Last year's output was 1,379,496 pounds.

Anyway, there are too many wild animals in Africa. A rhinoceros is among the natural resources that do not need conserving. Then, again, remarks the Chicago Tribune, what possible use could the average man make of a domesticated hippopotamus?

FEW ACCIDENTS ON RAILROADS OF UNITED KINGDOM.

Remarkable Work in Doing Away with Casualties That Would Seem to Be Almost Unavoidable in This Country.

The following report concerning raiload accidents in the United Kingdom is furnished by -Consul Joseph G. Stephens of Ply-

mouth: Serious rail road accidents are of rare occurrence in the United Kingdom, and when they do happen such genuine and thorough official inquiries are held as are best likely to prevent their repeticauses. During the 30 years ended in

1906 only one paskilled on the railroads of the United Kingdom in 40,300,000 journeys, one was injured in every 2,300,000. In 1907 the figures were one killed in every 70,000,000, and one injured in every 2,300,000.

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"Other interesting statistics with egard to the risks of railroad travel are given in the report of the railroad department of the board of trade. The otal number of passengers and raiload employes killed last year was 1.117 and the number injured 8,811, while in the ten previous years there was an average of 1,160 killed and 6,765 injured. The increase among the injured was mainly among railroad employes. The average number of fatalities to passengers during the 30 years previous to 1907 was nearly These and other figures quoted for the period take no account of the journeys of season ticket holders, and therefore they slightly exaggerate the actual risk, as this class of passengers has materially increased in recent years. The number of passengers killed in train accidents last year was 18, of whom 11 were accounted for in the one disaster at Shrewsbury, while 13 railroad employes were killed and

236 injured. "Casualties to passengers during the movement of trains, apart from railroad accidents, are of course much more numerous, a fact due largely to the carelessness of the passengers themselves. The number injured last year in this manner was 2,132 and the number killed 102, the average for the previous ten years being 1,702 injured and 121 killed. The apparently large increase in the number of non-fatal accidents to railroad employes apart from train accidents, is to be account ed for by a new order of the board of trade which now requires information of such casualties whenever they are of a character to cause the injured person to remain away from his ordinary work for a whole day. Moreover, between 1904 and 1907 the number of railroad employes has increased by about 40,000. The actual killed last year was 441 and injured 5,577, while the average in the previous ten years was 452 killed and 3,972 injured

"The value of automatic couplings is proved by the fact that of the 18 then never to have one near me, and railroad employes killed and of the 757 injured, in coupling accidents, only one was killed and one injured in a case in which the cars had automatic

couplings. The nature of the accidents in which the 102 passengers were killed, apart from train accidents, was as follows: Six fell on the track or station platform and 27 between the train Never again eat a banana if you want Twelve were killed by being struck or to stay in my service."-San Franrun over after falling off platforms, ten cisco Call. met their death through crossing the tracks at stations, 31 fell out of carriages while the trains were running, owing almost entirely to the way in which English passenger coaches are built, and 16 were killed in other accidents. Fifty persons were killed last ear and 30 injured while passing over evel crossings, although these are all arefully watched and guarded by employes of the company. The number of trespassers killed was 447, including

suicides, and 133 were injured. "When it is remembered that there are 23,101 miles of railroads in the United Kingdom, and that the total track mileage of single lines is 39,008 without sidings and 53,156 with sidngs, and that the passenger traffic is enormous, it is to be seen that the dangers arising from railroad traveling in the United Kingdom are indeed

The "Pensy's" New York Station.

The Pennsylvania railroad has completed the Seventh avenue granite facade of its new station, which will be the main place of entrance and exit for the public, although there will be others in Thirty-first street and Eighth avenue. Approximating in height the Bourse of Paris, with Roman Doric columns resembling those of the elliptical colonnade which partially surrounds the Plaza of St. Peter's in Rome, the Pennsylvania's facade of Milford pink granite extends for a trifle more than 430 feet between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets n Seventh avenue.-New York Times.

Train "Frozen Up."

The entense cold caused the cote d'Azur express to break down near Dijon, France, recently. The water in the toader was frozen hard. The pas-works at Hiogo have just completed the first modern locomotive ever built

READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE.

Hospital Car Available at an Instant's Notice.

Like the other units of the local wrecking train, the hospital car provided by the Southern Pacific Company for service over the division lying between San Francisco and Santa Barbara is one of the finest of its kind ever built, says the San Francisco Call. It stands always in readiness to be hooked up to the wrecker or to be attached to the division superintendent's special at a moment's notice should the wreck be of such nature as to demand it. It is a wonderfully complete equipment for the care of the injured on the spot, and their humane removal to a permanent hospital. It is in every detail as complete as an operating room in the best permanent institutions. Every conceivable comfort to facilitate the transportation of the wounded; every known surgical instrument; every necessary appliance to insure proper surgical attention and cleanliness the accommodation of the injured is there. Light, perfect ventilation, and heat appliances are installed.

At one end of the car is an operating table, sterilizing apparatus, oxygen tanks, cases of surgical instru ments, running hot and cold water, closet of fresh linen, sheets-in short, everything a surgeon might require for amputation, for the sewing and bandaging of wounds and for the surgery of bones which must be performed immediately to save life or limb. The rest of the car is fitted up with comfortable hospital beds. Under the coach are stored in chests stretchers, crutches, acetylene gas generators so that a steady, powerful light for night operations may be had; also axes, saws, crowbars, chemical fire extinguishers and every conceivable appliance whereby the rescue of victims pinned under the wreckage may be expedited.

Three regular local surgeons stand ady to answer the emergency call within 15 minutes after the summons reaches them, whenever the wreck is of such a nature that their services are required. Dr. O'Connor, who is head surgeon of the little corps, and Drs. Coffey and Gardner constitute the Assistants and nurses are taken along at discretion

DREW LINE ON BANANAS

Railroad Man Insists That Fruit Be Barred from His Office,

There was a look of pained surprise on the face of John A. Gill when he entered his office the other day after his trip to Sacramento.

He gasped for breath. His face turned purple, and it was feared he was about to suffer a stroke of apoplexy.

All he could do was to point in the direction of the unconscious Walter G. Berkheiser, who, with his feet on the desk, was devouring a large ba nana, while the skins of that delicate

fruit strewed the floor. Gill finally regained control of his speech, and placing his hand on Berkheiser's shoulder, said in a sepulchral

"Ah, you have forgotten," As Berkheiser's mouth was full of anana he could not reply.

"And skins on the floor, too," continued Gill in a Hamlet sort of voice. "The base ingratitude of employes,"

cried Gill, "It is not six months since I slipped on a banana peel and I vowed especially in my office, but when my back is turned, regardless of my feelings and the evil effect the sight of a banana has upon my nerve, you deyour them in my office and eat them as if you actually liked them.

"Berkheiser, my boy, if I were not such a just man, and with so amiable a disposition, I would fire you at once. and platform in entering or leaving. to learn railroading from me or wish

> What Thieves Won't Steal. The last thing the woman did before leaving the flat was to put four rings in the clock on the mantel. "So

thieves won't get them," she said. "I should think that would be simply inviting thieves to run away with them," said her friend. "That is a handsome clock, and thieves like handsome clocks.

"They do," said the woman, "but they never will steal this clock. ticks too loud. No wise thief will run away with a clock that goes like a threshing machine. It isn't the alarm about his person that he afraid of for he can stop the clock, but the occupants of the flat are likely to return before he gets safely away, and if a loud-ticking clock is gone, they will miss it the minute they step inside the door, and maybe give him a hot chase for his plunder."

One Way to Fame. "Has he done anything since he left

"Well, he's made his name pretty

well known.

Yes, his praise is in many months Well well! How is that? "He invented the club cocktail that bears his name."-Cleveland Plain

Traffic on Indian Railroads. The total number of passengers car-

ried by the railroads of India in 1907 was 305,890,000, against 271,006,000 in The earnings therefrom amounted to \$50,150,000, against \$45,-618,330 in 1908. The third-class passenger traffic amounted to \$4,101,000.

Japan Building Locomotives

IT WAS NOT HER BACK.

Woman Had No Idea of Being Proxy for Medical Treatment.

missionary, discoursing upon india, told of a woman who had come to her complaining of a very sore back and desired that she pray for its cure. This Mrs. Jackson did, but the woman again appeared before her and declared that the back was still in a bad condition. Mrs. Jackson advised the use of an application of iodine, brought out a bottle of the drug to apply upon the afflicted part of the woman's anatomy. But she regarded the bottle suspiciously and acted as though it would hurt her were she to use it. To allay her fears upon this score Mrs. Jackson applied some of the drug to her own finger and showed her that it would not burn, and that she had better allow her to put some of it upon her back. "But," said the woman, "it would

do no good." "How so?" inquired Mrs. Jackson.

sympathetically. "Because," replied the woman, "it is my old man's back that is sore."

NOT A WEIGHT LIFTER.



"Is the baby strong?" tremendous voice he has?"

"Well, he lifts that five or six times

A Dubious Tribute.

The young theological student who had been supplying the Rushby pulpit for two Sundays looked wistfully at Mrs. Kingman, his hostess for the time being. "Did you like the sermon this morning, if I may ask?" he in

You done real well with the material you selected," said Mrs. Kingman, with much cordiality. "As I said to Zenas on the way home, Tve heard a dozen or more sermons preached on that text, and this young man's the first one that ever made me realize how difficult 'twas to explain.' "-Youth's Companion.

Inviting. Recently two well-known Washington society women making calls arrived at the house of a certain friend. and, after ringing the bell, waited. No answer. They rang again, and after considerable delay the door was opened by the new cook, who asked: "Phwat do you want?"

Upon being told of the nature of the call, the girl replied:

"Ol! Stick yer cards between me teeth. Oi've been making bread."-Harper's Weekly.

No Wonder She's Cross

The woman who has a thousand petty cares and annoyances while she suffers with headache or side ache must not be blamed if she cannot always be angelically amiable. What she needs is thoughtful ness from her family and such a simple and natural remedy as Lane's Family Medicine, the herb tea that makes weak women strong and well. Sold by druggists and dealers, 25c.

Questionable. "Has she a sense of humor?" "I can't tell."

"Because she looked serious when she told me she admired your sing-

Wasted Years. Nan-So, after six years' courtship, all is off between Tim and Tiny. Fan-Yes; they loved not wisely but too platonically.

Wise people use Hamlius Wizard Oil to stop pain because they know it always makes good. Foolish people try experi-ments. Ask your druggists about it.

When a man gives more than a dollar to charity he usually manages to get caught in the act.

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AZO OINTMENT's guaranteed to cure any case f licking, Blind, Bleeding or Protroding Piles in to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

From the blackmailer's viewpoint. keeping secrets is a paying business.

The auto nas proved that it has both come to stay and come to go.

Samson was the first actor on record to bring down the house.

### ltabitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy. Syrup of Figs a Elixir of Senna which enables one to form regular abits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions. which must depend withmately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects always buy the gen

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

## NAME OF JEFF DAVIS WORTH

WILL BE RESTORED TO TABLET ON CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.

Story of How Cognomen of President of the Confederacy Was Obliterated from Structure During Civil War.

Washington.-The following order was issued recently:

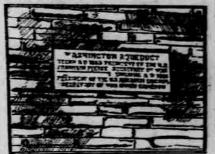
The secretary of war, by direction of the president, has instructed the chief of engineers of the United States army to take the necessary steps to restore the name of Jefferson Davis as secretary of war to Cabin John Bridge. Cabin John Bridge is a great stone

arch, until recently the largest in the world, spanning a picturesque gorge in the upper Potomac valley, seven miles west of Washington. This arch supports the aqueduct through which the water supply of Washington flows and also serves as a highway bridge on that much-traveled way-the Conduit The mutilation of the arch has been commented on by millions of people and although the subject is an old one the real story of the erasure of Davis' name has only lately been told. The erasure has been variously charged to Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs. chief engineer of the construction of the Washington aqueduct, and to Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war under President Lincoln. Neither of these was responsible. The order for the erasure of the name was given by Caleb R. Smith, secretary of the interior, in June, 1862.

William R. Hutton, who was an engineer in the aqueduct construction and who became chief engineer of the work, has given the following ac-

"In June, 1862, at the request of the secretary of the interior, Caleb R. Smith, to whose department the aqueduct had just been transferred, I accompanied the secretary and a num ber of members of congress to inspec the aqueduct. We went up by boat on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal.

Opposite Cabin John several of the party disembarked and walked to the uncompleted bridge for a nearer view. Secretary Smith remained on the boat. Returning in hot haste, Galusha Grow, a member of congress from



Tablet on Cabin John Bridge with Name of Davis Obliterated.

Pennsylvania rushed up to Mr. Smith

and said: "'Do you know that rebel Meigs has put Jeff Davis' name on the bridge?" "Turning to me, the secretary said: The first order I give you is to cut

Jeff Davis' name off the bridge. few days later I was appointed chief engineer of the aqueduct. Not taking the secretary's remark seriously I did nothing about the removal Mcintyre the contractor, arrived Washington to resume work on the bridge, the work having been temporarily suspended pending the arrival of materials. He called at the interior department to pay his respects to Secretary Smith. retary told him to cut Davis' name off the bridge, and the first thing Mc-Intyre did on returning to the bridge was to set a mason at the work of cutting off the name, which was in

Cabin John bridge is 450 feet long The span is 220 feet wide and the thickness of the arch and the width of the roadway on top is 20 feet Across the arch and below the road way runs the conduit, which is nine feet in diameter. The arch is composed of 1,200 cubic yards of Potomabluestone, \$52 yards of concrete and 516 vards of brick.

The height of the roadway ab the stream is 100 feet and the cost of the arch was \$254,000.

Teaching in Chile.

The Chilean government is rapidly adopting educational methods along the lines of those obtaining in United States. It may be said, also, that that country is in a highly progressive stage in the matter of public instruction, according to the reports that have come to the state de partment at Washington.

In a recent report, Alfred A. Wins low, United States consul at Val-

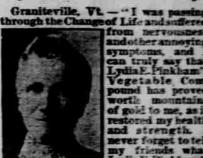
paraiso, says:
"The Chilean government is giving educational matters greater attention than ever before, and there are indications that American educational methods are more and more appreciated from the number of American teachers employed in the higher schools of the country.

"At present the government has un der construction 18 public school buildings, besides a very large number that are being remodeled and refurnished This should make a good opening for up-to-date American school furniture and supplies. To date a very large proportion of school supplies has come from Europe.

"Where American educational methods have been adopted they have become popular. This is especially true in private schools in different parts of

# **MOUNTAINS** OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay



from nervou andotherann symptoms, and I can truly say that LydiaE Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has prov worth mountain of gold to me, as restored my heal and strength.

ing women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Barclay,

this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Babelay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclaysays, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

days without a surgical operation from business. No purpose to be accepted until the patient pletely satisfied. Write or call FRANTZ H. WRAY, M. D.



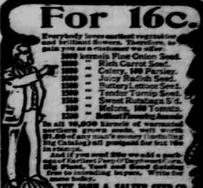
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