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JAMES ELLIS FRENCH SENTENCED TO TWO TEARS IMPRISONMENT.

DUBLIN, December 21. - The trial of James Ellis French, the director of the detective de-partment of the royal Irish constabulary, for scandalous offenses in connection with the Cornwall case, resulted in a conviction. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment. AFTER THE CROFTERS,

London, December 21. -A gunboat will shortly proceed to Tirce, one of the Hebrides, to assist in maintaining the law on the duke of Argyle's property where the crofters have

ENGLAND AND THE NICARAGUAN TREATY. LONDON, December 21.-The interest in London, December 21.—The interest in the Nicaragua canal project is abating. The Spectator says: "If the statesmen in the United States would legislate against the dynamiters the compromise would be easy."

"Vanity Fair says: "It sees nothing that England ought to object to in the Nicaragua treaty. The English treaty with Nicaragua which was concluded by Lord John Russell in 1863, secures to England the highest privelege enjoyed even by Nicaragua. If the people of E gland knew the disgraceful history of the Bullwer-Clayton treaty they would desire that it be consigned to overlasting oblivion."

Special Telegram to the BEE.

THE LONDON BRIDGE EXPLOSION. London, December 21.-The excitement over the London bridge explosion continues and the efforts of the police as they follow en h clew are being closely watched. The Scotland men who hired a boat at Queenhite, near Southwa-k bridge the afternoon of the explosion as the culprits. These three mon have now been accurately and independently de-scribed by five distinct observers. All these descriptions virtually sgree, and they are so concise and vivid that the police authorities adopted a novel expedient, employing a clever artist, who made asketch of three men, de-picting their countenances in such a manner as to conform nearly as possible to the men of the descrition of the live observers. Copies of these pictures have been furnished to all detectives in the kingdom and submitted for reference to the railroad officials and others at points which the fugitives might select for escape to the continent or America. It is suggested in some quarters that the three criminals boarded the 6:30 p. m train for Parls at London bridge shortly after they completed their attempt, but the police believe only one escaped and that the other two are still in London.

LADY ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL AN ACTRESS. from the stage.

THE PRINCE OF GALATRO'S MARRIAGE. Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LONDON, December 21. — Mrs. J. W. Mackey has informed a correspondent at Paris hat the approaching marriage of her daugeter Eva to Don Fernande Colonna, Prince of Galatro, will be solemnized in the simplest possible manner. Par slans who have be ticipating a series of gorgeous fetes with this edding are disgusted.

A CAMEL DASH ACROSS THE DESERT.

A special dispatch from Ambukol states that General Wolsely is undecided as to whether to continue his advance by the river route or to make a camel dash directly across the Bahinda desert from Ambukol to temporary navy appropriation bill.

Randall explained the points of difference between the house and senate, and a long dely chiefs and is constantly receiving informa-tion from spies, but these reports liffer so hopelessly as to be of little or no value. The balance of the opinion among the subordinate officers and special correspondents leads to the belief that a dash across the desert will be decided upon. Orders are expected daily for a reconnectance in torce in the direction of Khartoum and the programme of future oper-

THE PRENCH IN A TIGHT PLACE. The Chinese minister at London has re-ceived an offici I dispatch asserting that there is a fearful amount of sickness attended by a bigh rate of mortality among the French troops in Tonquin. They are, moreover so closely beleagured they are unable to stir a hundred yards from the forts and as the Chinese are being constantly reinforced, the condition of the French garrison is daily becoming more c itical. The marquis says the Chinese will give a good account of themsives if they encounter reseals with which to tockade Formosa. He says several vessels hve already run the blockade, which he profounces practically impotent. He also ex-resses his belief that France will find her xpenses in her Chinese operations much reater than had been expected, and they will ar exceed the amount of credit voted.

HE ABSORBING SENSATION IN POLITICAL CIRCLES LODNON, December 21.—The colonial of-ice and Australian agents in London continue to dany the report that Germany has annexed certain islands in Polynesia, but de-spite the denials the report continues the absorbing sensation in political circles. The Pall Mall Gazette says in a leader devoted to the subject that the bulk of the liberal party the subject that the bulk of the liberal party would not object and would have no cause to object if it should prove true that Germany has annexed the Islands in question. "It is about," says the Gazette, "for England to continue to sulk because she cannot monopolize half the world." The writer believes that the proposed colonial enterprises of Germany on the west and east coasts of Africa may possibly imperil the Anglo-Germany friendship, but that no such result can come of Germany's acquisition of the sult can come of Germany's acquisition of the unimportant and a most unknown islands in the Pacific ocean. The article goes on to say that the thoughtful politicians believe there has been more than enough bickering between Fingland and Germany, and that the need of a good understanding between these two great powers is now imperative for the sake of in terests far more important than any colonia

ENGLAND'S FEELING OF RAGE AND DESPAIR Special telegram to THE BEE.

LONDON, De ember 21.—It is impossible to exaggerate the feeling of rage and dispair which is the universal mood in England with the conduct of its foreign affairs. It seems to be that not a single spot of the whole world in which her foreign policy has not received a disastrous check, with humiliation and insult added. The first bad blow was the corres-pondence published in the German, while the book in reference to the possession of An-gera pequena, and the English journals Bis-marck had bamboozled and at the same time saubbed Lord Granville. Immediately on top of this comes the announcement that the

The Russians are advancing further into which, in the case of the latter country, has reached the length of a comparison of poor Gladatone to the first murderer, Cain. It is these various humiliations and reverses that account for the extraordinary soroness of feeling that has been created by the Nicargua treaty. The confusion is increased by the calling tack to London the fact that the angry comments of the English papers have improved the chances of the scheme in America. The English journs a declare, if the liberal is in sadness or the tory is in triumph, that England hasn't a friend in the world.

STATION.

LONDON, December 21. -A fire broke out i the Windsor railway station on Saturday, but was quickly subdued. Among the debris a number of brass wheels and a bottle supposed to contain an explosive substance were found. The wheels are similar to those once found in the machines used in the outrages at Victoria. Paddington and other stations.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, December 20,-Vest called up the resolution objecting to sending the proposed surveying expedition to Nicaragua. It was moved by Morgan and seconded by ameron, (Wis.) that the matter be consider ed in secret legislative session and the doors be ordered closed. The senate thereupon went into secret session.

During the secret session the doors for a

During the secret session the doors for a few minutes were opened for the purpose of receiving a request from the house for further conference onthe naval bill, which request was granted When the secret legislative session Closed the senate went into executive sessior.

When the doors were opened Horr moved to take up for consideration the House resolution provi i g for adjournment from to day intil January 5th.

At 5 o'clock a message was received from the House making provision for the naval service for thirty-one days from the 31st of January next.

Butler called for immediate consideration of

the bill which was read.

Logan opposed it. It permitted, he said, expenditure of money not contemplated by congress, as it was based upon the appropriation of another year, many things of which would not apply to the coming year. Besides, it was not such legislation as should ever be countenanced by any branch of congress. No such emergency existed now, while so much time of the session remained. It was legisla-tion of a most vicious character. Bayard, while not wishing to use such terms as "vicious," agreed that it was a

method derogatory to a proper course of legis-lation. It was "patching up," a process not desirable in an appropriation bill. Still the yard has put its best foot forward and a thorough and intelligent search is now being made which it is hoped wil ultimately result in the capture of the perpetrators. Nearly every fresh piece of information points to the three large when blead a best to the three large when blead a best to the three large with the capture of the perpetrators. Logan wished to know whether the senators should submit if one man in this country in-

sisted on making laws.

Butler withdrew his call for consideration of the bill. Logan, from the committee on military affairs, reported the military academy bill and it passed without debate. It appropriates \$30,305 for the support of the academy for

the next fiscal year

The House concurrent resolution providing for adjournment from to-day to January 5 was taken up and not agreed to yeas 8, nays 25. There was no quorum, whereupon the Senate adjourned till Monday.

### HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, December 20.-The House resumed consideration of the inter-state commerce bill.

Henderson (Ia.) moved to strike out that section prohibiting railroad companies from last night Wrapell's furniture and toy manushipment. I found that the S. C. & P. charging greater compensation for carrying LONDON, December 2.—It is reported that Lady Archibald Campbell has become a professional actress. Mounet Serlley is losing his eyesight. He is advised to take a long rest

the great agricultural interest.

Regan opposed the motion to prohibit a greater rate for a shorter than a long haul. This was to submit to the railroads the reg-ulation of the entire commerce of the

Wilson (Ia.) said ninety-nine times out of one hundred the section would be found to be all right, but he declared it would permit the worst kind of discrimination against the farmers of Iowa. Henderson (Ills.) thought the rule in the

Thomas was opposed to the temporary bill. It was a slipshod attempt on the part of the house to dodge a stern duty.

Cannon said the strongest argument against case the United States saw proper to follow a p licy which would redound to its credit, it stood powerless to enter upon that policy because it was crippled as far as a navy was concerned and the house insisted on its ations will depend upon the result of this disagreement to senate amendments and far-ther conference was ordered.

Randall moved that when the house ad-

journed to-day it would be to meet on Wed-nesday the 24th. The constitution, he said, prohibited the adjournment for more than three days without the concurrence of the senate. He asked the unanimous consent that it should be agreed that on the 21t, further adjournment be had until the 27th, then to the 31st and then to the 5th of January, and that on these days no business be transacted. Randall's motion was agreed to but unani

mous consent was not given to the agreement for further adjournment, There was barely a quorum in the Hous to day, and it will be impossible to get one

Consideration of the inter-state com bill having deen resumed, Keed called the at-tention of the speaker to the ruling made yes terday by Springer, when speaker pro tem, to the effect that a motion to close the debate was not debatable. He thought temporary speakers should be instructed in that knowledge of parliamentary law—courtesy and good

sense—which so distinguished the permarent occupant of the chair.

Springer replied that when he made the ruling yesterday he believed it to be correct, and believed it still. There was not an opinion of any previous occupant of the chair taking the opposite view. His decision was based on common sense, and on that he stood, though it might not commend him to the gen tleman from Maine. The amendment of Henderson was rejected

-yeas 57, nays 118.

Further consideration of the bill was post Randall introduced a bill making temporary provision for the support of the navy for the month of January, 1885. On motion of Hopkins the senate joint reso

lution was passed declaring Christmas and New Year's day holidays for all per diem gov-The house then adjourned till Wednesday, December 24. Though there is no definite agreement that no business shall be transacted on Wednesday, there is a tacit understanding to that effect, and it is also understood that consecutive adjournment shall be taken for three business days at a time until Jan

# THE BILLIARDISTS.

CATTON WINS THE GAME. CHICAGO, December 20,-The second night's

play between McLaughlin and Catton has thus far been in favor of Catton, who has nearly overcome McLaughlin's heavy lead of last night. McLaughlin has made runs of 175 and 168. Catton has scored 522, 215 and 392, German chancellor has a longing eye on the east coast of Africa and has got po session of the July 4 St Lucia, and in this way he will command both Zuiuland and Transvaa. This report is made more bitter by the recollection that the linning, making a run of 180, and again in the will mature without crow ninety fourth passing his opponent with the other, if properly managed.

Boer delegates estensibly sought the protection of Germany during their recent tour, and that their prayer seems about to be granted at the very moment when England is entering on a new struggle with theh gray sharpshooters of the Dutch republic. The Egyptian complication looks at the same time darker than ever.

The December of the Dutch republic of the Same and weather than every the same time darker than every the same time darker than every the same at 145 a. T made soven and won the game at 1:45 a. m.

#### Lincoln Failure.

McConnell, one of the oldest and heretofore What we need is some medium by which supposed to be one of the most substantial business men of the city, suspended to night young Nebraska bred trotters may come Dull business and hard collections are given together in actual contests of speed, thereas the cause. The First national bank, of by proving their superiority and demonthis c ty, is the principal creditor and has possession of the stock. The liabilities are estimated as \$100,000. The assets, consilting largely of the stock on hand are supposed to due that which we are all trying to atbe sufficient, in ordinary times, to cover the duce that which we are all trying to at-

A BLOODY RIOT, in Chatata village, forty miles from Chatta- late the breeding interests of the state by shot, no less than ten stabbed and a great number badly beaten Great excitement pre-valls and further trouble is feared.

Asked for Instructions,

this fund is needed for the operation of the road, but that on January 1st, prox. interest amounting to \$146,000 on \$4,000,600 of bonds will mature. The 27th inst. is fixed on which to take action. Brig Burned at Sea.

21.—The brig Belle of Windsor, N. S., twenty days from Glace Bay for New York, coal laden, took fire on the 19th inst, and was abandoned sixty miles off Cape Henlopen. The captain with his wife and crew and Geo. B. Hanron and a New York pilot transferred to the schooler David Clarkson, arrived here last night. Nothing saved. All were cov-ered with ice and three men frost bitten.

Oil Wells on Fire. PHILLIPS CITY, Pa , December 20 .- The fire t Thorn Creek began yesterday. All was extinguished except the Fisher well No. 8, which was still burning furiously, but does not endanger other property. The loss is ex-aggerated. It will not exceed \$30,000.

The Vienna Sensation. VIENNA, December 20,-Janner, the bank wife was one of the most celebrated beauties of Vienna. The tragic end of Janner works

A Toy for the Flames, ed. Loss, \$50 000.

McLean's Pill,

tested election case of McLean vs. Broadhead. of Missouri, the sub-committee by a party vote decided to report to the full committee in strong grounds for making this matter a favor of Broadhead.

## Navigating the Nile.

CAIRO, December 20,-Korti despatches state the navigation of the Nile is becoming more difficult owing to the shifting sands, Boats are belated and one whale boat capsized at the rapids. Baggage lost.

Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, December 21 .- Upper Mis

sissippi valley—Colder; clearing weather; north rly winds, becoming variable. Missouri valley—Clearing weather; lower temperature; northerly winds;

The Costs on Kalomine, Leipsic, December 20.-Madame Kalomine

Experiments with Unium Smoking.

One Her Muday, in the course of is at Hong Kong, made an experiment on his own besty which would appear to praffy commany as to the effects massmoking. After fasting eighter us, he smoked twenty-seven pipding in all 197 grains of the opin ed by the Chinese. It is interestin know that after the third pipe I used to feel bruggy, a dithe first pip him muchle to walk about comfor the seventh brought his pu caly-nyo pays affected his hourin to the fact of the rather the trial, while early lacked obesit 160 mountes, I s able to go home and pe so be ere ne slept so coupdly us to wake t is tesh and bitagry the next more toring the whole experiment, I d no dresum or hallucinations of any et what sweet

Mixed. Artenus Ward was in Louisville just at the close of the war, and one day at the Louisville Hotel was introduced to a loud-talking Confederate Colonel. "Let's see, Colonel," said Ward, as they shook hands, "what Michigan regiment did you command?" "Michigan!" cried the Colonel, fairly dancing with rage;
"I was on the other side!" "Beg par don," said Ward, looking annoyed himself; "but I have got this war all mixed

#### up, somehow." Law of Entail.

Americans have a level way of looking at things. In conversation with a American on the subject of entail, was remarked, "But, after all, you hav the same freedom of bequest and inheritance as we have and, if a man to morrow chose in year country to entail great landed estate rigozously, what could you do?" The American an swered, "Sct aside the will on the ground of insanity !"

WALDO says in the Ohio Farmer that he remembers one year making a very large profit from an acre of land, managed in this way: He first grew a crop of Tom Thumb peas which matured in time for cucumbers, for pickles, and then he grew 500 bushels of turnips, sowed broadcast among the cucumbers. He found that these crops will mature without crowding each

# AMERICAN TROTTERS.

Proposed Organization of a Nebraska Trotting-Herse Breeders' Association.

To the Editor of The BEE.

Afganiston. The threats of France against the aincident of Sism menace her friendly relations with England so seriously that the Times writes almost a bellicore article on the subject and all these things are aggravated by the contemptuous and hostile to e of the press both France and Germany which is the second of the latter and an account of the second of the press both France and Germany which is the second of the latter and an account of the second of the latter and the latter and the second of the latter and the latter an The interest taken throughout this tracts now fenced in or occupied by dostate in the breeding of the American mestic or foreign cattle companies with wealth and a will directing all his property to amount of a capital recently invested in take out patents and pry taxes and cost be so administered as to accumulate for twen- such stock by the breeders of Nebraaka, ty five years. At the end of tweety-five years the property was to be divided among certain heirs, the beneficiaries were all relatives of state on an equality with others it seems spirit and letter, and make the heavily Taylor's and all poor They vainly sught to set aside the will, and some of them, although prospective millionaires, became reduced to great poverty and want any several of them died in poor homes. Only eight now urvive to share the property, which is to be divided amounts to \$20,000,000.

state on an equality with others to seems spirit and letter, and make the heavily indebted Pacific railroads begin to meet their obligations toward the Federal government.

In order to produce any salutary effect upon the most the part of all to breed only the most amounts to \$20,000,000. proven their superiority.

In Nebraska to-day we have represent-LINCOLN, Neb., December 20.-John L atives of the most fashionable and hightain, viz., the American trotter in his highest perfection. We know of no means by which this may be accomplished THREE MEN SHOT AND TEN OR TWELVE STABBED. as harmoniously and effectually as by the Sr. Louis, December 21.—The Post-Dis, organization of a State Trotting Horse patch says: A bloody riot occurred last night | Breeders association to foster and stimu-100ga. A crowd of drunken roughs tried to offering colt stakes to be contested for by break up a school entertainment. In attempt icg to eject them from the building a pitched battle cusued, during which three men were shot, no less than ten stabbed and a great of other states nearly all of which bave such an organization in existence. Not only this, it would bring breeders to-gether as a fraternity whose interests are all in common, and would also be a great Pittsburg, December 20.—In the United attraction and interest at our state fair. States circuit court this morning Receivers For the interest of such an organization, Scott and Rurns, of the All ghency Valley an informal call will be made through the railway, filed application for instructions as to the disposition of \$241,772 accumulated over out the state and all interested to conoperating expenses and other payments authors. vene at Lincoln, Nebraska, on some date orized by the court from the earnings of the road. The application sets forth that none of during the month of January, 1885,

### RATHER HOGGISH

DRIAWAR BREAKWATER, Del., December The Union Pacific Hauling Diseased Dead Hogs.

> To the Editor of the BES. I desire through the columns of your paper to bring to the notice of your readers as well as those officials whose duty it is to attend to any measures affecting the welfare of the community, a matter which should be promptly investigated. It is a well known fact that during the past few months the majority of all the surround-

ing counties have been ravaged by what is commonly known as hog cholers, and tts visitation among the hogs hereabouts Vienna, December 20.—Janner, the bank defaulter, was seemingly a very religious man. He leaves a widow and six children. His days since I noticed several teams carry railroad for transport and upon inquiry found that they had been loaded from stations on the Sloux City & Pacific rail-Louisymus, December 20.-About 1 o'clock road and were brought to this point for known. The weather was so cold that the ing that the germs of the disease must fremen could not render effective service. Inand they appreciate the danger of carriage. It certainly seems to me that WASHINGTON, December 20 .- In the con- their action in this matter is very commendable and while directly sacrificing a

strong grounds for making this matter a subject of rigid inquiry. CITIZEN.

# JOLLY JEROME.

He Lays Behind the Bars for His ance halted him and inquired if he had Funny Tricks.

A short time ago a dandy looking fel- not lived happily for the last year and low, giving his name as Jerome, came to she has made up her mind to apply for a Omaha and bought out the club rooms over Col. Floyd's saloon, on Fifteenth her. She expects me to fight the proteenth street. Having bought the place ceedings, you know. She is going to al-Col. Floyd supposed, of course, that he lege cruelty on my part, and for two was all right, and the fellow ran a bill weeks past has been working up scars to of about \$40 in the saloon.

the bank and would repay the money in before a jury to swear that I threatened as yet it has not been paid.

rooms on certain conditions, and as he She's calculating on a big sensation and a never complied with the terms of the crowded court room-ha! ha! ha!" agreement he was fired out. It then came to light that he was an adventurer and had no money. Saturday Col. Floyd swore a warrant

for his arrest for obtaining money under false pretenses, and he is now in the city isil awaiting an examination.

A Dog Toat Collects Bad Debts, New York Sun.

A atout German in the Seventh ward keeps a lager beer saloon and a big Siberian bloop-hound. There was a time when he kept only the saloon. He is of peacaful disposition, and would rather lose a round of drinks than fight for the money. He lost so much that he took to keeping the dog, which he trained to do his fighting for him. Saturday night two half drunken men cutered the saloon and drank two glasses of beer.

"See if you can remember that I owe you 10 cents until tomorrow," said one of the men. 'If you don't forget it, maybe I'll come around and pay you and maybe I won't." "Oh. I tink id hat better been oof you

bay now, shentlemen," said the German, mildly. The men laughed and turnep to go out. "Nero!" said the German sharply. The bloodhound shrang out of the back

room and stood in front of the door,

growling ominously. The men hesitated

a moment, and then one of them dragged 10 cents from his pocket and laid it on topher Columbus, on his first voyage of the bar. "Coom away og, Nero, und let dose discovery says the natives on the Isle of nice shentlemen go oud." The dog retired Cuba had a "filthy habit of rolling up the and paid no attention to the men, who leaf of a noxlous week, setting fire to one end and innaling the pungent and nausswore at him.

#### Our Public Lands, New York Star.

We cannot too often or too emphatically reiterate the importance of agitating for the redress of the glaring and iniquitous abuses which prey upon our public land system like leeches on a disabled limb.

The house of representatives may be relied upon to perform its dety; but the to roam within the limits of the gift monopolists and land thieves have thrown chain fastened to its collar while the fair up their main line of defenses in the sen. | owner tried on her new bonnet.

ate, and there their lobbyist cohorts are

Four aweeping reforms are necess

1. The forfeiture of uncarned rallroad grants, amounting to more than 100,000,-000 acres.

1. The reclamation of the immense no better titles than the pistols of their cowboys. 3. To compel the subsized railroads to

of survey on the lands legally earned by them

urge their respective legislatures to pass resolutions on the subject.

Interviewing an Actress.

Maybe the reporter didn't know how to interview an actress, and maybe that's why he had so much trouble. Having sent up his card and been admitted to ber presence, he stated his business, and she said, languidly: "I'm sorry you've come; I don't fancy you newspaper men, and hate being interviewed." Maybe he knew this was just said for effect, and that she wouldn't miss the interview for a heap, but he replied, "Oh, well, then, I won't trouble you. Sorry I intruded. Good day." However, she got to the door first, and said, 'Oh, now you're here, I'll oblige you." And he answered, "Oh, no; I wouldn't trouble you for the world. "But it won't be very much trouble, "Well, never mind; I don't care partieularly about it." "But—but—in—fact—it will be a pleasure. I only object because reporters always ask the same questions, and then don't print just what you say." "Well, I'll try and do better than that," and they seated themselves. Then he asked: "How did you celebrate your 34th birthday?" "Eh?"—jumping up—

what d'ye mean, sir! You're a mean wretch to ask such a question." Steps on her lapdog—addresses dog, "Drat your pelt, get out!" Then she observed him writing, and asked what he was doing. He replied, "I promised to print exactly what you said, and I have taken down your very words." "About the dog?" "Yes." "Goodness gracious. You won't print that?" "I will." "But that wasn't meant to print." "Can't help it." "Oh, but it won't do. You mustn't. Let's begin the interview now." "Very well. Which do you prefer as an advertisement — being robbed of diamonds, run away with by a hack, or having a divorce suit?" "Sir. I—I—don't do such things! I never heard such questions!" "I promised to try to vary the list you said had become so monotonous. How many husbands have you living?" "See here, if you don't stop this I'll send for one of em. That is-please state that I'm not married." "Just so. Do yeu shave your head?" "Sir; of course not! Are you crazy?"

"Look here, ma'am, I was to print

just what you said." "But I don't want you to." "But it must be done." "Well, then, if you don't ask me if the audiences everywhere are as enthusiastic as they are here, and what I do most feel that I ought to be in a boardng school instead I'm so young, and if I don't find it very embarrassing to have all the men so madly m love with me, and several bank directors committing suicide because I won't marry them-if you don't ask me those questions I won't say another blessed word! So, there! And if you print what I've said I'll sue you for ibel."-Boston Post.

A Cold-Blooded Villian,

Detroit Free Press. He was coming down the street with a broad grin on his face when an acquaint-

made a strike. "I just have!" was the reply, followed by a hearty laugh. "My wife and I have "Has she? Why, that's too bad."
"You wouldn't think so if you knew

show the jury. She's cut the buttons off a dress and will have it in court as an On the evening of the 7th of this month evidence of my tyranny. She's torn up he entered Floyd's place and asked for \$7. a bonnet and will have the pieces to show stating that he had plenty of money in what a bad temper I have. She's going the morning. Floyd let him have it and her life on severel occasions, and she's got two servants to rember that I cut her It now appears that he bought the club corset strings once witu a butcher knife.

> "But where does the laugh come in?" "Why, I skip the town to night for Denver, and she'll have to pay her own lawyer and get her bill without sensation. The papers won't give it three linesthere'll be no jury to see the scars-no lady spectators to weep-no boom to float her into the market on. If you want to see the maddest woman in the state of Michigan just drop around tomerrow and sing my front door bell-he he! he!

An Ineffective Protest. Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

Among the sample ballots returned to county clerk's office by the inspectors and canvassed by the board of supervisors yesterday was one from the Eleventh ward of Buffalo bearing this inscription:

"For president, Grover Cleveland; for vice-president, John A. Logan; damn the electoral method." He was bound to vote to suit himself,

and so he threw away his vote entirely;

but his protest sgainst the clumsy and

outgrown methods by which we still elect our presidents and vice presidedts is eloquent and very much to the point. The cigarette antedates the pipe or cigar by many years, and, as nearly as can be determined from history, was the original method of using tobacco, Chris-

The Woman of the Future.

The Long Branch correspondent of the Albany Journal writes: There are two facts which strike one with immense ce this season on first arriving at the most popular of our watering places, and these are: First, the number of tall, well-grown young women that the present age has developed; and, second, the size of hats they wear. Usually they are fair as well as large, and they like a revival of the Scanditavia goddesses-as if all at once our early was being peopled again by might Brunhelds and lovely Sidnethus instead of the slim, sallow type we have berustomed to associate with the born The immense hats, which have wide,

indented or turned-up brims, enhance this blooming style of beauty, and renlers it all the more conspicuous. A litthe more of dignity, a little more of re-pose, and they could quite realize the poet's ideal of daughters of the gods— divinely tall and most divinely fair. But their too abrupt movements and the loud talking-the silly talking and "tit tering" in which nearly all the girls in dulge-destroy the illusion, young women come from good, well-to do families; they are the representatives of the present, and particularly of the incoming generation of the women of America, and as such are to be congret ulated on being a great improvement physically, on those that have gone be fore them. Their tine development speaks well for what improved methods -more air, better and more nutritious food, and more intelligent aims-are doing for them. No more slate pencils, no more theories in regard to food, no more moonlight reveries and morbid longings -the healthy modern girl is the most practical, the most unromantic of mortals, and her dinner is as important s fact to her as it is to any Alderman on Lord Mayor's day. She is not ashamed to eat, and she shows the results of good living and exercise, both of mind and body. From such young women as these in the present day it is easy to tell what the women of the future will be—
perfect realizations of the ideals of the
poets and romancers—no mere bundle
of nerves, but gorgeous creatures, capable of ruling the kingdom that is preparing for them.

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