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B. & M. Time Table.

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last Tuesday. It is thought it was beneficial to the small grain and did no injury.

WILLIAM KEMNLER, who has been convicted of murder, in New York, is to be executed by electricity the last week in

A VERY light vote was cast in South Dakota last Tuesday but the constitution known as the Sioux Falls Constitution was adopted by nine tenths of the votes

THE work of counting the money in the United States treasury has been commenced and is under headway. It will take five or six weeks to complete the task and it is hoped that it will be as satisfactory as it was four years ago when they were correct to a cent.

SENATOR SHERMAN told a newspaper reporter in London that "Robert Lincoln's appointment was a better one for the country than for Mr. Lincoln." Senator Sherman was never accused of administering taffy, and this shows that he has a good opinion of Mr. Lincoln and does not consider him a man without a future.

WHILE the Samoa trouble has been under consideration, the British government has seized the Suworrow group near the Cook Islands, over which sle recently established a protectorate. As Savage Island has also been annexed, England has a circle of stations right around the Samoan group, and can await with comparative indifference the result of the Berlin Conference.

OTHER cities and towns have been calling us "Old sleepy Plattsmouth," and two or three of them have been fighting among themselves for the third city but Plattsmouth has just let them alone and gone on about her own busi ness and it now transpires that she is the third city in the state, and if she will encourage a few manufactures, she will be the second city instead of the third in a very short time.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER IS reported to have come to the conclusion that what the country wants is not cheaper postage, but a better service. It is found that while a reduction of letter postage to one cent would be universally acceptable, it cannot be made without seriously imparing the revenues of the postoffice department and incidentally affecting its efficiency. The truth is that the present postage rate is the least burden of taxation of which American people have reason to complain .- Bee

THE little town of Hyattville, in Mary land, has decided to put the single tax theory to a practical test. The town is pretty nearly as old as the theory itself and the questron has been discussed around the family circle and in public places until eyerybody has it by heart. Some time ago the little village concluded to enter upon a series of public improvements and somebody suggested the idea of levying takes on the land alone. A vote was taken and single tax won. The outcome will be watched with interest. This is probably the first instance on record .- Dispatch.

The more that Washington's record is examined the clearer the fact becomes that he was not only a sterling patriot, but also a practical politcian, who believed in giving the offices to those who agreed with him in sentiment and purpose. For instance, on the 27 of September, 1795, he wrote to Timothy Pecker-

ing, his secretary of war: I shall not, whilst I have the honor to administer the government, bring a man | trance to a cemetery, but, shy as we may, into any office of consequence knowingly thither we tend. - Boston Commonwealth.

The Plattsmouth Daily Heraid. whose political tenants are adverse to the measures which the general government are pursuing: for this, in my opinion, would be political suicide.

> A STRIKE in which 90,000 men are engaged, like that which is now in progress in Germany, would be serious enough for that country under the best of circumstances, but when the strikers are aided by funds from other countries, as the German strikers are, and when the probabilities are that the strike will extend, as is the case just now in Germany, the matter assumes a grave aspect. It is no wonder that the young Kaiser is giving his seriaus attention to the question. All such contests as this in a monarchical country put new weapons in the hands

of the foes of the government, and the

emperor knows it .-- Globe Democrat.

GENERAL COLLINS, Chairman of the democratic committee in Massachusetts, professes to see encouragement for his party in the issue of constitutional probibition in the old Bay State next fall. But the independent democratic Boston Herald does not read the future by such encouraging signs. The Herald points out to Gen. Collins that while there are republicans who may vote the prohibition ticket it will need unforseen losses on the part of the republicans and unforseen gains on the part of the democrats to assure the state to the latter. General Collins' present prediction, then, is simply of the same piece as that which he made when presiding over the National THREE inches of snow fell in Dakota democratic convention in St. Louis a year ago, that President Cleveland would sweep the country and be re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

Gore House, Old Kensington,

Always in literary annals the Gore will be noted for Gore house, destroyed in clearing the site for Albert hall. It was for long a literary center, where the Countess of Blessington and her stepson-in-law, Count d'Orsay, the "Admirable Crichton" of his period, kept a hospitable table for litteratours and dandies, and especially for those who affected to be both one and the other. Louis Napoleon, the future emperor, was for long years one of the intimates of Gore house, and when the establishment finally collapsed in 1849, carried by storm by importunate creditors, the unfortunate pair, neither of whom was adapted to face the stern realities of evil fortune, fled to Paris, where their late guest was now assuming his role of "Saviour of Society."

Disappointment followed upon their hopes; there was no share for them of the brightness of the new empire, and the latter days of the charming countess and the most accomplished of dandies soon came to an end in the night of poverty and obscurity. Gore house then became a restaurant for the exhibition of 1851, when Alexis Soyer presided as "cordon | bleu." Ah! what was the scene in the days possession of this important nerve to of that great exhibition which brought all the world to London and sent it rolling down the Gore? Before that date the background of the Gore was a maze of groves, and farms, and market gardens. Farmers and market gardeners had their business about Earl's court and Old Brompton; plows creaked slowly along where now dash the equipages of the great, the omnibus of the multitude and everybody's hansom. With the exhibition began the great change which has hereabouts almost swept away the landmarks of Old Kensington.-All the Year Round.

Don't say that a girl is freckled; be poetical, and say that she is sun kissed. There are men who can never put on enough war paint to make them look like

We dislike to work on Friday, but we are always very ambitious on Sunday, when the office is locked.

Man has a natural sympathy for the man who steals bread, and a natural contempt for the man who steals cake.

It is not putting things in the right place that bothers a man so much as finding the right place after he has put things in it.

When you confront a man with an argument that is unanswerable, he does not try to answer it, but he speedily thinks of something else to say.

You can never entirely overcome the opposition, even though you have the right on your side. The Lord has been trying to overcome the devil a great many years, but the devil still has many admirers. - Atchison

England Ruled by Foreigners. It is surprising to think how few of the men who hold the destinies of England in their hands are-Englishmen. The Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Hartington are typical of the national character. Mr. Gladstone belongs to every birthplace-save his own. The Duke of Portland is a Dutchman, one Hendrik Bentinck, Herr Van Dipenham in Overyssel, Baron H. de Worms is a German, Mr Ashmead-Bartlett belongs to the United States. Mr. Goschen is of Huguenot descent, as is "the Christian member for Northampton," Mr. Henry Labouchere, and also Mr. Shaw-Lefevre. The mother of her Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, was a German. Her married sons and daughters have, with one exception, espoused foreigners. The exception is a Scotchman. The Argyll alliance, however, cannot be said to have been a remarkably bappy one .- Leeds Mercury.

His Occupation. It is said that Tennyson enjoys telling this story of a laboring man who used to work near the poet's early residence at Haslemere: "Who lives there?" asked a visitor to that region, pointing to the laureate's house. "Muster Tennyson," answered the laboring

"What does he do?" was the next inquiry. "Well, muster, I doesn't rightly know what he does," answered the rustic, scratching his head. "I'se often been axed what his business is, but I think he's the man as makes the poets."—Youth's Companion.

His Serious Fault. A physician was negotiating the other day for a horse, which was warranted sound, a good roadster and everything that the heart of a driver could desire. As a final precau-tion he inquired: "Is he afraid of anything on the road?" "Well, not much of anything, hesitated the owner. "He shies a little at anything high-like the entrance to a cometery." And the man did not realize that he had said the wrong thing till the doctor's quizzient expression took the wool from his with Well, we are all a bit afraid of the en-

MY LADY'S RING.

FACTS AND FANCIES CONCERNING MANY HOOPS OF GOLD.

The Engagement and Wedding Rings and the Fingers They Adorn-Superstitlons and Omens Connected with Them-The Posy Ring of the Sixteenth Century.

The origin of the circlet that adorns my lady's hand is obscure, though very ancient. There is a tradition which assigns the invention of the ring to Tubal Cain, and the old Latin author who gives circulation to the story, in speaking of the wedding circlet, says: "The form of the ring being circularthat is to say, round and without end-imparteth this much, that mutual love and hearty affection should roundly flow from one to the other, as in the circle, and that

continually forever." The hands of female mummies found in the tombs of Egypt are profusely decorated with rings, thus proving that ring wearing was an established custom at a very early day. The wealthy ladies of Egypt wore rings on nearly every finger-and costly rings they were, too. Their poorer sisters used less costly circlets, and rings formed of bronze, glass and pottery with suitable mottoes were their finger friends.

BETROTHAL AND MARRIAGE RINGS. Marriage by the ring is common in many countries besides our own. The Russians have two rings, which are changed three times. In the first place, the man places the ring on the woman's finger, then the priest | changes the man's ring and puts it on her finger, and then priest and man join and give her the ring for life. When Henry VIII espoused Anne of Cleves he sent her a ring which bore the inscription, "God send me well to keep." It was a fatal motto, as we know, for "bluff King Hal" ere long grew tired of her and began to look ground for another pretty victim.

Wedding rings have not always been made of metal. Necessity has caused the invention of some singular ones. On several occasions a piece cut from the finger of a kid glove has answered for the wedding circlet. When the gallant Duke of Hamilton married Miss Gunning almost on the spur of the moment, one might say, for the courtship was of but two days' duration, I believe, no proper cere-monial ring was at hand. The archbishop refused to act without a ring, and the lord and his lady were for a while distracted. But at length the knot was out in an ingenious manner and the young couple were married by the ring of the bed curtain, which no doubt cut a curious figure on the white hand of the fair damsel.

Among the Armenians children are subjected to early betrothal by ring ceremony. This is done by the mothers, who make the occasion a very solemn one, and at any time years afterward the man can claim his bride. But once a year from the date of the betrothal the prospective bride is entitled to receive an Easter dress from the hands of the future husband. Customs similar to this one prevail in various countries of the east, and the ring is made to play a very important part in the woman's life.

In Roman espousals, mentions Macrolins, the man gave the woman a ring by way of pledge, and the woman put it on the third finger of her left hand, because it was believed that a nerve ran from that finger to the heart. The Egyptians ascribed the the fourth finger of the same hand. Coming down to later belief and usage, we find that Madame de la Tour, writing of my lady's ring, says that if the lady is willing to marry, the circlet should be worn on the index finger of the left hand; if engaged, on the second finger; if married, on the third; but if she has no desire to wed, then on the

The sign language of the ring is varied and quaint. For instance, we are told that a ing on the forefinger indicates a haughty, bold and overbearing spirit; on the long finger, prudence, dignity and discretion; cn the marriage finger, love and affection; on the little finger, a masterful spirit.

One would not think that rings were once worn on the thumb, but such was one of the customs that prevailed from the Fourteenth to the Seventeenth century. We are quite familiar with Falstaff's extravagant boast that, when young, he was slim enough to "creep into any alderman's thumb ring." But thumb rings never came into general use among the ladies. They preferred to keep the ring on the tapering fingers, where it could be worn with more ease and to better

Wolding rings in all ages have been regarded sacred. When Mary of Modena, one of the beautiful and unfortunate heroines of history, was forced to dispose of her jewels she kept as most precious to her her wedding ring. Dr. Samuel Johnson kept his wife's ring as a sacred treasure, and the keepsake most valued by Victoria is known to be the ring placed on her finger by Albert on their wedding day. There is a story told of a Russian prince who, on being searched previous to'a life long exile in Siberia, begged to be allowed to retain a plain gold ring which kept alive the memory of a happy marriage. And the story goes, I am glad to say, that he went to the mines with the treasure next to

his heart. Posy rings came into vogue with the Sixteenth century. These were motto rings, and they form one of the most interesting chapters of ring lore. It is said that the famous ring which Essex sent to Queen Elizabeth by the Countess of Nottingham, but which the willful woman did not deliver until after the duke's death, was a posy. These rings were common between lovers and friends all over Europe. They bore rhyming mottoes and affectionate sentiment, and the lady without a posy ring was looked upon as forlorn and with but few hopes of marriage ahead.

Shakespeare knew the posy ring, for in the "Merchant of Venice" he makes Gratiano and Nerissa say:

Gratiane-About a hoop of gold, a paltry ring, That she did give me, whose posy was, For all the world like cutler's poetry Upon a knife, "Love me, love me not." Nerissa-What talk you of the posy, or the value?
You swore to me when I did give it you,
That you would wear it till your hour

Some of the mottoes on the old posy rings are beautifully quaint. The list of them is entirely too long to be embodied in this arti-cle, but I cannot refrain from giving a few: "In thee my choice, I do rejoice."

"Not two but one till life is done." "My heart and I until I die." "As gold is pure, so love is sure." "As long as life your loving wife." "Love is sure where faith is pure." "Love is heaven, and heaven is love." "Not for a day, but, love, for aye." "When this you see, then think of me." "In gold I'm cast to bind two fast," "My heart is thine, true love of mine."-T

C. Harbaugh in Pittsburg Bulletin. Including policemen, postoffice officials marketmen and women, care takers, hospital nurses and newspaper writers and printers, it is estimated that fully 100,000 of the inhabitants of London are night workers.

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84. Bruhl Jos. 85. Bank of Cass county.

65. Beeson, A. res. 20, " " office.

2. Bennett, L. D. stere. 45. " res.

4. Bonner stables. 71. Brown, W. L. office.

88. " " res. 87. Ballou, O. H. res.

71. " " office. 8. B. & M. tel. office.

30. B. & M. round house. 18. Blake, John saloon. 69. Bach, A. grocery.

51. Campbell, D. A. res. 61. Chapman, S. M. res. 22. City hotel.

13. Clark, T. coal office, 25. Clerk district court. 68. Connor, J. A. res.

5. County Clerks office. 20. Covell, Polk & Beeson, office. 74. Cox, J. R, res.

82. Craig, J. M. res. 70. Critchfield, Bird res. 31. Cummins & Son, lumber vard. " J. C. farm.

57. Cook, Dr. office. 17. Clark, A. grocery store.

55. Clark, Byron office. 101. Cummins, Dr. Ed., office. 25. District court office.

66. Dovey & Son, store. 73. Dovey, Mrs. Georgeres.

Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res 24. First National bank. 91. Fricke, F. G. & Co., drug store.

78. Gleason, John res. 22. Goos hotel 28. Gering, H. drug store.

81. " res. 35. Hadley, dray and express. 38. HERALD office.

44. Holmes, C. M., res. 99. Hatt & Oo., meat market.

64. Hemple & Troop, store. 96. Hall, Dr. J. H., office. 44. Holmes, C. M., livery stable.

96. Hall & Craig, agricultural imp. Jones, W. D., stable. 40. Journal office.

Johnson Bros., hardware store. 67. Johnson, Mrs. J. F., millinery. 67. Johnson, J. F., res.

69. Klein, Joseph, res. 14. Kraus, P., fruit and confectionery Livingston, Dr. T. P., office. Livingston, res. Livingston, Dr. R. R., office.

Manager Waterman Opera House. McCourt, F., store. McMaken, H. C., res. Murphy, M. B., store.

Murphy, M. B., res. McMaken, ice office. Minor, J. L., res. McVey, saloon.

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Pub. Tel. Station. Palmer . H. E. res Petersen Bros., meatmarket. Petersen, R., res.

Polk, M. D., res. Patterson, J. M., res. Riddle house. Ritchie, Harry. Schildknecht, Dr. office.

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