"Jack" Schuyler Is dead. Thus ends one of the funniest fouds

I have ever heard of. On my way into the lumber region of Penusylvania some years ago I encountered Col. "Tom" Pickert, who asked my destination. The colonel is one of the big men-physically, socially and Chancially-of Pottsville.

"You'll make Lockhaven your headquarters, I suppose?" he said, when I had told him of my, projected trip Well, go to the Fallen house, kept by "Jack" Schuyler, friend of mine, good follow, but peculiar in one respect-he's the worst liar I ever met. Just regis ter from Pottsville and he'll do the

I urged the colonel to tell me more of this prospective host.

"Well, you see, we belonged to the same cavalry regiment in the army. Looked like each other, the boys used to say. He was major and I lieutenantcolonel. I never led a charge or had a brush with the enemy, or conducted a foraging party, or, or-in fact, never did anything worth mentioning but "Jack" claimed the credit, and, on the atrength of our resemblance, more than half the time he got it. Whenever he made a blunder I was blamed for it. projecting rock thirty feet below, clam Good fellow, don't you know, but a bered quickly down the nbyss, escaped

the Fallon house I noticed that there vessel which carried the instructions really was a striking resemblance in the to the consul there that led to his capman who presided over the register to ture. He was finally brought back to Col. "Tem" Pickert. Their noses were the United States and tried at Washmolded on the same heroic lines, their ington by a civil court. The trial ex heards were shaped alike and the same | tended over a period of two months length and color, and the shaggy, overhanging eyebrows were marked foa- the stand, The jury disagreed, as abov tures in each. In detail and resemblance they might have been taken for

"From Pottsville, eh?" he said, as I Inid aside the pen. "Know Tom Pick ert? Queer fellow, ain't he? Worst llar in the state, I believe." "That so?" I said. "I always thought

very well of him."

"He may be changed now," said the it. Took all the credit and made be-

Times.

Wilkes Booth's Message Stratched on

On August 13, 1864, John Wilkes Booth was playing a dramatic engagement in Moadville, Pa. Upon his arto his room. When the servant en- ber that was seen. tered his room the next morning, after Booth had left the hotel and city, an inscription was discovered scratched in a large hand on one of the windowpanes: 'Abe Lincoln departed this life Aug. 13th, 1864, by the effects of poison." Little attention was paid to the writing on the glass at the time, but had killed the president the circum- be found in any country. stances connected with the window inscription were recalled, the glass was of Booth entered on the register on Aug. 13 was cut from the book and attached to the window-glass. The original pane is now in the possession of presented by the daughter of the owner of the hotel, Miss Mary McHenry, some day -New York World. time after the agsassination of the president. All of the circumstances in connection with the glass are certified to by Miss McHenry and by other resi-Conspiracles."

Dress and Perfome.

Every woman should keep in mind the analogy between the dress and the perfume; they should be harmonious 'For instance, the only permissable matter for an American woman to perfume her wardrobe in through the use of sachets, light fluffy dresses suggest some subtle scent, like that of apple blossoms, heavy material being susceptible to a more clinging fragrance. Linen suggests lavender and rose.

The sachets are now being made in all sizes and shapes, to be used in veil cases, bonnet boxes, wardrobes, and they are even turned into their tiny slippers. If your evening bonnet is of roses use rose suchet; if of violet so be the odor violet; if of carnation the lat-Many persons who are authority on the subject maintain that sandalwood is here."- San Francisco Call. the proper and correct sachet for cloth dresses and furs.

Paris Medical Schools. arts or sciences are to be excluded from naments. It being valued at \$50,000,000. the Paris medical schools, as the lab- The chief object of value is the gold bratories are overcrowded and even crown of Persian rulers, in the form of enough subjects for dissection cannot a pot of flowers, which is surmounted be obtained.

JOHN H. SURRATT.

His Escape from Capture When He Was a Papal Zonave.

Whether Surratt was in the city on hat day will probably never be positively known. During his trial he attempted to prove that he was in Elmira, N. Y., doing special service for the Confederacy, and the proof which he furnished was sufficient to convince eight of the twelve jurors that he was got present and took no part in the plot. Surratt claims to have first learned of the murder on the morning following the assassination from the newspapers while in Elmira, and on the next morning, white en route to New York city, of his suspected complicity in the plot. He fled immedately to Canada, where he remained concealed by Catholic priests for nearly five months. Leaving Canada, he wen to England, thence to Paris, and thence to Rome, where, under the name of Watson, he enlisted in the Zouaves o the Pope.

While in the Papal zonaves he was recognized by a Canadian acquaintance, who betrayed him. On the day following his arrest, while under the guard of six men, he leaped blindly from a rocky precipice over 100 feet in depth, and, alighting by chance on a reached Naples in the course of a week As I placed my grip on the counter at | and sailed to Alexandria on the same and more than 200 citizens appeared or stated, and the government did nprosecute the case further.—"Four L n coln Conspiracies," by Victor Loui Mason, in the Century.

> A FIGHT WITH ALLIGATORS. They Attacked a Wa or og Team and

Fought Its Driver. J. A. Dalton, of Barton, returned major. "I hope he is. Why, we were lately from his tomato farm pear White in the army together, in the same regi- Haven and tells a thrilling story of a ment. He was lieutenant-colonel and I battle with alligators says the Florida was major. Whenever I took out a Times-Union. Delton's partner, J. B. party on scout duty, or to conduct an Lovering, drove a w gen, to which two ammunition train through a particu- horses were attached, into Lake Winlarly dangerous district, or was particu- terset to fill some barrels with water. larly lucky in foraging, the officers of While Lovering was at work the hor es the other regiments were always in- began to scream in mortal agony and he vited out to hear 'Tom' tell how he did realized that they were being attached by alliginiors. The horses plunged violieve it was himself. I was blamed lently, but soon fell down, their legs for all his mistakes. We looked a lit- having been broken. When the horses tle alike then, they used to say. Tom's fell the 'gators rose and began to tear a good fellow, but he often made me the bodies of the animals. Lovering mad by his lies. Do you ever drink had a Winchester and began firing at the 'gators, hoping to drive them away. Subsequently I discovered that at reg- The shots, however, increased the anger imental, and other reunions each took of the saurisms, and they made a rush delight in collecting a coterie and point- for the wagon and overturned it. Loving out the other as a liar. Then they ering, holding the rifle, fell into the tonated each other, and, like big- water near a big 'gator, which immedihearted old veterans, shook hands, to ately made for the man. As the 'galor the astonishment of all. It was "Tom" came Lovering thrust the rife into his Brown backs at 35 cts each. and "Jack" always.-Kansas City mouth and fired, the bullet inflicting a mortal wound. In its death agony the ering out of the water and onto the beach, twenty feet away. At this pune ture Dalton arrived and dragged Lovering away. Assistance was procured and the horses and wagon pulled out. rival in the city that day he registered The horses were dead, having been horat the McHenry house, then kept by a ribly mangled by the 'gators. It is Mr. R. M. U. Taylor, and after the per- thought Lovering drove his team into a formance in the evening retired alone den of 'gators, judging from the num-

Monopolistic Hear Ra-ons.

English brewers are unanimously opposed to the protective principle and to anything that looks towards its regionation. It is pointed out by a Nineteenth Century contributor that these same brewers are among the greatest monopas soon as it was learned that Booth olists and the best projected classes to

In the first place, they have obtained a complete monopoly of the public removed from its sash, framed in a houses, for they have bought up all the plain black wooden frame, a piece of places that are legalized for the selling dark velvet being placed at its back of beer, wholesale and retail. The to facilitate reading, and the signature farmer is at their mercy, for they buy nis barley in the cheapest market and sell the product of it in the dearest. Not only that, they swamp him with barley from foreign countries and with the war department, to which it was sugar for manufacturing beer, produced by negroes, who work for 1 shilling a

A Good Thing.

Lord Wolseley, the British commander-in-chief, in a public address dents of Meadville.-"Four Lincoln recently, said that he could not help thinking it was a good thing for the school children of the United States to be brought up in the conviction that they belonged to the greatest nation in the world, and must be ready to fight for it, and he added that he would like to see every child in an English school taught to admire and love his country and the constitution under which he Hved, so that he would be prepared to maintain that constitution against all comers.

> Hervenly Shopping. Mrs. Blossom-"I dreamed last night I was in Heaven."

Mr. Blossom-"What was it like?" Mrs. Blossom-"An immense dry goods store, and I didn't have to do anything but saop. And, ob. Joe, you should have seen the bargain counter! ter apicy fragrance is in keeping. Why, they had goods marked at 93 cents that would have cost a dollar

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Land Office at Alliance, Neb., April 27, 1806. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intent on to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Robert Lucas U. S. C. C. Commissioner at his Springs. on June 8, 1896, viz:

BRIGGS H. WRIGHT. of Hay Springs, Neb., who made H. E. No. 2'44 for the E is NE is, N W is, N E is & h E is N W is see. It up 20 n rg 47 w.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: William Albrigh, hans Kerno, James Clemens, Eilis Garner, all of day Springs, Nob. WILLIAM H. ALBRIGHT,

of Hay Springs, Neb., who made H E No. 3755, for the W 14 N W 14 & W 14 S W 14 sec. 35, tp 30 He names the following Witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Briggs R. Wright, Hans Kemp, James Ciemmens, Ellis Garner, all of Hay Springs, Neb.

J. W. WEHN, Jr., Register

Land Office at Alliance, Neb., April 15, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Alliance, Neb., on May 25th, 1896, viz:

SOPHIA REESE. SOPHIA REESE.

of Box Butte, Neb., who made H E No. 2534 for the S ¼ NW ¼ & S ¼ NF ½ sec 5, tp 28 r., r 47 w. She names the following witnesses to 'prove her continuous residence open and cultivation of said land, viz: W.A. Clark, Z. T 'ounningham Simon Bollinger, James Mctabe, all of Box Butte, Neb. J. W. WERN, J. R., Register.

Land Office at Alliance, Ne'... April 6, 1896, hotice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed not're of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that sain proof will be unde before Berister or Receiver at All ance. Nab., on May 18, 1-26, viz: JOHN SULLENBERGER.

of Marsland, Neb. who made h E 2339 for the B E 4 sec 2, to 25 to . ng 51 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and curtivation of said land, viz: James Dickey, S. J. Wootton, E. T. Greng, Martin McPhes, all of Marsland, Neb. JOHN M. TROUT,

of Hemingford, Neb., who made timber culture application No. 258 on the 1 th day of December 1886, for a w \(\frac{1}{2}\) see 12, tp 27, rg is, hereby give notice of my intention to make final proof to establish my claim to the sand at the same time and place on 18th day of may above, by two of the following witnesses: Itemry Ronder, Edmer E Form, Whitiam T. Proctor, tworge w. Soe, all of Lawn, Neb.

J. W. WERN, SE., Register.

U. S. Land Office, Alkance, Neb., April 21, 1986.
Complaint baving been entered at test conce by Edward T. Group against Karen Alos, for abandoning his homestcad entry No. 28-3, dated June 18, 198, upon the S.E. Jases 4, the 28 n. rg. fit with the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 38th day of May 18th, at 1 clock a next or respond and farmish testim complying said alleged abandoning his.

Publication of this notice ordered to be made in The H smingford intensity days prior to date of management of containing the date of management of the program will be arrespond to the management of the program will be arrespond to the management of the program of the pr

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TIARA FOR MME NORDICA The Splendld Gift of the Great store Admirer

A beautiful diamond tlara which is it be presented to Mme, Nordica by heradmirers among the box and seat holders of the Metropolitan Opera II am has been put on exhibition in York. The coronet contains 222 monds, which range in size from t carate to 1-8 of a carat. Tours sbout a dozen of the larger states, and the total weight of the damon in the tiara is about 30 carats. Its con will not be far from \$5,000. The style of coronet is that of Adams, in the time of the first empire. The tiara is built upon a base band of gold, which will rest upon the wearer's head and keep the diamond-set crown from sinking into the hair. This band is, however, only a round wire of gold about 1-12 of an inch in diameter. At its ends are loops into which hairpins or ribbons may be fastened to secure the coronet to the head. Above the base and resting on wire uprights is the base proper of the tinra. This consists of a double line of diamonds, containing in all about seventy-five stones, inclosing a row of larger stones. Above this on either side is scroll work of diamonds, conventional grasses, and between these conventional flowers, all of diamonds. The tiara stands very high in front and the center piece is a remarkably effective specimen of jeweler's work. It is an open, graceful cluster of sprigs and flowers, and contains in all sixty-six diamonds. The tipe of the .. sprigs contain the largest stones in the tiara, each sprig holding a single stone, and the centers of the conventional flowers are also formed of single stones of large size. The center piece of the crown can be separated from the rest and used by itself as an ornament for be hair. For this purpose it is providwhich sits at right I vs to steady the tiara when the enire savel is worn. The idea of making

with the front. This comb to Time. Nordica is said to have e I among some of her admirers Walforf, but it did not take e farm until Mr. James Otis tock hand. He invited the great singriends to contribute for the purut limited the contributions to h. The date for the presentanot been fixed, but it will proba place on one of the big nights rdies sings during the coming there season of opera, which

Communities Notes of Trains.

in on April 13 .- New York Sun.

resulter ringing and singing

and by the running of trains beliges is annoying to many alo away with this noise or has devised the folm a decking of 1%the cross girders, and timbers laid on the con. On the planks a double it is laid which is fixed to the vertical web of the cross girder. the connections with the girder a er cover joint is placed on felt, and hed bolts connect the r ly to the bottom flange. Four s of slag gravel cover the decking. is inclined toward the center of t large for drainage purposes. A ger of felt is laid between the planks he timbers they rost upon and the from ork in contact with the deckand and ballast is asphaited. The deckas 600 pounds per yard for a br 11 .cet wide and costs 23 cents a case took. It is water tight and Les proced very sacisfactory in preventing noise."

Menelek Is Sorry.

A French physician who visited the Abyssinian king Menclek's camp, in Fe .. usry, writes that Menelek has expressed serrow at the great bloodshed resal ing from the war. The Shoan army was in excellent condition at that time and had been placed under strict dis pline, an unusual thing for such to be. They were reported also to have acquired a certain dignity of character and bearing, which had previously been entirely wanting. Old Menelek expressed no doubt as to the final outcome of the war, but stated that he hated the bloodshed, and had only acted on the defensive. He scarcely had any idea of the great slaughter of Italian troops which his soldiers would so soon make.

Would Not Eat the Flag.

An Englishman in Washington at dinner declined to eat an ice frozen in at W.L.)Y'S the shape and colors of the American flag. This he did because he held it to be bad form to absorb the national emblem. The incident was significant as showing the distinction and difference between the British idea of patriotism and our own. Englishmen lift their hats when their flag is carried past, and rise when the national anthem is played in theaters and music halls. No true Briton, in trade or out of it, would use the flag of his country for advertising purposes .- Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

Are Getting Searce.

Pines are said to be getting evened. ingly scarca in the pine tree state deed, it has been advocated to grove of place just outside of A Me., should be purchased for p poses, in order to preserve a few mens of what was once the monthe Maine Iorest.

Tommy | greed with Him.

"There are many things in the world to which we must shut our eyes," and ? the paternal Gibson.

"Yez, pa, and scap is one of sald young Thomas, who had re-"thorough good scrubing" at ...e bands of his mother.