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Hopes Will Cling.

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hind some bushes after completing his work. The girls rode to the spot and found that pieces of broken giam had been scattered about with the evident intention of puncturing the tires of their wheels. Looking about they caught sight of the tramp hiding in the bushes

You did this," exclaimed Miss Hill, point-

Tou did that, exclaimed Miss fill, point-ing toward the man; "come out here at once and pick up the glass." The tramp laughed insolently and uttered a coarse remark. The two girls held a brief consultation. Then one of them walked coolly over to a willow tree, from which she broke off two small branches. The two then advanced resolutely toward the tramp, who at once capitulated and picked up every bit of glass he had strewn on the road a few but when at what he regarded as a safe distance he hurled back a volley of abuse The girls jumped on their wheels and in a minute had overhauled the rascal, to whom they administered a thorough thrashing with the awitches.

A TANDEM AT LAST.

New York Sun.

young men will do. He met and loved a charming girl whose name was Helen Drew.

Augustus had a wheel, of course, and often

went to ride: He thought he was in Paradise with Helen by his side

by his side. Until one day his sweetheart said. "As "My wheel coes just as fast as yours, and mine's a '55""

Augustus nearly had a fit; how such things

must amage! This dreadful breach of etiquette would haunt him all his days! And to his love that night he vowed, by all his hopes of heaven. With her again he would not ride till she bought a '97.

Both lovers lost their temper, and some bitter words were said; He swore she had no toeling, and she wished that she were dead; But finally they compromised, forgot their words at random, Got married, and exchanged their wheels

t married, and exchanged their wheels for a '97 tandem. Got

WHEELING CHAFF.

Detroit Free Press: "Why did you disiss your doctor, Miss Sprightly?"" "I had five prescriptions from him and there was not a bleycle in one of them.

Indianapolis Journal: "You seem to know a good deal about anatomy. Where did you get your information?" Reading the advertisements of bicycle

saddles. Boston Transcript: He-Tell me, Carrie,

were you ever in love before? She-To be frank with you, Harry, my heart never went out from me but once, and that was to my bleycle, but Harry, I like you as well as it is possible for me to like a

Chleago Journal: "I understand their en-gagement has been broken."

Yes. She says she was deceived. He had only six century runs to his credit instead of sixteen, and as she had fourteen herself he was clearly out of her class."

have broken my heart! Miss Wheeler-Oh, I don't think it is as bad as that. Nothing worse than a small

Chicago Record: "I told her I was afraid to kiss her while we were on the tandem for fear we would both fall off." ("What did the save") was to "What did the save") puncture

"What did she say?" "She said she hoped I didn't call myself an experienced wheelman."

Chicago Post: He laughed most uproarlously. "What's the matter?" she asked.

"Hero's a story of a lot of girl bicyclists tearing up their skirts to make bandages for the wounded in an accident," he replied. 'I don't see anything humorous about that." she said.

"Think of the predicament if they had been bloomer girls," he answered.

Whisperings of the Wheel. during the race most given last week by the

McCall during the balance of the season. Charlin is a first class trainer and manager and as a starter he has few, if any, equals in the west, and he usually gets his man away from the tape in the lead. Thomas usually pushes a man hard enough so that he can get into his stride with little or no work at all

D. J. Hall has been transferred to the profeesional class by the League of American Wheelmen Racing board. This puts the three Hall brothers in the professional class.

The Omaha Guarda Wheel club is being reorganized and will be made one of the rep-recentative clubs of the city during the com-Their quarters will be at Ninetcenth and Harney streets.

The Omaha Wheel club will make the run o Glenwood Ia., starting at 9:30 a. m., weather permitting.

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

"I want to be sure I understand you Augustus was a nice young man, in style ifts up to date; Considered an authority in fashions new and inte; And in the course of time he did as all wome men will do by the Detroit Free Press. "At the time the eral manager. It is written in the history accident happened to the plaintiff at what statement as to that particular."

"I had slowed down to about six mlies an replied the engineer.

"You are positive as to that, are you ?" Yes, sir. "You want the jury to understand . that ou had slowed down to six miles an hour,

"Yen, air." "Once again, you had slowed down to six

niles an hour, had you?" Yes.

"Now, sir!" thundered the lawyer, rising to his feet and glaring flercely at the witness, "did you not testify in your direct examination that you had slowed up?" Of course, but "That will do sir! Gentlemen of the jury.

that's our case!" And the jurymen, without leaving their

seats, brought in a verdict against the railway company.

The cross-examiner had had the witness on the stand for some time and the latter was naturally getting a little weary, relates the

Chicago Post. "If you would only answer my questions properly," said the cross-examiner, who was called by courtesy a lawyer, "we would have no transled." no trouble.

The witness, who was a good witness imply looked askance and let it go at that "If I could only get you to understand, ontinued the lawyer, "that all I want t

know is what you know, we-"It would take you a lifetime to acquire hat," interrupted the witness. The lawyer recovered shortly after, being that,"

accustomed to knockout blows, and tried t explain himself.

"What I mean is that I merely want to learn what you know about this affair," h said. "I don't care anything about your abstract knowledge of law or your informa-tion in regard to theosophy, but what you know about this case.

"Oh, that isn't what you want," returned "On, that isn't what you want, "returned the witness in an off-hand way, "l've been trying to give you that for some time, and..." Of course the lawyer got in his deadly

work in the line of objections at this point and the witness had to stop. "If I don't want to know what you know

Puck: Barings-Perfidious woman, you about this particular case and nothing else. inquired the lawyer later, "what do you think I do want to know?" That seemed so easy to the witness that

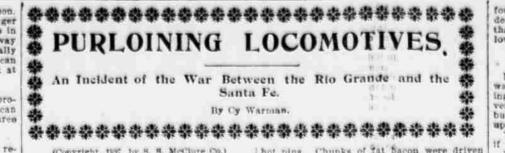
he almost laughed and he showed a willing

"It isn't what I know that you want to know; it's what you think I know that you're after; and you're trying to make me know it r prove me a liar.

Then it was that every one in the court oom knew that he had been on the witness stand before.

Lawyer Joseph David of Chicago lost his first case-a habit he corrected with remark-able promptness. It is a pretty little story, told by the Times-Herald He had been a student in the office of M.

B. Schaffner, and had almost finished the re-quired years of his study. Schaffner had a jury case on trial and Edwin Walker was on the other side. Schaffner was called out jus as the time came to examine the jury, and The results of the different bloycle races Mr. Walker wanted to go on with the pre-uring the race meet given last week by the liminaries. David stepped up and said Mr. Schaffner would be in presently. But that Omaha Fair and Speed association, June would not do. trotting meet, his demonstrated the fact that



ican railroad comes under the head of company, but the wealers were afraid she doubtful things. bad been "doped" or doctored so that she

of Colorado that these two warriors had, only a few years prior to the opening of the through line, literally taken this entire, rail-

company at the point of a gun-or a few cost over \$3,000. thousand guns. It would seem to a fairwas not so. For some reason, of no particu- side of a little pond of water at the edge of lar interest to the reader, the owners of the a little town. As many as could find buckets

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AS MANY AS COULD FIND BUCKETS BEG AN CARRYING WATER



Nebraska Associations Moving for the

United States League Convention.

this city, a member of the executive com-mittee of the United States league, is about "Complete this adage for me; "People who to call a conference of the officers of the loan and building associations of Omaha and South Omaha for the purpose of devising ways and means for giving effect to the in-vitation. The date of the conference has not been decided, but it will probably be held during the present month. Association men are confident of securing the convention,

The United States league is composed of

SOME NEW LAWS.

loan not to exceed one year.

CODIFYING THE IOWA LAW.

Tommle-No, indeed; they're men's,

The best Salve in the world for cuts, orulaes, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles. or no pay required. It is guaranteed to perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co. Philadelphia.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The legislatures of Illinois and Iowa, a their last ressions, have materially improved Sig. Cipriani, whose company of Italian the statutes governing building and lean as sociations. The revised law of Illinois pro volunteers, raised for service in Greece, was recently disbanded, is one of the most extravides, among other features, that all officer life. In spite of his being in prison he was not to exceed 5 per cent of their asserts, and the additional powers to the state for the purpose of winding up the affairs of dissolving asso ciations when it appears necessary, and the Deputies, whereupon the king, on the recommondation of his then prime minister, Sig appointment of receivers in such emer encies. It also provides for the division profits and losses, at least annually, and the castern provinces, always notorious for their establishing of a sinking fund to meet possi-ble losses. "I' is doubtful," says the Chicago Times Herald, "if any act of the legislature disaffection to the throne, and for their revo-

gives satisfaction to so large an element of our population or promises relief to such imlaughed about the sentimental reports of his loss of interest in life. "My depression," he portant interests. The new law places the building and loan business of Illinois upon a said, "is solely my great age. Wait till you are 82 and see how you feel, especially basis that will insure safety for investmenti and will give advantage to those association if you have spent nearly half a century in that are prudently and honestly managed." struggles and anxiety. My whole life has been spent in playing high with other people's money. I could sail my ship on the stream of events, but not steer it." Nevertheirss, the prince reached his port as often as any pilot of his time. His health is good and his physicians say he may live to a very ade or the submission by associations of this

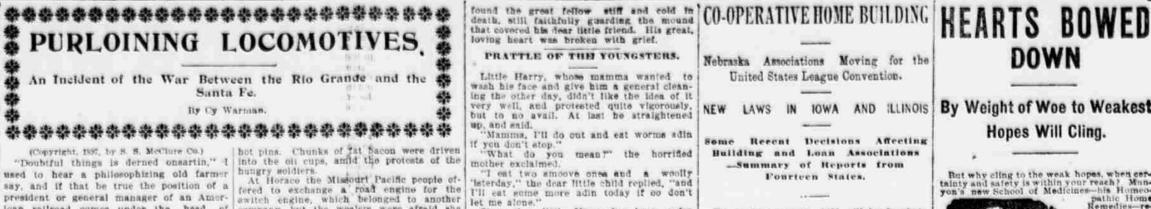
occupant if the people will brush prejudice out of the way and accept the health that is offered them. that is offered them. Thousan's have done so, and they glady relate their experience. Reader, it is your turn now. Mrs. Olova Brooks, Maplewood, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have been aithicted with kidney and bladder diseases for some time, and although I was treated by a number of physicians and tried many remedies, I received but temporary relief. A short time ago I placed myself by a humber of physicians and tried many remedies, I received but temporary relief. A short time ago I placed myself under the care of the Munyon reme-dies, and began taking the Munyon reme-dies. At that time I suffered a great deal of pain in different parts of my body, and a most distressing backacha, but to-day, although I have been using the remedies but a short time, I can testify to a complete cure. I am indeed a happy woman, as I fully expected to die, my complete to everybody." Munyon has a separate specific for each disease. For sale by druggists, mostly ay cents a bottle. If in doubt, write to Frof. Munyon at Philadelphia, Pa., and get medical advice free.



Eastern Building and Loan Association, (Va.) 35 L. R. A., 215, to be unlawful where the by-laws provide for fines of 20 cents per month on each \$100 borrowed, in case of default, and it is held that if the by-laws do not impose as great a fine as the chartow authorizes, the by-laws will control the amount. In a note to the case are compiled the authorities respecting fines in such assoclations.

A fixed premium, or a premium required

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When the narrow gauge road was opened over the Sangre de Christo, connecting the capital of Colorado with the modern Zlon, it was all one system, under one managerightly," said the lawyer, who was cross-ex-amining the locomotive engineer, as related president, and Colonel D. C. Dodge was genwreck; then they would pull up the track behind them and build a road around the

ditched train, and resume their journey. One wreck of considerable length was passed in less than three hours. It took the comroad from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe pany three days to repair the damage, and at him Finding it impossible to check the wealers in this expensive way the railway manageminded man that such an enterprising man-agement ought to feel secure for life, but it dry tank the runaways found was by the "Yes. She stood up for you at dinner."

ar intercet to the reader, the owners of the parent road, the Denver & Rio Grande proper, wanted to get rid of Palmer and Dodge. It was a simple enough matter to dismiss them, but to lose them without los-ing the new line, which they appear to have controlled, was a difficult matter. Finally the directors determined to take possession of Douring it into the engine tank. Some,

the directors determined to take possession at Denver and work to the west. Accord-ingly, when Colonel Dodge was out on the road a new general manager took possession of his office and the colonel's private car was cut off at Sargents, a small station on the western slope. In vain did the general 'Yes'm ** --

ordinary characters in contemporary Italian shall be bonded by a guarety company life. In spite of his being in prison he was elected no fewer than six consecutive times by overwhelming majoritics to represent his native city of Ravenna in the Chamber of Crispl, issued a pardon to the man in the hope of conciliating the people of the northlutionary tendencies.

In a recent interview Prince Blsmarck great age

character of their articles of incorporation T. P. O'Connor says that for a long time and by laws to the executive council for re-Mr. Morley failed to be a good speaker be-cause be had made up his mind that he was view before putting them into effect. An amendment was offered to provide that there not a good speaker. "Curiously enough," he adds, "it was the platform that first should be right of appeal granted to such associations from the action of the executive taught Mr. Morley something of what was council to the district court of Polk county so that when any association felt aggrieved in him. At the very moment when his seeches in the House of Commons were at any change ordered by the executive council in their articles or by-laws, they might ineffective, he used to address vast gaththroughout the country and hold

by his looks." "Johnny ?"

live in glass houses should "Should pull down the blinds." Tommie-Auntie, mamma bought me pair of gloves today. Auntic-Did she, Tommie? What are

they, kida?

"Dad, Burt Brown said I looked like you." "What did you say?" "I knocked him down."

are upwards of thirty. The basis of repreare upwards of thirty. The basis of tepte sentation is two delegates from each league having a membership of fifty or less asso-Bucklen's Arnien Salve. ciations, and one additional delegate for each twenty-five associations or fractional number. The league was organized in Chicago in 1893, and annual conventions have been held since then in Buffalo, Cleveland and

successful blevele races cannot be held in connection with, and on the same track, with horse races. In the first place, the horses cut up the track so that it is almost im possible for wheelmen to make fast time over it afterwards. True, there is always a narrow space next to the pole where the left wheel of the sulky runs that is very smooth, but as this space is too narrow for more than one man to ride upon it can readily be seen that the rider who has the finishing straight in the pole a great advantage over the other men in the race, who are compelled to ride on the soft and cut-up part of the track if they wish to pass the pole man. For this reason last week's races could hardly be called true tests of speed, luck and strength playing an important part in the results of them. Nearly all of the men who competed the four days' racing were fortunate enough to secure one prize or purse out of the lot, and as the purses and prizes were pretty evenly divided among the different competitors the public is left to decide which the fastest riders in the different classes, the Omaha Fair and Speed association intends to hold bleycle races in connection with the horse races during this year's state fair, and wishes to make them a success fair, and wishes to make them a success, the only way that it can be done is to build a one-third or one-half-mile bicycle track inside the mile track. The bicycles could then have the track to themselves and it could be kept hard and smooth, which would permit of much faster time being made and the bloycle races could be run off without delay.

Virgil Hall, who was quite a promising smatcur last season and who joined the pro-fessional ranks only this spring, made quite a good showing in last week's races. Hall gives promise of being one of Nebraska's best riders before the season closes. Floyd Mc-Call's riding was a disappointment to his many friends and admirers, who expected to back lim win at least one of the four pro-fessional events. George Mierstein's work, while hardly up to his standard, was fairly good. Faithful Gadke seemed to play in hard luck during the last three days of the races, but succeeded in landing the first day's Fredericksen is not showing his usual speed yet. In the amateur events several surprises were sprung upon the public. Fred Barnum, who has not shown any remarkable speed this spring until last Tuesday, fairly romped away with the mile amateur race. On the second day Frank Shrader, a younger brother of W. J. Shrader the professional rider, who is practically a novice, won out without much trouble. Not any of the other local amateurs showed any remarkable burats if speed and it remains for the coming state neet to demonstrate who is champion in this

The Omaha '98 Meet club held a meeting ast Tuesday evening to appoint committees and make final arrangements for holding the miles to get away from the fumes. inn make mail arrangements for holding the innual state meet of the Nebraska division in this city on July 3 and 5. Messre, Hartry, Henderson and Mickel have charge of the program, prizes and track, while Dave O'Brien will look after the entertainnent branch of the meet. The entry blanks will be out this week, and, as the prizes will be out this week, and, as the prizes ffered are much more valuable than those the prizes affered at any other mid-western meet, on these dates the entries of the cream of midwestern riders may be expected. The meet will be held at the old fair grounds track, which will be put in shape at once. It is the club's intention to fence the track in, to as to prevent driving over it between now and July 3. This will give them a chance to get the track in record-breaking condition. It is the club's intention to have this year's meet the best ever held in the state, and no pains or expense will be spared to make it such. All of the local racing men, both professional and amateur, will begin preparing themselves for this meet im-mediately, and from today on until the 3d the old fair grounds track will be kept warm by racing men who aspire to win glory, money and prizes at the state meet. A trip to the track any evening between 5 and 7 o'clock to watch the men work out will be well worth one's time and trouble. be well worth one's time and trouble, as some fast miles are already being reeled off.

Charlie Thomas will have charge of Floyd disorders of the stomach and liver.

Then we can go on, and I will examine the jury till he comes m," said the small and rather youthful-looking Mr. David. "Are you a member of the bar?" asked he court. "No, your honor. But I will be in a month

I have passed my examinations, but have not yet received my license. I offer to do this the mountains, but the general manager, arriving at Denver, found his place filled by another man. Palmer and Dodge im-mediately took possession of the Utah ex-tension, and the little line that lay along Walker, I think, will not object." But Judge Walker did object. Up to this present date he has never been known to the banks of the Jordan was from that day overlook any advantage in the trial of a case. operated as an independent-almost And just as a friendly attorney had sively independent-road, and they called it the RIo Grande Western. Of course, all the rolling stock bore the initials of the teered to examine the jury Mr. Schaffner

camo in A month later Mr. David went gayly up parent road, and to all appearances belonged to it, but the new management, or rather to that same court, where Judge Gary was presiding, and proudly claimed the privilthe new road, began to corral cars and 1 eges of an attorney.

comotives and brand them with the ne brand. There were a number of new an 'All right," said Judge Gary, "I will as-sign you to defend this young man, who is charged with larceny." valuable engines at the west end, and how to get them over the state line and into

And David tackled his first case. Of Colorado was a question which was occupy ing the minds of the new officials at Den ourse all the vital points of the law were in-volved and all the world of justice was at ver. stake. It is always so in the first case.

And the defendant was sentenced to eigh-teen months in the penitentiary. out to work for the new road. They glad to get good mountain men, and this "Pretty tough." said David, as he rode glad to get good mountain men, and this man, being a good runner, was given a new locomotive, but the first time he found him-self near the state line he opened up the throttle and dashed away for Denver, and down in the elevator with Judge Gary. First case; fortune at stake; all my work-and my man gets eighteen months." "You think that is tough?" asked the sat-

urnine judge calmly. "Well, the first man defended was less guilty than this client of yours-and he got eighteen years.

an operator on the mountainside near the siding which is at the state line. One day If your face is pimpled or your skin a daring driver made a dash for the cast end with a new engine. The operator was notified and when the purloiner came to the blotched-purify your blood with Pill Anaemie Pink.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Oregon has 25,000 acres of prunes.

United States have forty-five pin factories Seattle mills grind flour night and day for Japan.

The woolen manufacture of Oregon aggregates in value \$1,500,000 for the output of matter. 1896.

Three of their trusted engine crews were sent by a night train to Grand Junction some thirty miles east of the state line, where The plug tobacco contract for the United States navy, 150,000 pounds, has been awarded the Denver & Rio Grande shops and round-house were located. When the train had to a Richmond, Va., firm at their bid of 32 cents per pound.

pulled out for Denver the six men entered the roundbouse, captured the watchman and compelled him at the point of a gun to throw England and France are giving far attention than the United States to horseless carriages, the investment of English capital the switches and let them out onto the main line with three locomotives. After carrying in them last year amounting to \$26,000,000. One of the largest salt works in Okla-homa is owned and operated by two young women, who expect to pay their way through college from the profits of their business. the watchmar down the line three or four miles they dropped him off, and by the time he had walked back to the junction and re stolen engines were over the line and in The story goes that the sulphur mines now possession of the Rio Grande Western. located near the Natches trail, Washington about fitteen miles from Buckley, were first discovered by a camper, whose fire took hold last but a little while and in time a com-

An old engineer from the east end went

promise was effected and the rival roads have een exchanging traffic in the most friendly manner ever since. Engine stealing and train stealing, as every

The iron works at Han Tang. China, are one knows, became quite common during the Coxey "uprising." When "General" John Sherman Sanders reached Pueblo, with 459 very complete, including two blast furnaces, a rail mill, an open hearth steel department, Bessemer converter, plate, bar, muck and blooming mills, puddling furnaces and a nut wealers behind him, most of whom had left i job at Cripple Creek which paid them \$3 day, but who wanted \$3.50 he found that and bolt works. About 1,200 hands are employed in the mill, nearly all of whom are no arrangements had been made for trans-porting his army over the plains. There Chinese.

There has not been an industrial census were no less than three expert locomotive of the manufactures and products of New York since 1875, and State Commissioner of Labor Statistics McDonough is agitating for one this year. The cost of such a census would be about \$100,000. The last census of the state was taken in 1892, but it was an enumeration of the inhabitants only. The

next federal census will be in 1900. The Puget Sound Lumber and Shingle comfor the Missouri Pacific yards, the locomotive backed away. At the yard limits an express car, a day coach and a number of coal cars were coupled together, and, without even waiting to turn her, the new crew backed out on the there is a first or the new crew backed pany of Fairhaven, Wash. has started three shingle machines at work in its big mill. The mill has a capacity of 400,000 shingles shingle machines at the argest in that part of the world, with the exception of the Stim-son mill, at Ballard, which has about that capacity. There will be between eighty and eighty-five men employed. waiting to turn between of Mr. Gould's rait-road. A yard engine, having no pony trucks, is not safe over twenty miles an hour, but on this trip the old fantalied switcher rarely made less than forty. In thirty minutes from the time they crossed the last switch every pin and box about her was smoking hot, and the time they was the

the Crocket, Texas, Enterprise, while writ-ing about De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for sick headache and

manager storm and scold, but the conductor way of the wealers was speedily overcome could only obey the orders that came to him and the "general" passed in triumph across could only obey the orders that came to him from the dispatcher's office, and the colonel the plains to Topeka and to jail. was powerless. The trainmaster, who was in sympathy with the colonel, finally allowed the private car to come over

EXHIBITIONS OF COURAGE. Beavery of Soldiers at Solferino and Dantzig.

On June 24, 1859, the day of the battle of Solferino, toward 4 o'clock in the evening, an order was given to take the heights of Cavreana, and especially Mount Foutanh, which had been for several hours the theater of bloody and undecided contest. A company sparated from the regiment preceded by its two trumpeters. They sounded the well known air of the Casquette.

Bullets were sweeping the company, whose anks reformed after each discharge, and he two trumpeters mounting always and playing that air, whose piercing notes ated the fire of the musketry and the deonations of the artillery. Nothing stopped hem. In the right hand they held their umpet and sounded as those enraged

"Have you seen the casquette, the cas-lette?" "Have you seen-"

All at once a cloud of dust and smoke en cloped them and hid them from sight. The is of "Casquette" was no longer heard. A helf had fallen. Its explosions had many the new road was short a good locomotive. When this performance had been repeated a number of times the western people placed victims among the company, and the two trumpeters had certainly fallen. Several nouents passed, then two min arose. They were wounded, but they pressed on, the One day rumpets at their lips, and again the famous efrain was heard.

At one of the night attacks directed against Dantzig, in 1807, Fortenas, a chasteur of the state line he found a short rail. The switch had been thrown and the new locomotive Second light infantry, marching as a scout had been thrown and the new locomotive went plowing out into the sage brush. The western officials followed it up, picked up the wrecked engine and dragged her back to Salt Lake. Finding their stock of loco-motives constantly decreasing the western people determined to take a hand in the matter. at some distance before his battalion, fell into a column of the enemy. The Russian commander placed a pistol at his breast, throatening to kill him if be said a word, and called out in French, "Do not fire; we are Frenchmen." Forten as comprehended that his silence

would cause his regiment to fall into an am uscade, and he cried out with all his force Fire, my captain. These are Russians, then fell, a bullet in his brain.

A DOG'S BROKEN HEART.

Grieved to Death Over the Loss of His Mate.

Mr. W. L. Murfree, brother of the well known novelist, Charles Egbert Craddock. dog's affection for his kind.

It was during the war, when the Murfree family lived near Murfreesboro, Tenn. The children owned two dogs, a great St.

solicitude after Fleece if the little fellow ran away, which he frequently did, and

one night the firing was so near and inessant that no one slept.

engineers in the regiment, and any number of trainmen, and when a Rio Grande yard The next morning Hugo and Fleece were missing, and while the children searched for them. Hugo wearily walked through the engine backed down to the coal chute for coal and water she was surrounded. When she had received the necessary supplies the gate, carrying poor little Flexce's dead body. He walked to his mistress and laid his When a look of unutterable grief laid himself down beside it, nor could they coax or drive him away. Little Fibere's white coat was bloodstained. A stray builet had ended his happy little life, and the children wept over the sorrows of war, realizing as never before engineer was pushed quietly through the cab window, and, the switches having been set sorrows of war, realizing as never before what it meant.

had a most elaborate funeral and They uried Fleece with military honors, with Then I not accept." his body wrapped in a flag, and they marched to the grave to the beat of a toy drum, with Hugo, who followed close, as chief mourner. When the little mound, flower covered and draped with a flag, was finished. Hugo laid the time they crossed the last switch every fruge, with followed cross, as enter modified prime fruge with a flag, was finished. Hugo laid defirst emergency. A Pueblo merchant had do-nated a few sides of bacon, from which the fued to be comforted. He would neither rinds were now ripped and bound about the eat nor drink, and the next morning they

them spellbound for upward of an hour at time. And finally practice, increase of self-confidence, success, have produced their ef-fect in the House of Commons; and though te has yet much to learn in the shape of cadiness and ease, he has become a most

effective speaker." "Samuel Maxim." says the Boston Tran script, "a brother of the famous Hiram, in ventor of guns, lives in the little village o

to stand, except that there was added a rovision that the executive council should out only decide whether the articles sub-Wayne, Kennebec county, Me., and is him self an inventor. Some time ago his atten mitted are in conformity with law, but also whether they are "based upon a plan equitaion was called to the fact that both India and Japan have produced swords that will cut through a gun barrel without losing their edge. This led him to study old Hindo ble in all respects to its members.' thus amended the section was adopted.

literature on the subject of steel manufact ure, and then to begin at Wayne a serie of experiments which soon resulted in the usiness in the state to file in the office of he state auditor not later than February 5 in each year a verified statement showing roduction of a small quantity of steel pcs essing a remarkable temper. From the w ounces of steel he had one or two drillatged, and with these he was able to drill he book value and withdrawal value of al series of stock on the 1st of January of that year, such report is to be kept on file in the loles through an ordinary file without dam-aging the drills at all. He has not yet made uditor's office and a copy is to be sent to uch of the shareholders in the state. any steel for sale, nor does his process; a To that part of section 9 governing for present, always produce the desired results. closures was added the following: "In the event that judgment is obtained against a

Dean Farrar thus describes Oliver Wen borrower from a building and loan associa-tion, no greater recovery shall be had than fell Holmes when he made his last visit to England in 1886: "He was an old man, and the net amount of principal actually reis diminutive figure perhaps showed that ceived, with interest thereon at a rate not e could never have had great physical trength. It is a fatiguing thing to go over greater than 12 per centum per annum on the net amount of loan actually received by and paid the borrower, with statutory atthe Abbey, and he undoubtedly felt tired, and was glad to get back to my house for a cup of tea. But he has recorded the intense torney'z fees. No evasion of this provision shall be had by means of any dues, member-chip fees, premiums, fines, forfeitures, or pleasure the visit gave him, and he told me that he thought those two hours 'in the great Temple of Silence and Reconciliation' were among the most interesting he had ever spent He mentions also the curious fact that we are often more struck by little things than by great. 'Amidst the imposing recollections the ancient edifice,' he writes, 'one im pressed me in the inverse ratio of its im-portance. The archdeacon pointed out the little holes on the stones (of the cloiste benches) where the boys of the choir (h remain as originally enacted. The taxation f building and loan stock was made a part should have said of the Mongstic school of the chapter on revenue.

used to play marbles before America discovered-probably centuries before, it may be. It is a strangely impressive glimps of a living past, like the graffiti of Pombuilding and loin associations was tried and decided before Judge Holmes of the equity division of the district court for Polk county pett.

The real name of Colonel Smolenski, the gallant Greek commander, is Constantine Smolentz, and he comes of Dalmatian stock. recently related a remarkable instance of a dog's affection for his kind. His father took part in the war of inde-Greek lady. His two sons adopted a mili-tary career, for which they were educated partly at home, partly in France and Belglum. Constantine is the younger of the two, and besides possessing strategical abili-Bernard named Hugd, and a tiny white poodic. Fleece. The two were inseparable companions and wherever Hugo's dignified self appeared, there gamboled beside him the other of the two were appeared beside him that a few years ago he had to visit the absurd bundle of curls and wool. It was Landseer's picture of Dignity and Im-pudence in life. Hugo boked with anxious proceeding to administer an anaesthetic, but molentz would have none of it. Battles were raging all around them and ne night the firing was so near and intrying moments.

said to him, "What a polar bear?" The American answered: "What does a

on the ice.'

"Yell, vat he do, too?"

cept? invite to be polar bear to a funeral."

An honest storekeeper will not try to convince buyers that he knows what they need bitter than they do.

have the matter reviewed by the atruo. Such an amendment was adopted by the less than 29% per cent is held, McCauley sgainst Workingman's Building and Savings Association (Tenn.), 35 L. R. A., house, with the added provision that no person occupying the position of officer or direc-tor in a building and loan association should 244, to be unlawful. The other authorities on act as a member of such council upon arti-cles presented by other associations. The the question are found in a note to the case. ENCOURAGING REPORTS. senate struck this amendment out, and after onsiderable parleying between the two

The bulletin of the Department of Labor for May contains the latest reports of the houses, the section, as adopted by the Twenty-sixth general assembly, was allowed business of building and loan associations in fourteen states, as follows: California, Conpecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshito, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, which contain 75 per cent of all the building and loan associations of the United States. These reports show that the total number of associations in these states was 4,617 at the close of the fiscal Section 9 was amended, making it the duty

the secretary of every association doing states was 4,577 at the close of the facat year 1855-96, with 0.885,999 shareholders and \$449,643,048 dues paid in, pald up, and pre-paid stocks and profits. The assets of the associations of that date were: Loans, \$402,-327,297, cash on hand, \$16,103,568; all other Assots, \$32.351,757; total, \$489,659,734. The liabilities were: Dues paid in and paid-up stocks, \$383,590,588; profits, \$66,052,469; all other liabilities, \$40,016,686; total, \$489,659,-734.

The foregoing are the latest statistics building and loan associations which have been given covering so many states. In connection with them the statistics published by the National Labor bureau January I, 1853, are interesting. At that date the number of associations in the fourteen states named was 4,499; the number of shirehold-ers, 9,500,755; the total assets, \$403,475,395. of which \$378,937,366 was loans. The install-ment dues paid in, paid up and prepaid stock were \$308,705,478; profits, \$61,765,802; all other liabilities, \$33,004,106. Total, \$403,-475.395.

From the foregoing figures it appears that the number of associations has not increased In the period of three years to any extent. Remembering that the increase in the number of companies has indicated a speculative and dangerous tendency, the small increase in that direction is an encouraging indication. Half a million gain in shareholders proves that the building and loan association as a means of investment continues to enjoy the confidence of small investors, in spite of occasional instances of bad management and loss. An increase of dues col-lected and profits aggregating \$79,172,000 in between two and three years, or 21.4 per cent, shows that the class of people who invest in shares of associations are not so reduced that they have no money to save, and, further, that saving in hard times in-dicates that a large class of people of small means have learned the trick of putting by a little money and will sacrifice to do it. The associations in the fourteen states re-ported January 1, 1893, held 76.5 per cent of the investments, the aggregate in the thirty-four states being \$493,496,948. If there was a like increase in the three years in all the states as in the fourteen reported the total in 1895-96 was about \$545,000,000.

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Atchison Globe: We always wonder at this time of the year where the flics come from.

There is more or less vanity wrapped up in everything a man or woman mays. Why is it they call a man "the late" when

tion has money to loan and loans it to the highest bidder, no matter what the price of the bid may make the interest, it is legal he has been dead ten or fifteen years? We would rather not have people give us

things than be as grateful as they expect. and the association makes the loan at what would be in excess of 8 per cent then the When a man fails in other ways. attract attention by shaving off his whishers

interest is usurious. Judge Holmes stated that several similar cases had come before him and he had given A man has enough troubles and vexations in every-day life to worry him, without read-

ing continued stories. Byery one admires the woman who is so loyal to her husband that no one dares pity her when he misbehaves.

CUMULATION OF FINES UNLAWFUL. Cumulation of fines for each additional month of a default is held, in Du Puy against

tion brought suit against him for \$800 and he ran away, which he frequently did, and nover gave it up until he brought Fleece home again in safe conduct. "Go on, gentlemen!" as coolly as though he

ing else to sit on." But where there is no competitive bidding

fish.

Judge Holmes holds that the point raised y the defense is well taken, so that under the ruling Heidt will be compelled to pay only the face of the note or about \$160 more. The judge took the ground that under the

old building and loan law-that is, the on

which was in effect for years—all interest charged by building and loan associations on money borrowed which was not borrowed under competitive bidding and in excess of per cent was usurious. The court contends that where an associa

Too Much for the Frenchman. A Frenchman went to an American and

The American answered: polar bear do? I don't know. Why, he sits

"Sits on zee loe?" ! "Yes," said the American, "there is noth

"What does he also do? Why, he

"Eats fish-sits on zee ice and eats fish

the matter much thought. He had con-sulted with the attorney general and with the auditor of state, but had not been able "Why, what do you mean? You don't ac-pt? What do you mean?" " "O, non, non. I does not accept. I was

to arrive at any other conclusion than that such interest was not legal.

other charges, any sgreement to the con-trary notwithstanding." Sections 30 and 31 which required that their articles of incorporation and by-lawe within sixty days after taking effect of this act were stricken out as being simply temporary in their nature. With the exception of the amendments oted above, the building and loan laws

AN IOWA DECISION.

recently. The substance of the decision is that interest charged by building and loan

associations, prior to the going into effect of the new building and loan law, on money

borrowed from such associations on which

there was no competitive bidding, is usurious. The decision was rendered against the

Iowa Savings and Loan association, of which State Auditor McCarthy is the president. Lawrence Heidt borrowed \$1,000 from the

association in 1893. He has paid \$839 to the

association on this amount, but it is claimed

by the company that \$800 is still due it under

the contract made with Heidt. The associa-

contested on the ground that it had been charging him usurious interest.

case of considerable importance to Iowa