THE HATED RIVAL. down and saluted the hostess. Then my eyes sought and found at the oth-



val," on the envelope.

mother and sister. Unfortunately my must interrupt. leave of absence expired soon after The rage of a tiger seized me. Should Woodville, in May in London, in July my retreat. at the Henley regattas, and in Novem- A few weeks later I received a paper ber at Brighton. But at all these meetrecognized some traveling acquain- sex." tance, and they were discussing a water color. Dora was alone, even "the other man" was absent. I learned that the were to spend the holidays at Cold Harbor. "You know the Sartorises,"

New Year's eve. Will you be there?" "Alas, I do not know Lady Sartoris," I arswered dolefully. "But I will do all in my power to be at that ball." The energy with which I said this seemed to move her. She bent over her catalogue and a slight blush covered her cl.eek.

she said; "they will give a ball on

"Don't miss it," she murmured, withappearance of "the other man" completer my confusion. I had the mortification of seeing him carry off Dora

my friends, "Surely," I thought, "some of them know Lady Sartoris." But swered in the negative.

an omnibus, answered differently. morning apropos of their ball."

"Tomlinson, thank you!" I exclaimed lently. "What is the matter with you, Per-

You can do me a great service. Tom-"All right for the service, but do

I loosened my grip, but still holding him by the sleeve to prevent this pre-

cious friend's escape. "Will you, can you, get me invited to

"Certainly," he answered. "Lord Sartoris and I are on the best of terms. I'll get you the invitation at once." Oh, that sprig Tomlinson! Yet had no thought of his conceit as I pomed my blessings upon his head. calling him the best fellow in the world and my most faithful friend,



YOUR DRESS COAT, SIR.

At Piceadilly circus I left him to go to my club, so elated that many noticed it. No wonder, for I decided that at that ball I should lay at the feet of Dora Thornton my heart and fortune. At the thought of the latter offering the image of Dora's mother confronted me, and my heart almost failed, but before that day was over a letter from China arrived, announcing the death of a relative whose sole heir I was, and I felt that fortune was indeed smiling on me and the way was now smooth. would wear a pink gown-a peculiar that looks distinguished. But it hap trebled. This means that the quantishade, as the sample proved, and pened that in North Carolina there was ty of dutiable goods being brought in which I tried in vain to match with a place called Roaring Gap; and Faw- now and for many weeks past is more flowers—so on the advice of an old cett Gap having become one word, the than double the ordinary importations hay in Covent Garden I bought an department was at once forced to re- for the same length of time. In addi-

tion to the house, shown into my room and left to prepare for the ball. The rude awakening came when, while looking complacently at myself in the mirror I saw the distorted face of my valet in the background.

exclaimed. "Your dress coat, sir."

"What of it?"

"It isn't here, sir." his hands and turned it out on the noitered each other with their long abroad have forced into the United floor; everything tumbled out, but no glasses, to see if anything new had States, filling the bonded warehouses, coat was there. I felt lost! What been done during the night; then, as and causing the opening of new ones could be done? My valet had slipped soon as they were satisfied, they in every direction. The result is that out of the room, and when I could lift mounted their respective parapets, it will be months before manufacturmy head again I saw him coming in waved each other a friendly recogni- ers can resume the activity which exwith a coat on his arm.

"You found it?" · Beg pardon, sir. I got this from Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon. Mr. Wilmot's servant; he had brought two for his master, and he begs you to accept this with his respectful compli-

From him, the hated rival! But was man who is doomed to total blindness It not better to accept this, humiliating within the next six months or a year. on it was, than to miss seeing Dora? The cost was a tight fit, too, and I however, is approaching gradually.
would willingly have given up some With commendable philosophy he has of the breadth of my shoulders to feel Invested all his savings in a loom, and more comfortable in it. After walking is learning to weave carpet as a means

er end of the room a cloud of pink. I HE bit of paste- was making my way toward the wearboard which caused er when a slight noise arrested memy heart to beat so rip-and suddenly my shoulders fell tumultuously bore more at ease and a coolness fell on these words, very my back. I managed to keep close to simple in appear- the wall, and succeeded after an in-

terminable space of time and many Sartoris, dodges to reach the conservatory. It at home, Cold Har- was deserted, and I sat down behind bor, 31st December.

Dance, 9:30. R. S. lieved to be alone and free to think a way out of the difficulty. While thus And my name, "Capt. Henry Perci- occupied I thought I heard some soft murmurs not unlike human voices, and One ball more or less mattered little, craning my neck I saw through the but Dora was to be at this one, and you palm leaves at a few steps from me a understand now how happy I was. | cloud of pink, a man's arm around it, I had mer her at Lucerne, where she a golden head on the man's shoulder, was spending the summer with her and heard a long kiss which I felt I improvement promised by legislation

making her acquaintance, and I had to I spring forward and strangle him? Of come back to London. Then I me be what we? She must love him, after at rare intervals. Christmas at the all. As noiselessly as possible I beat

addressed in the well-known handwritings my happiness at seeing her was ing of the ex-Miss Dora. My head spoiled by the shadow of a troublesome swam as I opened it and saw the unguest, another man, a rival, perhaps. | derlined notice: "Married at St. Mar-About the middle of December, at tin's church, - George Wilmot, secone of the expositions in London I ond son, etc., and Lucy Thornton, of is to be expected of course that those met her again. Her mother had just Christ church vicarage, Woring, Sus-

Lucy! Not Dora! In an hour I was at the Thorntons'. I found Dora busy addressing a quantity of small pasteboard boxes.

"Dora." I said, entirely off my guard, were you at the Sartoris?" "No, I was ill," she replied. "And your sister-"

"She was there. That was the night which decided her fate." Her voice trembled, her nervous fingers shook, as she tried to tie the ribbons on the cover of the box she was holding. It may be that which gave me courage. Two out raising her eyes. She could say no months later I sent my esteemed brothmore. Mrs. Thornton, having left her er-in-law a copy of the Times, with a friends, joined us, and the unexpected large blue line under a marriage notice. You may guess the names.

LOST CASE BUT WON HER,

The next day I began to hunt up A Carolina Lover Spoils His Girl's Damage Suit. whenever I made the inquiry I was an- local bar were entertaining an attorney from North Carolina he told me this At last my little friend Tomlinson, among a good many other professional whom I met by chance on the top of experiences, says the Detroit Free Press. "Though our mountain people "If I know them? Well, I rather are not educated, no Yankee can beat think so. Just heard from them this them in a dicker or go after a dollar with greater avidity. A rich young fellow from our place went up among with agitation, pressing his arm vio- them for a time to take on some health, and while there paid more attention than he really meant to one of the few beauties that live there. She was a creature of magnificent proportions. naturally brilliant, and as relentless of purpose as any moonshiner that ever stop squeezing my arm so; you hurt wentafter a revenue officer. She sought to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of promise, and I had the young man's case. On trial the girl made a star witness. When I asked her point blank if he had ever proposed to her she replied that he had not, in so many words, but his every action, look, even his tones, was a proposal. She admitted that she had not gone into a decline because of his inconstancy, but graphically pictured months of agony, unrequited longing and wounded pride. It looked bad for us. At this stage of the case a lank six-footer from the mountains came to me and whispered that he He sternly declined to answer ques- present?" tions till on the stand, but reckoned that his word was good and that he would pull the young fellow through. tariff legislation. Everybody familiar et and faithfully supported Bryan in All I ever asked him was his name and with the history of our former tariff the campaign of 1896. This is what

> bestowals of his affections." The postoffice department has turned West Ringe, N. H., into Westringe, which leads a contemporary to remark: "Why not also Westnewton? And Newtonlowerfalls? And why not Eastcambridge? And Southboston? The nostoffice orthography is inconsistent. Eisewhere the desire to be consistent has binations than either of these. There

> a-pinin' an' a-dyin' afteh this heah

mountains or makes any miscellaneous

The longed-for night arrived. As in g's into such absurd proximity."-Ex- to be transferred to the dutiable list, Tryon took his long glass on shore with him and found it useful for reconnoitering the position and proceedings not make contracts to go on with their of the enemy. He made the acquaint-"In heaven's name what is up!" I ance of a Russian officer who also re- know what the new law is to be and joiced in a long glass (a species of a:- that even when they do know this they quaintance which was not at all un- will be hampered for many months by common during the siege of Sebasto- the enormous quantities of foreign pol). In the early morning, as soon goods which the importers of this coun-"What!" I snatched the bag from as it was light enough, they recontion, jumped down and blazed away. isted under the McKinley law. Not War is a curious business.-Life of only must they be able to fix definite

In Portland, Mich., lives a young owing to an incurable disease, which, per used to the borrowed cost I want facility arrives.

BEGUN BEFORE POSSIBLE.

Complaints About Business Conditions.

(Washington Correspondence.) Incredible as it may appear, there are apparently some people in the United States who are impressed with the cry which the Democrats are raising that "the promised prosperity has not why anybody could expect the business to occur before the legislation is had. but they evidently do, judging from the reports reaching here.

position on the part of some persons to join in the complaint which the Democrats are fostering by these meaningless and absurd statements.

"I can not think it true, however, said Senator Cullom of Illinois, talking on this subject, "that the people as a class have any such thought. It who are opposed to the Republican party politically, especially those who are willing to make any sort of trouble for political effect, would but affoat and encourage suggestions of this sort. But I can not believe that the thinking people, who know that it is impossible to enact a tariff law in a single month. or even in two or three months, are making the complaint which the newspapers and politicians are charging quires about our total export of wheat them with."

"You do not think it reasonable, then, to expect prosperity and business activity until some legislation is had?" "Not to any considerable degree. Of course the result of the election last fall showed to the country that the stability of our currency system is not to be destroyed. But the same vote which gave confidence to the business public as regards further destruction down a gauntlet which Mr. Worthingof our business conditions showed them that a restoration of the prosperity which existed under a protective tariff could not be accomplished without legislation."

"By the term legislation, you refer If course to the tariff bill." "Yes. That is at least the first step in legislation promised, and the first step necessary to restore business ac-

"The mere promise that such legislation is to be had you do not consider sufficient to start the factories.

"No. On the contrary, in many cases, the knowledge that such legislation is to be had reduces the amount til the proposed law is actually upon the statute books. In not a few cases the effect will be felt still longer, for wherever an importer sees that rates given class of articles he is rushing tures" of foreign countries. those articles into the country in enormous quantities. The result is that to determine what they can do in prices until they know what the new tariff law is to actually be when it is they also know that the country is beof goods at the lower rates."

"The result, then, upon the manufacturer must be to reduce his business wanted to be called as my first witness. activity rather than increase it for the

"Certainly. This has always been her being a wife. 'But if it's so,' he contracts that business was to a great from the festering corpse of the Peodude critteh, J ask th' cowt foh a di- a tariff is to be changed from a lower hand at state government. Does any vo'ce.' The girl rushed into his arms. to a higher rate, for not only is sensible man want them back again?

"It is a fact, then, is it, that very continue to compete with our own never command the confidence of the prudent friend. manufacturers for many months yet?" pecple. If the Democratic national conthe trouble to examine the customs col- der of 1896, in laying down a platform lections now being made at New York to catch Populist votes, we believe it led the department into worse com- and other ports will see that at a will meet with even a greater disaster glance. From the day congress met at the polls than it did last November. was a Fawcett Gap in Virginia, which and began consideration of the tariff I was informed by my valet, who was straightway corrected at Washing- bill the receipts from customs increased had it from Miss Dora's maid, that she ton to Fawcettgap. Well and good; enormously, doubled, and sometimes armful of white roses which I sent to christen the other place 'Roaringgap.' tion to this enormous quantities of though the change brought these two goods now on the free list, but likely

in the increase in customs receipts. So when you take these facts into consideration, any of us can with a moment's thought, that the manufacturers can manufacturing enterprises until they rates after they know what the new of foreign made goods now coming in to disappear. While it was expected

ter Callon, as he resumed his pager, over that which they gave to William lee, all that would be wise for you to running. The cyclometer showed that bent does

to think a moment of these facts, I am BECAUSE PROSPERITY HAS NOT | sure they will understand it." G. H. WILLIAMS.

Question of Sugar Market. Mr. Henry Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, delivered an able and instructive address before a beet sugar convention at New Ulm last week. He puts the question to the farmers in this way: "Why grow 50 bushels of corn to the acre and sell it at 20 cents per bushel, when you can grow from 10 to 20 tons of sugar beets to the acre and sell it at from \$4 to \$5 per ton?" Fifty bushels of corn at 20 cents aggregates \$10; ten tons of beets at \$4

aggregates \$40 and twenty tons of beets at \$5 would bring \$100 per acre gross. If the possibilities of profit from beet culture are even as good as the lowest aggregate named, it would not take much to induce our northwestern farmers to turn from corn and wheat growing to sugar beet culture. All the inducement they would need would They knew, by his glazed and unearthbe the guarantee of a steady market for the beets.

large percentage of our farmers were to engage in beet culture? On this head Mr. Wallace presents some facts and figures that are very striking. He says there is practically unlimited market in this country for sugar. According to official statistics our people have consumed during the past three years an average of nearly 65 pounds of sugar per head. To supply this demand we have imported during the last four years an average of 1,672,613 tons of sugar, and to pay for this sugar reand flour combined. "We pay," says Mr. Wallace, "from \$76,000,000 to \$126,-000,000 a year for our imported sugar while our exports of wheat and flour combined have been but about \$95,000, 000 .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

False Figures to Boister Free Trade. A very careful and a thoroughly informed writer on finance has thrown ton C. Ford, chief of the bureau of statistics in the treasury department during President Cleveland's term of office, must pick up, or confess himself to be discredited. Mr. Ford has stated officially that the exports of American manufactures for the calendar year 1896 amounted to \$256,962,505, and thereupon the Democrats have asserted the Wilson tariff to be the most beneficial of measures, acting directly toward enlargement of our foreign lady who, while a school girl, got into trade, and, of course, creating a demand for home labor in the manufac-

ture of the articles exported. It may be said in passing that if the it. Some time later, the young lady, free trade statement, "Tariff is a tax desirous to know whether her correadded to the price of the thing upon of work they are able to perform un- which duty is paid," be true, then the wages paid for the manulacture of ar- Sherman on the subject, to which he tieles of export must be lower than replied. She then wrote to the general, those paid for articles manufactured | telling him of the nature of the correfor home use. For such exports must spondence. In a few days General of duty are likely to be increased on a compete with the "untaxed manufac-

But the gentleman who, under the signature of "Statistician," occupied Miss ---. My Dear Young Lady: Your the manufacturers are not only unable nearly two columns of the Inter Ocean letter of the 11th convinces me of Wednesday, waives all special pleas Ford's figures, and in great detail sets clous things on earth—and that you pens that their calculations did not squawked and flapped her wings at a placed upon the statute books, but forth the name and value of every class of manufactured exports during 1896. ing flooded with an unusual quantity and finds them to be not \$256,962,505. as officially set forth by Mr. Ford, but \$138,493,637.—Inter Ceean.

Tired of the Populist Combination. The Topeka Democrat is a newspa per of unimpeachable Democratic regthe effect to a greater or less extent of ularity, which put its brains in its pockyou couldn't have stopped him with a bills will remember that the mere fact it has to say about the matter now: gun. He was the girl's husband. He that changes were about to be made in Fusion is dead in Kansas. A united had married her a week after the young the tariff law was of itself sufficient to Democracy and no further fusion with

> peddled out in competition with him country took alarm at the revolutionary platform. It was a clear case of "biting off more than they could chaw." "Certainly." Anybody who will take vention in 1900 shall repeat the blun-

> > What Protection Bid for Industries. In 1870 the total amount of capital invested in manufactures in the United States was \$2,118,208,769. In 1890 it was \$6,524,475,306. In 1870 the number of persons employed in our manufacturing industries was 1.939.000. In wages paid were \$2,283,216,529. In 1870 the value of the products of American had increased to \$9,372,437,283. These I may advise you. are merely a few of the salient features in the progress of the nation under twenty years of continuous protection.

No Real Democratic Gains. Mayor-elect Harrison of Chiengo, HORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

iLD was the flight; yet & wilder night

That life had nearly perish'd.

Could a steady market be insured if They knew-by his awful and kingly By the order hastily spoken. That he dream'd of days when the tions shook, And the nations' hosts were broken.

He dream'd that the Frenchman's sword still slew, And triumph'd the Frenchman's "eagle;"
And the struggling Austrian fied anew,

Like the hare before the beagle. The bearded Russian he scourged

His mighty armies shouted. Over Egypt's sands, over Alpine snows, At the pyramids, at the mountain. Where the wave of the lovely Danube

And by the Italian fountain, On the snowy cliffs, where mountainstreams
Dash by the Switzer's dwelling.
He led again, in his dying dreams.
His hosts, the broad earth quelling.

Again Marengo's field was won, Made pale at his cannons' rattle.

He died at the close of that darksome A day that shall live in story; In the rocky land they placed his clay.
"And left him alone with his glory."

Gen. Sherman as a Match-Maker. Among some unpublished letters by Gen. Sherman in "McClure's" is a correspondence which he had with a young correspondence with an officer of the regular army. Although this was simply friendly, her father put an end to spondent was a victim of the Custer massacre, addressed a letter to Gen.

Sherman answered as follows: Headquarters Army of the United States, Washington, D. C., May 17, 1879. that you are a good girl, with a pure heart and soul-one of the most preshould nurse a tender passion, unseen, unkne wn te its object, is not right. You may confide in me, because I am not only a father and grandfather, but

whole army. but one of his brother officers was here correctly. this morning, of whom I inquired, without his dreaming of my reason. He is sented to her bringing the suit in her ufacturing, or at least to so disarrange ty. The supreme duty of the hour for old for you—but still with a good long hurried to the companionway. maiden name and saying nothing about prices and the possibility of making Democrats in Kansas is to cut loose life yet before him; and if in your dreams you think of him, and are willcitizens. This is especially true when with full power to act, have tried their tell me so in the purest confidence of Fisher!" a child, and I can let him know, withthe young man never goes to the must be in the future, but there is a late presidential campaign because it woman, capable and qualified to judge waiting for ceremony. certainty in his mind that the country took too heavy a load at Chicago in of her own heart and interests, and is being filled with cheap foreign goods its platform. Capital is proverbially that he is at liberty-to seek of your at the old tariff rates which will be timid. The business interests of the father the right to renew a correspondence which was broken off most properly by him. In my judgment this may be done, and it may release two worthy large quantities of foreign goods are The result should serve as a warning. souls from a thraidom which neither now being brought in and are likely to The Populist party is doomed. It will can break without the meditation of a

To me you can write with absolute confidence. Truly yours, W. T. Sher-To this the young lady replied five

days later, namely, on May 22d, in a letter which is no longer preserved, and The message was as follows: thereupon General Sherman wrote her

22d is received, and I will write to would have had peace in a year. Jubal crette of deeper blue velvet and a light -, without in the remotest degree | Early and Hill are the only two that | wist of light pale green wilk which 1890 it was 4,712,622. In 1870 the wages compromising your dignity or maiden I know of who do not seem to be satistics in a flat fan shaped aigrette of paid to employes of this description modesty. Your feelings are pure and fied on the southern side. We have black poppies with green stament. amounted to \$775,584,343. In 1890 the natural, and you need have no uneasi- some on ours who failed to accomplish An outing hat of dark blue straw is and I will be the friend of all. Tell me not get warmed up to the fight until its green lining when it is made into

away cut in the mountains of Califor- long controversy. We may now well little pink toque, all rufflings of silk nia when a pure young girl is treasur- look forward to a perpetual peace at and accordion plaited straw, has a Here was prosperity which lasted—an ing the memory of his former kind—home, and a national strength that will spray, which looks as if it were just era of widespread industrial developness, if not sighing for some response secure us against any foreign complicapicked, of white roses. to the appeal of a loving heart. It is tion. I believe myself that the war was More modern in style, but equally rising wages without precedent in the not right—there should be some con- worth all it cost us, fearful as that picturesque, is a pale satiny green buried to human eyes" must have some every state in Europe and a number in and caught up in front with a paste realization or be suppressed. With you the East. I know, as I did not before, buckle, while on one side is the fashit may be the love of a vision, and who the value of our inheritance." spoils the beautiful theory which Dem- knows but he too is sighing for the ocratic shrickers were spreading object of his youthful dream? I canbroadcast that the municipal elections not bear the thought of such a girl were a hopeful sign of restoration for adorir 3 at the shrine of a photograph a mouse is thus reported by the Albany quilled and a huge and beautiful bouthe Democracy. He admits that the when the living man is within easy Express: A wheelman hung his bi- quet on one side, one-half of which is success was purely upon the question reach. Should his answer to my letter cycle from the ceiling of his cellar, not composed of white roses, while the law is to be, but they must wait for of municipal reform and that national be what I expect, I shall insist upon his far from a swinging shelf on which food other half is faintly pink. some proportion of the enormous flood questions did not enter into the cam- applying by letter to your father for was kept. A mouse jumped from the The prophecies which were heard paign. Investigation of the conditions the privilege of coming to you, when wall to the tire of the front last season that this year's millinery attending Democratic success in other you must do the rest. Of course you wheel, evidently hoping thereby to would lack flowers have all been faisicities show that this was the case genare passionately in love with him now.
reach the shelf. The wheel started and fied, and artificial posies are more nuerally. In not a single one of the I think your father knows as much, the mouse naturally ran towards the municipal elections did national issues only he cannot reveal the secret to the highest part of it. It was able to stay model hat from London is made of porters order their goods months cut any figure, while in the state elec- object. I can and will; not as strong on the top of the tire, but couldn't get pliant pink straw filled, with black chif-

DO NOT COMPLAIN country ought to anderstand—and they CALTURE SKETCHES. should meet, and each be the jedge of the other. If indifferent or offish, band the other. If indifferent or offish, banish the thought as a schoolgirl's dream, and choose your partner out of the many clever fellows that must be withif the reach of your acquaintance. sometimes hough at the many confidences of this sort which reach me officially. Truly, etc., W. T. Sherman. Lieut, - married somebody else, and the general notes in a later letter that his fair correspondent "took things philosophically."

> Gen. Grant's Uniform. General Horace Porter describes the roads into electric railways the ques-advance on Petersburg in the April tion of obtaining the power from change instalment of his articles in the Century on "Campaigning with Grant." General Porter says, concerning Grant's attitude towards dress:

hat the general and most of the staff inal investigations and experim ace of the heavy uniform coats which gle breasted, and had four regulation the North and East rivers exert I don't like to change it."

The general had also received a pair establishing the plant of light, neatly fitting calfskin boots, to which he seemed to take a fancy; thereafter he wore them most of the time in place of his heavy top boots. putting on the latter only when he rods out in wet weather.

Wrecked on Port Pisher. lege of Annapolis.

each day, when he took his seemed to be enjoying the ride imown observations. Very often it hap- mensely, for she chattered and tally with his, but this only made him great rate. There was a string tied so necessary a mathematical problem. other end of the line a small dog was stand in the relation of father to the as usual at noon, after he had com- along as best he could, barking enthupleted his calculations, and waiting siastically. The big reserve policeman for his "middles" to bring in theirs, at Broad and Chestnut streets momilitary record, excellent habits and The first came in almost immediately, tioned to the rider to stop. respected by his army associates. I do visibly elated at having finished his "You're on the wrong side of the

where he must dream of just such a man started back in alarm. Almost ex- had been with her. girl as I suppose you to be. He must ploding with laughter, the old captain man left the mountains. He had con- compel a temporary suspension of man- the selfish and arrogant People's par- be about — years old—a little too curved his hands before his mouth and along?" said the reserve.

"Clear away the boats!" he roared. "Clear away the boats! We're wrecked roared, 'that she's been a-mournin' an' extent suspended among that class of ple's party. The ranting Populists, ing to renew your old acquaintance, -hard and fast around on top of Fort

She sobbed that she never loved an- there uncertainty on the part of the We should profit by experience. The maiden delicacy, that he ought-now grasped his papers and rushed past the off. deck, and the erratic young man So she remounted her wheel and rode other. The case was won for me, but manufacturer as to what his prices Democratic party did not win in the that you are no longer a girl, but a captain and out of the cabin without

> Grant to Buckner The April "Century" contains a numher of articles relating to the career land; another, fourteen miles east of of the great commander. Mr. John R he mouth of the Obi; and the third Procter contributes "A Blue and Gray near Quito, South America. Friendship," describing the relations between Grant and Buckner. The latter visited Grant at Mount McGregor and as General Grant could not then speak he wrote a message to his friend and former adversary. This is reproduced in fac simile for the first time.

"I have witnessed since my sickness just what I have wished to see Headquarters Army of the United ever since the war: harmony and good States, Washington, D. C., May 26, 1879. feeling between the sections. I have always contended that if there had factories was \$4,232,325,442. In 1890 it your age, and, if possible, send me pho- it was all over, who have not had quite a smart bow, and with little bunches of tograph; so that on hearing from - full satisfaction. The great majority | leep blue forget-me-nots, with dar's too, of those who did not go into the green leaves dotted here and there to It is not fair that he should be alone war have long since grown tired of the break the outlines of the crown. A was. Since it was over I have visited straw with lace veil twisted around

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This Age. It is only proper and natural that th reatest railroad-building nation should

take the lead in electrical traction,

with conditions unrivaled to rexperi

ment and practical demonstration we would be unworthy the distinction conferred upon us by struggling ancestors if we did not sustain our repu says the Chantauques. In converting our steam lines, cable and horse ear and abundant sources is paramous The success of the Niegara people opens up a field heretofore existing merely in speculation, and it has had the effect of stimulating others in origthey had been wearing. The summer point of organizing to convert the poor clothing had arrived, and was now or of the Missouri, Mississippi and tried on. The general's blouse, like other rivers into electrical energy. It the others, was of plain material, sin- has been estimated that the tides of brass buttons in front. It was substan- fower many times greater than would tially the coat of a private soldier, with be required to light the whole metronothing to indicate the rant of an of- politan district and to supply heat for ficer except the three gold stars of a the buildings and turn the wheels of lieutenant general on the shoulder all the railroads and factories. The straps. He wore at this time a turn- question of collecting and storing the down white linen collar and a small, power seems to be the only debatable black "butterfly" cravat, which was part of the subject, and this is being brioked on to his front collar button. seriously considered by inventors and The general, when he put on the blouss scientists. A tidal water plant has did not take the pains to see whether been established at Bower's Cove, ness LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't. The Prussian's camp was routed, it fitted him or to notice how it looked. Providence, R. I., where experiments and again, on the hills of haughty but thought only of the comfort it are now being made to convert the afforded, and said, "Well, this is a re- energy of the tides into electricity. It lief," and then added: "I have never is anticipated by the promoters of the taken as much satisfaction as some enterprise that power, light and heat JOHN STAUFFER, people in making frequent changes in can be supplied to all mills, traction my outer clothing. I like to put on companies and private houses in Rhode a-suit of clothes when I get up in the Island at less than one-half the present morning, and wear it until I go to bed, cost. It may be many years before we unless I have to make a change in my shall succeed in harnessing the tides dress to meet company. I have been along the two great oceans that wash in the habit of getting one cost at a our shores, but they are sources of such time, putting it on and wearing it ev- an endless amount of power that the ery day as long as it looked respect- world will not be satisfied until they able, instead of using a best and a are controlled or their utility proved right way to manage, but a comfort- exerted by the currents of our great Authorized Capital of able coat seems like an old friend, and rivers into useful power is limited only by the question of initial expense in Paid in Canital. - -

> BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO. One of Them Was a Green Parrot, but It Knew How to Ride.

Pedestrians stared, horses reared up on their hind legs with fright and Technical training in any profession wheelmen turned their heads and is a good and necessary thing, but it risked their necks in an effort to sea must be supplemented by careful and when the latest bicycle girl rode down constant practice in order to eliminate Broad street yesterday, says the Philathe chances of danger, especially on delphia Record. She was a "girl" in board ship. In 1863 the United States the sense that she was single, but she frigate B. was cruising off the Virgin- had evidently been so for nearly fifty ian coast under the command of Capt. years. Her costume was a marvel of H. Capt. H. had under his charge a antiquity, but it was not her own pernumber of young and enthusiastic mid- sonality nor her bloomers which atshipmen, graduates of the naval col- tracted the most attention. On the handle-bar in front of her a green par-It was his custom to have them rot was perched. The bird's feathers take the position of the ship at noon were ruffled by the wind and Polls the more anxious to exercise them in to the frame of the wheel and at the One day he was sitting in his cabin securely tied. The little animal chased

not recall him personally to memory, task so soon and, as he believed, so street," said he. "Don't do it again or you'll be fined.'

The captain took one look at the fig- The lady was inclined to be pugnaures, and then leaped from his seat so clous. She complained that she would at Fort - Cal., a lonely place, quickly that the astonished midship- not have been molested if her husband "Well, why don't you bring him The lady blushed and replied, quite

nathetically: . "I have none." "Well, run along, little girl," said the zood-hearted policeman, "Leap year

There was a howl of laughter from on will be here in seven years."

Green Snow.

Three places, at least, are known where green snow is found. One of these places is near Mount Hecla, Ice-

FOR WOMEN'S HEADS.

Many of the picture hate are early lictorian in shape. One, precisely like hose seen in Morland's pictures, is ery distinguished in effect, teing made of yellow straw, with drooping blick lumes and black ribbon fied in a bow vith ends falling over the brim.

A morning toque in the new thade f bice straw is puckered up as if i' vere stuff and has no trimming but a

ionable "market bunch" of pink roses. An exquisite fete hat is white chip A very strange accident that befell with a crown of white silk, elaborately

abend, and the act is only to apply to goods ordered after April 1.

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"The sena and the set is only to apply to insue in the state elec
tion of Rhode Island, where national as I state it here, but enough to learn increased their vote 20 per cent again. Remember, this is all I prom
was very much exhausted, though still trick feathers; the shape is elongated, know and realism. If he loves you, you it had traveled over twenty-eight miles, the back in gracious curves.

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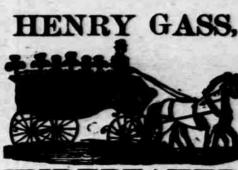
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