and Russia. The article asserts that a written treaty exists and determines the reciprocal obligations of the two powers in international complications. It is said to be solely a defensive treaty, and provides only against the contingency of an attack upon France or Rossia from with-Both the form and contents of the document deprive France of all hope of really should in course of time lead to an offennive as well as a defensive alliance. The article then goes on to point out the importance of the personal element in Lobanuf's successor, and remarks that the appointment of M. Shizkine to the post of foreign minister would be received by the powers of the triple alliance with mistrust. He is thought to favor a sweeping policy advance in the Salkan peniamin. Count Nelicoff a nomination would, the journal thinks, be equally unwelcome.

The two distinguished commanders of the Cuban revolution, General Comez and General Macco, who have already performed wonders in the field, will again lead the patriot army in the coming campaign. The forces that await battle for Spain, and also those that await battle for freedom, are larger than any that ever before fought in The Cubans are better equipped for war than they were at any past time; the Spaniards have more effective arms than they formerly had. The Cubans are more accomplished in military service than the Spantards, a large proportion of whom are young led by concrals whose success in the past must inspire their troops with confidence and about whom an article will be found in another column. The Spaniards are under a commonder who has manifested his incapacity and has never left the stronghold. Spain, however, possesses many advantages, and we can but hope that the good fortune which has attended the revolution will stay with it until Cuban independence shall be established.

King Menelek, as is sometimes reported of Mount Venuvius, is in a state of eruption. and is likely to cause Italy more auxiety than when the volcano smokes. He has 3,000 Italian prisoners in his hands, and refuses to give them up except in exchange for a treaty surrendering the claim which Italy set up to a protectorate over Abyssinia. He is not particular as to the amount o territory which Italy may wish to retain out of that which she now holds, but he will not permit her to extend her authority beyond the district immediately surrounding Massowah. The region which Italy took from the Soudanese she may retain, but not the territory which was wrested from King John, Unless Italy accedes to Menelek's demands there is likely to be some serious fighting in the neighborhood of Massowah and probably an Italian defeat and humilia tion more severe than in the last cam-

### THE POPULIST NOTIFICATION.

Sioux City Tribune: Schatter Allen has notified Mr. Bryan of his nomination by the populists at St. Louis, but adds that he need not permit a little thing like that to bother him, as it was of the smallest consequence Kansas City Star: Senator Allen's letter to Mr. Bryan would have been a good dea shorter, without changing its meaning, if it had rend: "Dear Mr. Bryan: You have been nominated for president by the populist convention, but you needn't say any thing about it if you don't want to."

Kansas City Journal; Senator Aller kindly informed Mr. Bryan, in his notification letter, that the populist party "took the liberty, without consulting you, of placing your name before the people as its standard bearer." This is the best joke of the campaign "Without consulting you." Senator Allen imagine that the public has forgotten how Chairman Jones worked day and night at the populist convention to bring about the nomination of Bryan? And does he suppose the public was unaware that Bryan was using all his personal influence to make Jones' efforts successful? statesman speaking for the party which i continually wrung with grief on account of the wors of the toiling masses shouldn't indulge in jokes.

west, each charged with a solemn responsi-bility. The letter informing Hon. William Jennings Bryan that he has been nominated for president by the populists is in one car, the letter informing Hon. Thomas Epicycle Watson that he has been nominated for vice president by the populists is in the other. A big load for the strongest mail car to carry. Can the wheels bear up under the strain? Will not the bottoms of the cars fall in? The brain of Hon. William Ventus Allen of Nebraska and the brain of Hon. Marion Butler of North Carolina have been at work long and earnestly upon these noti-fications. Mr. Bryan would be just as happy if his letter shouldn't reach him, while Mr. Watson has cried and even howled for his letter for nearly two months. So different are the mirds even of statesmen who stand upon the same plane of greatness. It is likely enough that Mr. Bryan will take but grudg-ing notice of his letter, whereas his associon the noble roll of honor of the populists will hurl back his answer, rejoicing and defiant, until all the teeth of all the winds of heaven are loosened.

# WILL SEWALL RETIRES

Chicago Times-Herald: The Maine election shows conclusively that Sewall's name has not been a source of strength to the popocratic ticket in the east. There is, in-deed, reason for believing that Sewall has injured the ticket by alienating Maine populists and greenbackers. The demand for his retirement will now become more vigorous than ever, and it is doubtful wnether Manager Jones and Candidate Bryan will venture to resist it longer.

New York World: Mr. Sewall still makes a brave show of denying that he will withdraw from the presidential ticket. Yet we again predict that Mr. Sewall will retire. He has simply for the moment overlooked the great truth stated so concisely by George Elict, that "consequences are un-pitying." The result of the election in Maine cannot fail to have consequences personal to Mr. Sewall. He has temporarily forgotten also one of the most inexorable laws of the universe-the logic of events.

Chicago Chronicle: With the decisive defeat of the silverites in Maine, it is safe to predict that Mr. Sewall will withdraw from partnership with Mr. Bryan and give Tom Watson the opportunity which that person Watson the opportunity which that person this exceeds our anticipations. The results of the silver than we looked for Powers will probably get 40,000 majority. We looked for a heavy vote, but this exceeds our anticipations. The results indicate a much larger majority against free silver than we looked for a heavy vote, but this exceeds our anticipations. Chicago Chronicle: With the decisive de-

With Mr. Sawall's withdrawal publicans have brought out their entire vote triple alliance for the furtherance of Rus-man eastern policy, revealed to Count Goluchowski the exact nature of the rela-tions at present existing between France only and there can no longer be even a pretense that it represents the democratic voters of the country.

Kansus City Star: Politics is a selfish game, but there ought to be some magnantmilty among the players. The nomination of separate candidates for vice president by the two conventions which selected Mr. Bryan as their candidate for president was a tactical mistake. The only way to re-The result of the Maine election points to Mr. Sewall as the redundant candidate and calls for his retirement. Falling to respond to this call, he can scarcely fail to contribute to the deteat of the ticket of which he is a part.

### BRYAN IN KENTUCKY.

Blue Grass People Take the Measure of the Silver Candidate.

Mr. William J. Bryan has come to Kentucky and Kentuckians have taken his Incasure.

He is a boy orator.

He is a dishonest dodger.

is a daring adventurer. He is a political fakir.

He is not of the material of which the people of the United States have ever made a president, nor is he even of the material of which any party has ever before made a candidate for the presidency. Honest and earnest advocates of free silver

who heard him last night must in their hearts be deeply assumed of their candidate. Not once did he rise to the plane of serious argument. Not once did he manifest an appreciation of the dignity of his position. Not once did he treat his great audience frankly and fairly. Starting out by saying that he wanted

the vote of Kentucky, but wanted the vote of none who did not believe in the policy for which he stood, he did not attempt to prove the claims he made for that policy. Posing as the advocate of bimetallism, he gave not one jota of evidence that bimetallism could be secured by opening our mints to the free, unlimited and independent

coinage of silver. Seeking the votes of the workingman and the poor, he dared not try to show to them that free coinage of silver would not rob them of their little savings and cut down their wages, where it would not throw them out of employment altogether.

Personifying the gold standard as all that is flendish and ruinous, he did not offer one fact to disprove the experience of the world that the free coinage which he advocates would inevitably result, not in a double standard, but in a single silver standard, which would be far worse than the gold standard, even as he

emocratic administration for issuing bonds to maintain the credit of the nation and the money of the people imperiled by threats of a silver basis, he did not pretend to explain how, without such power to issue bonds, under the free silver and unlimited paper of his platform the country could prevented from losing all of both its gold and silver and descending to irredeemable greenbacks.

Asking his auditors to change their financial views and accept his, he never condescended to try to demonstrate to them that his views have any stronger foundation than his own personal opinion. Told by the Courier-Journal that if he would show, and not merely assert, that free silver would do what he says it would do, the Courier-Journal would advocate free

silver, he replied with flippant sneers at writers of gold standard editorials. Indeed, instead of trying to prove his side of the issue on which he appeals for the highest office in the gift of the people. contented himself with his usual nunciations of trusts and syndicates (except the silver mining syndicate), which 'save the country at so much per save,' and beaned torrid rhetoric upon the gold standard for the diabolical deeds which it performs "in the mask of the burglar," and

## SEWALL WAS SHOCKED.

with "the knife of the assassin."

Effect of the Maine Returns on the

Millionnire of Bath. James Creelman, staff correspondent of New York Sun: A mail car is hurrying the New York World, presents the following Stop a sad unhappy fate south today and another one is hurrying sketch of Arthur Sewall, democratic nominee for vice president, as he received the And every scheme of fraud may fall. Hall the major, who now waits

I sat with him for a while tenight while telegrams came pouring in from all parts of the state, telling the story of the great defeat. It was in name an election for governor, but in fact it was a straight-out light between free silver and sound morey.

Mr. Sewall shook his head gravely and admitted that the men who voted today were voting squarely on the money question. He could not deny it. And the town of his birth, in which he has lived his while life, gave a plurality of nearly three to one against him, the largest republican majority

ever known here. He stood up in front of the fireplace and spread his legs wide apart, a burly, sinewy leep-chested man, somewhat coarse in fea-ture, with a lighted cigar thrust out under his heavy bristling mustache. It would be hard to imagine a more substantial figure of a man. All around him were the evidences of wealth, luxury and the epportunity for knowledge, a marble statue, costly bronzes, rare pictures, booksnelves packed with the best thoughts of wise men-here on this wall Napoleon on the deck of the Bellerophon bound for St. Helena, polow if the features of Mrs. Bryan and to the right Christ disputing with the doctors in the

Mr. Sewall's right hand was filled with rumpled telegrams. The first message told him that his own town had given 1,214 votes for Powers, against 432 for Frank-a republican gain of more than 300 votes the greatest republican victory known be

His face was a study. Mr. Sewall is no an emotional man, but if that was not a downcast countenance I have never looked upon one in my life. His own son, his first born, had helped to lead the fight against free silver, and had threatened, unless some democrat should consent to pair his vote. to come back to Bath on a special train in order to cast a ballot against his father's party. Mr. Sewall paced up and down befor the fireplace, his brows bent and his hearbowed.

all over the state."

Mr. Sewall straightened himself up and
Mr. Sewall straightened his cigar. Little wreaths of smoke floated above his head.

The throb of republican drums could be Three Straight Heats of Mystic Park in heard in the distance.

## FLASHES OF FUN.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Sponamore (in the parior)—Wha-what is that noise overhead, Miss Agnes?

Miss Agnes (listening a moment)—It's papa, Mr Sponamore, but you needn't be scared. He's shoring.

Despised in the Pools, the Great New England Stallion Clearly Out-

New York Herald: "Papa," he began, "what's an optimist":
"It's a fool," replied the father, "whom every one thinks is a wise person."
"And what's a pessimist?"
"A wise person whome every one thinks a fool."

Indianapolis Journal: She-I wonder why he men take such a delight in talking pol-

Detroit Free Fress: "Ostriches swallow rocks to help grind their food." "Yes-and poor downtroiden man grinds his own food, and gives the rocks to his landings."

Chicago Record: "Why didn't Dorothy take her contemplated vacation trip?"
"By the time she had mastered the rall-way guide she didn't feel able to start."

Somerville Journal: The bicycler who scorches in this life deserves to be singed in the next.

Somerville Journal: If the average dress-maker should tell all she knows, society would be disorganized.

New York World: Mrs. Teller-My hus-band has a wonderful memory. Mrs. Askims-Indeed? Mrs. Teller-Oh, yes; he never forgets to forget whatever I tell him to bring home.

New York Press: Chick—Ma, that hen setting over there has laid seven eggs to-day. She's quite a phenom, isn't she?
Old Flen—My son, I wish you would refrain from using such yulgar slang. Why do you not call her a phenom hen on?

Pittsburg Chronicle; Dukane-That Abranam Lincoln story of yours reminds me of another.
Gaswell-Another story that Abraham
Lincoln told? Dukane-No; another story that he did not tell.

Chicago Record: "So you cheerfully con-ode that your son knows more than you "Certainly, You don't eatch me admit-ting that my father could bring up chil-dren better than I can."

Washington Star: "It seems to me." said the editor to the new reporter, "that it took a good deal of time for you to intouble standard, but in a single silver tandard, which would be far worse han the gold standard, even as he lepicts it.

Pouring out populist invective against the littook a good deal of time for you to interview that man."

"I couldn't help it," was the reply. "I had to spend seven or eight hours reading up the files of the paper, so as to find out what you'd like me to have him say."

AUTUMN JOYS. Indianapolis Journal, The nights are getting so one likes to The katydids are gossiping about poor Katherine; A man can wear a collar now for much A man can wear a collar now for much more than a minute,
Without it losing all the starch the laundryman put in it;
And if things keep on progressing in the way they've started out,
The time will be upon us soon, without a shade of doubt,
When the front wholl shylek the percent When the frost shall shrink the mercury down to a low degree, And the 'skeeters cease from troubling and the festive fly shall flee.

## SONGS OF THE TIMES.

Hall, Columbia, Revised. Hall, McKinley, one and all!
Hall, McKinley, great and small!
He fought and bled in our late war,
He fought and bled in our late war,
And when this fierce campaign is won
We'll sing and shout well done! well done

We'll sing and shout well done! well dor
Return old time prosperity.
Each and every industry
Must open up and open be
And pay their help in sound money!
CHORUS
Firm, united let us stand,
Shout McKinley, through the land,
And as a band of brothers true.
Vote for McKinley, dol do!! do!!!
Arise ye men of sense and fight.
Speak your minds and put to rights,
The talk that flows from "silvery" tongue
The talk that flows from "silvery" tongue returns of the election in his home state last Monday night:

1 sat with him for a while tonight while the man in whom our hopes are placed. The man in whom our hopes are placed.

> The Impossible. New York Truth.
> The molehill a mountain,
> Oh, never can be;
> And of a bright raindrop
> You can't make a sea.

A chaplet is never Composed of a rose; The rainbow is never One color that glows.

And the big hand of Fate, That such wonders invents, Can ne'er make a dollar Of fifty-three cents,

Once more do we behold, with faces awed, The crowding scenes, the final tragedy, And he, the vile betrayer, croucing by Clutching his gain, from all mankind out-

# STAR POINTER'S FAST RACE

Record Breaking Time.

foots His Rivals, Robert J. and Frank Egan.

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 18.-Star Pointer at Mystic park this afternoon not only beat two accredited faster horses-Robert 3 2:01%, and Frank Agan, 2:03%, but paced the three fastest heats ever made in competition, the times being 2:0214, 2:0314 and 2:03%, an average of 2:03%. He also lowered the world's record for the fastest quarter and half, 0:29% and 0:59%, respectively.

The race between the three pacers was phenomenal, for while in the first hear Robert J was beaten by ten lengths, in the next two he was close on the leaders. coming in second in the third heat. Frank Agan in the whole race was never a length behind and at one time was a nose to the good. Star Pointer, however, managed to get under the wire first in every heat and must have had something in reserve, for McCarthy never raised his whip in the three heats.

It was shortly after 2 o'clock when the gong rang for the pacers. Robert J was the favorite, 100 to 200, with Frank Agan 65 to 200 and Star Pointer 35 to 200. Star Pointer had the pole, and after two attempts the three were sent away well bunched. The pace from the start was terrific, much too hot for Robert J, who dropped behind the other two, being five lengths in the rear at the first quarter, which was made in 0:29%. Pointer and Agan were neck and neck all the way down the back stretch, making the half in 0:59%, with Robert J still farther behind. The three-quarter pole was reached in 1.31%, with Pointer slightly in the lead and notwithstanding the fact that McCarthy applied the whip, the son of Flora could not reach Pointer and the two rushed under the wire in the fast time of 2:021/2. Robert J was ten lengths be-

Frank Agan poked his nose in front of Pointer while on the back stretch, but it was only for an instant, and with a little burst of speed, Pointer soon regained his place. Robert J showed up much better in this heat and was close on Agan all the The quarter was made in 0:31, the half in 1:02, the three quarters in

1:33 and the mile in 2:03½. In the third heat Pointer led from the start, but Robert J managed to overtake at the three-quarter pole and the last furlong was the most exciting of the whole day. Pointer, however, won the heat and the race by a nose in 2:03%, making the quarter in 30%; the half in 101% and the three quarters in 1:321/2. McCarth; was warmly congratulated and was carried to the judges' stand on the shoulders of his supporters.

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Talent at St. Louis Does Well for the

Day on Winners.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—Favorites captured the opening and fifth events today at the Fair Grounds, white we'll played second choices were successful in the others. Track fast. Results; First race, selling, six and a half furongs: Rose d'Or (5 to 2) won, Safe Home

(16 to 1) second, Martha Griffin (4 to 1) third. Time 1:22%.

Second race, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Bay H. (11 to 5) won, Grafein (15 to 1) second, Glad Eyes (12 to 1) third. Time

193.
Third race, selling, mile and a sixteenth:
Mamie G. (11 to 5) won, Fasing G to 2)
second, Hotspur (12 to 1) third. Time 1:55½
Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs:
Fannie Rowena (4 to 1) won, Pelleas (3 to
5) second, Ben-elna (9 to 2) third. Time
1:984 Fifth race, 2-year-olds five furlongs: Miss

Fifth race, 2-year-olds live through the L's Sister (9 to 2) second, Silverset (8 to 1) third. Time 1:024.

Sixth race, selling, one mile: Gold Corn (5 to 2) won, Mermaid (2 to 1) second, Rob CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18.-Results at Oakley:
First race, five furiongs: Gaston (29 to 1)
won, What Next (10 to 1) second, Waldorf
(even) third. Time 1:024,
Second race, slx furiongs, selling: Manchester (3 to 1) won, Katherine (45 to 1)
second, Mattle Lee (15 to 1) third. Time
1:15.

Third race, mile and seventy yards, sellig: Nimrod (1 to 2) won, Linnette (10 to second, Morte Fibse (12 to 1) third. Time

Fourth race, free handleap, six furlongs: Holy Number (10 to 1) won, Forsythe (15 to 1) second, Haphazard (7 to 1) third. Time 1:15%. Fifth race, free handleap, hurdle, mile and a quarter: Uncle Jim (3 to 1) won, Capitain Rees (even) second, Scamp (4 to 1) third. Time 2:18%. DETROIT, Sept. 18.-Results at Windsor First race, five and a half furlongs orenella won. Nover second, Atlanta third

Jorenelia won, 1777 Time 1:0812. Second race, selling, five furlongs: Rideau won, Majesta second, Merry Chimes

him at the finish, having gained over a lap and a half. Some of the credit of this wonderful exhibition of endurance and speed was due to Starbuck's pacemakers, who evidently tried to make up for their early blundering and in a great part succeeded. No finals were run in other taces and they are set for tomorrow. Summaries:

One mile, professional: Otto May of Eric, Pa., won first heat. Time: 2:2015. L. A. Callahan, Buffalo, won second in 2:2545, Howard Mosher, New York, won third in 2:2215; E. A. Duffee, Boston, fourth in 2:2135.

Half mile handicap, professional: E. C. Bald win first heat in 1:02; A. C. Martens, Minneapolis, wen second in 1:05:3-5; Howard Mosher won third heat in 1:221-5; C. W. Davis, Euffalo, won fourth heat in 1:22

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore Bents Boston in the Last of the Season's Games. BALTIMORE, Sept. IS. The season's eries between Boston and the home team ended today in a defeat for the vistors Corbett twirled for the Champlons and struck seven out, while Klobedanz effective but unlucky. Attendance, 1,563.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0-

New York ... 0 0 1 0 2 5 0 0 \*-8
Hits: Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3. Errors: Philadelphia, 2; New York, 2. Earned
runs: Philadelphia, 1; New York, 3. Home
run: La Jole. Two-base hits: Joyce,
Davis. Hit by pitched ball: By Taylor,
1. Ratterles: Philadelphia, Taylor,
Wheeler and Grady; New York, Doheny,
Suillivan and Warner, Umpire: Hornung,
Attendance, 3,500.

Attendance, 3,500.
PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—Franer was an easy mark for Pittsburg. Hastings was hit hard also, but sharp fielding kept the hits down. Attendance, 1,000. Score: Hits: Pittsburg, 16; Louisville, 11. Errors: Pittsburg, 26; Louisville, 11. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 26; Louisville, 12. Two-base bits: Donovan, Wright, Merritt, Pickering, Three-base hits: E. Smith, J. Smith, Johnson, First base on balls: Off Frazer, 2; off Hastings, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Clark Struck out: By Frazer, 2; by Hastings, 2. Passed balls: Dexter, 2. Wild pitches: Frazer, 2. Eatteries: Pittsburg, Hastings and Merritt: Louiville, Frazer and Dexter, Umpire: Emslie,

razer and Dexter, Umpire: Emslie CLEVELAND, Sept. 18—No game; rain. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost, P. hicago ... Washington .... Louisville Games today: Cincinnati at Cleveland; Philadelphia at Baltimore; Louisville at Pittsburg; Boston at Brooklyn; New York at Washington; Chicago at St. Louis.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE. Grand Rapids Turns Against Kansas

City and Wins Handily. GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 18.-Score Grand Rapids ....... 4 1 1 1 0 3 Kansas City ...... 3 0 0 3 0 1 Hits: Grand Rapids, 10; Kansas City, 7. Errors: Grand Rapids, 2; Kansas City, 2. latteries: Seely and Hodge; Barnett and

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—Score: Columbus ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 St. Paul ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 Hits: Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 6. Errors: Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 4. Batterles: Jones, Boswell and Kehoe: Mullane and Spies, INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Score:

Indianapolis ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 \*- 5 Minneapolis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 Hinneapoils .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 Etits: Indianapolis, 9; Minneapolis, 9, Errors: Indianapolis, 0; Minneapolis, 2. Eatteries: Damman and Buckley; Figgemier and Schriver,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS,

Played. Won. Lost, P.C.
Minneapolis 130 88 42 67.7
Indianapolis 128 76 52 59.4
Detroit 123 76 57 57.1 Grand Rapids .... Games today: Milwaukee at Detroit; Minneapolis at Indianapolis; St. Paul at Columbus; Kansas City at Grand Rapids.

FIGHT OVER A FEMALE FRIEND.

Other Twenty-Eight Rounds. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-1t took twenty-eight rounds of desperate Lare to settle a grudge that has existed for a long time between Jimm, Britt, once

# Jackets

We might say a good deal about our young ladies' and children's jackets-and still not do them justice. We've surely the best assortment and no prices are quoted lower -let that suffice-Our specialties are mixed novelty goods. trimmed with braid and buttons, latest style sailor collar and new sleeves at \$2.25-and navy blue, beaver box coars, with storm collars at \$4.10-and boucle jackets in red and black, or green and black, mixed, trimmed with stitching and pearl buttons at \$5.25.

Ladies' Figured Black Skirts, \$1.98. Ladies all wool navy blue or black Skirts, \$2.75.

# THE STATE

NEW STORE

DOUGLAS ST.

were made on both sides. The feature of the game was the battery work of Ragan and Corisett, Score: Hirs: Abbien, 3; Coleridge, 3. Two-base hit: Scott Titree-base hit: R. Morrison. Struck out: By Ragan, 43; by Graham, 7. Entteries; Abbien, Ragan and Corbett; Coleridge, Graham and Wood. Umpire: Mr. Gross.

### JOHN JAMES DYNAMIC GHOST.

Spook that Drives Watchmen Away from an Alabama Saw Mill. In the bottoms of the Tombigbee river, a few miles above its confluence with the Alabama, is a deep, lageon-like lake, locally known as David's lake. On the western shore of the lake, writes a correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, are a shingle mill and a row of a half dozen shantles, intended as houses for the mill hands, all the property of the Seaboard Lumber company, at

Fairford, a few miles away.

The mill has been idle for some time, and the shanties untenanted, owing to a de-pression in the market for cypress shingles. It has been necessary, however, in order to preserve the validity of certain insurance policies, to keep a watchman constantly in charge there. Up to a short lime ago the watchman was a certain crippled negro named John James. John James' job was a negro's ideal of a

soft job. All the work he had to do was to light a lantern in the mill at dark, blow it out in the morning, and never under any circumstances to leave the mill unguarded. company paid him \$20 a month, furnished a dwelling, a mule and a plough, together with just as much land as he might want to cultivate. The lake was full of fish, toothsome and easy to catch,

Therefore, John James was much envied by his fellows. But on an unlucky evening about sundown he paddled his boat out in the lake to set some lines for big catfish. His wife saw him start, and when she looked again a little later there was an upturned beat, but no John James. The neighbors were hurriedly called, and in the neighbors were intrediged the bottom gathering gloom they dragged the bottom with grappling irons and brought to the surface the drowned body of the watchman. How he happened to lose his balance, or why he made no outery, will in all probability never be known.

of course, the company over at Fairford regretted the affair, paid the widow John's back salary, at once sent down another negro as watchman, and things seemed to make along about as backers. In a few days a company official chanced to go to David's Lake, and was surprised to find the new watchman gone, and also the and the new watchman gone, and another company's mule. The animal was found later at a station over on the railroad, where the operator stated it had been ridden in early one morning by an agitated negro, who had left on the first train.

This thing mystified the company, and the provided in the mill should

was vexatious, because if the mill should burn in the absence of a watchman no in-surance could be collected, and unguarded buildings have an unfortunate way of catching afire in that country. Another negro was at once sent down to the lake as watchman, and informed that if he wanted at any knuckle slugging early yester lay uncraing time to quit his job to give notice, so there to settle a grudge that has existed for would be no interregnum. No. 2 went to a long time between Jimm. Britt, once hampion bantam weight of the coast, and he, too, was missing. Neither he nor his champion bantam weight of it e coast, and he too, was missing. Neither he ho he he he had been been found. He whose doings in the fistic arena have made him quite prominent.

Britt and Lawler were formerly friends, but had a falling out over a female friend was scaring the negroes away, and it must

One color that glows.

And the big hand of Fate,
That such wonders invents,
Can are make a dollar
Of fity-three cents.

Story in Brief.
Dufato New.

Third Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Excuse second, Miss Kity third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Porfeit second, Lago Callahan third. Time: 150% and the second, Saywa third. Time: 150% and the second, Saywa third.
Time: Selling, six furiouss; Skythus won, Maiss and a sixteenthing.
Notification.
Notification.
Notification.
A Furious.
Typication.
A Furious.
Consternation.
Constern

supper, when the dark came, they lit a antern and all sat out on the little gallery of their quarters. There they gossiped, told tales, and drank whisky until they were in a proper mood to defy the natural or the supernatural. After the supply of tales had run out they took to sheeting craps down on the floor.

It must have been near midalght. One of the negroes was praying energetthat he might throw a nine-spot, and thereby win the means to buy his gal new shoes, when suddenly the door of John James' shanty opened and shut violently, The players looked up at once. A piece a moon over in the far west gave a dim

light. One of the negroes exclaimed: "Lamb o' God, looky yondah!" From out of the shadow in front of the ames shanty came the form of a man, walking as though lame and carrying a long pole. Both the negroes at once broke for the woods. Smith and McTush stood their ground like the nervy men they were. hade either looked to right nor left, but hobbled straight on across an open space and toward the lake, where several skiffs were moored. As though with one impulse and movement Smith and McTush fired at the thing, but with no more apparent result than if they had shot at the stars. There was only the plunge of their bullets heard out in the lake.

"Spook or no spook, I'm goin' to run that feller down," said Smith, and as he started

McTush followed him.

They saw the ghost loosen one of the skiffs and paddle out into the lake. Its mo-tion had seemed to be a slow walk, and yet, running hard as they could, they did not catch up with it. They, in turn, jumped into a skiff and paddled flercely after, About where John James body was found the first boat stopped, and its mysterious occupant began to shove the long pole down into the water. The pursuers drew nearer and nearer, until there was barely a boat length between them and their obawesome cry, shrill and piercing. Simultaneously each man felt a shock as though from an electric battery, a shock so severe and overpowering that they collapsed and fell unconscious in the bottom of the skiff.

It was daylight when they revived. They had floated at least two miles below the mill. They were so weak and nervous, so numbed and dazed, that they had barely strength to paddle to shore nor has either one fully recovered to this day

Now, for any one who doubts these things, or who is courious about them, here are Also, the position of watchman is open.

# DANGER IN ROENTGEN RAYS.

An Experimenting Engineer Loses Five of His Finger Natis. A warning has been voiced by one of the eading English medical journals in regard to the too frequent use of the Roentgen ray apparatus, says the Philadelphia Led-

It is interesting, no doubt, to obtain a series of photographs of one's own skeleton, but if this is to be at the expense of such trifles as one's bair and one's finger nails it seems hardly worth the cost. One elec-trical engineer, who has often demonstrated the beauty of his finger bones by placing one of his hands within the radius of the searching rays, has lost all the nails from the fingers of that hand, while Mr. Sidney Rowland, who is one of the leading experimenters in this direction, mentions several cases of similar character in the structural changes that occur in the hair, and so forth, of those who have been frequently shadowgraphed by this method. Thus, in the case of patients whose heads have been sublected to the influence of the rays, the hair has either turned white or has fallen out entirely. It is suggested that these results are due to the electrical potency of what are called the ultra-violet rays of the spec-trum, though their precise action is at pres-

nt by no means thoroughly understood. One curious suggestion has already been made. It is a well known superstition, and one which has existed for generations, that people who sleep in the direct rays of the meon have their reason more or less seriously affected. Now, it is said that these ultra-violet rays exist in the moonlight, and hence a popular superstition may be founded upon scientific fact.

Shoots His Wife on the Train, BELVIDERE, III., Sept. 18—Edward Shannon shot and killed his wife in a coach on the Chicago Northwestern to-day. The murder was the result of divorce proceedings instituted by the woman. Styles in Teeth.

have her teeth as white as pearls. The 'pearls of the Orient" stain their molars a deep black with the betel nut.

The American and European belle must

PEN

PICTURES

PLEASANTLY

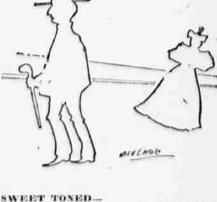
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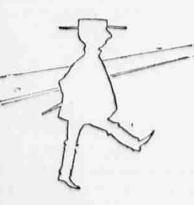
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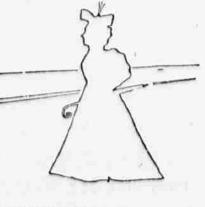
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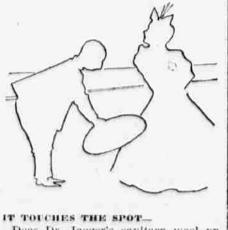


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