claim to the hundreds of railroad men with the tramp and vagabond that the mation. To the tramp you issue prociamation: 'Go on; murder, rob, and rape, for a Cook County jury sanctions your acts.' You cannot conceive with what of the rapidity your verdict in a case like this travels. Every brakeman of the 4,500 which form an association in this city will learn it in twelve hours after its rendi-Every tramp now waging warfare ugainst society will learn it in about the same length of time, for there is an oddfellowship and community of interest among tramps. The moral effect of a verdict is indeed great, for good or evil. The result of a verdict which was an insuit to the administration of criminal justice can be seen by looking through habitual morphine eater, often consuming the flame and smoke of crime-stricken Cin- ten or twelve grains of the drug a day; that cinnati. Justice-insulting verdicts made the temple of justice so obnoxious that the people arose in their might and burned ful, and that he also suffered greatly from it to the ground."

Mr. Longnecker made a strong argument in behalf of his client, claiming destruction. The jury returned a verthat there was but one witness who diet that he came to his death from swore that his client threw the stone which caused the death of Brown, and Charley was under indictment for the 'bus that this witness was an accomplice.

ing the law to the jury and asking for a ton Circuit Court, but on account of his conviction of manslaughter, after which illness, a forfeiture of his recognizance with the court read the instructions to the leave to set aside was taken. The general jury, who, after being out two impression is that he died without a dollar, hours, rendered a verdict of guilty and having spent all the money he received fixed the term of imprisonment at ten for his work in the detection and killyears in the Penitentiary.

commit these depredations on the Chi- The deceased will be buried at the cemetery engo & Alton Road are prosocuted will at this place to-day. Charley had been induce the thief and tramp to avoid it, spending a couple of weeks with his par-Vice-President McMidan is an unrelent- ents, booing a brief sojourn in the country ing prosecutor, and through his efforts might benefit his failing health, but despair the Brighton rioters now wear convicts' seems to have evertaken him, and at last working out long sentences, and the man ended his troubles with the bullet. Riley will tramp no more for ten years to come at least.

## A GRAND STAND COLLAPSE.

A Crowded Grand Stand Falls With its Persons More or Less Severely Injured-More Serious Besults Averted by Cool-Headed Men.

Park near this city yesterday afternoon, sey had been alone on the peak for seven The first of the Onio League games was weeks, with no communication with the being played between the Logans of this outside world. The heavy storms which city and Riversides of Portsmouth. About had swept the peak had prostrated the telethree hundred people were on the grand graph and telephone wires. Several atstand, one-third being ladies. At the tempts were made to climb to the summit. end of the second-inning a crack- but the snow was so deep as to obliterate ling was heard in the rear of all the trails, and the ascent could not be the building and immediately afterward the entire structure col- lest the officer's supply of provisions run lapsed with a tremendous crash. A scene short and he perish a miserable death. As of indescribable confusion ensued. Pale time passed on these fears became changed faced, horror-stricken men rushed to the was lost. At first he could be signaled with rescue of the unfortunates in the wreck. from Colorado Springs. During the last few Cool-headed men instantly set about re- days no signal communication could be had leasing those buried in the ruins, and ir with him. Neither could be be seen with a a few minutes they had all been liberated telescope moving about on the surmit as had heretofore been the case. On top of a or succeeded in liberating themselves. snow-bound peak, three miles above the The most exaggerated reports reached level of the sea his position may be imthe city and in a few moments a stream of agined. Last Tuesday Sergeant Hall and hacks, carriages and people rushed to the Messrs. Widmeyer and Beckhaus started ball park.

THE INJURED. .

killed, although some may die: badly sprained; internal hurts.

Jerry O'Keife, the same.

fractured. John Hippy, leg broken.

Warren Chapman, ankle broken.

and injuries to abdomen Miss Clene Faus, the only lady injured,

scalp wound nearly encircling the back To add to the horrors of the affair horses attached to carriages in the field breaking a hole in the ice crust with each

strennous exertions of a few cool men another catastrophe might have trod on the heels of this one.

The total casualties foot up about fifty. The greatest wonder is that some one was not killed. The timber used in the stand was very light, but the carpenter, Mose Miller, in turning it over to the club said he would stake his reputation as a carpenter on its security. That he did not do his work properly has had ter- but as compared to the ascent the trip was rible demonstration.

## Murdered by Convicts.

MT. STERLING, KY., May 9. A guard in charge of eight convicts without it; it is fattening, but its immodwhom he was transferring from Frankfort erate use destroys health and appetite: to a prison on the Kentucky Central Rail. it is heating, and live starch consists road, reached here yesterday afternoon, only of carbon and water. In ects and started on foot for the prison. Later five of the prisoners were met, who said heat-making are sugar, fat, butter, oil one of the prisoners, complaining that his and molasses. For muscle, lean meat, handcuffs were hurting him, took ad- cheese, cat-meal, beans and peas. For he said. the guard, seized his gun and killed him. Then three of the prisoners escaped. The other five were trying to reach the prison.

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#### GONE TO MEET JESSE.

movers," Commits Suicide. RICHMOND, Mo., May 7.-The city of Richmond has seldom been so startled as it CHICAGO, ILL., May 9, was yesterday morning by the report that Michael Riley, impleaded with Richard Charles Ford, the brother of Bob Ford, the Haley, charged with murder in having slayer of Jesse James, had committed suicaused the death of Zacharias Brown, a cide by shooting himself. The news spread brakeman on the Chicago & Alton Rail- rapidly, as all reports of a like character do, road, was tried yesterday before Jadge and immediately a number of people re-Williamson. The testimony was all in by paired to the residence of Mr. J. T. Ford, en o'clock, and the prisoner had testified Charley's father, about a mile east of the In his own behalf, denying that he had sity. Upon reaching the residence of thrown the missile which had caused the Fords the report was confirmed Herald. the poor brakeman's death. Mr. A. S. in all its particulars. The young man was Trude, on behalf of the prosecution, found lying on the side of the bed, dressed rlatmed a conviction for manslaughter, and in his pants and shirt. His hands were der under the evidence would be too se- his left breast told the story of his death. vere. The defendant, Riley, threw the The ball had passed through his heart and Helena. stone which hit the deceased, Brown, on death must have been instantaneous. His the head, and caused him to fall from the face was placid, and there was a faint smile car to the ground beneath, where he was on his lips as if a feeling of pleasure and run over and killed. This act did not peace had come over him as his spirit took have in it the element of malice or delib- its flight. The bedding was undisturbed eration that stamps the murderer, but and the room in good order, showing that was none the less the act of a reckless, he had expired without a struggle. abandoned wretch, whose punishment By his side was lying a 45 caliber Colt's reshould be imprisonment in the peniten- volver, with which the deed was tiary for a good long term of years, done. The weapon was held so close as to Mr. Trade then reviewed the evidence blacken his shirt bosom. Upon inquiry at length, and closed by say- your correspondent learned that Charley ing: "Acquit this man and you pro- was cheerful and apparently happy the day before, giving no indication of his intention whose duties bring them in close contact to take his own life. About eight o'clock he requested his mother to procure some law will not afford them protection; that morphine for him, not telling why he act are numerous, some asserting that remorse for his part in the "removal" of Jessa

VENGEANCE OF FRANK JAMES, who will soon be at liberty once more, and who, in Charley's opiaica, would probably wreak vengeance upon him for the death of Jesse, and others still saving that disease preving upon his system caused his despair. No regret is expressed at his death, and in fact a feeling of relief pervades the community. The remark is frequently heard: "This is the noblest act of his life." The coroner summoned a jury and proceeded to ascertain the cause of death. The evidence given at the inquest showed that Ford was an he was also seriously affected with catarrh of the bladder, which was at times very painindigestion. He left no letter explaining or accounting for his deed of selfa pistol shot inflicted by his own hand. robbery at North Lexington. This case Mr. Anthony closed the case by read- was entered at the spring term of the Clining of Jesse James. Robert Ford, who was The vigor with which offenders who in Kansas City at the time, was telegraphed.

## PIKE'S PEAK PERILS.

How a Relief Party Found Sergeant Ram-

sey, of the Signal Service. DENVER, Col., May 6.-The anxiety in Living Load at Chillicothe, Ohio-Forty regard to the safety of Sergeant Ramsey, the Of its sweets you may soulfully sing. United States Signal Service officer stationed on the summit of Pike's Peak, has CHILLICOTHE, O., May 10. been relieved. A relief party of three men An accident occurred at the Base Ball scaled the snow-bound peak. Sergeant Ram-

UNEASINESS BEGAN TO BE FELT

out for the peak, with the determination of getting there. They left Maniton at 5:45 p. m. and reached the summit Following is a list of those most seri- of the peak at eight p. m. the followously injured. Fortunately none were ing night, after having been on the trail twenty-six hours. They went as far as James Roberts, of Portsmouth, back Booth's on mules, where they left them and took to snow shoes. At the time there was Cofford Douglass, bruises and inter- a blinding snow-storm, which continued through the entire journey. When Sergeant Dr. J. M. Pauley, serious internal in Hall last made the attempt to reach the summit the snow was from five to thirty feet deep, and loose. This time the snow Burt Mitchell, badly burt about the was covered with a sheet of ice, and Jos. McGuire, ugly scalp wound; skull almost impossible to

FOLLOW THE TRAIL, as all landmarks were obliterated and the tops of tall trees covered with snow. The Frank K. Gilmore, sprain of right thigh most tiresome and dangerous part of the trin was from the timber line to the peak, a distance of three miles, taking fourteen hours to accomplish this part of the journey. They could only proceed about a foot at a time, and could only gain a foothold by came near stampeding, and but for the step. Upon reaching the station the relief party found Mr. Ramsey sitting by the stove picking a banjo and apparently as happy as if in a parlor. He seemed not a little surprised when informed of the alarm and anxiety concerning his welfare, and said, while the bill of fare was not a very elaborate one, he could have lived on it several days longer. Messrs, Beckhaus and Widmeyer remained at the station, and Sergeant Hall and Mr. Ramsey started down. It was slowing and so foggy that they could not see twenty feet MI EASY ODG

> -Sugar is a constituent of every article of food. Children could not liv; called sugar mites inhabit brown sugar. Articles needed by the body for fat and

### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-At Weatherford, Tex., John Hudson and Mrs. Leave were married by telephone.

-Representative L. P. Poland, of They are ambitious to lead their class,

-George Vanderbilt, the literary the chess-table and chessmen that forfrankly stated that a conviction of mur- folded across his bosom and a bullet hole in merly belonged to Napoleon L. and which he used during his exile at St.

> - William Black, the novelist, some times smokes as many as forty pipes a day while writing. His copy is so bad, however, that his daughter's time is occupied in translating it for the printers. - Chicago Inter Ocean. The latest return of the number of

> volumes in the British Museum is just over 1,300,000. There are 160 miles of shelves, and about twenty more miles one ton of literature a day is sent into that institution.

-General George Washington Custis their lives are valueless in a jury's esti- wanted it. The reasons assigned for the E. Lee, has the reputation of being the About a quarter of these are contented. handsomest man in Virginia. His bear- or have to be contented, with simply ing as he grows older is remarkably was the cause, others that it was the fear 1 ke that of his father. The youngest son of the family is a quiet farmer near Richmond.

wrote his obituary.

-Carles Aquero, the Cuban revolutionary leader, is a man below the medium height and weighs only 115 pounds. He has black curling hair and a small mustache which turns up at the matrimony under the auspices of the ends. His smiles are grim and there is great Matrimonial Bureau started in a took of fierceness about his face, but ordinarily he is the most harmless per- Tribune. son imaginable in appearance. Aquero belongs to a wealthy family in Puerto Frincipe. He is not yet thirty, and has been in arms against Spanish authority in Cuba almost continuously since he was fourteen. No one who knows him doubts his bravery. - Indianapolis Journal

## HUMOROUS.

-A gost ought to be a first-class material for oleomargarine. There is no better butter than the goat.

can get a chance. - Loston Star.

ciothes in the bridewell, where they are becoming greater than he could bear he "I suppose everything created has some titled St. David's Oil, being mistaken for use, but 'pon me honah it's deuced hard theirs, and that while they had taken steps to believe it, don't cher know?" "Yes," to bring a case before the Comparoller of replied the young lady, looking him trade-marks, months would elapse beover intelligently, "it is, indeed."- fore a decision could be obtained. Philadelphia Call.

-The Greatest Joy .-You may shout at the spiender of spring, And declare that it s simply immense; But to youth there is naught that can bring

fore pleasure than some circus-ring.

For it is then their joy is in tents.

—A. Y. Merning Journal. -"Here! Do you know you are riding in the wrong direction? This train doesn't go anywhere near Philadel-phia." "There! I kept a-tellin' of him that 'twa'nt right to be ridin' back'ard; but he 'lewed he knowed it all. Men is dreadful smart, al'ays. - Philadelphia

-"And so, dear Miss Singleton, vou never married?" No, dear, I did not: I came very near it, however. My six sisters married within five years, and I went through every engagement without a catch. Even in the most desperate battles, vou know, and in the most terrible massacres, there is always one who escapes to tell the tale."- Burlington Hawkeye.

-A young man who believes in selfimprovement, having recently married, suggested to his wife that they should argue some questions trankly and fully be expected to get along without a hat." he was last seen he had climbed up into the hay-loft and was pulling the ladder Cox, of New York, and General William after him. - Auburn News and Bulletin. Henry Browne, of Washington."

-"Hello, Henderson," said Mr. Greatheart to his friend the other day, "I hear your salary has been raised." "Yes," replied Henderson. "How much are you getting now?" queried the philosopher. "Seventy-five dollars progress was slow and dangerous. It was a month," was the answer. "Seventyfive dollars a month?" ejaculated Mr. Greatheart. "Why, before you were getting a hundred." "Yes, I know. The raise I got is spelled with a 'z.'

- Washington Hatchet. -- "By Jove," said the lynx-eved proofreader on a Boston paper. "Somebody go down and kick Slug Nine into the street. Here's three times I've marked beans on him in that poem of Julia Ward Howe's, and every time he spells it 'peans.' 'My soul sings peans to the L gods of spring.' There's lots of sense in P that, isn't there. Where'd he ever learn to spell beans that way?" And C. his face was livid with wrath, as once more he saved the poem from destruc- S tion."-Albany Argus.

#### A Cruel Husband Reminds His Wife of Her Weakness.

"I declare," said a Somerville lady, as she consulted the "Lost and Found' column of the morning paper. "it is enough to make one lose patience to see how careless some people are. Every day I see losses advertised. I F never lose anything."

Just then her husband accidentally spilled some of his coffee on the tablecloth, and observing it, she reproved | him sharply. "You say you never lose anything?"

#### Harvard Students.

College students study with all sorts

of incentives. A few study all the time

when they are not sleeping or eating.

Vermont, is mainly distinguished as the or at least to get an average of ninety only man in the House who persistent | per cent. for their four years, or they ly appears in the old-time blue swallow- depend upon winning a scholarship of tail with brass buttons .- Washington two hundred and fifty dollars to carry them through, and so are often com--Cora F. Mitchell, a Boston book pelled to "dig" constantly for high agent, has received from Mark Twain's marks. Another and a larger class of business manager \$500 as a reward for men are content with an average of the sale of 2,112 of "Life on the Missis- eighty-five per cent. and do not care to sippi," within eight months .- Boston grind for a degree with the highest distinction. They are fellows of good parts, who usually take member of the family, is the owner of what course they like-Harvard studen s, remember, can study almost what they choose after the freshman vear-and who work faithfully every day. Men who do not care or who do not think they are able to graduate with great distinction study hard enough to get an average of seventy-five per cent. for their four years and get degrees with distinction. They, as do all kinds of students, sometimes pick out soft courses, so-called, and seldom hurt themselves with work, though they are far from being loafers. All these men would consider a course a failure to be filled. It is calculated that about it-that is, if they didn't get seventy if they didn't get "on the rank list" in per cent. in it. About one hundred men, I should say, in every Harvard class of two hundred, average below Lee, the eldest son of General Robert seventy-five per cent. in their studies. "pulling through." If they haven't a condition in any study at the end of the senior year and have an average of fifty per cent. in all their studies for the -About a year ago the late Mr. four years, they get the coveted Danielson, of the Providence (R. I.) skeepskin. Some of them are very Journal, wrote Senator Anthony's obit- dull, some are very lacy, and some nary, expecting to use it shortly in the are both. They take the softest courses paper. When Mr. Danielson himself and hire private tutors, and, usually, died, a short time ago, by a strange by vigorous bracing, work off all their chance it was Senator Anthony who conditions and get the required tifty per cent. - Boston Globe.

-William McHugh, who was hung in Cincinnati recently for wife-murder. was one of the three men who entered 'incinnati a few years ago. - Chicago

#### Important Trade-Mark Injunction in England.

A London telegram of May 5th says: "In

the suit of the Charles A. Vogeler Company, of Baltimore, against Parrott & Co., of this city, the Court of Appeals has granted the plaintiffs a perpetual injunction, with costs. The action, which grew out of an alleged infringement of plaintiff's well-known trade-mark, St. Jacob's Oil was originally heard in the High Court of Justice where Vice Chancellor Bacon, withcu: going into the merits of the case, con--A gun that is charged with powder sidered it was one that should go before is likely to go off-so is a treasurer who the Comptroller of trade-marks. From is charged with embezzlement, if he this opinion the Vogeler Company appealed, claiming that they were being in--"Ya'as," continued young Smythe, jured by the goods of the defendants, enand as their business would be seriously injured by such delay, a restraining order should be granted at once. The result of the appeal was that a perpetual injunction was made, with costs. The proceedings before the Comptroller have been abandoned by the defendants, and the Baltimore house has thus achieved a double victory. By the order of the Court of Appeal, Parrott & Co. and their agents are perpetually restrained from using the term St. David's Oil, or any similar term, as well as the words 'The Great German Remedy,' and any words or marks similar to those used by the Vogeler Company in connection with their St. Jacob's Oil. The progress of this suit has been watched with interest by the mercantile and manufacturing community of Great Britain, where thousands of trademarks of almost incalculable value are owned. It was shown by the evidence that plaintiffs had sold during the past few years over seven million bottles of St. Jacob's Oil, and expended as high as five hundred thousand dollars in a single year for advertising throughout the world. Their success in this suit is regarded with great satisfaction in business circles. Eminent every morning, in order to learn more English and American legal talent figured of each other. The first question hap-pened to be "Whether a woman could Co., of which latter Mr. H. D. Umbstaetter Co., of which latter Mr. H. D. Umbstaetter was personally present, were Queen's and he took the affirmative, and when Counsel Theodore Aston, John Cutler and Theodore MacKenna, of London; Rowland

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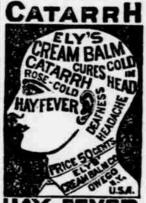


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