THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1885,

THE FARMERS' FAIREST FIELD

Rebraska the True Home of the Honest and Industrious Husbandman.

CORN STATISTICS OF THE STATE

Proceedings in the Pound Manslaughter Case-The Mitchell Quo Warranto Case-A Budget of Idncoln Locals.

[PROM THE BER'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

Prof. George B. Lane, who has charge of the state census and material statistics referring to the growth of Nebraska, has just finished the compilation of the corn crop of 1831. It is tabulated, and a comparison is made between it and the yield for 1879, which was the year taken for the government census of 183). As will be seen by reference to the figures, the increase during the five years intervening between the two statements has very nearly doubled From estimates received, it is learned that the increase of acreage in 1833 over 1834 is fully 5 per cent, and the increase in yield about 10 per cent, which will make this year's crop aproximate 1.0,0.00,000 bushels, which goes to indicate that "Corn is The following is the table giving King.' the yield in each county:

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supreme court would go into the validity SPOTTERS AND CONDUCTORS. its written opinion on the mandamus pro ceedings brought by J. Sterling Mc rton against Stephenson, the clerk of Oree county. NEW WEIGHING SCALES.

J. L. Osborne, of this city, returned d. L. Osborne, of this city, the has from the south yesterday, where he has been on business of an important charac-ter. At Jefferson City, Mo., he mot a young German mamed Kohlman, from New York, who is the patentee of an New York, who is the patentee of an educss Conductors Who Soon

automatic double acting scale, which has material points over any other scale ever invented. It may be used in an elecato in weighing grain as it runs from the bin into the car. The scale is an egg-shaped sheet iron apparatus, having two com-partments. The grain runs into one compartment until it is filled and the weight ascertained, when the flow is automatically transferred to the second compartment, without stopping the ma-chine. The weighing is said to be very accurate. Mr. Osborne has invested \$20,000 in the scale, and John Scaton, the oundry man, has also taken an interest It is the purpose of the gentlemento commence the manufacture of the new scale shortly on a large basis. Thus it will easily be seen that Lincoln is rapidly coming to the front. INFORMATIONS LEGAL

The supreme court handed down an opinion yesterday of considerable interest throughout the state. In the criminal case of Frank Jones, on error from Cuming county, the question of the law doing away with gra d juries and allowing the district attorney to tile informations against prisoners, instead of indicting by grand jury, came up for decision. The court heid that the law applies to al cases where grand juries were required after the act in question took effect, which was June 10 last. The informations, according to the construction of the court, are perfectly legal and the law valid in every particular.

CITY NOTES, Eddie Kleutsch, eldest son of Major J. D. Kleutsch, died Tuesday night, after a 1.655,154 twelve days' illness, of 'typhoid fever 217,101 Deceased was a bright young man, and would have attained his nineteenth year the 13th inst. The funeral will occur to-1,5 3,821 day at 2 o'clock from the family resi 516.977 dence, corner of Nineteenth and M 880,413 streets. Night before last a gang of seven toughs 496,405

jumped on to Policeman Tom Kearnahan and proceeded to do him up. Tom made a brave light and finally hauled two of them to jail.

The statements made by Webster and others about the high appraisement of lands on Eighth and Niuth streets is shown to have been false by the report of the appraisers themselves As first stated in the BEE the amount approximates \$.0,000, while these agitators had it up to \$130,0.00 at one time. The trustees of Pierre University, Da kota, have tendered the professorship of ancient languages in that institution to George G. Hitchcock of Lincoln, Hitch-

cock is a graduate of the State Univer Fred Harrison, the popular young at 853,913 torney, has just returned from a ten days

business trip in the south. Hon. J. H. Stukel, the well known 342,760 Thayer county orator, was in the city yesterday on his way to Omaha. 106.496

4,128,59 STATE ARRIVATS. Rob Curray, Palmyra; J. N. Edward, Seward; O. H. Kilbourn, O. Hildebrand, Grand Island; J. P. Conger, Syracuse; B. 1,135 646,105 S. Baker, Fairbury: Lou Crouer, Omaha J. S. Miller, Albion; W. H. Ferguson, Aurora; J. M. Davidson, York; G. P. 501.537 2,041,770 Chisman, York: John Dawson, Alma D. D. Johnson, Wymore: Charles Ogden, 430,618 3 501 019 Omaha; Lieutenant Governor Shedd and 125,496 wife, Asidand.

Pozzoni.

No name is better and more pleasantly 8,031,831 and widely known than that of Mr. J. A. Pozzoni. For Years he has made him-2,310,851 1.584,880 self famous by the elegant perfumes and 1.10 - 052 complexion powder that bears his name, 2,4,0,888

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Get Rich and Then Retire. New York Telegraph: There is

naturally a variety of practices resorted to by conductors in order to defraud the railroad companies. Among the most primitive and reckless proceedings is the knocking down system pure and simple A passenger pays, for instance, a certain fare, which is pocketed by the conductor without issning any drawback or receipt nor entering the tare on the official memorandum. If a "spotter" is in the car the case is clear against our con-ductor, and he will summarily be called to account. But this rough way of doing the crooked work involves generally too great a risk and more subtle devices are enployed. A prudent conductor will always inspect his passengers carefully, and serutinize every face before ventures and hazardous operation The fact is that he prides himself on his supposed intuitive faculty of bring able to drop on any detective no matter in what guise he may travel, and I have frequently seen entirely innocent passengers and ergoing the unpleas ant ordeal of being sized up by the ductor, and the entire train crew. The short fare racket is worked on a big scale all over the country, especially on the far western roads, and many an hoaest granger evinces no conscientiou scruples to stand in with the conductor in defrauding the road of its legitimate fare. The "short" is rarely paid in the body of the car, and not likely either to be accepted under such circumstances You must know the conductor, be vouched for, or convince him that you

are all right. A shorter, takes generally a stand on the rear platform after the train has started, or he goes into the caboose for an unobserved moment, to hand the conductor all the way from one-fourth to two-thirds of the regular fare. The mileage books afford also : very good opportunity for crookedness and it is, furthermore, a comparatively safe scheme. THE DRUMMER SAVES EXPENSE.

Commercial travelers as a rule are quick at taking advantage of this ingenlous way of making an extra profit in conjunction with the conductors. Having their traveling expenses paid by the firm, the manipulation is done in this style: The drummer cultivates the acquaintance of the conductors, or vice versa, and after mutual confidence has been established a bargain is made to the effect that wasaever one drummer pre sents his mileage book and gives his detination, the conductor will only detach coupons for a quarter or half the dis-tance, and divides the ensuing profit with the passenger, who of course is charging allowances for the full amount of mileage to the firm he represents There is, nowever, some disadvantage to this confederacy with garrulous drummers, and the plan favored by the best sharpers is the fraudulent punch.

Concerning this trick it might not be amiss to say a word or two about the railway ticket brokers as bearing directly upon the subject. The method through which the members of this fra methods ternity always are in a position to supply the public with tickets at cut-rates op-pears quite perplexing to the mind of the uninitiated; but as a substitute for an explanation the question might be propounded: Why do ennductors occasion ally perform a sham punching and thus out a report covering a certain car, and JUDGE VAN BRUNT'S DOG STORY sonds it to headquarters, where it is com-pared with the conductor's balance sheet. These reports are very claborate affairs,

A New York Canine That Changed His Spots.

specifying every single fare, and giving a full description of the transaction observed. The formula is fashioned something N. Y. Telegraphy "Speaking of dogs said Judge Brunt, "the dograndest dog story I over heard was told me when I like this: Leaving — (name of station). IL Man in ear, but side, Borteenth seat, was heard to make an liquity about fare to a certain sca-tion. Conductor referred to his taraft table and said: "It is \$5.75." Passenger leanded several bills to canductor, who roturned come silver coins in change. He therement turned away willout issuing any drawback check or entering memorandum. I found an oppor-tunity to engage in conversation with passen-ger and learned furblemaily that he is a rosi-dent of Red Cloud, Neb, and goon to Denway out in Westchester county this sum-mer. There were two farmers out there ist began wrangling over a 1 whou they were young men, and at middie age they had come to be almost sworn enemies. One of them owned a buildog and the other was the happy possessor of a beautifully marked coach dog that raneed along under his masters Wagor as he drove to town, and gave the whole turnout an air of intense re-spectability. One day the man who

dent of Red Cloud, Neb., and going to Den-yer. His name is Andrew White. He fort train at Denver. Here is the allidavit, and should the owned the bulldog was standing out by his gate as the owner of the coach dog conductor fail to account for the fare drove by, and the happy and contented look on the face of the man in the wagon (the indications of dishonest intent being very apparent), he will be charged and the dog under it drove the iron deep into his soul. So he oried out, 'Sick The operative is frequently instructed to pay cash fares himself, and him, Bige,' to the bulldog, and the dog. having been looking at the same scene with about the same feelings, made three he most conclusive proof is derived by this trap if the conductor doesn't resist the tempting balt. Besides spotting the jumps, and the beautiful and contented dog with the elaborate coloring was writhing in the dust, while the balldog eash faves a number of other duties must be performed by the detective. He has to be on the lookout for all sorts of was feasting on his ear and looking hap crooked transactions, report whether all py as a man who has drawn the lucky tickets are properly cancelled, the con-dition of car and closets, how baggage is unber at a turkey raffle. If it badu been that both neighbors were pillars in checked at way stat ons, if conductor or crew is observed to sleep, drink, smoke, the church and prominent in the com-munity, there would have been quarts of or use profano language on duty blood shed before the owner of the bull Sometimes it is next to impossible to catch a conductor although suspicion dog pried his canina's jaws apart and liberated the spotted pup. THE BIATH OF AN IDEA. rests upon him, and a detective is then

"That night when the coach dog's owner sought his couch ha turaed restput on to shadow the man in order to earn h s habits, companions, and general behavior in private life. Through this lessly over the geesa feathers until his father's clock in the sitting room had source very valuable testimony is often backle I down to the work of toling off the hours of a new born day. Then out evidence furnished showing the suspected party is a dissolute fellow, spending much more of the darkness came the nucleus of a marvelous idea that, as he rolled it like than his salary would justify at the a sweet morsel among the organs of his brain, budded and blossomed into per-It would however be a mistake to sup fect and beautiful proportions After this the tossing ceased, and the snoring of the man blended in sweet unison with pose that passenger and freight conduc tors are the only parties made subject to the observation of the detective spotters. Almost every railway official, including the ticking of the clock.

When the morning train left for New station masters and higher functuaries have their doings secretly watched and even the most trivial violation of the York next day one of its passengers, was the man to whom the idea was born. When he walked homeward at night, rules are reported to their superiors. with a low-sized, spuare-jawed, and somewhat seared specimen of a builded at his heels, he hummed a lively air, and The employees w thoat exception endetective service and in this age of dynamite as a redress for all sorts of grievauces it is at he humined sweetly. The envious neighbor and his envious dog standing rather surprising that no attempt has been made to blow up the spotter head. at the gate saw the sun pass over the Westehester hills when a wagon with a spotted do; crailing at the end of a piece quarters. Vongeauce has so far only of wool twine tied to the forward axle, drove into the road. As his eye rested been executed against a few de tectives out on the territories, where the public as a rule are in on his neighbor and his dog he smilled and said 'Good morning.' The bull-dog heard the sound, and turning, say conductors and rojoice in the sport of hunting down the spotted dog under the wagon. He licked his chops in gleeful mood, and moved his tail aright. an awkward spotter. By the way, there is one of the best in n in the service sta tioned as a kind of superintendent at St Paul, Minn., whose name would sound familiar to the elder generation of New

"WAITING FOR THE FRAY."

"The variegated canine paused and Yorkers, and especially to the patrons of the old Bowery theater. He is honored with the title of "chief spotter" by the for the fray, while the man, twine and wagon moved on up the road without him. When the bulldog saw that he did not whine for mercy he slackened up a bit and wondered whether he had no Northern Pacific employes all along the road, from Duluth to Portland, Ore., and not he would hardly be alive to day if he had hesitated in putting, his buildog revolver where it could accomplish the most good bitten off a large chunk of mottled canine than he was prepared to masticate But there wasn't much time to think of in critical moments. Yes, the spotter system has got the conductors down to a things like this, and so he shut his eves and opened wide his mouth and rushed ahead again. The reception had lasted only about two minutes when the most disappointed and chawed up bulldog that one would encounter in a lifetime erawled away and hid himself in the appearer and invigorator, imparts a deficion-bayor to all drinks and cores dyspe usia, diar corner of a ten-rail fence. Then the dog ration for the first stand cares dyspe ssa, that room, fever and grue.) Try it, but howare of connecticits. Ask your grocer or your drag gist for the genuine Angostura, manufactured by J. G. B. Siegerr & Sons, with the dotted skin shook his sides and trotted happily along and overlook the wagon. The man got out and hugged him, while he hughed until the tears ran down his sunburned cheeks. Then he "Giant Turties," by Charles Frederick Holden, in St. Nicholas for November: A number of years ago a party of English took him to a neighboring pump, washed the spots away, and sent him to his New York home. If the entire population of Westchester had cried 'Sick him, Bige'

beau. The rival worked it up for all it was worth, and when the backward adorar got to the inflammatory point of jealousy where a light was probably immirent, the confederate lit out, left him the field, and in the brief explanation of the next five minutes he had committed himself to an immediate marriage.

She deserved him

"Procrastination is the thirt of time, is a proverb which can be illustrated in many ways. A slight aching in the limbs or joints is felt, and delay in treatment may bring about a severe attack of ricumatism. In all such cases use St. Jacobs Oil. It banishes every pain.

Cinemnati Spokesman: Twenty-live years ago we were 33,003,000 of people, now we are nearly 60,000,000. Then we had 141 cities and towns of over 8,000 inhabitants, now we have 283 of such cities and towns. Then the total population of our cities was 5,030,030, now it is about 12,003,030.

Our coal mines then produced 14,000.-000 tons, now 85,000,000 tons, or six times as much

The iron product amounted to 900,003 tons of ore; to day it foots up over 8,000,-000 tons a year, almost a nine-fold in-

crease In 1860 our metal industries employed about 51,000 hands, consumed \$100,000,000 worth of material, and turned out about \$181,000,000 in nanual products. Today these industries employ 300,000 hands, consume \$350,000,000 of material, and their annual product amounts to

\$369,000,000 a year. In 186) the wood industries employed 121,000 persons: to day they employ 310. 01), while the value of their annual product has trebled.

The woolen industry employed 600 persons then, and now employ 100,040, while our home mills, which produced goods to the value of \$39,90,000 in 1851 low turn out an annual product of \$270,000,000.

Finally, there is cotton. In 1810 we imported 220,000,000 yards of cotton goods; in 1881 we only imported 70,000,000 yards

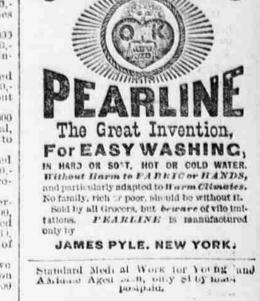
In the meantime the number of hands employed id American cotton mills has increased to 233,000, and we export over 51,000,000 yards of cotton goods a year, instead of importing 227,00 (30) yards as we used to do.

In the meantime we have nearly five times as many miles of railway and dou-ble the number of farms, yuelding more than double the number of bushels of coreals. In the production of sheep, we had

22,000,000 of them in 1860; to day we have over 40,000,000 of them; and whereas we then produced in this country 63,033,030 pounds of wood; now we produce \$40,-001,003 pounds.

Finally, the total of our exports has doubled. In 1850 it stood at \$40,000,050, and now it stands at about \$300,000.

The Swiss Guard. The pope has his own soldiers, who are not very many, and was gauerally act as guards to the various parts of tavatican. Behind the bronze doors, which are enormous barred gates, we saw some of these soldiers, one of whom will ask us for our permossos, or permits. I am sure you never beheld military gentle-men like them before. They are called tue Swias Guard, and are dressed in a uniform of flowing tunic and breeches, formed of broad perpendicular stripes of black, red and yellow, long stockings striped in black and yellow, and on state operations they what he is that not with heavy white plum is, and earry halberds or pikes with ax-heads at the ends. The officers' dress, of the same design, is of bright silk, and they make a dazzling appearance. These men appear as if they belonged to the Middle Ages and had nothing to do with our modern times; and they very properly seem so, for their uniform was designed by Michael Angelo, not long after the dis-covery of America, and their costame after that day it would have been as so has never been changed. It used to be the enstorn of many of the pot in tates of Europe to have personal guards composed of Swiss soldiers as they were considered more honest and trustworty than any others. In Walt a Scott's "Quentin Durward" you will learn a great deal about the Swiss guards of France. In Paris the porter at the doors of great houses is still called "Ta Swiss," although he is almost always a Frenchman. And these guards of pope are now Italians, but they still retain the old name.-[From "Personally Conducted," by Frank R. Stockton, in the St. Nicholas for November.



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Bayard's Nepotism. Cinc unati Enquirer: James A. Bay-nrd, a son of the secretary of state, has been appointed by the president to be secretary of Arizona territory. The young man, who is but twenty-live years of any man, who is but twenty-live years

of age, is credited to Maryland instead of Delaware He recently graduated at a Virginia college and has since been teaching school. This appointment makes conspicaous three very peculiar things' First, that Secretary Rayard, a spite if the President's order, is po-mitted to seek office. Second, this nepotism is fast crawling in upon this o-called reform administration; and third, that in the person of a son of a Cabinet Minister the President disre-

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Still We Grow.

gards a plank in the National Democrat a platform, which acts forth that acts I residents of the Territories should be appointed to the offices in them. JAMES PYLE'S

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THE POUND CASE The trial of A. L. Pound for the killing of James Griffin was resumed in the dis-trict court yesterday morning at u o'clock. The defense called Miss Morse, an employe in the land commissioner' office, who testified that she was coming out of the auditor's office when the first shot was fired. She thought the shot was from the revolver held by Griffin, and it was pointed in the direction where Pound stood. The witness said she was cool and collected when all this occurred but there is a difference be tween her testimony and that of Lee and Dimmicks who swore that Griffin faced them and that he stood to the left of Pound

The next witness for the prisoner was J. Milton Hoffman, private secretary to his excellency the governor. Mr. Hoff-man said that he had just come down stairs and had stood in the hall, as near as he could judge, about ten seconds when the first shot was fired. The wit ness thought that Griffin did not raise his hand until after Pound's first shot. There s a discrepancy between Hotiman's evi-dence and that of Pound himself, whom the prosecuting attorney thinks is best witness he had in the case. Pound in his testimony first said that his first shot was fired in the air and that he second shot was fired after Griffin commonced to hobble off. Again he said hoknew McGuire and Griffin were desperate characters and that he did not care to face them, leaving the inference that his first shot had not been fired in the air, which statement is best corrot orated by the fact that seventy-two buck abot were picked from Gratin's body which was more than one barrel would hold without bursting.

The other witnesses examined did not develop anything new.

During the production of the evidence no reference was made to the part his excellency, the governor, played in the homicide, and anything tending that way was carefully excluded, as it was, doubt-les, thought it might injure the govern-or s boomlet which he is carefully nurs-ing in his hot-house down in Saline county.

The district attorney does not expect a conviction, but expects to hang the jury When questioned way he did not the chances at least even, he hinter darkly at various influences, but would not put his suspicions in a tangible shape.

THE MITCHELL CASE AGAIN. The quo warranto case brought against Judge Mitchell by Hon. J. C. Watson and others, of Neuraska City, came up yesterday in the supreme court, it being the day set for answer by the defendant Mitchell. Instead of answering, his at torneys demarred to the pleading files by the relator, Watson, on the ground that he was not the proper party to bring the proceedings and that under the statthe proceedings and that that that the interregulating quo warranto proceedings the altorney general was the only person who is authorized to br ng them. The atterney general was talked to by

a Bee reporter on the matter. He refused to bring the proceedings, but he believed that Mr. Watson had a right to Lring them in case of the attorney gen-eral's refusal to do so. He had not thought it necessary to disturb Mitchell's titla, and he did not think the people title, and he did not think the people wanted it disturced. He said it was ru mored on the streets of Lincoln that the

the latter having found its way to the belies of Paris, Germany and London Everybody admires beauty in ladies, Nothing will do more to produce or en-hance if than a use of Mr. Pozzoni's preparations.

She Wouldn't Stand It.

711,01 A young man from Pennsylvania came to New York last week to have some the-2,075,24 11,27 atrical printing done, and at the job office he explained that the company was 65,4.0,1%5 composed of amateurs who were to make their first trip on the road.

"Then," said the gentleman who was helping him on his bills, "you will, of course, follow the rule and advertise that ou are from the Union Square theater: Well, I don't know." "And I shall put on that you are all

well-known stars." "It might do."

"And we must advertise that your play had a run of 20) nights in this city.

"But it hasn't." "Makes no difference about that. I shall say that the Star, Herald, Times, and Sun mention it as an un-Tribune and Sur qualified success."

'But they haven't."

"That's all right, you know. We will say that you have a carload of special enery and your own orchestra." "Good gracious!"

"And it will be wise to add that in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul you had to turn away people by hundreds.

"Say! you mustn't do it," protested the young man. "The herome of the pray is a Sunday school teacher and down on lying. She's going to furnish the eash to pay for the bills and get us to the first town. If there's any lying on the bills she ll bust the whole wip and leave me young man. "The heroine of the play is with two Alpine scenes, a stuffed dog, a thunder storm and a back yard in Bo on my hands for the winter. We'll tell the truth on the bills, and if we bust on the road there's some show to hold a prayer meeting and appeal to provi-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for (astoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Fatal Negligence.

UTICA, Nov. 11-The coroner's jury in the ease of Mrs. Pratt, killed in the accident on the West Shore railroad, near Little Falls, Monday, returned a verdict charging the railroad company with gross negligence in not having provid d a culvert where the washout occurred.



Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Spleen.

This purely regetable proparation, now so colebrated as a Family Medicine, originated in the south in 1828. Its acts gently on the bowels and kidney and cor-rects the action of the Hyor, and is, therefore, the best proparatory medi-cine, whatever the sickness may prove to be. In all common discusses it will, un-assisted by any other medicine, effect a speedy citie. speedy chite.

Regulator is safe to administer in any The fingulator is said to contain a circum-condition of the system, and under no circum-st mose can it do harm. It will invigorate like a gauss of wine, but it is no infoxicating bevorator to lead to intemperance; will promote indice-tion, dissipute headache, and generally tone up

SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE.

Prepared by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

secure a private stock of uncancelled Autor ferous to assert that the scalpers obtain a bigger part of their tickets from this source, although a number of cases are on record in watch the uncancelled tick ets have been traced by detectives to the

broker shops and the guilty conductors shown up. I might still go on quoting various other schemes resorted to by dis honest employes, but you will already understand the game and see how vigil ant a spotter must be to keep track of the conductor and his operations. During the early part of year a golden harvest, about the linest in the annals of western railway history. was made by the conductors on the Rocky Mountain and Idaho division of the Northern Pacific. That whole sec-tion of the country had become infected with gold fever on hearing of the alleged rich discoveries made in the Court rich discoveries made in the Cour d'Alene mining camp. The altair was a gigantic fraud so far as the claimed prospeets for placer mining and surface dig ging is concerned, and it is an open se cref that the directors of the Northern Pacific made use of the most unscrupt-lous methods in "booming" the minas that they might fleece the poor dupes who rushed into the camp. In the official statement it appears that something like a million dollars was cleared by the road on the shameless humbug, and the prof its would have been much larger if the conductors had faithfully turned in all the big cash fares they received. It is authentically reported that several con-ductors knocked down as much as one hundred dollars a day on an average; this sum seems incredulously large, but then you must bear in mind that traveling in those regions is very expensive, 8 and 10 cents per mile being the rate, and on distances of many hun dred miles each fare will soon run up to \$20, \$50 and \$60. A gang of detectives were started on the road to check the amount of passenger traffic, and it became very soon evident that almost every employe had gone in for his share of th plunder. The most successful conductors during the boom have subsequently en-gaged in hotel keeping, liquor business, or figure prominently as gambling house proprietors and managers of typica western dives. An ex-conductor runs a big schoon at present in Helena, Montana, and there is a well founded rumor adout that he drew a deposit of \$14,000 from

the bank on the day he received notifica tion of his discharge, THE SIGTTER AT HIS OCCUPATION. Let me first of all assure you that the life of a railway detective is not a very enviable one. He is hired on the ex-press condition that instructions, how-

over repulsive to his character, must be strictly complied with. Furthermore, he has no abiding place whatever; the interest of the sorvice requires a continuous shifting around with the operatives from one read to another, in order to reduce the chances of attracting suspicion by the railway employes. It is thus a usual thing for a spotter to travel through every state in the Union in the course of a few months, and his work is really harder than most people would imagine. Naturally he must assume different roles to meet any emergency and throw of suspicion. You find him posing as a land speculator, insurance agent, drammer, speculator, insurance agent, drummer, gambler, newspaper man, mechanic, miner, wood chopper, or tramp, all according to the particular job he has got on hand. Then it is necessary for him to have confederates, as it would be impossible to cover the en-tire train without assistance. The general course is to assign one operative to each car, thus checking every fare the conduc-tor collects, but he is forbidden to make any movement which might direct the at tention of the conductor or brakeman upon him. The art consists in evincing the least possible concern, and always

naturalists, with several native atten-dants, penetrated a previously unexplored portion of India for the purpes of establishing stations, and eventually opening up n country very rich in nat ural advantages. Upon reaching a suit able spot, the workmen commenced then lask of creeting a substantial building. It was necessary to have a large cellar, and a deep exeavation was made.

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A House on Legs.

The earth was dry and sandy, and was worked with ease. The absence of large stones was noticed; indeed, there was found no hard substance that would have interested a geologist. But late in the ifternoon of the first day's work, one of the natives struck his pick against a resisting substance. Another blow, and the impment broke torough into a hollow space. The earth being scraped large smooth object was exway, a posed, of so strange an appearance that the attention of the commanding officier was called to it. He at once pronounced it a bone.

The fact that they had come upon the grave of a strange animal created great excitement, and all hands went to work clearing away the sand. As they progressed, their wonder and amazement mereased also; their discovery began to assume the shape of a dome, and ap-peared to be rounded off. Finally, when four fector more of said had been cleared

away, they saw a hut-snaped object, that seemed, through the hole made by the pick, to be partly hollow. The natives one and all increapon declared it a hut, or house, built by some of their ancestors. that had in course of time been covered by the earth. Others thought it one of the dwelling-places of a strange people who lived under the earth; but to the English naturalists there was a more simple explanation, for the curious house was the shell of a gigantic turtle belonging to an age long past. The work progressed rapidly; and though when expos ed to the sun some parts broke in pieces, the eatire shell was successfully uncovered and a complete restoration of it was made.

The shell was that of a Lind-tortoise. Hundreds of thousands of years ago it had lived and died; and the dust, sand. and vegetation had gradually covered i up and preserved it as a monument of the animal wonders of that ancient time. So enormous was the snell that when the sand and dart were removed, severa of the men crawled into it; in fact, i might have been used as a house, and or a subsequent occasion was so used by a party which took refuge in it during a





much waste of wind. The cure was of a permanent character

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"Any one you lika?" "Yes. There's one young gentleman very much goes on ms. Has well of, has a very lice position."

"That's the man. You marry him." "Bat he's bashful and bac's ward, and I've got to do something right away.

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"Do you mind assisting me to bring im to the point?" "Cortainly not. Tell me how, and 111

be most happy to do anything " "Well," and she hesitated, "if you wouldn't mind. You see, he's very, very backwark, but he's very lond of me, and I taink he means hus ness. Now, if you will put on your best clotnes and up-you see, he's coming to call upon

nie to night-"Certainly, I'll call to-night with pleasure; but-

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"O, I see. I'll be there."

"O, I see. 110 be there." So the hady went of, and the adviser Mott dressed himself in gargeous array and called at her house. The bashful lover was there and it was not lifteen minutes \$2.00 before he got wildly jealous of the new

Biblical Interpretation.

"What is the meaning, Samuel, of the phrase 'go to,' which is frequently found in the scriptures?" a Sanday-school teacher according to Drake's Travelers' Magazine, asked a big boy in his bibleclass

"I ain't sure that I know," replied the lad, as he shutled and hesitated. "What do you think? What is your

impression of the meaning of the phr:

"I don't like to tell."

"That is nonsense. You ought not to be too modest. What do you think it means?"

"I guess, Mr. Richards, that it stands for 'go to sheol!' " "You are wrong, Samuel, very wrong.

I can't imagine how you could have been led into such an error. I am quite sure that our Chinese brother here could give better interpretation of the phrase, What does our Chinese brother think is

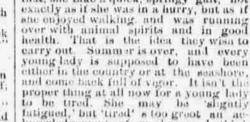
"Allee samee 'come off'!" promptly answered Wang Loo, as he went up to the head.

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