### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1896.

A STATISTICAL FABRICATION



Not many days after the battle of Lexing- also some ton, that heroic fight which told the soldiers of King George that the colonies intended to resist to the bitter end, a small vessel might have been seen riding the waves not

purpose of suppressing the spirit of "rebeilion" which was rising rapidly there.

Paddy-Winks Harbor, as the landing town was called, ran down to the beach in a long The young conspirators adjourned after a Things snug in the place. Toward night the suspicious craft crept

closer to the village and at last boldly came to anchor just outside the harber. A boat came ashore and a middle-aged officer rather Winks, nompous in demeanor left it and walked to the home of the head selectman, H.ram

A number of boys and girls took note of the officers, who did not deem it necessary to be escorted to the townsman's house, and when he had shut the door behind him the came from the sloop.

"What right has Hiram Greene to say "What right has Hiram Greene to say who shall take the liberty pole?" cried a hoy of 15, the son of the minister of the little coast town. "He says he is the head selectman of Paddy-Winks, but does that

selectman or Pauly-Wilks, but does that give him that authority?" "Whether it does or not, Cecil, he has told Captain MacDonald of the British sloop that the pole may be cut down and taken away tomorrow." answered one of the other hors, who had heard Ma. Granda determined boys, who had heard Mr. Greene's decision from his own lips.

"I say we are not Americans if we let the liberty pole be used as a mast from which will float a British flag," cried Wiley Wray, "Hiram Greene leans a little to the king's cause, from what I heard him say the other day while he talked about the fight at Concord bridge. He may hand the pole over to the British captain, but for ne I say that it shall never become the Seagull's mast

An outburst of applause followed this decand otherst of applause followed this dec-laration and the boys cheered till they were compelled to stop by the appearance of a citizen known to have Tory sympathies. "Not a word till Adam Blair gets out of

the way," said Wiley, dropping his voice to a whisper. "He'll report our treason to Mr. Greene, if not to Captain Macdonald and that might spoil the plans I have in view." The boys began to talk about other matters and kept it up until the tory disap-peared in Hiram Greene's house.

peared in Hiram Greene's house. "Gone to congratulate Hiram for givin; away the liberty pole," exclaimed Cecil. "What a pity it is that such meddlesome people like Adam Blair can't be prevailed up a to immigrate from Paddy-Winks." The little party adjourned to the home of Wiley Wray where they retired to the attic it we be several tailow ding

lit up by several tailow dips. From the little window in one end of the house could be seen the harbor with the trim sloop resting there like a sea-gull asleep on the water.

A CONSPIRACY.

The boys took a long look at her, seeing ome lights on her deck and now and then a flitting figure. The audacious captain had said: flag of England floated from the mast-head in defiance and with apparent tri-

I the liberty pole. I will fetch the auger, fuses which I shall make between

might have been seen riding the waves not far from the New England const. There was nothing suspicious about the vessel, but these on shore understood that it was a British sloop which had been sent to that particular part of the const for the "I have the particular part of the const for the "I have the particular the pole to-night."

"I hardly think they will. They are the only men in Paddy-Winks just now, and they won't suspect the women or boys of any evil designs against the surrendored liberty pole." "If they do, however, they may wish

ver saw. few minutes more of conversation and went their several ways down the streets of Paddy-

#### SAVING THE POLE.

The night was quite dark and without a meon, which rendered the few lights visible the more distinct. The Senguli rested safely in the harbor and now and then sounds which told that the seamen were making merry

when he had shut the door benind him the little watchers drew off to discuss in low tones the purport of the visit. A few minutes later the officer emerged from the house and was rowed back to his

A lew minutes and was rowed back to his vestel.
A TRAITOR IN TOWN.
Then It was that the cause of his visit leaked out, for Hiram Greene said that the offeer had made a demand for the liberty pole which stood at one find of the main interest of Paddy-Winks for a mast, as the main one of the Seaguil, the vessel in the harbor, was badly in need of repair.
For sime time, or ever since the news from Lixington, a new flag had floated from the top of the pole and the boys of Paddy-Winks was on the eave of wholesale fractures.
The dignify and exclosures of his gait for the liberty pole which stood at one find of the main interest of Paddy-Winks for a mast, as the main one of the Seaguil, the vessel in the harbor, was badly in need of repair.
For sime time, or ever since the news from Lixington, a new flag had floated from the top of the pole and the boys of Paddy-Winks was on the cave of wholesale fractures.
Wirks had resolved in secret conclave that it should not be permitted on the strets if should not be pulled down under any circumstances.
Wirks had resolved in secret conclave that it should not be permitted on the strets of the boys of Paddy-Wink was on the cave of wholesale fractures.
Wirks had resolved in secret conclave that it should not be permitted on the strets of the boys of Paddy-Winks was on the cave of wholesale fractures.
Wirks had resolved in secret conclave that the had been rigidy enforced, but for the was on the cave of wholesale fractures.
Wirks had resolved in secret conclave that it should not be permitted on the strets of the development of an ominous and most preposterous crest, where none was to be

ground rent half way to its tip and forever ruined as a sloop's mast. So much was Hiram Greene disliked by the women and children of Paddy-Winks that he did not dare hunt for the offenders, hough Captain Macdonald threatened to set ire to the coast town, an act of vandalism

e never carried out. The "Liberty Pole League," as the boys alled themselvas after their night exploit, secane a famous organization during the evolution, and the "battle of Paddy-Winks"

was but the opening event in a series in which they were engaged during the days hat tried the souls of men, And Paddy-Winks was proud of its heroes

FUN LOVING KAGUS.

## Some of the High Jinks These Gay Birds Cut at Times.

There is, in the zoological gardens in Lon-don, a bitd whose aviary is constantly sur-rounded by groups of children, shouling with longhter and vigorously applauding, as if they were witnessing the performance of some favorite play-actor, comedian or pan-tonimist, instead of the antics of a rather or negative state of the antics of a rather

on mon-place looking fowl, neither as fe-unrkable for shape or plumage as many an-

ony as any human being, or monkey you

as he stalks solumnly about, wrapped in silent meditation, stlent meditation, The dignity and seriousness of his gait and expression, indeed, is something that must be seen to be appreciated, as must also the suddenness with which all this,

ture, It was the silent hour of midnight when some youthful figures came together about



A Fallacious Conclusion Adduced from Official Data.

CORRECTION BY COMMISSIONER WRIGHT

Apportionment of the Value of the Product of Labor-Decisions of Courts Affecting Workingmen\_Industrial Notes.

Hon. Carroll D. Wright, chief of the Deartment of Labor, in an introductory note to the March Bulletin, corrects a current item as follows:

"During the past two or three years i statement purporting to give the relation o wages to cost of production, or the proportio of labor cost to the whole cost, has been going the rounds of the press. This stateother about him. If however, you were to join one of these groups of spectators and watch his actions, form. "'Mr, Carroll D. Wright, the national

labor statistician, has figured out that the average rate of wages per year paid in the

ever saw. He has such an old-fashioned, high-shouldered, learned look when you first shouldered, learned look when you first see him that you cannot help respecting him, much as if he was really and truly the wise old professor he locks to be; a German professor, perhaps, such as you have seen pictures of, a professor in a gray dressing gown, with his hands be-hind him and his head and long red nose thrust forward and nodding at every step, as he stalks solemnly about, wrapped in a big wages the fact remains smaller by far than that paid to any other workingman in any civilized or uncivilized country on the any civilized or unefvilized country on the globe.'

"Sometimes the article varies in its statement, both in percentages quotel and in other essential features, but usually other essential features, but usually conforms very closely to the foregoing ex-tract, which has been taken literally from one of the newspapers in which it appeared. The prominence given to this statement war-rants its notice in the Bulletin. Ordinarily it is not our purpose to use its pages for current items, but the figures quoted and the statement that they are upon the authority of the commissioner of labor make this case an exception. The figures themselves are in an exception. The figures themselves are in the main correct; they relate more par-ticularly to the census of 1880 than to any other collection of data. An analysis of the figures and the facis underlying them shows the fallacy of the conclusion drawn from

"If the aggregate wages paid in the manu-facturing and mechanical industries of the United States, as shown by the census of 1880, be divided by the total number of em-ployes to whom the wages were paid, the quotient will be 347, thus.determining the average wages paid to the employes in the average wages paid to the employes in the manufacturing and mechanical industries of the country as \$347. Dividing the aggregate value of all the products of manufacturing and mechanical industries by the number of employes engaged therein, the quotient is 1,965, showing that the average product per employe was \$1,565. Now, \$347 is 17.7 per cent of the gross value of the per capita preduct, as stated leaving a balance of cent of the gross value of the per capita preduct, as stated, leaving a balance, of course, of 82.3 per cent, or \$1.618, which the originator of the statement quoted above assumes goes to the employer. The 82.3 per cent of the total product, or \$1.618 per capita, covers all expenses of production, cost of materials, miscellaneous items, profit. leterforation, functor leterioration, interest-everything, in fact, which can be counted as cost of production other than wages. Taking the eleventh census-that for 1890-it is found that the value of the gross product per capita for the number of employes engaged in manufactur-ing and mechanical industries was \$2,204, and the average annual wages per employe, com-puted for 1890, as already computed for 1880, was \$415. The writer of the statement quote : above would assume, for the eleventh census that while \$445 was paid to labor, \$1,759 wen that while \$445 was paid to labor, \$1,759 wen to the employer. As a matter of fact, of th-total product per capita, 20.18 per cent went to labor, 55.08 per cent for materials, and 24.74 per cent to miscellaneous expenses, salaries, interest, profits, etc. "All statements like that quoted above are fallacious in their application. While the figures in themselves are in the main fairly correct, and the percentages so, the halance

ngures in themselves are in the main fairly correct, and the percentages so, the balance, or 82.2 per cent, does not go to the em-ployer, but, as shown, largely for raw ma-lerials; and of the amount paid for raw materials the bulk goes to labor for their production. That the statement emanates from the commissioner of labor is an as-sumption without any authority. From what sources the comparison with workingmen of other countries is secured is not known but

ployer to take pay for his work in part in mer-chandise the merchandise so furnished does

ment, and goes in diminution of the claim for work; also, that such a bargain is in

violation of the first section of the act above referred to. The court, however, retained the case for future consideration as to the

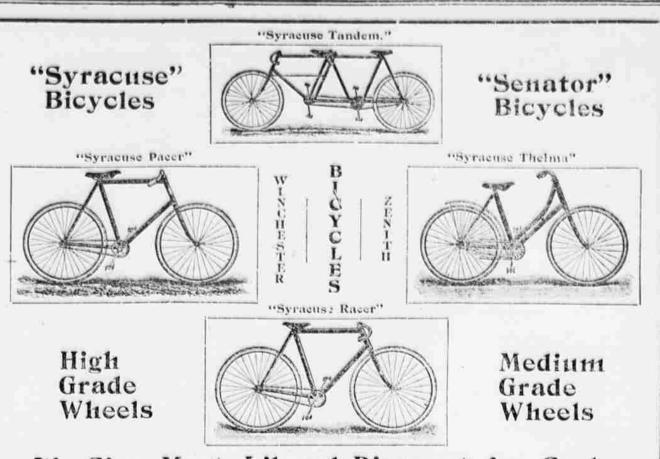
power of the legislature to prevent a work-

man from contracting as to the character of the compensation to be given him for his

work.

ne covered thereby

ORGANIZATION AND INDUSTRY.



# We Give Most Liberal Discount for Cash.

NOTICE: We are going to have a cash sale on Bicycles commencing Monday April 27th, and reduce our stock and will then handle only 3 grades of wheels.

OUR reason for doing this is to make room for a new line of Bicycles, which we are going to put into rent service and make a specialty of renting wheels. We are going into the Bievele Livery, and will rent nothing but first-class bieveles and new ones. We will do all kinds of repairing, having the best equipped shop in Omaha. We are going to handle a full line of Sundries and can give you anything you want We buy and sell Second-hand Bicycles. Come to us when you have a wheel to sell or when you want to buy one.

STOP THIEF! We are general agents for the Amer-ican Wheelmen's Protective Association of Chicago and protect your wheel against theft for \$2.00 per year. 13,000 bicycles stolen last year in the United States. 8 bicycles reported stolen in Omaha within last two months. Can you afford to be without this protection for \$2.00 per year when we give you a NEW BICYCLE FREE if yours is stolen? DON'T fail to investigate this, Call and see the contracts. We are protecting wheels every day, and wheels are being stolen every day. You are likely to be the next victim.

Get an Invisible Bicycle Mud Guard. See our Electric Lamps for Bicycles and Carriages.



319 South 15th Street We are Exclusive Agents for Terry's Bicycle Rack.

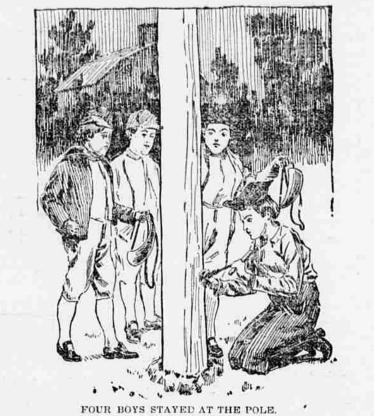
nent Workers' association are on strike throughout the country. The world's labor congress meets in Lon ion in July, and organizations of all coun-

tries will be represented. There are 21,248 pick miners in Pennsylvania, who mined 6,665,123 tons of cost at 60 cents, or an average for each miner of \$186.30 for the year.

An English trades union has refused to work with men who ric

# "TAKEN FROM THE ENEMY."

The following is a translation of part of a speech delivered in Switzerland, November, 1876, by M. Edw. Favre-Perret, the chief Commissioner in the Swiss department and member of the International Jury on watches at the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, and is worthy the attention of every good American. "Gentlemen, here is what I have seen. I asked from the manager of the Waltham Company a watch of a certain quality. He opened before me a big chest. I picked out a watch at random and fixed it to my chain. The manager asked me to leave the watch with them for three or four days that they might regulate it. On the contrary, I said to him, I want to keep it just as it is to get an exact idea of your workmanship. On arriving at Locle I showed this watch to one of our first adjusters \* \* \* who took it apart. At the end of several days he came to me and said literally: 'I am astonished; the result is incredible. You do not find a watch to compare with that in 50,000 of our make.' This watch, I repeat to you, gentlemen, I myself took offhand from a large number, as I have said. One can understand by this example how it is that an American watch should be preferred to a Swiss watch." The watch movement M. Edw. Favre-Perret picked out at random was a "RIVERSIDE," and all that he said of it then, and a good deal more, is true to-day. Do not be misled or persuaded into paying more for a Swiss watch which is not so good as a "WALTHAM."



the doomed liberty pole. These figures talked in whispers and one

aviary, he drives them frantically, squalling, shricking and flapping in every direction; he chases and upsets them, and is not satisfied until, master of the field, he alone remains "I had some trouble finding the auger, but

"When will they come for the pole?" in-

quired Cecil. "Mr. Greauc suid they would be here quite

early, as the Seagull is to sail in the afterboard and prepare it in some other harbor. board and prepare it in some other harden in tell-ing the women of his gift; but Aunty Grimm, the little old cripple at the head of the street, actually shook her fist in his face and asked him if he wouldn't soon receive a commission in the king's army. "Good for Aunty Grimm," cried several

of the boys, clapping their hands. "She'd make a better soldier than haif a dozen Hiram Greenes. But what's the plan, Once more Wiley Wray looked toward the

Shop and then turned to his friends. "The liberty pole must not become the Seaguil's mast!" he said with resolution. "Of course not." "We've settled that question, but it's not

the most important one. The captain of the sloop has men enough to cut down the pole and convey it by force to his decks." "That is true, Wiley. They far outnum ber us.'

"We can't afford to resist the cutting down



fect us all to a good many indignities." "Captain Macdonald has Seatch blood in his veins and he is just resolute enough to punish any resistance with the severest means," said Ceoll. "Now for the plan," and Wiley Wray came

did not keep them long in doubt.

How about the powde Several powder horns were silently prouced and Wiley Wrsy continued:

"We will bore four holes deep into the oot of the pole and set the fuse alight. It nust be on the side which is not visible from he deck of the Seagull, which lies in the "That's it. Some of us must watch." Two of the boys were sent out as sentinels

while the others, four in number, huddled lose to the pole. Signals of danger had been agreed upon

and in a few minutes the auger in the hands of Wiley Wray was at work. Minutes seemed hours to the boy patriots of Paddy-Winks harbor, and all anxiously looked toward the harbor, expecting at any moment to discover that their plans had been unearthed and would be frustrated. Not a word was spoken during the work of the auger, and when Wiley rested he ook a powder horn from the hauds of the Four holes had been bored nearest boy. nto the wood of the flagpole, which towered straight as a Pepuod arrow. A little channel

connected these holes, so that the fuse would ignite the powder in all, and at last Wiley lugged the last one, leaving in one the fuse te had prepared.

"Ready, now," he whispered, "I have the tinder box here and will strike the

The boys drew off, leaving him in the middle of the street, at the liberty pole. They could not see his figure for the darkness, and they awaited with beating hearts the spark he drew from his flints and communicated to the fuse

Would it burn? Perhaps the plan might fall after all and the chetished old flag-pole fall into the hands of the enemy and carry his flag in American waters.

Suddenly the eyes of the boys were glad-dered by a leaping spark and all held their breath.

Wiley appeared among them. "It is burning," said he, cagerly. "The fuse works nicely. Now come." All bounded away and entered a house not far from the attic from which they

eculd look toward the spot where the pole stood "It burns! it burns!" cried Wiley. "See

the spark is creeping over the ground toward the pole. But it is out! Wait. I'll run back and relight it." He tan to the door, but one of the boys

pulled him back. "There are voices on the pier," said Cccil. Out yonder are Hiram Greene and Adam

Blair and I hear, too, the voices of British sailers. A GLORIOUS SUCCESS. The boys of Paddy-Winks stood mute and motionless at the attic window, but all

at once Wiley should out again. "It is not out. Look! look! The pole is doomed! The powder is flashing how. There!"

There came to their ears at this moment the dull roar of an explosion and the ground about the liberty pole was illuminated for a second

The illumination was succeeded by a crash which sounded like a blast of victory to the boys and then all became still again. For some time there was no movement in the loft, then the rush of men was heard and

"It was the poll the young rascals did it." the boys heard Adam Blair exclaim. "They have thwarted you and Captain Mac-donald, Hiram."

"I'll ferret them out. I'll see that I'm obeyed and that when I turn a liberty pole over to the king's captain it is delivered in good condition."

"Better than this one is in, I hope. Look

id not duite catch his meaning, but Wilcy guletly to their homes. Id not keep them long in doubt. "At a certain hour we will meet about Winks saw the liberty pole lying on the two matam."

on the ground and panions are clinging in mortal terror to the

upmost wires of the great cage. His satisfaction at this achievement is evident, his enjoyment of it unbounded. He runs, prances and skips about in the most undignified fashion, and, finally, taking the tip end of a wing or tail feather in the tip end of his beak, he indulges in high stepping, light, fantastic waltz that is absurd and preaw, says: posterous beyond description. His perform-ance generally winds up with picking up a stray feather, there are sure to be plenty lost in the hurly-burly he has caused, tossing it up in the air, chasing, catching it and tossing it up in the air, chasing, catching it and

to ssing it up in the air again until he is tired or has worked off his flow of spirits. Occasionally, however, he varies this per-formance by sticking his bill deep in the ground, standing on his head, flapping his wings and flourishing his long red legs wildly in the faces of the spectators, who never fail to great the performance with

shricks of laughter. Certainly such another amusing bird does net exist, unless it is a sort of second cousin of the kagu, the shadow bird or Scopus um-brella of Africa, that plays in pretty much the same way. \_\_\_\_\_J. CARTER BEARD. PLUCKY NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY.

His Baby Sister from the Saved

Clutches of a Bear. James, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregereson of Oiga, Minn., is the hero of the hour on account of having saved his baby sister from the clutches of a hungry

baby sister from the clutches of a hungry bear, and then, with his father's rifle, kill-ing the animal. The Gregersons reside a few miles from Olga, and on Friday left James to keep house and care for the baby while they did some shopping. During the afternoon the bear made its apearance at the house, driving James from the room where the baby lay. The bey recovered his nerve in a few moments, and on returning to the room was horrifled to see the bear clawing at the are paid for.

was horrified to see the bear clawing at the bed clothing on the crib where the baby was lying. With a cry of terror the boy, without a moment's hesitation, dashed into the room past the astonished bear, and, catching the infant in his arms, made a race for the door, reaching it instance of the fore the supressions of the fore the supression of the fore the pay-ment of wages in lawful money." The case the room past the astonished bear, and, catching the infant in his arms, made a race for the door, reaching it just ahead of the now angry brute. Closing the door, James deposited the child in a place of cafety, and, returning to the house by the back way, secured his father's rifle. Point-ing the muzzle through the window of the room in which the bear was caged, he fired several bullets into the animal's body.

everal bullets into the animal's body. When Mr. and Mrs. Gregerson returned, an hour later, they found James hiding in the barn with the baby, while the bear iny dead upon the floor of the house. Beyond a few scratches the baby was unburt.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher-Why did Joshua cause the sun stand still? Tommy-I guess it didn't agree with his watch. "J mmy, do you get along well at school now?" "Yes, I've got big 'nuff to write my

own excuses." Teacher-What is taxidermy? Johnnie-I

guess I know, teacher. Teacher-Well, John-nie. Johnnie-It's putting town carpete. "Paw," asked Tommy Tucker, "If a man steals a horse it is larcony?" "Yes," replied Mr. Tucker. "And if he steals two it's big-amy, ain't it?" Mamma-You know, Johnny, when mam

ma whips her little boy she does it for his own good. Johnny-Mamma, I wish you didn't think quite so much of me. "What are you crying for, child?" "Lole ourt me." "How, pray?" "I was going to hit him with my fist, when he ducked his head and my fist hit the wall."

Willie (with a wry face)-Mamma, did the Lord make quinine? Mamma-I presume he did. Wille-Well, it wasn't the Lord that put

Lucy-Mamma, may I go over there to the bridge? Mamma-Why do you want to go over there, dear? Lucy-Oh, I just want to

"Now for the plan," and Wiley Wray came closer to his young companions. "We can find a good quantity of guppow-der," he went on. "We went't need any bullets." "You don't intend to meet Captain Mac-donaid with blank catridges, Wiley?" "Exactly, and to beat him with them! We can get the powder, I say, and a good auger will do the rest in our hands." The boys looked at their leader as if they did not quite catch his meaning, but Wiley did not quite catch his meaning, but Wiley. n large quantities.

Germany

bloycles on the ground that they have an unfair advantage in being able to work other countries is secured is not known, but the concluding statement in the quoted article is undoubtedly as fallacious as the longer at the shop and yet get home at the same time as those who walk. one which gives to the employer \$2.2 per cent of the value of the product." COURT DECISIONS AFFECTING LABOR.

The English admiralty has just issued orlers abolishing subcontracting in any of its The supreme court of Indiana, in a decision upholding the validity of the mechanic's lien work performed for the department; the or-der also provides for the payment of the urrent union wages prevailing in the par-"It is intimated that the law hampers the ticular trade.

freedom of action of the property owner; that he may desire to to pay the contractor in advance, or to pay him by an exchange of other prop-erty for the erection of the buildings; and Horace Greeley, first president of New York Typographical union, in an address to workingmen, said: "I stand here, friends, to urge that a new leaf be turned over— that the labor class, instead of idly and blindly waiting for better circumstances and batter times a shall begin at even to see the that it may be an inconvenience, or induce the contractor to bid higher for the work if better times, shall begin at once to consider and discuss the means of controlling circumpayment is to be delayed for sixty days after he work is done. These, however, are contances and commanding times, by study, siderations that should be addressed to the alculation, foresight, union." legislature and not to the courts. Besides,

The bakers' bill, endorsed by the convenit is to be remembered that without the right to a lien on the property laborers and material men would in many cases have no of the American Federation of Labor prohibiting the underground bakeshops and roviding for sanitary conditions, limiting the security for their toil or the materials fur-nished by them. The laborer is worthy of hours of labor of the employes to ten per day, passed the assembly of the New York legislature by a unanimous vote. The same his hire, and the seller of goods ought to be paid for them. As the law stands, all parill is now pudding-in the legislatures of five ties are secured in their rights. The owner ifferent states.

by seeing that laborers and material men are paid, or by keeping back for sixty days The new brick, whether used in an outside from the contractor sufficient to make such payment, is in no danger of having to pay wall or an inside partition, are designed to le themselves together in such a way that the wall cannot be sprung outward nor twice for his building; while at the same time the man whose labor or materials racked, says the Scientific American. Upor ooth the upper and lower faces of the brick have gone into the building can look to the are recesses and projections or nipples, the nipples being ordinarily made to extend a slight distance above the plane of the marbuilding itself, and to the ground upon which it stands, for his security. The property owner enjoys the benefit of this work and of gin of the brick. In breaking joints the nip-ples on the one end of the under face of the this material, and it is but just that he should be charged for at least sixty days with the responsibility of seeing that they upper brick come between the nipples on the end of the upper face of the lower brick, but there is sufficient space between the nipples to permit the bricks to be moved codwise or sidewise. The cement or mortar in which The Cumberland Glass Manufacturing comthe bricks are laid may be as deep or as ehallow as desired, for when the margins of the brick are brought in contact there is a sufficient quantity of the cementing material to form a tie.

WHEN THE TEACHER GETS CROSS.

Rochester Express

When the teacher gets cross and her brown eyes get black. And her pencil comes down on the desk with a whack. We chilluns in class sits up straight in a

As if we had rulers instead of a spine! It's scary to cough, and it's not safe to

When the teacher gets cross and the dimples gois in

When the teacher gets cross the tables all

The supreme court of Pennsylvania de-cided, on October 7, 1895, in the case of Elkins vs Pennsylvania Railroad company, mix,
And the ones and the sevens begin playing tricks;
The pluses and minus is just little smears Where the cry-bables cry all their slates up with tears;
The figgers won't add, and they act up like sinWhen the teacher gets cross and the dimples goes in. that a railroad company is responsible for injuries suffered by one of its brakemen, through a defect in the steps of a freght

car, while acting as one of a crew sent to a shipper's yards to shift cars preparatory to

their being taken into the company's trains. In the case of Hermann vs Littlefield the supreme court of California decided, on When the teacher gets cross the readers gets bad, The lines jingle round till the chilluns is And Billyboy puffs and gets red in the face As if he and the lesson were running a Till she hollers out "Next" as sharp as a

reement, it is presumed that the terms the original contract were continued and e original contract is admissible as ev dence

in a suit by the employe to recover the wages carned since the expiration of the

Razors are manufactured by machinery in Germany. Dver 20,000 members of the United Gar-

- Be sure that the name "Riverside" is engraved on the plate.

, For sale by all retail jewelers.

in the interior got an unusual and to them unwelcome evidence of castern civilization inrough the introduction into Juneau's fractional currency of what the Mining Record scornfully calls the "humble penny plece." The Yukoners regard the silver ouarter as the smallest mational coinage. They despise dimes and thick the nickels an outrage on humanity. For the penny as a coin they have no satisfactory vocabulary of denunciation. They prefer rather to denounce the persons who use it, and such denunciation usually includes the entire generalogical tree of the unfortunate of-fender. The only possible use a Yukoner has for a penny is to treasure it as a curiosity.

Cock's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne should be in every household. It is per-

supreme court of California decided, on October 9, 1895, that a contract by which an employe agrees to devote his whole time and services to the interest of his employer is not broken by doing a little work for other parties on holidays and at night, such other parties on holidays and at night, such work not resulting in damage to the em-ployer; also, that when a person performing labor at an agreed price and for a stated time continued in the same employment after the expiration of the term without a new

bright The tables gets straight and the readers gets right. The pluess and minus come trooping along. And figgers add up and stops being wrong. And we chiltuns would like (but we dussent) to the should

to shout. When the teacher gets good and the dim-ples comes out.

Young men or old should not fail to read Thos. Slater's advertisement on page 11.

When the teacher gets cross and the dim-When the teacher gets good her smile is so bright

Pennies in Juneau.

England digs 188,000,000 tons of coal Pennsylvania cual is exported to Germany