MARRISON. NEBRASE .

Countess Zichy, formerly Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, may be said to have completed the alphabet of matrimony.

As far as can be discovered England's only objection to the Venezueian Commission is that it is not composed of Englishmen appointed in England.

The sending of a bunco man to the penitentiary has been accomplished in California. It is almost as great a triumph of justice as the hanging of a murderer

Now that it is known that Kentucky has only \$0,000,000 gallons of bourbon in store we expect to hear at any time that Col. Watterson has again decided in disgust to go abroad for a year.

The Boers appear to have responded to John Bull's latest essay in land piracy by shooting the principal pirates. Doubtless in future boundary disputes in the Transvaal Lord Salisbury will be willing to arbitrate.

The country learns with regret that last year Cincinnati unloaded 185,000,-000 cigars upon an unoffending country, and threatens to do worse this year. No wonder it is so difficult to suppress the smoke nuisance.

Col. Waring's request for \$10,000 a day to clean the streets of Chicago's seaport has stirred up the New-Yorkers to angry protest. They say they see no reason why the rain shouldn't clean the streets every day for noth-

The Venezuela Commision has held its first meeting, and will proceed to business at once, with Associate Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court, as its chairman. Meantime our attention is invited to the disclosures made by a correspondent of the London Chronicle, who has been making researches in Washington, and has already convinced himself that the "Schomburgk line" cannot be made the basis of any serious claims to territory. He also accuses Lord Salisbury of ignoring facts or perverting them. The people are beginning to accuse Salisbury of having misled them, and his popularity is on the wane. The English corre spondent naively remarks in one of his letters: "This difficulty has destroyed every chance of saving the Armenlans." By which he means, it is to be supposed, that Great Britain will not interfere in Turkey so long as she has preoccupations abroad

Englishmen admire Americans; they have for many years invested much of their savings in American enterprises. They always listen with incredulity when they hear how the Yankee dislikes the Britisher. They do not understand this feeling. They have only met the traveled American; they do the native Chicagoan, the lg norant Westerner, or the spiteful Southerner. Yet these exist, and they form the majority. It is this that lends a serious aspect to a situation that would otherwise be simply grotesque. England will never go to war over Venezuela. But the American rabble may force us to defend ourselves. in which case it will possibly be bad for the American rabble. They have little enough money now-they will have less when we have finished with them. London Money. This fellow talks like an Indian.

France has a little difficulty with Brazil which perhaps has had some influence in provoking the few unpleasant criticisms on the application of the Monroe doctrine which have come from Paris since the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela reached the critical phase. Cabral, a leader of Brazilian pirates, has from time to time made incursions into the French possessions in Gulana, and not long ago organized quite a powerful expedition for driving the French out of the country. He was unsuccessful, and a French gunboat visited his stronghold on one of the rivers, pounded his little fortress with shell, and killed three score of his men. Cabral managed to escape, and, making another raid, captured the leader of the Frenchmen and carried him off. When he had got him in Brazilian territory he ordered him to be burned alive, but after he had halfroasted the poor fellow he allowed him to live, and threw him into a dismal jail. The colonists have asked the home government to extend its sway over the whole disturbed territory. Brazil will probably undertake to follow the marauders to their stronghold in the swamps and exterminate them, after which an indemnity will be arranged without the usual English proceeding of bulldozing by means of warships.

Out of the bitterly contested strike of the tailors in New York is to come an experiment in co-operation-limited and not wholly scientific co-operation. it is true which may well be watched with interest by people who hope for something better for labor than the crust of bread now grudgingly thrown The strikers are of the class which makes clothing for the great wholesale lealers in ready-made goods. Between the worker and the true employer has come the contractor, more picturesquely called the swenter, who has no mic reason for existence and by se competition with his kind the gs of the tailors have been cut wa below the point necessary for the sport of life. The strike has been the sweater and has naturally orn. When work means

starvation it involves little sacrifice A DRAMATIC COURT SCENE. for men to stand stoutly for what they believe their rights. Curiously enough a way out of what bade fair to be dilemma has been offered, not by philanthropists, but apparently by spects lators. A real estate syndicate offers to put up a factory for the locked-out tailors in a suburb adjacent to New York. Officers of the union will man age the factory and make contracts with the great dealers in the city. The syndicate gets its profit by selling or renting houses in the vicinity to the tailors who are to work in the factory. The tailors are to get their profit out of the division among all workers of the profits which formerly went to the sweater. Will the project, even pre supposing good management, be suc cessful? Can anyone hope it? Though the tailors move to Edgewood the sweater still will hold New York. will import or teach new tailors-for the trade is not one in most of its branche requiring long training. In a few months the east side will be full or sweat shops again and the sweater will underbid the co-operative colony at Edgewood or force its workers down to their figures. A pessimistic prophecy. but a probable one. The way out o penury and privation for workers in a comparatively unskilled trade which has come under the domination of the sweater is not easy to discover. That it lies in accepting the glittering repre sentations of a syndicate with sub urban lots to sell is rather more than doubtless. Unless through force of or ganization the tailors can induce al manufacturers to ignore the middle men and deal directly with the workers they will have to prepare to work more cheaply than the sweaters' slaves will or be left without employment.

# NAPOLEON'S HORSES.

The Little Corporal Was Very Fond the Noble Animal.

In the present revival of interest in Napoleon little attention has been paid to his love for horses. A study of this side of his nature would revea some interesting facts. In Egypt Napoleon ordered the capture of every horse ridden by the Mamelukes where capture was possible. Nearly every horse taken was shipped to France, as many of them were of the Arab type One of the ships on which some of the captured horses were shipped was wrecked in attempting to escape from an English frigate. Another ship on which Junot sailed was captured, and Junot was made a prisoner. When Napoleon heard the news he expressed more regret for the loss of the horses than he did for that of his favorite Secretary, afterward Marshal of

The horses that arrived safely on French soil have left their mark on the horses of France and of this country. Their descendants can be seen every day on the streets of New York. They have driven the Clydesdales and En-Percherons are the result of the cap Spanish forces in Cuba: ture of the horses of the Mamelukes by Napoleon in Egypt. Their blood lines were so strong that the grays lows; predominate, and it is a comm currence to see horses that weigh up wards of 1,600 pounds with the clear cut head, wide throttle, sharp-pointed ear, and beautiful, mild eve of the Arab type. Of course theorists will attempt to prove Alexander's Bucephalus was a mule, and that Paul Revere rode out to Concord on a trolley car, that there were no cherry trees in Virginia, and that George Washington would make a capital running mate for Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree, but facts are facts.-New York Tribune.

# Poisoned Her Brood.

It has been claimed by observers birds that some of the feathered tribwill feed their young if they are caged and if they fail after a certain time to release them they will bring them a polsoned weed to eat, that death may end their captivity. About a week age at the Holstein ranch, in Nevada, the children captured the nest of three young orioles, and they were Immadiately caged and hung in a tree. The mother was soon about calling her young and in a little while brought them some worms. She continued feeding them regularly for several days without seeming to pay much attention to persons about. But on Sunday came the tragic ending that demonstrated the theory relative to birds. She brought them a sprig of green on Sunday morning and disappeared. In less than an hour they all died. The sprig was examined and proved to be the deadly larkspur, a weed that will kill fullgrown cattle. The little creatures lay dead in the cage and slightly foaming at the mouth, victims of their mother's stern resolve that her offspring should die by her own act rather than live in by brass bands and offered the freecaptivity.

Shoot to Warm Up. No better picture of the cowboy's pe-culiar traits and manners could be had than that indicated in outline by a lit-tle incident at Ticson, Ari., a few days ago. A cowboy was brought into Tueson from a range in the St. Simon Val-ley to be freated for a wounded instep which had been shattered by a pistol bullet of big caliber. The shooting, it was explained, occurred during a round-up. There was no quarrel between the injured man and the man day. who shot him, "but one morning when they got out the air was pretty crispy. and they began shooting at each othe to increase the circulation of the blood

All Art Connoissenrs.

Almost every leading male membe of the Rothschild family is the happy possessor of a fine collection of works of art picked up with more or less discrimination and taste.

As people grow older, their allegiance to a town is founded upon their starvation and idleness quick interest in a grave in its cemetery.

The Sentence of Death passed Upon Murderer Amid Excitement

THE SPANIARDS CLAIM A VICTORY

Reports From the Seat of the Cuban Was in Favor of Spanish Arms - Maceo Crosses the Line at Vapor,

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a jury found Nick Marzen guilty of the murder of Fritz Holzhuetter in this city on January 30, 1895, and condemned him to death. The murder was for money which Holzhuetter was known to have for the purpose of buying cattle.

The closing scene of the trial was very dramatic and almost tragic. While making the closing address, Prosecuting Attorney Pierson picked up the butcher's cleaver with which he claimed Marzen killed Holzhuetter, and by way of illustration to the jury as to the manner of the murderous blow, raised the cleaver over his head with a quick motion, intending to bring it down heavily. But the glistening blade flew from the handle, went over the heads of a dozen persons and struck a pillar in the court room, entering the hard wood half an inch. Two men, one of them Charles Pagle, a witness, sat near the pillar, and the keen-edged stell passed between their heads, with scarcely an inch space on either side.

This excitement was followed by the collapse of the prisoner while Judge Smith was reading his instructions. He tried to rise, but his arms fell on the table in front of him and he fell forward on his face. Wild excitement was caused in the crowded court room, Mrs. Marzen's shrieks piercing the air. The judge was compelled to adjourn court.

#### News From Cubs.

HAVANA, Feb. 20.-General Litares reports that the column under his command had an encounter on the 17th inst, with the rear guard of the rebel force, commanded by Maceo and the advance guard of Gomez in the hills of Porvenir, near Chimborazo, east of Bejucal. The Spaniards first attacked Maceo's forces, killing five and wounding three of the rebels, and then engaged the insurgents under Gomez. killing six of them and wounding twenty-seven. The Spanish cavalry made a brilliant charge and their artillery did effective work against the enemy. The loss of the government troops was four killed and one wounded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The followglish shire horses out of the American ing is a copy of a dispatch received markets, and the smoothly turned, trap here yesterday by the Spanish minister, py, rapid-walking, active Normans and signed by the new commandant of the

> HAVANA, Feb. 20.-The reports of the last military operations are as fol-

Maceo has crossed the line between Havana and Batabano by the village called Vapor, with sixty horses. Later other troops joined him, in number aboul 600, but the enemy was under fire of the troops commanded by Colonel Segura, which killed three rehels and wounded twelve. The insurgents joined their forces at San Antonio de Lis Vegas, abandoning their route toward Matanzas, that had been to the south of the railroad from San Felipe to Guines, fearing the columns which were closing the lines between the railroad and the sea. A train conducting General Echague, who, with his command, was going to place himself oetween San 1 lipe and Guines, met in Molina, between the railroad station of Molina and Palenque, 800 cavalrymen of the enemy, which approached the train, thinking that it was a freight train. The column fired on them without alighting and arrived safely at Guines.

# The Gold Train Arrived.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Colorado gold train which left Denver for this city, to be present at the opening of the New York mining exchange, arrived at Jersey City over the Pennsylvania railroad at 9:10 o'clock yesterday. An hour later the 108 miners and boomers reached the exchange, where they were welcomed by the officers.

The trip east was one round of galety. The train made stops at Fort Worth, New Orleans, Atlanta, Raleigh and Portsmouth, Va. In each city the miners made merry for a couple of hours. They were met at the stations dom of the city. At Portsmouth the whole town turned out to welcome them, and when the boat left Norfolk for Cape Charles last night each man engaged in a personal struggle to get away. All the members of the party were tired and dusty yesterday morning. The bullion car contained the Breckinridge exhibition which was at the world's fair. It is valued at \$50,000 and consists of wire gold, nuggets and other high class ore specimens. It will be on exhibition at the exchange to-

# Chistoforo N gri Dead.

FLORENCE, Feb. 20,-Christoforo. Negri, the economist and minister of atate is dead. Cristoforo Negri was born at Milan in 1809. He studied law at l'avis and Vienna and was from 1841 to 1848 professor of constitutional law at Paduan. He was driven into exile by reason of his participation in the movement of 1848. He was the author of a number of works both on political topics and geograpy.

T. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.-Misman agement, incompetency and torture officiated at the hanging of James F zgerald in the jail yard yesterday morn-

At exactly 10:17 o'clock one trap was sprung, and Fitzgerald's body shot downward. Instead of stopping when the rope's end was reached, there was a sharp snap, a wail from the unfortuna e wretch, and Fitzgerald's body lay writhing on the ground. The rope had broken.

Officers at once rushed to the spot. but before they could touch him he arose and, with the black cap over ais face and the broken instrument of death dangling from his neck, wal ed into the morgue, where he was given stimulations.

He was more anxious than his exe utioners for death, and begged that the en i come quickly.

When a second rope was called for none was to be had, and Fitzgerald lay moaning on a slab while a messen er was sent a distance of nine squares for a new rope.

At 10:45 the messenger arrived with a new rope, which was quickly adjusted, and Fitzgerald was carried to the scaffold. It was necessary for two deputies to hold him up while the noose was placed. Fitzgerald's only words were pleas for baste. At 11:02 a. m. he trap was sprung again. At 11:15 the attending physicians pronounced life extinct and the corpse was given

Fitzgeral | shot and killed his sweeteart, Annie Naessens, September 24. 1894 and attempted suicide, but only injured himself slightly. The two had been lovers, and Fitzgerald's jealousy caused frequent quarrels.

#### A Call for Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. - The national Armenian relief committee yesterday received the following cable message from Miss Clara Barton:

"Freest entrance granted; assistants leave for Harpoot, Aleppo and other provinces immediately. Must draw funds now."

In response to this the committee resterday sent \$25,000 by cable to Constantinople, and will send forward other sums immediately. The committee makes the following announcement: "Large amounts are urgently -quired. It is known that many have delayed giving owing to uncertainty of street. funds reaching the sufferers. No further doubt should be felt, but funds should be sent at once to Brown Bros. & Co., 59 Wall Street, New York City."

#### Clothing Strike On.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21,-Nine hundred lothing cutters and trimmers who beong to the local union were on a strike resterday and the intention is to stay dle until the twenty-nine manufacturing firms for whom they worked accede to the strikers' demand, a recogni- the project. tion of the old union agreement as to which the union wants continued. while the manufactures will not be the money. bound by any union agreement

Eleven firms were reported to be in favor of complying with the strikers terms, as they are not members of the clothing manufacturers' association. Twe hundred of the men on a strike went out before yesterday and the other 700 were ordered out by the meeting last night. It is estimated that at least 25,000 men and women, boys and girls, have been thrown out of employment by the general strike.

There were no applications at the factories for work in place of the strikers.

# Beat Uncle Sam's Vessel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .- The Yokohama correspondent of the Daily Report, writing under date of January 28, says the United States cruiser Olympia, while on the way to Nagasaki from Kobe, was overtaken and passed by the Canadian Pecific steamer Empress of India, which had left Kobe five hours later. The news of the run cre ated considerable surprise, as the Olympia on her way from Yohohama to Kobe encountered a storm, and according to reports from her officers not only behaved magnificently, but achieved a speed of over twenty-two knots an

The correspondent concludes his letter af follows:

"The impression is as potent as a fact with these orientals, and if the American government wants to give its ship-building interests a good advertisement and assist them to the prestige they have honestly earned, it will order the Olympia to make a speed run in the presence of doubting foreigners."

# Another War Vessel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-The coast defense vessel Monadnock, which has been in course of construction for twenty-one years at the Mare Island navy yard, was finally placed in commissisn yesterday. Captain Sumner, late of the Columbia, assuming command. This morning the monitor will be stocked and provisioned and coaled for a short sea trial, which will take place in a few days.

# A tempted to Exterminate a Family.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Mrs George Kelso of 148 West Ninety-eighth street vesterday evening killed her two children, Estelle, four and one-half years o'd, and Radford, two and one-half years, by shooting them with a revolver, and then attempted to commit suicide by cutting an artery in her left forearm. She was temporarily insane at the time. A physician attended the woman and she was placed under

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\$1.100 last week.

Union of Valparaiso keeps its rooms open at night to keep the boys off the A little child of James Ayres of Valentine fell from a high chair. She died

from the effects of the injuries she re-There was \$10,000 worth of good beef her.

aboard. A racing meeting is to be held in Tecumseh the last of May or first of June. Many horseman are pushing

For striking his married sister George hours, wages and shop regulations, Sheldon of David City was fined \$5,

and sent to jail because he didn't have Auburn papers are trying to induce

days' racing meet the last of May or early in June. William M. Wiley and wife are still living in their log house, near Platts-

mouth, which the husband constructed forty years ago. There are three religious revivals in full blast at Blair at the present time

and all three places of meeting are crowded nightly. The scandal at Garrison has died out with no injury to anyone except the

eaves-droppers who hung around till they caught cold. Farmers of Thomas county are put-

ting in full time on irrigation ditches, accepting stock in the canal company for labor performed.

The Salvation arry and the Methodists consolidated their forces and had a big parade and held services on the streets of Blair. They drew a

Eight hundred men and boys engaged in a wolf hunt south of Wayne, Henry Root, a prosperous farmer of the territory being nine miles square, One wolf and about 250 jack rabbits were killed.

George Davis of Butler county was chasing a wolf across the prairie when the horse he rode stepped in a badger hole and fell, breaking its neck. The boy was unhurt.

Four Beatrice school boys are holding their breaths in fear of being arrested for defacing the walls of the government building, they having been discovered in the act.

The usual wail is going up over the state from the paper that received no county printing that the ones who did are robbing the tax-payers. Where bids are asked for and the low ones ignored, it is even so.

Several hundred men engaged in a wolf hunt just south and east of Ashland. Eight woives were rounded up, but they got out through a break in brella is generally the one who stops on the line. A red tox was captured, the upper crossing if you desire it. the race between the fox and some dogs around the ring being one of the in trousers and has not the heart to prettiest and most exciting of hunting sacrifice his long curls succeeds in

Clint Dunn of Clipper called on his best girl Sunday evening, only to find that she had gone to church with Elmer Talbot. He waylaid the couple on their way home and at an opportune moment struck Talbot over the nead with a club. Talbot pulled a gun and began to shoot. Dunn now carries two bullets in his leg.

It will require 1,000 bushels of wheat, 1,000 of oats, 500 of corn and 500 of the Winnebago agency this spring.

# SCIATIC RHEUMATISM AND ITS CURR

From the Gazette, Burlington, Jones. The story of Mr. Tabor's nearly fatal attack of sciatic rheumatism is familiar to his large circle of acquaintances, but for the benefit of others and those similarly afflicted The Gazette has investigated the matter for publication. Mr. Tabor is secretary and treasurer for the Commercial Printing Company, with offices in the Hedge Block, and resides at 417 Basset street, Burlington, In. A Gazette man sought an interview with Mr. Tabor at his place of business today, and, although he was busily emaged with imperative duties, he talked freely and feedingly on the subject of his revent severe sickness and subsequent wenderful cure.

"Yes," said Mr. Tabor, "I can safely say that I am a well man, that is, my old trouble with rheumatism has entirely dis-The story of Mr. Tabor's nearly fatal

out I am a well man, that is, my old outlie with rheumatism has entirely dis-speared, but I am still taking Pink Pills Tekamah is demanding a new and better railroad depot.

Robert Pilgrim has lived in Daktos country forty-one years.

Up to date Richardson county has no candidate for state once.

The Tate murder trial cost Johnson county a trifle less than \$1,400.

The Exeter Enterprise wants Senator W V Alien for president.

The Tate for president. The Exeter Enterprise wants Senator W. V. Alien for president,

The firm of Smith Bros., one of the oldest in Tekamah, has dissolved

Plattsmouth police have proscribed the target guns used on the streets by boys.

length under the constant care of a local physician 1 was enabled to return to my work, but only at intervals. Severe attacks would appear regularly in my back and descend into my leg and foot, and threatened to make me a permanent cripple. I tried various remedies for rheumatism, but without any beneficial results. I grew pale, weak and haggard, and my family and friends grew alarmed at my

A nephew of Judge Sulilvan of Columbus is lying very dangerously ill at Albion.

S. A. Searle of McCiure, Nuckolis county, sold a young trotting horse for \$1.100 last week.

S. I. Searle of McCiure, Nuckolis county, sold a young trotting horse for \$1.100 last week. man and completely cured, all of which is due to the efficier of Pink Pills. They Fairfield voted on a proposition to bond the town for funds with which to erect a system of water works.

At the Valentine United States land office more than 500 patents are ready for delivery to rightful owners.

D. W. White of Bayard fell from a load of hay and had the bones of both feet broken and the tendons ruptured not only gave quick relief but permanent benefit. That the pills do sell and that the pills do care is a certainty.

Bennington people are putting up large quantities of ice on the theory that winter is nearly over in Nebraska.

Mr. Black Hank, a full blooded Winnebago Indian, sings bass in a Lyon church choir, and the town is proud of Pills are sold only in boxes at 560c, abox of six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N. Y.

#### The Bay State Dialect.

An Iowa woman was visiting a school in a Massachusetts town recently and had a good chance to observe the difference in dialect between the Bay State and her own. A little girl from the latter place was asked by the teach-Tecumseh shipped a special train er to spell a word. The child began to loaded with fat cattle to Chicago. spell the syllables as they sounded

"F-n-t-b---" "No, no," said the teacher, "faw thaw, fawthaw!" "Fath-"

"No. that's wrong! Fawthaw off fawthaw off.

"Oh, no! Sit down. Next." "Next" was a New England boy, whe spelled "farther" readily. After the spelling exercises the teach-

Tecumseh sports to engage in a three- er dictated as follows for the children to write upon their slates: "A little fawthaw off was a small

guttah, in which was some watah Heah the little buhds came to get s drink. Aftah dippin' theih bills many times, tossin' their pritty heads, and with many a fluht and fluttah of theil wings they all flew away to the pak."

The Iowa woman's curlosity prompted her to look at the slate of the little girl from the West. Every mispelled word here given was so mispelled.

The dialect was entirely too much for her, and she sat there dejectedly, with a flush upon her face, feeling no doubt like a veritable foreigner. The visitor said to herself in sympathy:

"Poah little gull."-Des Moines Leader.

# Mrs. Winslow's Scotting System for child-ten feething softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, adapted in cores wind color. He bottle.

A Horse's Cure for Rheumatism. A striking instance of animal in stinct, or "horse sense," is revenied by the actions of an old horse owned by Wissahlekon. Mr. Root's horse has been troubled for months with rheuma. tism of the entire body, and all the treatment of learned veterinarians falled to relieve the suffering animal One day, upon being turned into the meadow, the horse pawed up the loose earth with its hoof and stooped dows to lick up the dirt. Almost immediately the beneficial effects were noticeable and ever since the rheumatic horse has taken his daily dose of mud to the extent of nearly a half peck per day. He is almost entirely cured.—Philadelphia

FITS.—All Fix stopped from by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's ma. Min-velous cures. Treatise and facot trial bottle free: Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, gpt Arch St., Phila., P.

Enquirer.

A few of the new parasols have peeped out of their wrappings in the shops. They are truly gorgeous.

The conductor who raises your um-

The mother who puts her small boy making a freak of him.

#### A History of Cubs Spain colonized the island in 1511,

In 1534 and again in 1554 Havana was destroyed by the French. Matanzas was the first city to fall

into the hands of the insurgents. Cruelty and injustice to the natives has always been the creed of the Spaniards.

The present revolution began Februpotatoes, to seed the Indian farms on ary 24, 1895, when the republic was proclaimed.