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A WOOLEN TRUST.

A Meeting of Leading Manufac-

turers to Form an Organization. NEW YORK, Feb. 15-About 200 woolen and worsted manufacturers and commission merchants from various sections of the country met yesterday morning for the purpose of perfecting an organization started in Philadelphia on December 21. The committee reported a scheme for an erganization to be known as the Wool Growers' association. The secretary is to be an active officer and have charge of the headquarters, which are to be in this city. The recomendations were referred to the executive committee. The report of the committee on terms and discounts was also accepted and referred. In substance the committee report that it would be exceedingly difficult to formulate a uniform system of terms and discounts Weeping Water - Emwood that would meet the necessities of all the various descriptions of woolen fabrics. Numerous recommendations were made. Cases of undervaluation of imported Cass Lodge No. 146, t. O. O. F.-Meets woolen goods have attracted the attention transient brothers are respectfully invited to of members of the organization. For the purpose of looking after such underval-PRIO LODGE NO. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets errory alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transferit brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. E. White, Master Workman; it. A. raite Foreign; F. J. Morgan, Overseer; J. E. Morres, Recorder. pay his salary.

Death by Electricity.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15 .- In the sonate yesterday a bill was introduced providing the death penalty shall bereafter be inflicted by electricity. This act, besides the mode of execution, makes other important changes in the existing law. The judge shall name the week during which the execution shall take place (to be not less than four nor more than eight weeks from the date of scentence) and within the week so designated the sheriff of the county shall select a day, not previously to be made known to any one except the persons allowed to be present at the execution. The corpse subsequently must be buried with enough quicklime to consume it, or be given up for dissecting purposes. The newspapers are prohibited from reporting the execution fur- of communication has been a great drawther than a bare mention of the event.

The Aurora, Mc., Zinc Discoyery. AURORA, Mo., Feb. 15 .- The heavy lead and zine deposits found in the region about Aurora in the last few days has caused a beavy influx of mining men and speculators from other sections. They are arriving on every train, and it is next to impossible for them to find acommodations. A single lump of lead ore taken out in what is known as the 'Orchard' weighs nearly 5000 pounds. Excitement in the camp is intensified by fforts of a body of capitalists to buy a ract of land near the city for figures exeeding \$100,000. Farmers have begun to divide land into lots for miles about

Hon. Nat Huntington Dead.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Feb. 15.-The Hon. Nat Huntington, a member of the Wyoming house of representatives, died of tyafter a brief illness. Mr. Huntington was elected speaker of the house when the legislators convened, but shortly afterwards resigned on account of ill

Another Big Cas Well.

HERNDON, Is., Feb. 15 .- Men engaged in digging a well here struck gas yesterday at a depth of 125 feet. It is the biggest gas well of any in the vicinity and Total Assets, \$42.115,774 several wells have already been found. The noise of the escaping gas was heard two miles away, and when lit the gas flamed up thirty-five feet.

> The Crown Prince's Condition. SAN REMO, FEB. 15 .- It is stated that the crown prince's absolute inability to sleep last night has dismayed his physicians, who are unable to agree upon a

in his symptoms. Another Mayer Sentenced.

course of treatment suitable to the change

CORK, Feb., 15 .- The Mayor of Cork was sentenced by a magistrate yesterday to fourteen days' imprisonment without hard labor for assaulting Police Sergeant Cox at a "plan of campaign" meeting on

Wants to be Friends.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 15 .- Lord Dufferin, vicerov of India, has forwarded an autograph letter to the lama of Thibet assuring that monarch that England desires the friendship of Taibet.

A Passenger Train Wracked. ATWATER, Minn., Feb. 15 .- The west bound passenger train on the Manitoba railroad was wrecked by a broken rail yesterday. Nine passengers were hurt, all more or less severely.

A LAST RESORT

Desperate Means Proposed to End the Reading Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15. - Every indication points to most desperate means being resorted to for the purpose of bringing the strike in the Schuylkill region to an end. Three members of the executive committee of District Assembly 215- Hayes, Ford and Britton-left yes terday morning after a fruitless effort to secure a conference with the officials of the Reading Coal and Iron company, and Sust everywhere the leading the Reading Coal and Iron company, and Sust everywhere the latest an elocitor at the sust everywhere the latest and latest the belief is that they have returned to their respective localities with instructions for a general strike on or before Saturday of all eccentric engineers, firemen, pumpmen and other mining mechan-Should the proposed strike take place it would result in flooding all its mines and cause damage which months of time could hardly undo.

MARDI GRAS.

How the Festal Day Was Observed in the South.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 15. -The carnival celebration yesterday was fully up to the usual standard. The streets were crowded with visitors. The pageant was of great brilliancy and everything passed off smoothly. The weather is delightful. MOBILE'S JUBILEE.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 15 .- Yesterday Mardi Gras celebrated here was the finest for years. The number of visitors was larger than for ten years and the parade was very elaborate.

THE CARNIVAL AT MEMPHIS. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 15.—The king of carnival has held reign here since Monday noon. The pageant last evening was a grand affair and the city is a blaze of fire. The pyrotechnic display was

Extending Telegraph Lines

Nogales, Arizona, February 15 .- - The Mexican government is taking great precautions against future possibilities in regard to Indian outbreakes and depredations of bandits, as well as that element which at all times is ready to inaugurate a revolution for some real or fancied wrong. Heretofore the slender facilities back both as regards information in relation to outlawry and the movement of of troops. The government is now constructing a number of new telegraph lines, one of the most important of which is the extension of a line from Ures to Arispe, in Arispe District. It is in this district where the Apaches and a band of robbers have recently given the authorities and the setters so much trouble.

The President Coing to Florida. Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—Presi-

dent Cleveland expects to heave Wash ington n xt Tuesday for a short visit to Florida. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Whitney and Col. and Mrs. Lamont. The party will go by special train and no stops will be made unless it be an hour at Sayannah for a drive through the city. One day will be spent phoid-pneumonia in this city yesterday at Jacksonville and one day at St. Augustine. The party will return to Washington the following Saturday.

How Men Die.

If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrender becomes nevitable. In many instances the inherent strength of the body suffices to enable it to oppose the tendency toward death. Many however have lost these forces to such an extent that there is little or no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of useful life. Upon the first symp toms of a cough, cold or any trouble of the throat or lungs, give that old and well known remedy-Boschee's German Syrup, a careful trial. It will prove what thousands say of it to be, the "bene-factor of any home."

Largest Savings Bank. shows funds in hand of £4,680,000, and cach leg leaving the fort white and around \$1,622,600 are due to depositors, who number the head leaving the north eyes and entire music the natural color. New York Tribune,

137,204.—Chicago Times, The last sailing vessel built for the United States navy was the Constellation, completed in 1855. She is at the present time the practice ship at the Naval academy

A Dream Ends in a Nightmare. week ago. She was in the habit of calling up | basket, -- Philadelphia Padletin, a particular office about 6 p. m. every day and holding sweet converse with a refined and cultured voice which evidently made its headquarters there. The office is that of a manufacturing concern. The other day the secretary of the company lingered after his usual hour and unwittingly answered the signal to the electrical tryst. The young woman recognized the new voice, and asked:
"Who is the young man that generally is
alone in your office at this time?" The reply
was: "Why, that must be the colored porter!"
—Buffalo Express.

IF HE WERE HERE.

If he were with us now-bow would be seem? That habe who came and vanished like a dream; That fragile blossom from the heart of bay; That bloomed and perished in a single day

If he were with us now—would his dur eyes (That opened first on fields of Paradia) Unlike mile own, or haply pletured there Would I behold that other worshiped pairs

If he were with us now, what pretty ways Would fill with growing plantine sil the days; What takes of wise, preceding tricks and looks. Would plante us more than any love of books.

As months grow into years this thought will stay, -Ella Whester Wilcox in Pittsburg Belletin.

Against Signed Editorials. Nothing is more wearisome to me than the much iterated assertion that an editorial erries only the weight that the writer's brains and character give it. It isn't cay per or abler, of course, but it has more weight just because he is merely furnishing dress for opinions land out for him by a virtual vota of a larget cords. The we

of a paper's are therity as an expounder. The most fractions is subject to its responsibilities. A paper with agraed editorials would carry no weight and represent nothing but a few third rate or first rate, the point is the same) writers. You could not forecast anything by it. - Forrest Morgan in The Writer.

Industrial Geology.

The geological formations of a country, according to M. Louis Navez, have con iderable effect in limiting man's free action, and determining the feetier and occupations of communities. Two Belgian examples are given. The Geer valley is characterized by an abundance of lime in the soil, which gives great strength, suppleness and whitehers to traw there grown, and has then originated the extensive straw plaining industry of the district. The valley of the Lua, on the other hand, is notably free from calcurcous rocks, making the water of that river especially oft and saitable for the clausing of flux, and locating an industry of importance to the clothmakers of Planders.—Arlamanw

American News Abread.

Tidings of Mr. George Gould's marriage to Miss Edit's Lingdon and some starting intalligence concerning the Vanderbill family opear in the columns of The Troyalere, the londing Italian musical journal. After the lation the news reads an follows: "Hay propio-if the information is nucleation stingson, a confinctio in a New York theatre. has married the millioneire Gould, and Notice Gonillou, a singer at the Bonfles-Yankeer, has married the millionsire Vanlerbilt-Allen, who has given her, as a marriago portion, \$25,000,000 or 100,000,000 hre? -Cleveland Leader.

Jenny June's Denial.

Mrs. D. G. Croly, otherwise known as that women are not lovable after 15, ever club-able. Ehe denies both allegati nd defles all "allegators." There are half lozen well established worden's clubs in Hew York, and she belongs to one of the eldest. The one thing that has been proven by these clubs is that women (sano women) can been a secret. No outsider has yet been able to find out whether or not their stewardesses keep "cold tea."—New York Suu.

Thought It Was an Invocation.

It is interesting to learn that scraps from libert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," have been sung before the great bronze image of Buddha, at Kamakura, Japan. Col. George P. Bissell, of Hartford, Conn., and a carty of friends stood last summer before his famous statue, and as the natives gathresi around and set up a great clatter, the startled Americans broke out as one man in the well known chorus, "Here's a how d'ye do." The Japanese were awed by the song, and thought it was offered as an invocation to Baddha. - Boston Transcript.

Success Requires Cheek.

Two well known men met near the court house the other morning. "I can't understand it," one of them was heard to si Here you are worth about \$70,000 and I in't worth a cent. I believe I am just as mert as you."

"The difference," said the other, "is this: You are modest, while I have check. You wait till somebody comes along and pulls year out. I force myself to the front. My succe. 4 may be due to the Jew in me, but I believe it is whally owing to my pach." - Louisville

It is not a thing which is generally known, yet it is true, than there are agreat many public men in Washington v hours supersti-tions in the extreme. There are eight sense tors who are adverse to riding in a street car, herdie, or any other kind of vehicle drawn by a white horse. It is said that all

luck follows in either business or pleasure immediately after riding behind a white

Senators Who Are Superstitions.

horse.—Washington Letter. Lyeing Their Doys. The cowboys of the west frequently dye their dogs different colors. The most bril-Hant specimens of dyed dogs are colore in The largest savings bank in the world is superb tint of sky line. The dye ends with the Glasgow Savings bank. The last report artistic precision in a cherply deflaced lise on

A Frenchiana's Invention. Λ philanthropic and lagonious Frenchman has invented a muching to take the place of

the gallows and the guillotine, its office is breakone. Such a machine could not be in-A girl over at the telephone exchange has troduced in America. The only recognized one less mash on the string-or wire-than a | machine for back breaking here is the market

Afraid of the Cat.

A San Francisco lady has a cut-which she brought home with her in a sailing ship from Calcutta. She says that overy time the ship was becalined during the voyage the sailors tried to get her ent and throw it overboard, thinking that by doing so they would bring wind. - Chicago News.

All things are in fate, yet all things are not decreed by fate.-Plato,

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