"NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR 'EM'

The Motto of Columbus' Business Men on Drummers' Day.

THEY TOOK EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

A Big Parade, a Big Banquet and a Big Time All Around - News for the Grip Car-

The traveling men's day at Columbus on the Fourth was an immense affair, more satisfactory and successful than any of the people of the enterprising city or any of the traveling men had expected, and they had planned for a big time, too. There were more than a hundred commercial men present and they enjoyed themselves only as traveling men can when out for a day.

The travelers, fifty in number, met at their headquarters, Fitzpatrick's hall, at 11 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth and made arrangements for the afternoon parade. A. M. Lyneman was chosen chairman of the meeting and Burt Brown, secretary. The ladies' band of Fullerton was billed to act as escert to the drummers and the boys gallantly de-cided not to smoke while on parade. George P. Moore, Bert Bruwn, H. H. Wheelock and George H. Black were appointed a committee to escort the members of the band after the parade. The traveling men then adjourned to meet at 1:30 o'clock for the day's exercises.

The parade was formed in front of the

The parade was formed in front of the traveling men's headquarters at 1:30 p. m., about eighty-live traveling men in line. At the head of the column a beautiful banner was carried by Mr. Bert Brown. It was made especially for the occasion. The banner was made of bine silk, with letters "To the Front," "We Are the People." The reverse of the banner was of red silk with letter gold engraving, "Columbus, July 4, 1890." The parade was very fine. Following the traveling men were a band of firemen from cities near Columbus, Knights of Pythias and other societies headed by a band of musicians. Following came the Trudes' parade, which was grand, and the merchants of Columbus did themselves great credit in this grand display. rand display.

After the parade the traveling men with

their wives and best girls enjoyed themselves witnessing the sport, the firemen's race, sack witnessing the sport, the firemen's race, sack race, wheelbarrow race and trotting races. So many different ways of enjoyment were offered that one could not attend all. The good people of Columbus did all in their power to see that every one had a good time. The following travelling men with their wives and sweethearts took part in the celebration: Ed M. Crane, Omaha; M. Saches, Chicago; W. B. Lanius, Chicago; Burt Brown and ladies, Chicago; A. G. Sears Omaha; L. H. Jackman, Indianapolis; W. L. Paul, Norfolk; W. M. Flemming, Council Bluffs; F. J. Brown, Chicago; O. D. Wright, Lincoln; H. H. Whitlock, St. Louis; William Martin, Greenville, O.; H. B. Kessler, Atchison, Kas.; W. C. Guffrie and wife, St. Louis, A. L. Sheetze and wife, Grand Island; N. M. Osborne, Omaha; A. M. Lyneman, Milwauson, Kas.; W. C. Guffrie and wife, St. Louis; A. L. Sheetze and wife, Grand Island; N. M. Osborne, Omaha; A. M. Lyneman, Milwaukee; Anthony Goss, Milwaukee; George Grandy, Milwaukee; James Rafferty, St. Louis; Thomas H. Willey, St. Louis; D. K. Rhinehardt, Manchester, N. H.; George A. Black, Omaha; George W. Wills, Omaha; C. H. Martin and wife, Omaha; W. H. Gray, St. Louis; G. F. Rummell and wife, Omaha; E. S. Stouter and wife, Columbus; H. W. Abst and wife, Columbus; Frank P. Prince, Chicago; U. P. Mathews and son, Chicago; George P. Moore and wife, Norfolk; P. H. Morgan, Omaha; J. P. Smith, Chicago; Charles S. Ely, New York; J. N. Heater and wife, Columbus; O. D. Fitches and wife, Chicago; A. P. Johnson, Chicago; C. D. Wheeler, New York; E. W. Jenkins, Omaha; Sol Axworthy, Chicago; Charles Bruce, Omaha; Sam Osgood, St. Joseph; H. W. McPherson and wife, Chicago; J. H. Simmers, W. H. Ashroth, Omaha; William Depuy, New York; Charles Marvin, Philadelphia; Sam Rowen, M. A. Mayer, Chicago; M. F. Scott, Grand Rapids; E. J. Hough, Chicago; C. H. Mosgrove and wife, Omaha; L. W. DeHaveny, Pittsburg, Pa.; George C. Webster, Macon, Ill.; A. J. Howe, Council Bluffs; L. W. Garoatte, Des Moines, Ia.; J. A. McDaniel, Chicago; C. C. Simpson, Albany, N. Y.; D. J. Pitkins, Richmond, Va.; Alfred G. Towns, Louisville, Ky. The Fullerton Ladies' brass band that acted as escort to the traveling men was composed of the following ladies: Miss O. E. Thorpe captain, Miss Alma Forbes, Miss Flan Stella Roeder, Miss Stella Edgenton, Miss Nellie Clark, vant, Miss Stella Rhodes, Miss Ella Roeder, Miss Stella Edgenton, Miss Nellie Clark, Miss Nellie Holderness, Miss Estella Holder

In the evening the traveling men with their friends and the business men of Columbus met at the Thurston house, where the banquet and closing features of the celebration were held. Landlord Pollock had announced that there was nothing too good for "the boys" and the magnificent spread to which they were invited showed how thor-oughly he meant what he had said. The banquiet hall was magnificent in floral deco-rations and the menu was admirable. J. N. Heaton presided at the banquet. The

ollowing toasts were enjoyed:
Address of welcome, Hon. George G. Bow-Response to welcome, A. M. Lyneman, Mil-

waukee,
"Columbus, the Meridian City, and its
Special Advantages as the Home of the
Traveling Men," by Judge A. M. Post.
"Columbus as a Wholesale and Distributing Point," by Dr. C. B. Stillman.
"Our Educational Interests," by David

Schupbach.
"The Traveling Men's Wives and Best Girls." by Hon. J.J. Sullivan.
"The Traveling Men," by L. H. Jackman, Indiamapolis. "The Press," by D. F. Davis, editor of the

The future of Columbus," by A.L.Bixby, ditor of the Sentinel.
 In response to the address of welcome, Mr.

A. M. Lyneman, for the traveling men, spoke

as follows: In response to the address of Judge Bow-

man and in behalf of the visiting traveling men and their escorts, it affords me great pleasure and I feel myself henored to respond in behalf of my fellow traveling men to such royal welcome in the city of Columbus, and royal welcome in the city of Columbus, and at this festive board I take great pleasure in thanking you, Columbus citizens and resident traveling men of men, for this royal reception. If there is any class of men in this great world who enjoy good living, good wine, pleasant social intercourse, smiling faces and freedom for a time from business and its cares it is the knight of the grip. Columbus rightfully named art thou, after Columbus, rightfully named art thou, after the most progressing citizen of the old world in the fifteenth century, who, venturing out upon the unknown sens, discovered the land in which we live and which we love. You have located your beautiful city upon what was once the wild plains and built a city that is the pride of northern Nebraska, with its is the pride of northern Nebraska, with its anlegant hotels, substantial business houses, its railroads, and its whistling, rushing trains—emblems of its pushing, hustling, energetic, cheerful and happy people. Long will these happy hours you have given to us this night be remembered. Thoughts of it will come to us and afford happiness and rest when, tired and dusty, or, perhaps, cold and hungry, we are pursuing our way, peneand hungry, we are pursuing our way, pene-trating the remotest corners of the earth with commercial enterprises. Like the misstonaries who invade the wilds of Africa and Asia to fill the savage mind with knowledge of a God, so we invade the cities, towns and hamlets of the west to fill your tables, homes and wardrobes with the many good and beautiful things which God has given the American the genius to make. And row, good people of Columbus, accept the heartfelt thanks of all the knights about this board which I on their behalf and my own tender you. May your beautiful city ever continue to grow and your beautiful city ever continue to grow and prosper, may your enterprise never dimin-ish, and may you always enjoy in its fullness the blessings of nature. Your commercial importance will grow to the extent that your dealers push. And ever ready to lend a help-ing hand you will find the knights of the

After the banquet the guests were invited to take part in agood ball at the Flemming hotel. The hall was beautifully decorated. The music was furnished by the ladies' brass band of Fullerton. The landlord, Mr. Robert Flemming, and his wife did all in power to secure each guest a royal The following well known crizens of Columbus and invited guests participated in

Judge Bowman and wife, Dr. Evans and

Streeter and wife and sister, A. L. Sheetze and wife, Mayor Hermy and wife, Hon. J. J. Sullivan and wife, F. J. Rummell and wife, Robert Swan and wife, Editor Tanmer and wife of Fullerton Post, J. N. Heater and wife, A. M. Lyneman and lady, C. S. Mountain and wife, Edward Moore and wife, Bert Brown and ladies, C. S. Martin and wife and sister, L. W. Garoutte and lady, Robert Fleraing and wife, John J. Pollock and wife, W. J. McPherson and wife, Miss Martin of Fremont and escort, D. G. Eavis and wife, editor Telegram, A. L. Bisby and wife, Miss Lillie Nebarr, Miss Neilie North, Miss May North, Miss Ida Magher, O. D. Wright and ladies, E. M. Press and lady, George P. Moore and wife, Miss Carrie Schonlan, Miss Mand Beckert.

Important to Drummers.

A case was decided in the circuit court at Memphis last week by Judge L. H. Estes that is of more than passing interest to every man that contemplates traveling and carrying with him other baggage than a collar-box, and of great importance to that large army of commercial men commonly called drummors, who carry around on their forays among their constituents trunks filled with samples of goods. The case will have the effect of making the drummer less happy by compelling him to look out late and early for his sample cases while in transit.

Several months ago Henry Dreyfus, a genial drummer, ordered a sample trunk checked to Memphis. At the same station was a member of the legislature of Tennessee, who was leaving home filled with a dream of triumph in oratory and forensic eloquence, which articles he promised himself would be served out in truly spread-cagle

would be served out in tray speaked as style when the rights of the farmers and tax-payers whom he represented were threatened with invasion by some soulless corporation.

Between the dream of the wearer of the senatorial toga from away-back and the want of attention on the part of Mr. Dreyfus to such small things as sample cases, the barsuch small things as sample cases, the bag-gage of the two gentlemen got mixed. On gage of the two gentlemen got mixed. On Sunday, after his arrival in Nashville, the law-maker concluded to change his linen, which had become somewhat solled by prespiration which exuded very freely from his body during his indulgence in flights of exhuberent eloquence. Instead of shirts he found, however, to his dismay, laces, pins, needles, and other things carried by notion drummers.

In the meantime Mr. Dreyfus, unable to use old socks and collars as samples, had been lelayed from making several sales. Mr. Dreyfus did not recover the lost sample ases for ten days, during which time, on account of having no samples, he made no sales, which he claims, entailed a loss to him of \$25

He therefore filed suit against the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham railroad for \$250 damages for failing to deliver his baggage at its destination. The defense set up the plea that the samples of traveling salesmen are not baggage and that there could be no recovery of damages which could not have reasonably been anticipated by the railroad reasonably been anticipated by the railroad when the trunk was shipped. A decision was rendered for the defendant.

The Drummer's Burial Lot.

The commercial men who were so success ful in their efforts to secure a burial lot for traveling men who may die in Omaha or in the state without friends, have a plan for the further beautifying the place. It is proposed now to erect a monument on the lot. suggested that the traveling mea of the state who are interested in the venture come to the meeting of the commercial travelers here during merchant's week prepared to contribute to the fund for the purpose.

A Wild Scheme.

Some of the Atchison drummers are talking up a wild scheme which they propose to urge at a meeting to be held at St. Joseph some time in July. It is proposed that the drummers agree to patronize but one hotel in each town, and thus, it is claimed, be able to secure better accommodations at a reduced rate. A drummers' trust on this plan would be a funny thing wouldn't it!

Samples.
W. C. Urlan, with L. T. Lindsey & Co., is at Butte. Harry Loder came home from Crescent City for the Fourth.

F. B. Ridenour is in from a big trip for Kirkendall, Jones & Co.

J. W. Hendee, with Darrow & Logan, spent the Fourth in this city.

Bert Boown was completely captured by the ladies' brass band at Fullerton.

Clarence Price, Paxton & Gallagher's Elkhorn man, is home from a successful C. B. Holmes is doing a big business in the Hills with Darrow & Logan's line of fall

It was absolutely painful, says the Denver Road, to notice how hard the convention sat down on Dawson Mayer.

Jimmy Hogan, the Black Hills representative of Kirkendall, Jones & Co., saw Sells' elephant on the Fourth. D. M. Stockham is just home from a western trip for Darrow & Logan. He attended the T. P. A. convention at Denver.

Sherm McCoy is doing the Missouri trade for Z. T. Lindsay & Co. and dealing a little domestic futures on his own account.

Henry Kolb, with L. T. Lindsey & Co., en-gineered a ball game at Fremont on the Fourth. His team put up a game that turned the grandstand yellow.

S. N. Kohn captured so many orders for the Koch-Kilpatrick dry goods company last week that he missed spending the Fourth at Wall Lake "for the first time in twenty-lour years.'

W. S. Hewetson, representing the Clark O. N. T. thread factories and the Marshall linen thread company, has increased the popu-lation of Omaha by four, he having just located in Omaha in time to get in the census of 1890.

Frank Daniels, one of M. E. Smith & Co.'s men, handled a torpedo that died a premature death at Grand Island on the Fourth. His good right hand has twenty-one blisters as a result of his patriotism.

The city drummers of St. Louis and their friends spent a day at Lindenthal park, Highland, Ill., last week. It took two trains to carry the crowd to the picnic grounds, and the way they enjoyed themselves paid them for the inconvenience of going. There were 2,000 in the party.

"The eighth annual convention of the Travelers' Protective association in Denver, 'whines the Commercial Traveler, 'proved a regular farce, as was generally expected it would. Instead of providing for the payment of the association debts (upward of \$3.000) and disbanding, the delegates went through the ceremony of electing new officers and changing the headquarters of the order from 'hicago to St. Louis."

Marquette vs Van Wyck in the great railway rate debate, Tuesday, July 8, on the Chautauqua assembly

grounds, Crete, Neb. T. DeWitt Tal-mage on "Big Blunders" Wednesday, July 9. One fare for round trip.

Vanquished a Lion Single-Handed. Peter J. Olsen lives a few miles up Swedeman's creek on the west side of Hoods canal, says the Union City (Ore) Tribune. Returning from the creek last Sunday evening to his house with a pail of water, he encountered on the trail a large mountain lion coming toward him. He supposed the lion would turn aside, but instead of that his majesty kept on toward him, and suddenly made a spring at his throat. Mr. Oleson, with great presence of mind, dashed the pail of water in his face, and, pushing his hand into the lion's mouth, seized its tongue, while with the other he grasped the lion by the throat. A fierce struggle ensued and in this Mr. Olsen's clothes were turn from his body, and deep wounds were made on his head, breast and arms, but after a desperate effort the animal tore itself away, leaving a part of its tongue in Mr. Olsen's hand, and then to the recesses of the forest. Mr. Olsen managed to get to a neighbor's house, where his wounds were

on a fair way of recovery. Through coaches-Pullman palace sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening points wife, Edward North and lady, Judge Post and wife, C. W. Pearsall and lady, E. S. office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

dressed with dogfish oil, and he is now

A PROPOSAL IN SHORT-HAND.

Chicago News: "Our new boarder, said Miss Cathcart, who sat next me at the table; then in a lower tone, "I den't see what Mrs. Matthews can be thinking of. I was told this was a very select place.

"So it is, isn't it?" I answered in true Yankee fashion, with an assertion and a

"Judge for yourself! This latest acquisition to our number is a stenographer and typewriter in Lawyer Butler's

I looked down the table at the very pretty young lady sitting there, and thought to myself that she might prove very charming companion. Miss Cathcart-thirty years old and attired like a girl of eighteen-looked faded and old in comparison.

That evening, in the boarding house parlor, I was introduced to Miss Rachel Stone, the "new boarder," and in half an hour we were on friendly terms. I had touched upon the subject of shorthand early in the conversation, saying that, as a lawyer, I had often thought that I would like to take my own notes in the court room, and a most enthusiastic advocate of stenography I found. She upset all my theories about shorthand, declaring it was not hard to acquire, and that it was a most delightful and fascinating study.

"Why not give me some lessons?" I said, laughingly.
Miss Stone took me up at once. Not hat she would entertain a proposition to give me regular lessons, but she assured me if I would get the proper books I could pursue the study without a teacher. "In any difficulty," she said, "I should be very glad to render you assistance."

assistance. Now, to be quite honest, I fell in love with the new boarder in that very first hour, and as a natural consequence I returned home the next evening with the necessary books in my possession. I am ashamed to confess how often I feigned

ignorance just to enjoy her pretty, eager way of explaining the difficulty.

It was not long before the lines and curves and hooks began to mean something to me, and one particular phrase had a peculiar fascination for me. I to write it over and over again—"I love you, I love you." It was so easy to make -a tick, two curves, and a minature croquet wicket, all joined together in one delightful little phraseogram.
It came to be an understood thing that

after supper Miss Stone and I should sit at a small table in a corner of the parlor and talk over the shorthand. Miss Cathcart made herself exceedingly disagree able, and somestimes Rachel-I called her Rachel in my heart—would leave the room to escape her discourtesy. Sometimes we would make a little

break in the shorthand and turn to other topics, and in these exchanges of contidence Hearned a good deal about Rachel's home, in a small New England town, and of her brother, a college student of whom she was very proud. I found it was to help this brother through college that she had sought a position in the city. Every day I fell more deeply in love.

until I reached a point where there were no more depths of sound. I hardly know why I did not make a formal proposal perhaps because no very good opportunity presented itself, perhaps because I was in doubt as to her answer. Some-times I would fancy her color deepened a little when I entered the room; but there was a frankness about her treat-ment of me, and a business-like way of making shorthand the chief topic of our conversation that did not tend to encour

One afternoon I went home earlier than usual with two opera tickets in my pooket, and in my heart a determination to know my fate that night. Surely I could manage a proposal during the walk home.

As I stopped in the hall to leave my hat I heard Mrs. Matthews' through the parlor door. It was pitched high as though the speaker was angry or excited. "I must have your room," she was saying. "Some of my best boarders will not remain under the circumstances, unless you leave the house."
"Under what circumstances? I do

not understand you, Mrs. Matthews. It was Rachel's voice, and it sounded as though the poor girl might break down and cry the next instant. I considered myself wholly justified now in playing the part of an eavesdropper.

"Your goings on with Mr. Hamilton under the cover of that shorthand study. You could not spend more time in his company if you were engaged to him.

Ah! If my darling only had been en-gaged to me how quickly I could step to her side and defend her from these cruel insults. The little phase, "I love you," flashed into my mind, and it was like an inspiration. As it happened I held in my hand a book—a compilation of sten-ographic phrases I had just purchased and with the white paper wrapped about it and the lead pencil in my left pocket, everything necessary to carry out my

plan was at hand. In bold, black characters, I swiftly wrote on the book the words, "I love you. Be my wife," in shorthand. The next instant I stepped into the room.
"Excuse me, Miss Stone," I said, "if

you are engaged. Hearing your voice as I passed through the hall I thought I would hand you the book I spoke to you about. I hope it is all right."
As I handed her the package I saw
that my poor love's cheeks were hotly flushed and her lips quivering. I wanted to take her in my arms in the face of the

frowning landlady. As she took the book her eyes fell upon the shorthand characters. They stood out boldly on the white paper, and to her they were as plain as print. Her head drooped an instant. Then she gave me a look, if ever eyes said yes, her's did. We were engaged, and now my way was clear.
"I have been thinking, Mrs. Mat-thews," I said, "that it would be well for Miss Stone's engagement to me to be announced. Shall we delegate you to make the fact known to the rest of the household?"

"Engaged!" gasped Mrs. Matthews. Is Miss Stone engaged to you?" "It gives me great pleasure to say that she is. Miss Stone will return to her home in a very short time to make preparations for our wedding, which will take

place the coming winter.' When the landlady left the room, eager I knew to carry the news to Miss Catheart, I took Rachel in my arms and begged her pardon for so summarily de-ciding her future for her. I told her if her brother needed aid to complete his college course I would most gladly give it, and that two months was just as long as I was willing to wait.

In a certain little box my wife cher ishes the keepsakes she values the highest, and among them is a bit of wrapping paper bearing a few stenographic characters-my shorthand pro-Would you like to see it? Here it is.

The peculiar enervating effect of summer whether is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which "makes the weak strong."

Catching Rattlesnakes For Oil. Most people think that rattlesnakes are entirely useless upon the earth, but the story told by the Athens Banner will

set aside such a belfef, says the Atlanta Constitution. There are places in south Georgia where men extract oil from the rattlesnake and use it to cure rheumatism. These persons will give a negro \$1 to point out a rattlesnake to them, and then they kill it is a peculiar manner. They place a forked stick over the snake's head, then put a cord around it

and strangle the snake.

This is done to keep the snake from biting itself. The body of the reptile is then strung up and the oil extracted from it. It sells at \$2 per ounce, and this industry is a very profitable one. The snakes in that section are very large, averaging five feet in length, and one rattler gives up a great deal of oil. A little negro once saw two rattlers ying close together and wanted to get the money for finding them. It was a mile to the nearest house. He was afraid the snakes would crawl off while he was gone, and so took off his coat and placed it between the two snakes. He went off, came back, and found them still eyeing the coat. He had them charmed. So the snake is cultivated down there as a profitable industry.

No Land on which the Sun Shines Passesses greater natural advantages than our own, but there are portions of the great grain-bearing west and fertile south where atmospheric influences projudicial to health militate against them, in some degree, as places of residence. Heavy rainfalls and the overflow of great rivers, which upon their subsidence leave dark vegetation exposed to the rays of the sun, there beget malarial fevers, and there also the inhabitants are periodically obliged to use some medicinal safeguard against the scourge. The most popular is Hostetler's Stomach Bitters, apreventive that has for over a third of a century afforded reliable protection to those whom Passesses greater natural advantages than ventive that has for over a third of a century afforded reliable protection to those whom experience in the futility of ordinary remedles for fever and ague has taught to substitute for them. Whether intermittent or remittent, miasmatic fevers are conquered and averted by the superb anti-periodic and fortifying medicine as they are by no means preparation in use. Use it and abandon impure local bitters. pure local bitters.

THE PRINCE OF RASCALS.

Astounding Success of an Arabian Villain Who Could Not Keep a Trust. The prince of modern knaves would not have been incarcerated in the San Stefano prison for life had not Italy abolished capital punishment. The career of Moussael-Akkad seems to be ended, however, although a man who has three times escaped the death penalty may again reappear in active life. A remarkable and accomplished creat

was Mousst-el-Akkad, although he was a human reptile. He was at home equally in a European capital or in the Nubian desert. He dined with kings and unfailingly betrayed them. He incited massacres and looted cities; and today there is to his credit in the Bank of England an immense cash de He first attracted attention in 1873, by

being condemned to death for poisoning his rich Egyptian uncle, whose wife he had married only to poison in turn. Money saved his life, and, after tempobanishment, he reappeared in Alexandria as the trusted agent and spy of Khedive Ismall, rising in 1879 to the rank of Bey of the first class. With Ismail deposed he continued to

serve Tewfik, the new ruler, as well as to draw pay from Ismail and the pre-tender Halim at Constantinople, thus serving three masters, each conniving through him against the other. He also plotted with Arabi Pasha so

cleverly that when the English bom-barded Alexandria in 1882 all the for-eign residents looked to him for protection. Yet during Arabi's rebellion it was he who incited the massacre of Euro-peans, and who led in person the fanatics through Alexandria looting the treasure of these same European residents.

Then he fled to Crete, was captured by the British, and sentenced to death.

but by turning state's evidence he had his sentence commuted to banishment to Massowah, the chief port of Abyssinia, on the Red Sea. Thither went the Italians in 1885 to gain a foothold in Africa, and at once he became a man of great importance.

The Italians reposed in him the most implicit confidence, awarded him con-tracts and made him a judge of the local courts. Then came the horrible Dongola massacre, when an Italian regiment was lured to an ambush by the Abyssinians, It was Mousa-el-Akkad who opened a public subscription for a suitable memorial to the victims with a contribution of \$500; and yet it was also he who secretly told the natives when to strike their deadly blow. He visited European capitals, and while at Rome was dined by Crispi and King Humbert, who decorated his person with royal or ders. Returning to Abyssinia, his power seemed unlimited.

Then came the most daring stroke of his life. The native emperor was to be crowned at Adowah with magnificent regalia sent from Rome. The Italian army marched thither, leaving Masso-wah unprotected. Had not an Arab emissary, bearing a telltale letter, been opportunely caught, Moussa's plan to massacre the entire Italian army and all the foreign residents of the scaport would not have miscarried.

Moussa was sentenced to death, but King Humbert changed the military sentence, in accordance with the law of the kingdom, to imprisonment for life. It may be said of Moussa that he never failed to betray a trust, although he was the most trusted of Orientals.

There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph Co., Mich.

A Train Races a Pigeon. Between Dover and London some time ago a race was run by an express train and a carrier pigeon. An English paper describes it as follows:

The race took place between the Continental mail express train and a carrier pigeon, conveying an urgent document for the French police. The rails, carriages and engine of the express train were, as might be expected, of the best possible construction for power and speed.

The pigeon, which was known as a "Belgian voyageur," was tossed through the railway carriage window by a French official as the train left the Admiralty Pier, the wind being west and the at-

mosphere hazy.

The train had made more than a milbefore the poor bird decided which direction to take. It direled up in the air, rising all the time in wider rings, while the train, which made no stop, was speeding along at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and the railway officials were ready to lay any odds on their train. But the race was not to the strong for a telegram announced the arrival o the bird twenty minutes before the train

Change of life, backache, monthly irregularities, hot flashes are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Cr., 15th

Some Novel Figures.

was heard of.

The novelists now, as in former times get all the plums, says the London Her-ald. Sir Walter Scott is believed to have made £500,000 by his novels, and the elder Dumas over £300,000. Anthony Trollope tells us that he received up-ward of £70,000. These sums compare very favorably with the profits made by Carlysle for his "History of the French Revolution"—£250 after three years, £150 of which came from the United

SHOT IN A CHURCH. How a Philadelphia Mad Dog Met

His End.

The new and massive church of the su, at Eighteenth and Stiles streets, Philadelphia, was the scene of an exciting adventure the other afternoon. Three pistol shots ran through the immense auditorium of the church, says a dispatch to the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Then when the smokehad cleared away two Twenty-third district police officers restored their still smoking revolvers to their pockets, while alongside of a pew, in the farthest corner of the church, a dog lay stiff and stark in death. It was the windup of an exciting time in which hundreds of peo-ple, the police and the dog had participated. It was claimed that the dog was mad. The excitement had reached its height when a wild-eyed man, with a pronounced Hibernian accent, rushed breathlessly into Magistrate Romig

office and panted out:
"Will yez come over beyont to the
Catholic church? There's a mad dog there and it's a divil a policeman I've "I'm no dog catcher," said the magis-

trate as he sent the trembling mercury flying up to the Twenty-third district station house, where he soon secured the services of Officers Hynes and Weaver. When these officers reached the church a big crowd had collected and a strong guard held tightly closed every door. The dog had sought the church for wrote the church for water than the church for wrote the second strong the second secon church for protection and had become a prisoner there. The crowd shouted out now the dog, with blood in his eye and froth on his mouth, had wildly rushed up Eighteenth street, snapping at everything he met. Men, women and children had gone scampering in all directions out of the path of the wild beast, while a crowd of shouting men and boys hurled bricks and stones and invectives at the mad or frightened animal. When Stiles street was reached the dog swerved to the right, and to the surprise of all and the horror of some of the spectators, flew into an open door of the church, where even the hardiest of his pursuers had feared to follow him. Precautions were taken, however, to lock him in while a still-hunt was made for the police.

The officers hesitated a moment be fore entering the church; then, firmly clutching their revolvers, cautiously pened the door and peeped in.

There he is," shouted a spectator. "Yes, there he is," replied Officer Hynes. Then, carefully aiming at the rouching animal, he fired. The dog dodged and crawled under a pew. Both officers then moved upon the enemy and before the dog could move again two sharp reports were heard and the dog lay dead with a hole through his heart and one through his head. The dead dog was quickly and quietly removed. A Human Divining Rod.

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