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RED CLOUD,

PULITICAL.

The Republicans of the Sixth district of Massachusetts have renominated Geo. B. Loring for Congress; and in the First district Wm. W. Crapo has been nominated by the Republicans.

The following nominations for Congress were made October 9th:

By the Democrats of the Thirty-first New York district, Cyrus E. Davis.

By the Republicans of the Tenth dis-trict of Massachusetts, Amasa Nor-

By the Republicans of the Twentyseventh New York district, Elbridge B. Lapham.

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

Sir C. Wyville Thomson believes that there is now sufficient data collected to warrant the assertion that the average depth of the ocean is a little over 2,000 fathoms, and that the depth nowhere exceeds 5,000 fathoms. It is rare to find depths greater than 4,000 fathoms, and they appear to be pits in the nigh-borhood of volcanic islands; but there are submarine valleys of considerable extent, in general parallel to the axes of the continents, where the sounding-line reaches 3,000 fathoms.

Animal Intelligence. Mr. George J. Romanes lectured re-cently in the Exhibition Palace, Dublin, on "Animal Intelligence." His conclusions may thus be summed up:

Animal intelligence is, so far as it goes, indentical with human intelli-gence, the only difference being that animal intelligence is unable to elaborste that class of abstract ideas the formstion of which depends on the faculty of speech. In idiots, he says, we have a natural experiment performed for us, in which the development of the human mind is always at some particular stage, while the body is allowed to continue its growth. An inclined plane of human intelligence can thus be obtained by arranging idiots in a descending grade; and comparing this plane with that of animal intelligence, it is found that it runs suggestively parallel. Man, accord-ing to Mr. Romanes, differs from the lower animals in being able to speak. Man, according to Mr. Huxley, is distinctively a boot-wearing animal. So, after all, there is somewhat of a difference, psychologically and physiologi-cally, between man and the brutes.

Capt R. F. Burton, in a number o papers, has been imparting to the mem-bers of the British Association a great deal of information about Midian. gleaned during his late explorations. He has much faith in the future prosperity of that land, through the develop-ment of the rich mineral resources of a region 300 miles in length and of equal

Both Egypt and Midian passes throuh primitive stages of civilization like other countries, and of this there was abundant evidence in the flint and other early implements discovered. He described an interesting specimen of the art of the ancient counterfeiters—a tetradrachmon, found near the chief city of Midian. It had the impression of the owl and the flower, but instead of being made of silver, it had only a

lows

Mrs. Van Kleeck, of Monona county, committed suicide October 8th, by severing a vein in her neck with a razor.

The hardware store of J. Fletcher Smith, of Chariton, was burgiarized to the amount of three hundred dollars, on the night of October 9th.

Mrs. Mary A. Perry, for twenty-three years a resident of Clinton, was found dead in her room a few evenings ago, by her son. She was aged 10 years.

Mrs. Kate Larimer James, of Council Bluffs, made her debut as prima donna, in New York, September 30th, at Steinway Hall, in the great Wilhelmy

A little daughter of Mr. Stnart, in Auduton county, was accidentally killed, a few days since, by being caught in the machinery of a cane mill.

John Meyers, of Washington county, was mortally wounded by a buil, October 11th. He formerly resided in Polk county, but removed to Washington county some twenty years ago.

Nicholas Hobbs, brother of Hon. W. Hobbs, late Greenback candidate for Congress in the First district, fell dead in a store in New London, a few evenings ago, caused by heart disease.

Augustus Jarvis, of Brooklyn, N. Y. while visiting relatives near Blairstown, recently, was thrown from a wagon, the wheels of which passed over his neck, dislocating it. He died instantly.

Harry Watt, salesman for a Davenwhile putting his revolver in order, a few days since. The result will probably prove fatal, as the ball could not be found.

The ladies of Des Moines held an election on the same day of the State election, and voted on the question of Prohibition. At one voting place on the East Side, they cast 419 votes for Prohibition, and 2 against.

Charlie Thitherington, a brakeman on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, while uncoupling a car at Washington, a few nights since, fell under the train, and was so badly injured that his recovery is doubtful. Two men were buried alive at Council Bluffs, October 9th, by the sudden caving of an embankment. One, Reilley Oldaker, sustained serious injuries, but will probably recover. The other, Joel Dollarhyde, was taken out dead.

Valentine Hauerty, near Le Mars, a few evenings ago, left home on horseback under the influence of liquor. Next day he was found dead by the roadside, his horse having returned home riderless. No marks were found on his body.

Harmon Reiser, aged fifteen, near Blairstown, committed suicide by hanging. Detober 5th. He did the rash deed because his father refused to let him accompany him to town, requiring him to stay at home and attend to some work.

Reuben Raston, of Hazel Dell township, Pottawattamie county, I as a seedling apple tree, planted about the year 1857, that produced this year thirty-five measured bushels of apples. Two years ago the same tree produced thirty-one bushels.

John S. Long, near Muscatine, has confessed to a series of forgeries amounting to \$500. His crime had not yet been discovered. but finding himself unable to meet the notes he anticipated the consequences and instead of running away gave himself up.

Fish Commissioner Shaw on a trip over the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, has just distributed eighty thousand in

LATE NEWS. General.

The ferry boat Union, burned at the wharf at Newburg, Ky., Oct. 1st. Loss, \$120,-(FD) Insurance, \$40 000

The Hero Glass Works in Philadelphia, were destroyed by fire October 12. Loss \$70,000; Insurance, \$20,000

A fire at Oak Harbor, near Toledo, Ohio, October Sth, destroyed eight buildings. and the fire, at latest accounts, was still rag-

Barker's woolen ware houses at Troy, N.Y., were burned by an incendiary on the morning of Oct. 11th. Loss, \$138,000; insurance, 105,000.

The Grocers' and Producers' Bank, of Providence, R. I., is reported insolvent, and the bank commissioners ask an injunction from the Supreme court.

Thomas Jones and Dennis Shehane were instantly killed in Chicago, October 12th, by the falling of some heavy timbers from a bridge upon which they were working.

The house of John Conquest, two miles south of Cilo, Michigan, burned on the night of October 9th. The charred remains of Conquest, his wife and child, were found in the rulas. It is supposed they were murdered and then the house fired.

On the night of October 8th, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., while four miners were endeavoring to disperse an accumulation of gas in a shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, one of them made his appearance with a naked lamp and an explosion instantly followed. port tobacco house, accidentaly shot himself inflicting injuries which resulted in the death of the entire party.

> Reports from Swift county, Minnesoa speak of prairie fires extending over 30 miles square, destroying many farms, with houses, barns, cattle and grain. Many farmers have lost all their worldly postessions, and are reduced to a condition of destitution, and there will be much suffering this winter in coaseuence.

A large area of surface over the Diamond mine, in Feranton, Pa., caved in on the morning of Oct. 10th. completely closing up many chambers and passages, and causing damages which will require many months to repair. Between 300 and 400 men are thrown out of employment.

Traking's ranche, 28 miles north of Ft. Kinney, was entered by eight road agents on the night of October 11th. One U. S. horse was taken and the store robbed of everything valuable and carried away on twelve pack animals. Several persons were present at the time, but no resistance was offered.

The President has issued a proclamation warning all persons in the Territory of New Mexico, and especially in Lincoln county, connected with obstruction of the laws, to return peaceably to their respective abodes, on or before October 13th. This has relation to the unlawful combinations and assemblies of persons in arms against the laws in that Terri-

A serious railroad accident occurred on the Old Colony railroad, near Boston, Mass., October Sth. An excursion train of twentyfour cars ran off the track, and ten persons were killed and one hundred and fifty injured The accident occurred about seven miles from Boston. The train was not running at a speed exceeding twenty miles an hour, and at intest reports it was not known what was the cause of the accident.

A Sidney, Neb., dispatch of October 7th, says: A courier from Carlton's command, on Smoke Creek, arrived there at 5 o'clock P. M., and reports that Carlton's advance discov-

ed herself up, Getober 6th, and gave ball in the rum of \$10,000

State Treasurer, Elijah Gates, of Missouri, has been arrested on four indictments found by a special grand jury, charging him with uniawfully deriving benefits from deros its of public money. Ex-Treasurer, Joseph W. Merner, was also arrested on the same charge and for embezzlement.

Thomas Stewart, his sister and two old people living on a farm near Richmond, Ky., were shot by an unknown person a few nights ago. Blewart hearing a noise in the yard, got out of bed to ascertain the cause, when he was mortally wounded. His sister coming to the door to his assistance, was also

fired upon and instantly killed. A man giving his name as Gouge, supposed to be the leader of the gaug of stage robbers who robbed the treasure coach from Deadwood on the 36th of Sept., has been lodg-

ed in jail at Rapids City. Search was made where the robbers had camped, near Pine Springs, and a bar of gold bullion and some ore, valued at \$11,000, were found.

A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says that heavy robbertes of money and freight from the Texas & Pacific and Houstan & Texas Central railroade, bave been detected, and that many high in husiness and social standing, including officers, conductors and agents,

and citizens from St. Louis and Galveston, are implicated.

Foreign.

THE ORIENT. The Porte is informed that the Aus-

rians will not advance into Noor Bazar. The danger of a conflict is thus averted.

The Russians claim that the territory between Constantioople and Adrianople is not affected by the Treaty of Berlin, and therefore under the preliminary treaty of San Stefano they have a right to occupy it until a definite treaty shall be concluded. The Bosnian Mohammedans are secking permission to settle in Servia.

The Russians contest the competence of the Commissioners appointed for the organization of Eastern Roumania to invite the Porte to nominate a governor to that province. A Vienna dispatch says Prince Labauoff has informed Safvet Pasha that by order of the Czar further withdrawal of Russian troops is stopped, and that they will keep the line which they now occupy at Tchalaldge.

SANTA CRUZ.

A dispatch announcing that the inurrection in Santa Cruz is drawing to an end,

country. Occasional conflagrations are occurring, but a majority of the rioters are seeking to save themselves by flight. Many of their leaders are in custody. Beventy sugar estates are reported burned, and the report that half of Frederickstadt is in ashes is confirmed.

NEW CALEDONIA.

that the insurrection is spreading. A further massacre of the whites by the natives had occarred.

GERMANT.

The Socialist journals advise their followers, in the event of the passage of the anti-Socialist bill, to emigrate to the United States or Asia Minor.

Herr Frankenstein read a declaration on behalf of the Centre Catholics, that, although they recognize the dangers of socialistic agitation, they do not consider the pending bill

thester cut it away, enabling wome of the imprisoned people to escape. A scene of great est excitement prevaied outside the theatre. Fire engines and fire eacapes arrived, and the fremen joining the police entered the building to reassure the people. The manager of the theatre, upon the first alarm, rushed into the pit from the entrance and shouted to the peo ple to remain quiet, but all his efforts were in effectual until the theatre had been nearly cleared. When the dead and injured were carried to the Royal Infirmary it was found that two of the dead were women, three boys, and thirty-two strong, ablebedled men. of the latering class.

SCOTLAND.

The Clyde shipbuilders have notified their workmen of a reduction of seven and a half per cent. on their wages, to date from the 22d of October. The reduction affects 40,000 employes.

RUSSIA.

A Russian bank defalcation is reported. The cashier of the Bank of Commerce. Odessa, is a defaulter to the amount of \$116. (it). A rush on the bank followed the announcement, and \$1,500,000 were disturged. October 10th, after which the excitement subeided.

INDIA.

Gen. Sir Frederick Paul Haines, Commander in Chief of the British forces in India. will assume command at Pashawur, whi re 55, 000 troops are already concentrated. Reinforcements to the British army continue to arrive. War is considered inevitable.

THE PORTE.

The Porte's circular, recently delivered to the l'owers, reserves the Sultan's sovereign rights over Bosnia and Herzegovina. and also includes with it Salemn, and warnings against the occupation of Novi Bazar as certain to lead to terrible disasters. The circular also appeals to the Powers to support in a friendly manner, the Porte's representation against Austrian cruelties. A dispatch from Constantinople says: In both Turkish and Greek circles the idea is gaining groun 1 that war is inevitable. An influential party in the Turkish council, headed by O-man Pasha even holds that a purely defensive policy is impossible for purely military reasons. The Central news agency has a report that the Russian videttes are within fifteen miles of Constantinople, and the British Government is anxious and resolved to immediately demand an expla-

Illusions of Childhood.

oution.

Who ever wished to correct the illusions of childhood ? All of us can look back to a time when we believed vividly that our own parents were perfect, and believed dimly that the whole grows-up world was perfect. The child knows, indeed, that there are bad people in the world, but they have nothing to do with the world in which he and his companions dwell, and when he thinks about them he is puzzled how to find room for them. We have heard of a child so moderate that he only produced two perfect men besides his ather to confute the doctrine of original sin (women evidently being not included in its scope) but most of us would have brought forward a much larger body of witnesses on his side. Now, no one would say that you gave a child a truer view of his tather and mother if you made him understand that they were two very faulty beings. with as much to repent of as the

THE TERMOLE SCOURGE.

Reports from the Infected Districts.

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ew cases, and 49 deaths ; Memphis, 21 deaths during 24 hours, and 12 additional deaths are reported by the undertakers in the suburts. At Ocean Springs 15 cases are under treat. ment: Baton Rouge, 7 deaths and 47 new ca are. News from Country places near Memohia is fearful. At least 40 whites have died of sollow fever in the country, and of the colord, more. A dispatch from Mendeville jays Frank Goodes was shot through the heart ad instantly killed by Geo. Shevision, in an ar-

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tercation growing out of a discussion as to the propriety of calling on the Howard Association for aid.

Oct. 10.- In Memphis the undertakers report 45 interments for 34 hours. Two more deaths occurred at Cairo, and there are three new cases, all of whom resided in the immediate vicinity of infected houses in Memphis fourteen physicians of the Howard medical corps report 57 new cases and 36 deaths ; 7 additional deaths in the suburbs. response to the proclamation of the Governor of Louisiana, to-day is generally observed one of fasting, humiliation and prayer. the public offices are closed, including the Custom House, except for clearances.

Oct. 10 .-- At Memphis the Board of Health officially reports twenty-two deaths from yellow fever in the city for the past twen ty-four hours. The undertakers report seven teen additional outside of the corporation line. The fever has made its appearance of every station on the Louisville railroad is ween Memphis and Paris, Tenn., except Stan ton and Bell's stations. Two new cases are cported at Cairo.

Oct. 11 .- New Orleans reports 163 new cases, and 49 deaths ; Memphis 33 deaths ; Baton Rouge, 50 new cases, and 3 deaths: st Vicksburg 8 deaths; Carlo, 2 new cases, and 1 death. The fever is spreading on the Terms Louisiana. It is of a maliguant form with the whites, and of a mild type with the blacks Twenty-two physicians of the Howard medical corps in Memphis report 103 new cases -50 in the city, and the remainder in the suburbs.

Oct. 12 .- At Memphis, twenty physicians of the Howard Association medical corns report seventy-six new cases-forty in the rity and thirty-six outside of the corporation line. The thermometer dropped to forty-six degrees this morning, a d frost would have failen had not the wind been blowisg. Alexander Kerr, the last of a family of six who returned to the city a short time ago, thinking all danger had passed, died this morning. In New Orleans, 203 new cases are reported, and forty deaths. Tangipahoe, six deaths and several eight of the inhabitants down with the fewer. Baton Rouge, fifty-one new cases and two deaths reported; Pattersonville, two new cases; Rocohoc, three deaths; Bilosi, six new cases and four deaths; Grand Junction, ive new cases and three deaths : Meridian, seven ty two now sick ; Acklens, five deaths ; Bay 41. Louis, nine new cases and two deaths; Groomville, ten new cases and two deaths; Beenn Grove, twenty new cases and fifteen deathin have occurred; Lebanon Church, nine new cases and two deaths.

To Be Seen Everywhere.

She came to the station a little ate with as much to repent of as the naughtiest of his playfellows. It is not that truth had better be sacrificed to love; we do sometimes feel that of these illusions in later life, and any

straighten it up her hair came tumbling

says the French and English men-of-war are protecting the towns, while the Danish soldters and loyal volucteers are scouring the

Advices from New Caledonia, state

On the re-assembling of Reichstag, as the proper means for combatting it; there-

of that metal over copper. The tribes now inhabiting Midian are mixed and comparatively modern; they press the heads of children after birth. Seven days after the birth of a boy a feast is given, but no subh rejoicing is manifested in the case of a girl. Tattooing is customary. Longevity is rare, because of the incessant fatigue of their mode of life, the want of sufficient nourishment, and their aversion to cleanliness. Although they will make great sacrifices for each other, they mispicious, pugnacious, and revengeful. They do not fast as required by the Koran, because they may be said to fast all the rear round. Their quarrelsome disposition does not arise from intoxication, because they have no liquors to drink. Those who live on the coast fish for pearl and black coral. As among all primitive peoples, murder is considered a private, not a public, wrong, and the price of a man's blood is about \$800. They have no literature.

Look on the Bright Side.

And yet how fortunate it is that w do not and cannot take to heart the sorrow and evil of the world, but can And the air sweet, the skies benignant, the green earth beautiful, and find pleasures in the speech of friendship and the eyes of beauty, the prattle of chil-dren and the high thoughts of poets and philosophers — despite our con-ciousness that crime reveals, and, more pitiful still, that want pinches and poisons, it may be scarce a stone's-throw off! If this were not so the hope that the world will ever be better would be vain.

It is in the natural happiness that does bless homes and workshops and the fields that the opportunity and disthe heids that the opportunity and dis-position spring for the corrections of wrongs and the elevation of life. The social reformer who begins with the desperate assurance that everything is going to the devil will never rise him-self or raise his fellows to anything clearer than destruction and disorder. John Swinton in the slums, and "blast ing" everybody and everything out of n, is not as potent a friend of labor as Emerson forecasting "The Fortune of the republic. The progress of free-dom must follow the thinker's light, not the communist's darkness. -Springfield Republican.

No man is always wrong. A clock that does not go at all is right twice in the twenty-four hours.

BOCTORS GAVE HIM UP.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and it work, and cured by so simple a rem.dy !" "I assure you it is true that he is entirely wred, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and may be days ago his doctors gave him up and if that he main die !" "Well-a-day! If that is so, I will go this indicate a set are for we work the set

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streams between Council Bluffs and Davenport. The fish are black, yellow and striped bass, pike, sunlish, cropples and channel catfish.

On the evening of October 12th a fire broke out in Harris Bros.' paper and rag store, Dubuque, and extended to the building of C. Kuntz, carriage manufacturer, and to that of Pritchard Bros., manufacturers of carriage tops. Both buildings were destroyed. Loss, \$15,500; insurance, \$7,500.

Juo. Young, whose parents reside near Mitchellville, Polk county, while riding in a wagon, in Decatur county, Kansas, in compeny with a young man named Charles Leonard. also from near Mitchellville, was fired upon by a party of hostile Indians, October 2d, and fataily wounded. Young died the next day. He was trenty-four years old.

The wial expenditures on the new capitol, at Des Moines, for the month of Beptember were \$17,537, of which amount \$9,159 was the pay-roll of the workmen. The roof on the east wing, one-half the roof on the north wing, and one-quarter of the roof on the west wing are completed, and the entire structure will be enclosed this fall.

About 5:30 p. m., of October 8th, a terrible tornado struck the town of Monticello, Jones county, totally demolishing the Catholie church, and about a dozen other buildings, and injuring about thirty other buildings. Several persons were injured. The German church in Richland township, in the same Co., was destroyed, with other bulldings in the surrounding country.

If a tree has not blossomed in the spring, you will vainly look for fruit on it in Autumn.

Life, like the water of the sea, is not quite fresh and sweet till it rises toward beaven.

Rather go to bed supperless than rise in debt, now that the bankrupt law has expired.

Many run after felicity, like an absentminded man hunting his hat while it is on his head.

Colarado will have a surplus of over forty thousand bushels of wheat to import this year.

If you would pass for more than your value, say little. It is easier to look than to talk wise.

Date Cake .-- Two cups of granulated sugar, rubbed into a cream with one cup of butter; one cup of sweet milk: four cups of flour and four eggs; half a grated nutmeg; a quarter of a spoon-ful of ground mace; the grated rind of one lemon, and one pound of dates, stoned, chopped, and rubbed through four. If prepared flour is not used add to the flour three tesspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar.

red the advance of the Chevenges on the night of the 3d, thirty-five miles southeast of Snake Creek Station. Major Dallas with one hundred men, started for Ozullold, October 7, to overtake Thornburg. The latter says the Indians are scattering to clude pursuit. Capt.

Mauch was forty miles behind the Indians. Details are given of the fury of a mob at Mt. Vernon, Ind., a few nights ago. Some negroes entered a house f ill-fame and committed outrages upon four wh te women there. Four of the negroes were arrested. The officers went to the home of Dan. Harrison, the father of one of the missing ones to arrest his son. Harrison resisted entrance and shot Deputy Sheriff Thomas, killing him instantly. Deputy Hayes then shot Harrison, shattering his arm. Harrison was taken, and the five were sent to juil. That night a mob gathered and took Harrison and cut him to pleces, and threw the remains in a prive vault. The other four prisoners were taken out into the jail yard and hung.

Just after the 90 employes of P. N Meyer's chair factory, New York, resumed work on the afternoon of Oct. 10th, an errand boy whispered to the foreman that the factory was on fire. So successful was the precaution on the part of the boy and the speedy action of the foreman, that nearly every one of the hands was safely out of the building before the cause of the retreat was generally known. The factory was soon burned to the ground and the fire extended to the tenement houses on First Avenue, burning slong the row to 62d street, and there burning another block of ten ement houses, all of which were totally or partially destroyed. Loss \$80,000.

Crime.

The grand jary of Hudson county, New Jersey, bas indicted Jenny R. Smith for the murder of her husband, police officer Smith, a short time ago.

Joseph Kotousky, a bar-tender in St. Louis on the evening of October 10th, shot and killed a servant girl named Augusta Souments Jealousy is supposed to be the cause. The murderer gave himself up.

Wm. P. Langley was hanged at Gal reston, Oct. 10th, for the murder of Wilson Anderson in March, 1875. Langley was a noted desperado, and had killed eight men, six whitse and two negroes, besides shooting several others who survived.

Later advices from Ohio in regard to the Conquest family, whose charred remains were found in the ruins of their house, O t. 10th, state that Mr. and Mrs. Conquest were found with their throats out from ear to car and skulls crushed in. The baby's threat was also cut.

Mrs. Addie Clark, having been indicted by the grand jury in Chicago se an accessory in coupanction with Bt. Petry for the murder of her husband, and a capies having been issued for her apprehendion, she dedver-

fore, the Centre will your against it. At this junction Bismarck enter d the house.

A Berlin dispatch says the agreement beween Bismarck and the National Liberals on the Socialist bill has crused much speculation. It is not improbable that an impo tant cabinet change will take place shortly. It is certain that the negotiations between Prince Bismarck and the National Liberal leaders have been resumed, with better hope of success than last year.

In the Reichstag October 10, during the debate on the anti-socialist bill, Hassellmore, a w ll known socialist agitator, made a violent, though clever speech, beginning and ending with threats of violence and blosdshed as the result of repressive legislation. He said the people would hold those responsible for bloodshed who helped to frame and carry the bill. In concluding he declared that if the pacific endeavors of socialism were refused the day would come when the socialist would take up arms and fight against their tyrants. striking. The President of the Reichstag called Hassellmore to order and said the speech was an incitement to rebellion. Hassellmore repeated his words, and was again called to order.

Amid loud and indignant protests he went on to say: "I am not personally in favor of rebellion. I prefer peaceable means, but if we are forced to fight we shall know how to fight, add I shall be proud to lay down my life on the field of honor. Let Prince Bismarck remember the 18th of March, 1848." Several Liberal leaders demanded the methods and purposes of Socialism, and legislation for its repression. Benningsen said he had no fear that Bismarck would allow the anti-socialist law to be employed to impair the liberties of the people. On the 11th the Reichstag passed through the clauses two and three of the antiocialist bill with scarcely any modification.

ENGLAND.

Fifteen hundred hands of the Sunnyville mills, at Bolton, have been out of em ployment in consequence of the strike of the twisters. One thousand weavers of Glasgow have struck against a seven and a half per cent reduction of their wages.

Cable dispatches give the details of theatre horror in Liverpool. On the night of October 11th, there were from 4,000 to 5, 009 persons in the Collossenm Theatre. One of the performers was singing a comic song, when a fight commenced in the pit. The cry of tire was raised, and there was a genera stampede for the box-office entrance, though there are said to have been five other door open for the egress of the audience. The po lice inside and outside the theatre vainly en deavored to control the frantic crowd. The structure of the theatre at the point where the crush occurred is intricate. The exits converge into a narrow el and it was in this el the sufforation took place, and the deal were piled 6 or 7 bodies deep. As upright par sition in the center of the doorway slopped the manage until one of the mer attached to the

illusions in later life, and any one who will put the two states of mind side by side will at once see the differ-It is that the illusion is actually ence. a truer feeling than any you could substitute for it. It is the natural, healthful condition of the mind of a child, the one which puts him into his place with regard to his elders, which enables them to do their part toward them. It bears every test of truth, except that of being independent of position. It is the truth for a particular stage of development. - The Spectator,

Our Guide's Story.

"You think a snake has no mind of his own?" said our guide-who delighted in a joke -through the Blue Ridge last summer. "You're mistaken. last summer. "You're mistaken. A black snake now keeps up a lot of thinking, and likes his joke. He's a constrictor, you know, and he knows as well as you do he can't hurt a flea by

"When the Yankee army was quartered along hyar, before the s'render, thar was a quarter-master-a New York fellow—who was powerful afraid of snakes. Comin' down yon hill with him one day, we passed a black racer full six feet long, takin' his ease under a log. "The nature of that snake is to run

of you look at him, but he watched the Yank, and I knowed by his eye that he knowed it was a Yank, and he meant to have his bit of fun out of him! He gave the fellow chase, sir. He did! eldom heard of sech a thing afore! Down the mounting went the quarter-master, yelling like mad, and after him went the snake, his head straight up. lookin' frightful enough. When he gained on the man, he sprang on him, strikin' him on the neck precisely as if he had fangs. Playin' rattlesnake, ver see. Four times he did it, hittin' the fat fellow sharp in the neck, and then

the Yank fell fist. "'I'm a dead man!' says be.

"If you'll believe me, that blact critter went off slow and cool, and wagged his tail as he went. He was secesh, yer see, and he'd had his joke." Rattlesnakes are held to be "stupid, un

knowledgeable snakes." They abound in the mountains of North Carolina, congregating sometimes in rocky gorges in vast numbers. These dens are attacked by the moun-

taineers at long intervals, powder is scattered over the stones, and when a sunshiny day draws the reptiles out, the train is fired. Bites from rattlesnakes are of frequent occurrence, but rarely prove fatal. Whiskey is given at once in large quantities. As soon as the bitten person feels its effects, the poison is overcome.

Wheever can love nothing this his own likeness, has nothing but himself to iove.

down. She lost her ticket twice before the conductor reached her, and would have lost it again if he hadn't taken away from her. She reached up to puta bundle in the rack above her head, and burst the collar-button off her dust er and stuck her fingers on four pins h her dress before she could find one that she dared take out to repair the damage. Then just as she thought she had got comfortably settled her little band valise, packed to bursting with enough things to load a Saratoga trunk to be muzzle, exploded, and she nearly worked herself into fragments getting it 'cgether again. Then by the time see got the valise shut up her hat tumoled off again, and by the time she got the hat straightened back into its place hair tumbled down again, and as ice I as she got her hair twisted up and 'mr. pooned it with a couple of hair-pins. the valies went off, and when she got off at New Prague, she tueked the gast-ing valies under her arm, and tries to corral her toppling hat and wandering hair with one hand, and as she went fluttering and straggling into the den one couldn't help thinking that it would be safer and more convenient to man her in sections and flag her against everything. I have seen this woman on several other trains, and she innever been able to hold herself together. There seems to be more average 12manity about her than there is about her neater sister. She isn't so aggra-vating, but she keeps you in a state of agonizing suspense, for you never know where she is going to give way here. Burlington Hawkeye.

The New Stove.

A fat citizen, having in view the purin front of a hardware store, when newsboy halted and respectfully sait

'I s'pose you've seen the new stor the one that beats 'em all?"

'I don't know that I have,' way the calm reply.

You orter to see it, sir. They are talkin about these coal stoves which save ten per cent of fuel, and now they got one.

Have, ch?

Yes'r. I saw this one goin the otaer day, not 'nuff to bake an or, an it didn't burn any coal at all-not ev a a pound."

'Is it possible? Why, I never have of such a thing! Didn't barn any conat all?"

Not an cance, and it was throwing out an awful heat."

Well, that beats me. I don't see : they got the heat.

They burned wood, sir!" bumble repty.

The man tries in coas the boy within reach, but the lad had to go to the per ofice.