FATAL JUMP FROM A ROOF. Sad Suicide of a Prominent Lady in

St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 8,-Mrs. Cralg Alexander, wife of a formerly very wealthy commission merclant, and a man of great local prominence socially, committed spicide this morning at 6 o'clock by Jumping from the roof of her son-in-law's house, No. 3535 Lindell avenue. Alexander failed in business some time ago, and afterwards became insone and was sent to an asylum. Mrs. Alexander became despondent and often expressed her came despondent and often expressed her desire to the, as she had nothing more to live for. Her condition became so precarious that she was placed under the care of physicians, but she continued steadily to fail in health. Yesterday she went to visit her busband at the asylum, but his condition would not permit of her seeing bim, and she returned home apparently hopelessly descended her watking nervously backward and forward in her room, but no one else being astir, she made no mention of the fact. Soon afterward a milkingan saw her appear on the roof, walk unbestatingly to the edge and jump off. She was instantly killed.

LET HER ROLL, GALLAGHER. The Famous Ballot Box Fraud Jumps

His \$50,000 Bonds. CHICAGO, Oct. 3,-Considerable excitement exists to-night. The Inter-Ocean will say to-morrow, on account of the rumor that W. J. Gallagher, indicted accomplice of Joe Mackin, who is now in the penitentlary for ballot box frauds, has jumped his bond of \$50,000 and left the city to escape the consequences of the piece of dishonesty of which he is accused: It has been discovered rehe is accused: It has been discovored re-cently that forged orders were pre-sented for vouchers at the city comptroller's office for rebates due on real estate special assessments. The vouch-ers thus obtained have been presented to the city treasurer and paid. These rebates on Chicago assessments amount to \$5,000 per month and are so irregularly collected by property owners that upward of one hundred thousand dollars have accumulated in the treasury. All efforts to find Gallagher tonight were fruitless, and it is believed that the strong suspicions directed toward him have frightened him into jumping his bonds.

A Wholesale Runaway. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Drexel boulevard was the scene of great excitement this evening, shortly before dark. A span of powerful horses, hitched to an open carriage containing two gentlemen, became unmanageable, and tore down the crowded drive at a frightrate of speed. Three or four other teams took fright and joined the runaways, several carriages being overturned and their occumus scattered over the drive. The contagion spread to nearly every Sprimal within the distance of a mile, and before the frantic beasts were caught and quieted half a dozen equipages had been de-nolished. Some twenty or thirty persons were injured. Several sustained broken limbs, others serious injuries, but no fatali-ties have yet resulted.

Looking for a Cotton Tax.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 3 .- The president of the National Cotton Planters' association has addressed a circular letter to the governors of the cotton growing states, asking their co-operation in efforts to secure a return of \$6,590,000 collected illegally directly after the war, and known as the "cotton tax."

No Sabbath Shocks. CHARLESTON, Oct. 3.—There has been no shocks here for the past forty eight hours. and only two or three tremors at Summer-The weather was pleasant to-day, cool enough for a light overcoat and fires. Re-ligious services were held by all the congre-gations.

AMUSEMENTS.

A Grand Success Scored by the German Theatrical Company.

The most pronounced popular success yet achieved by the German company at Boyd's, was that of last evening, when "Onkel Tom's Hutle" was produced. The audience filled the parquet and dress and family circles, and seemed thoroughly to and I went in for some twenty siate the piece from the beginning Daces: to the close. It was certainly the first time that Omaha has seen a dramatization of Mrs. Stowe's story, or rather a German paraphrase of the same which retains all the characters of the original and, at the same time intensifies a number of the situations which are familiar to most theatre-goers. The character which wily dramatists have introduced into the English piece at the expense of consistency, do not enter into this version. Another peculiarity is the introduction of 2haracters which have never been identified with the English piece. These add greatly to the strength of the production, and at the same time act as a novelty to those who have been surfeited with the older characters.

The acting of the piece, throughout was admirable, and required not only the strength of the company but also that of a number of auxiliaries. It is unnecessary to detail the work of the favorites. They were as acceptable as, in-deed, they always are. This is especially true of Mr. Schmitz' "Onkel Tom," and the "Cassy Morton" of Mrs. Baureis. Her acting in the demented scene was realistic enough to be painful, and the silent tribute of tears was paid it by many of the female au-Frida Kock-Roepenack's Alice was the most demonstrative piece of work yet done here by her, and it was done excellently. Were it not that the company has other excellent novelties in course of preparation, a repetition of the piece would perhaps be appreciated.

A Card From Detective Neligh. OMAHA, Oct. 1, 1886 .- To the Editor of

the BEE: In view of the fact that the morning papers of the 28th ult, contain articles under the several captions, "Detectives on the Warpath," "Punched in the Peeper," "Gun Flirtation," etc., etc., which place me in a somewhat unfavorable light, I desire at this, my earliest opportunity (having since been called away on business), to correct any erroneous impressions that may have arisen on account of these articles in regard to the difficulty between myself and Mr. Moynihan, and also to place the public in possession of the real facts as they exist.

On Monday night, the 27th, I was passing down Farnam street, arm in arm with Captain Fitzgerald, and when in front of the "Drum" saloon owned by Moynihan and Dave Miller, without any warning I was struck in the chest and fell into the street. I knew not by whom I was assaulted until I had recovered from the effects of the fall and saw Moymhan and Captain Fitzgerald struggling together and saw several of his friends and employes trying to release Captain Fitzgeraid's grasp, and heard them say, "Let him get at him," and heard Fitzgerald say, "The man is down and stunned and I won't allow it," or something of that kind.

or something of that kind.

After getting up and walking onto the sidewalk, the first man I met to speak to was Monyhan's brother, and I asked him "What this meant." He said, "You have been talking about Humphrey." I said, "In what way?" He said. "You have been interfering with his Merchant's Police business." I said, "Certainly I had, and a right to do that, and what I have done a right to do that, and what I have done has been legitimate, and I see no cause for an assault of this kind."

While we were talking Humphrey Monyihan again approached me, and I saw several of his friends and employes getting around in my rear. I then expected the second assault, and not being physically able to cope with him and his friends alone, I drew my revolver and warned all disinterested persons to get out of its range and out of jeopardy, as superior force might compel me to dis-charge it in self-defense.

The confusion incident to the blow I

had received, and my surroundings, precented the possibility of discriminating between enemies and friends, and I do termined to defend myself against all

who should approach me. Regarding the jealousy which is spoken of in one of your morning contempora ries, I know nothing to create in me that

As far as the fair work is concerned, the members of that board know full well how that was brought about, and as far as the Monyihan protective police concerned, I suppose the city council is perfectly expable of taking care of that I desire the public to understand that I never have and never shall commence a street broil, but if assaulted, shall certainly defend myself with all available

As to the truth of my statement regarding the assault, I will respectfully refer you to C ptain Fitzgerald, an old retired

nrmy officer, and a man of unquestioned veracity. Respectfully, J. J. NELTON, Sup't. Western Detective agency.

Halford Sauce. Try it no your beans. BASE BALL SUPERSTITIONS.

How the Allegheny Club Has Vindicated Omens of Victory. Pittsburg Commercial Gazette: Horace Phillips, manager of the Allegheny ball club, has some very superstitions notions about signs of good and bad luck regarding ball games. Speaking of his ub's recent victorious tour west, he said a few days ago: "We could not well lose, as the day previous to every game we had a sign of victory. Miller and Galvin preceded the remainder of the players to St. Louis by a day and when sitting in front of the hotel Miller observed a brewer's wagon pass with one odd barrel on top. That means a win for us,' said Gaivin, who also saw it. At night, after the first game, another wagon passed with two barrels on top and we won the second game. We saw no wagon at all previous to the third game and lost. On the Saturday the wagon passed with three barrels on one side and four on the other, meaning that we would get three games out of four. We did

"When we reached Louisville hogs hends of whiskey were our sign instead of beer barrels. In front of where we stopped there was one hogshead stand-ing when we arrived. The next night there were two, the third night three, and previous to the fourth game a wagon passed us with seven barrels on one side and an eight on the other, meaning that we would take seven games of the eight,

which we did.
"When we got to Cincinnoti," said the
"Hustler," "the first street cars we saw
were numbered 8, 9 and 10, which
prompted all of us with the confidence hat we could win our next three games with a total of ten. The first evening we were in Cincinnati the beer wagon comed up again. On the side next us there were eight beer kegs all in a row. We won the game. On the second day the same wagon passed us containing nine kegs in a row, and previous to the last game the wagon passed us again with ten kegs all in a line. Our trip was remarkable, and so were the signs, which every member of the club no-

Halford Sauce-it is delicious. Sold

Fear Does Not Reason.

Popular Science: An instance out of my own experience will go to show how fear does not reason. About ten years ago, when I was in Baden, near the Black Forest, I was in the habit of walking alone in the evening till late in the night. The scrutiny was absolute, and I knew very well that there was no danger: and, as long as I was in the open field or on the road, I felt nothing that resembled fear. But to go into the forest, where one could hardly see two steps ahead, was another thing. I entered resolutely, paces; but, in spite of myself, the deeper I plunged into the darkness the more a fear gained possession of me which was quite incomprehensible. I tried in vain to overcome the vareasonable feeling, and I may have walked on in this way for about a quarter of an hour. But there was nothing pleasant abyut the walk and I could not help feeling relieved when I saw the light of the sky through a gap in the trees, and it required a strong effort of the will to keep from pressing toward to it. My fear was wholly without cause. I knew it, and yet I felt it as strongly as if it had been rational. Some time after that adventure, I was traveling at night, alone with a guide in whom I had no confiin the mountains of Lebanon. The danger there was certainly much greater than around Baden, but I felt no

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onths. Have gained 1936 pounds,' Mn. C. H. KNIGHT, 1345 Corcoran Street, Vashington, D. C., writes: "After using Duf-y's Pure Malt Whiskey, have gained 1d ounds in weight."

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Special Notice to Gas Consumers. Owing to some necessary repairs at the gas works it will be necessary to shut the gas off the city on Thursday, Sept. 30th, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and D. J. COLLINS. Supt. Omaha Gas Mig Co.

HIS NAME WAS OLDEST.

When Englishman, Scot, and Yankee . Met the Latter "Was There."

David Ker in Harper's: "Unrious isn't it, that we should all meet in this way, all three going to different places, and all three belonging to ifferent countries? It was curious undoubtedly. The three

glance through the open window at the westering sun, 'I don't know how you feel, gentlemen, but it seems to me that it is just about time to be starting again." "And before we go," suggested the Englishman, "let's toss up for who shall

pay for the dinner:"
"Aweel, 'remarked the canny Scot," I'm thinkin' the best way wad be for each man to pay his ain share."
"No; I'll tell you how we'll do it," in-

terposed the Yankee. "We haven't told each other our names yet, so whichever of us has got the oldest name shall go free, and the other two shall halve the score between 'em.'
"Done!" cried his two companions

with one voice; and the Englishman, thrusting his hand into his pocket, produced, with a confidential smile, a card inscribed "Richard Eye." "My name's as old as humanity itself,

anyhow," said he,
"Ay; but before Eve there was Adam, observed the gentleman from Clydesdale, with a dry chuckle, as he dis-played the name of "Adam McTaggart." "Can ye beat that, freend?" added he turning to the New Englander. "Seems to me I can," replied the un-

moved Yankee, "for my name is the oldest in the world." And so it was, for the card that he threw upon the table—at which the two others gazed with a stare of blank bewilderment that gradually broadened into a hearty laugh-bore the name of "Mr. B. Ginning.

A Beautiful Present.

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Men of 240,000 Years Ago. Pall Mall Gazette: If the claims of old

descent were a justifiable source of pride the human race would feel elated this morning on being assured by the wise men of the British association that authentic proof has been discovered in some Welsh caves that men, sufficiently developed from the ape to manufacture flint implements, existed on this planet 240,000 years ago. To us it is a melan-choly reflection that we should have taken so prodigious a time to attain so small a result. Even when the duration of the race is limited to the 6,000 years of history, the outcome can hardly be con-sidered as satisfactory, and there is something profoundly depressing in the sudden addition of a series of ancestors who spent 234,000 years in marking the time, indeed but in making no other mark in the world. The London Times gives the following report of the proceedings of the association: Dr. H. Hicks, F. R. S., read a paper on "Evidence of Pre-Glacial Man in North Wales." He described the conditions under which some flut implements and been discovered during researches carried on by Mr. E. B. Luxmore and himself in the Lifynnon Benko and Cae Gwyn caves in the Vale of Clwyd, in the years 1884 6. The caverns were explored by himself and friends for the first time in 1884, and some of the re ults were given by him in a paper at the last meeting of the British association. The facts then obtained had led him to the conclusion that pleistocene animals and man must have occupied the caverns before the glacial beds which occur in the area had been deposited, as it had been found that, although the caverns are now 40) feet above the level of the sea, the materials within them had been disturbed by marine action since the pleistocene animals and man had occupied them. Moreover, deposits with forign pebbles similar to those in the glacial beds were found in eaverns overlying the oones. Last year a grant was made by the British association for the purpose of carrying on the exploration, chiefly with the object of getting further evidence as to the age of the deposits in the caverns. The results obtained this year were highly comfirmatory of his views, and had an important bearing on the antiquity of man in Britain. Stot cave had been blocked up by a considerable thickness of glacial beds which must have been de posited subsequently to the occupation of the cave by the pleistocene mammals. A shaft was dug through these beds in front of the entrance to a depth of over twenty and in the bone-earth, which extended outward under the glacial beds on the south side side of the entrance. small well-worked flint fiake was discovered, its position being about eighteen inches beneath the lowest Ded of the sand. It seemed clear that the contents of the cavern must have been washed out by marine action during the great sub-mergence in midglacial times, and then covered by marine sand and an upper bowlder clay. He believes that the flint implement, lance heads and scrapers found in the caverns were also of the same age as the flint flake, hence that

they must all have been the work of preglacial man.

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Our Manufacturers Should Help the Boys. American Machinest: The general knowledge possessed by boys and young men in shops and factories is sadly less

than it should be. The boys in question are often ignorant of the simplest principles of the work accomplished day by day. A well known manufacturer remarked that the deficiency of knowledge among boys in his shop was something to be deplored. He had three bright boys about sixteen or seventeen years of age who seemed as intelligent as the average run of boys, yet the fact was developed that none of the boys knew what was meant by the term diameter of a circle. Two of these boys had worked in the machine shop for two years, and the third boy, who had recently commenced work in the shop, was recommended as "under-standing considerable geometry" when he applied for a position in this shop. Two of these boys had done time machine work for many months. They worked Two of these boys had done fine machine work for many months. They worked to microneter measurements as a matter of course, and were able to bring stock to the desired size and shape within one-quarter of one-thousandth of an inch,

will not do to suppose the boys know all these points simply because they ought to know them. This is the way things have been going on, and this is what causes the present state of shop-boy knowledge. Many of the boys do not realize that there is a field of study for them which will prove more interesting than base ball matches or even "going a Let the boys once understand that they can learn lots of things benefi-cial to them from books. Let them be shown how to learn these things, and the technical school business will be outdone. Some of the boys, it is true, would never learn, even with the best opportunity; but give them a chance, all the same, that, if the germ be there, it may have an opportunity to take root and grow stead y toward the light of knowledge. Only a word or two will often start a

boy to thinking that he can improve himself if he chooses, and tit himself for a responsible position. If the boy be ambitious, nothing more is necessary. He will take eare of himself and learn as a

wood grows. Real good machinist, they say, are be coming searces every day, and real skilled labor is hard to find. The technical chool is working out a stock of embryo engineers and artisans, but give the shop poy's thoughts a start in the right direction, and if he possesses talent to be of any use in the mechanical world that talent will assert itself, no matter if he is doing monotonous machine feeding or general boy's work all around the shop. Try the experiment of finding out what the boys know and what they don't know. Help them to do a little thinking for themselves, and see how quickly

will acquire more knowlege, and use it intelligently for your benefit. Many a boy is working in a shop who will never do anything but run the automatic machine, and be himself part of that machine, but there are boys in the shop who don't know what is meant by the diameter of a circle, or the diagonal of a parallelogram, yet these same boys will expand into useful, ingenious mechanics if you but once give them a start in the right direction. A little time and trouble taken for the shop boys will not cost you much, but it will prove the best invested expenditure you ever made. Help the boys by letting them know how to learn.

Hudson, the dournalist, Nashville (Tenn.) American: Hudson was connected with the New York Her ald for many years as manageing editor, and was in larger part the creator of its success as a newspaper. No editor of the London Times mor of any other great journal was ever more skillful in detect-ing the drift of public sentiment, following where he could not direct it; more shrewd in adopting the matter and manner of columns to the taste of his readers; more enterprising in securing the latest and fullest news, and thus gaining not only

the largest circulation in the land, but the most valuable advertising patronage.

Mr. Hudson was large, well-made, corous, and might have been mistaken for a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church, of which he was a regular at-tendant all during the time his paper was most aggressive and violent in its vituperation. It was the habit of James Gordon Bennett, sr., to give to his managing editor and writers a small nominal salary, and then twice a year to invite them to his palatial home on Wash ington heights, one by one to dine with him, and as he left him to place in the hands of each a sealed envelope containing the extra sum to which he thought h was entitled, and this was held by both giver and receiver to be a confidential honorarium. Thus no one ever kne except Bennett and himself, what Hudson received. But it must have been a very large sum, as he retired on his sav-ings to private life, living according to his taste, which was modest, notwithstanding he received the most tempting offers from many of the leading newspapers in the country and from capital sts who were willing to advance an sum of money to start a newspaper under his control.

As regards his fate it is said he was ac eidently killed by being thrown from his carriage some years ago. He was with-out doubt one of the ablest newspaper men that has appeared in this age in any country. Yet his existence was unknown to the most of his readers, he being con tent with power and caring nothing for reputation.

GREAT MEMORIES. Stories About Men Who Never For-

got-Marvelous Mental Feats. London Standard: Of modern historians Lord Macaulay's memory is famous to all, many interesting instances of which are related by Mr. Trevelyan. Thus we are told be could recite not only the whole of "Paradise Lost," but Rich ardson's great prize romance, "Si Charles Grandison," a work of prodigi ous size. As it has been truly said, "His mind, like a dredging net at the bottom of the sea, took up all that it encountered, both bad and good, nor even seemed to feel the burden. In short, so nicely was his memory stored that in a list of kings or popes, or senior wranglers or prime ministers, or buttles or palaces, or as to the house in [Krl] Mall or about Lei-

cester square, he magus be followed with implicit confidency. Lord Nelson, like George III., it may be remembered, never forgot a face that he had once seen. During a visit to Sal isbury, in December, 1800, he recognized one sailor among the growd who had served under him atthe Nile, and another who had assisted at the amoutation of his arm, after the unsuccessful attack on Santa Cruz. Sir Walter Scott and a won-derfully retentive memory, two striking derfully retentive nemory, two striking illustrations of which are recorded—one, of his having repeates the whole of Campbell's "Pleasures of Hope" after only twice perusing it; and the other, of his going through the whole of a ballad three years after is he had a first heard it. Byron-askso had a very fine memory, and often astonished his friends by the versatility of his knowledge. Andrew Fuller, after hearing 500 lines twice, could repeat them without a mistake. It is said that he could repeat verbatim a sermon or could repeat verbatim a sermon or speech, and could tell, either backward or forward, every shop sign from the Temple to the extreme end of Cheapside, and the articles displayed in each of them. Porson's memory was so retentive that he once remarked that it was source of misery to him, as he could never forget anything, even what h wished not to remember. Some idea of

yet these boys did not know what was the diameter of a circle.

It is generally supposed that any school boy knows all about circles, squares and their constituents, yet the school boy has been told these things, while the shop boy never heard of them. He is given a job; he is shown how to set lathe or machine in order to do that job, but never a word does he hear about the technicalities of the work, the reason

It was curious undoubtedly. The three hungry guests who were doing full justice to the good cheer of the Black Lion were a Londoner on his summer holiday, a Scottelman from the mouth of the Clyde, and an American tearst from New England taking a hasty run to Europe and back. They had encountered one another in front of the snug little wayside inn, at a point where several roads met, and had agreed to dine together in honor of the coincidence.

The dinner listed a good while, for all three had walked far that morning. But nothing can last forever, except a law-suit or a serial which is paid by the sheet, and at length our lieroes showed signs of having had enough.

"Well," said the American, casting a glance through the open window at the slite as you go in. Once more, it has been remarked how occasionally some triding occurrence will carry the ory bock and recall memories of bygone years. There is a story told of a man who, on entering one day a strange house, suddenly remembered some fact connected with his enddhood which had taken place forty years before. He discovered that the room in which he was standing was hung with a paper of a pe-culiar pattern similar to that which adorned his nursery walls.

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formed to-day by Cardinal Gibbons in the

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presence of a large assemblage. The Historian's Birthday. Newront, Oct. 3 .- George Bancroft, the historian, to-day received numerous letters

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Winneas: It having been, and being hereby
adjudged, determined and established that the
several lots and pieces of real estate hereingfor
referred to have each been specially benefitted
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Section 2. That said special taxes levted afore-said, on said lots respectively, shall become delinquent as follows: one-tenth of the tofal amount so levted on each of said lots shall become delinquent in fifty days from the passage and approval of this ordinance, one-tenth in one year, one-tenth in two years, one-tenth in five years, one-tenth in five years, one-tenth in six years, one-tenth in saven years, one-tenth in six years, one-tenth in six perisons, the tenth in seven years, one-tenth in six years, one-tenth in time years after said lovy, and being from the passage and approval of this ordinance. Each of said installments, except the first, shall draw microst at the rate of seven per cent, per annum from the time of the levy aforesaid, until the same shall become delinquent. A penalty of five per cent, togesher with incress at the rate of one per cent, per month, payable in ad-

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rate of one per cent, per month, payable in ad-vance, shall be paid on each delinquent instails nent.
Section 3. That the entire amount of tax so Section 3. That the entire amount of tax so levied and assessed on any of said lots may be levied and assessed on any of said lots may be paid by the enter of any lot, or the entire equal program proportion of said tax on any of said lots may be paid by any person on any part of said lots within titly days from said levy, and there upen such lots or parts of lots, shall be exemp from any hen or charge therefor.

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