and His Invalid Wife.

LIVING IN THE REMNANTS OF A BOX CAR

Mrs. Mills, Suffering from a Chronic Malady, Comes to Omaha for Medical Relief and Fails to Obtain It.

The prosperous majority of Omaha would Thirtleth and Fort streets.

morning. It came by telephone from sympathetic neighbors who had investigated the case. The county physician was notified by boys of the band will hold a stage reception. the police and efforts will be made to give at least temporary relief and other assist-

The aged Mrs. Mills is an invalid. For several years she has suffered from a chronic from the poor excuse of a bed that lies un-

A spinster daughter, well along in years, the only support of the dependent old folks, had to leave her washtub to nurse her mother, so the only source of income of the little family in the discarded box car has been removed.

Amos Mills a Pioneer.

Time was when Amos Mills was as brawny a pioneer as ever blazed the way of civflization in Nebrasks. He is now the wreck of a once powerful physical organization. But faded. He falled to provide for the proverb-Mills family were old settlers near Tekamah. fore. Mrs. Mills. They heard of the free clinics; that was the inducement to move. Some of the best doctors in Omaha have treated her, her vitality has been so far exhausted that no relief has been given.

daughter, "and it does very well for summer, but in fall and winter the wind blows right through it. I don't know who owns the ground. We've never been disturbed."

The "house" to which the woman had reference is a miserable hut. It is part of an old car and the holes in it have been covered with canvas. It is near the old fort and was originally used as a restaurant. The man who started the eating enterprise abandoned it and sold his claim to the Mills at a time when they could raise \$5. They have patched and patched with flour sacks and other odds and ends of cloth until it is all inclosed in a miserable way. At either end of the room-if it may be called a roomthere is a bed. About the middle there is a worn-out cooking stove. A table, a few rickety chairs and a handful of cracked and seamy dishes constitute the household furnishings. A fire of chips and chunks and other odds and ends blazed fitfully in the stove when a visitor called there Wednesday afternoon.

Family Bible is Left.

the table, standing out prominently among the debris of this home, an old-fashioned family bible was observed. It is such a book as traveling agents used to sell for \$15 or \$20-a place for family records and a few leaves set apart for photographs, in addition to the apoerypha and the holy writ. "We have sold most of our stuff," said

the aged sick woman, "but we still have the old family bible. It wouldn't bring much and we don't want to sell it anyway." It would be difficult to picture a more desolate lot than that of this aged pioneer and his wife and daughter. They have received some assistance from the county and city authorities, but are too proud to ask for a continuance of help, and the report of their present dire straits would not have reached Sergeant Whalen but for the kindly act of neighbors who appreciate the circumstances, but are themselves unable to render

Mrs. Mills, despite her helpless condition, is spirited and proud. "It's a little bad for us just now," she said, "but I hope to be able to go to work soon." She is 72 years old and the chances for her ever going to work are very slight, if her emaciated appearance may be taken as an index.

as much relief as is required.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, 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 give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

VIADUCT CASE IS DELAYED

Injunction Proceedings Will Be Heard -Tomorrow Lengthy Affidavits Will Be Rend.

The much-talked-of Sixteenth street viaduct injunction case, which was set for hearing before Judge Dickinson yesterday, was again postponed until today. Several of the interested parties were not present when court opened and therefore the

The Slave

Of Circumstance and Condition

SUFFERS

Food. He Thrives on Grape-Nuts

NATURAL FOOD.

For Highly Organized People.

How to select food that will make a sick body well is a problem. There are food experts that make that question the study of their Hves; to know what the human body is elements in the grains, fruits and other forms of food furnished by Mother Nature.

The food Grape-Nuts was originated for reason and with the above facts in view. after hopped into a cab and hurried down It is perhaps the most popular food on the American table today, for while it has been sick of his job, and unless a substitute can In use but little over a year, many of the be found the rest of my friend's speeches heat people have discovered its unquestioned will probably be made without repartee

It is pre-digested and ready for immediate assimilation. It is also thoroughly cooked at the factory and therefore ready for instant service. Grape-Nuts can be digasted by a child in arms and it is appreciated by the athlete because of its flavor and strength. Sold by all first class grocers and made by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at their factories in Battle Creck.

LIVETPOSI Autumn Meeting.

LIVETPOSI Autumn Meeting.

LONDON, Nov. S.—At the Liverpool autumn meeting today Little Red Rat won the County Stand plate. Poulton, ridden by Tod Sloam, was second. Palmay, with J. Reiff. up. and Karnak, piloted by L. Reiff. up. and Karnak, piloted by L. Reiff. were unplaced. The betting was 4 to 1 against Poulton. Mister Man won the Cup Course plate. Chaffing, on which Martin had the mount, was second.

been numerous delays in this case, but the hearing will probably proceed without further interruption. The hearing may consume several days.

Announcements.

Johnstone Bennett and her clever company, presenting "A Female Drummer," eaves the Boyd tonight after one of the most successful half week's engagements ily the rising tide of victory may be exever played at that house by a farce-com-edy. It will be followed by "The Bride edy. Elect," a comic opera by Sousa. The story is a satire on the marriages to foreign noblemen of American heiresses. The scenes are laid on the Island of Capri in the Orient. "Hands Across the Sca," "Unchain the Dogs of War" and "The Bride Elect." are the new marches introduced.

be amazed were it to behold the hunger, the The Hungarian Boys' Military band, comcold and the general suffering that exists in posed of fifty musicians, all under fifteen the squalld home of octogenarian Amos years of age, is the sensation of the week Mills and his septuagenarian wife, who are at the Creighton-Orpheum. Friday night and the Boer losses reported by what might almost starving in the remnant of an old they will play a request program. The be designated "Kaffirgrams" ought to be almost starving in the remnant of an old they will play a result of a possible combination of two of box car grounded on the commons near patrons of the Orpheum are invited to greatly discounted, as the Kaffirs, knowing more hostile powers against its interests in An appeal for help reached Sergeant Wha- lections played by the hand and the pro- likely to supply them with reports to their len of the police department Wednesday gram for Friday night will be made of se- taste. However, allowing for all exaggeralections receiving the largest number of tion, General White appears to have given requests. At the matinee on Saturday the General Joubert's forces several

The tuneful yet classical music of Flotow's "Martha," which is being produced this week by the Trocadero Opera company appeals to all classes of theater-goers. It affliction that renders useless one of her is light enough for those who wish just have a telling effect on the duration and relimbs. Of late the malady became more aggravated, and she is now unable to arise enough to hold the student entranced. The usual bargain-day matinee is scheduled for Saturday, with another for Sunday after-

GENERAL HENRY AND THE SIOUX.

it Was Chief Touch-the-Cloud Who First Called Him "Fighting Guy." "It was the Sioux Indian that first applied he title of 'Fighting Guy' to the late General Guy V. Henry," said Major George C. Crager, who served with the general through several hot Indian campaigns and was at the front at Santiago, to a Boston Journal "Touch-the-Cloud, a Sloux chief, reporter. he is 86 years old and his strength has in the Sioux uprising of 1876, gave him the name. I happened to be present at the time tal rainy day, and is now at the mercy of in the capacity of a Sloux interpreter. The those who have been more fortunate. The story, I think, has never been published be-It was after the action at Rosebud Two years ago they moved to Omaha in the Creek, Dak., the date of which we rememhope of obtaining expert medical skill for bered so well because it was fought on St. Patrick's day.

"The Indians engaged there were of Roman Nose's band. They were first seen by but the disease is of such long standing and Frank Girand, who was chief of scouts, about a mile from the cavalry force, which was commanded by General, then Captain, "We bought this house for \$5," said the Henry. Girand sent the information to the been withdrawn from Ladysmith at the presommander, who at once charged the Indians. He had with him only three companies of the Third cavalry, and the Indians were out in considerable force.

"Captain Henry had the faculty of inpiring his men with courage. He always rode at the head of his command, accompanied by his orderly, and always when the ommand to charge came the boys knew they could expect a hot time. At Rosebud Creek he fought like a demon, charging right and left among the Indians, and his roops were at his back. They were never accused of failure to support him. The action was sharp and decisive. The Indians were quickly routed and we captured sixty of them and about 200 horses, besides their camp equipment and supplies. The loss of the Indians was large. "Among the prisoners was Touch-the

" 'What did you think of the surprise?"

"The Sioux chief grunted. Then he pointed to Colonel Henry and said: "'That man's a fighter. What's

name? 'Captain Guy V. Henry,' I replied. "The Indian struggled with the name sevral times, but was unable to pronounce it

Then he said: "'I'll call him Chicheaarpi Guy,' meaning Fighting Guy.' The name always stuck the place as a ruse and are lying in ambush during the remainder of his stay in the Department of the Platte. It was to this department he was assigned as commander on his return from Porto Rico. He held the command at the time of his death."

The ugly wound which destroyed one of General Henry's eyes and disfigured his countenance was received in the battle of Goose Creek, Mont., on June 9, 1876, in the ame campaign. Major Crager was orderly or General George A. Crook at that engagement and was sent with a dispatch to Capain Henry in the height of the action.

"When I found him," said Major Crager he had already been wounded. The bullet had passed through his face, making a terrible wound. He was lying on the road beside his horse. As I rode up he was struggling with the surgeon, and I heard him say:

" 'I want to go to my command.' "The surgeon attempted to restrain him, but Captain Henry struggled to his feet and tried to mount his horse. He was too weak, owever and fell to the ground. We picked him up and carried him to the rear."

ORATOR'S TRICK MADE A HIT.

And Only One in the Audience Knew it Was a Trick. "I know I oughtn't to give this away," said a local politician to a New Orleans eporter, "but it's too good to keep. The other day I happened to drop into the office of one of our campaign orators and noticed the manuscript of a speech which he proposed to deliver that night lying on his Without thinking any harm I picked it up and in running my eye ever the first few pages was surprised to find the thread of the argument interrupted here and there by a 'voice from the audience,' which asked impertinent questions. case was laid over one day. There have In each instance a very pat answer was written down, and I saw at once that a little omedy had been prepared in advance to show off the crator's skill at repartee. laid the manuscript down and said nothing, but that night I went out to the meeting o see the fun. Knowing exactly where the first interruption was going to occur, I was was reached, and, sure enough, up popped a tough-looking individual and fired waited eagerly to hear what the speaker as everybody thought he was completely Basutoland. cornered, he suddenly straightened up and shot back a reply so apt and witty that it | England it is impossible for the British was electrical and the whole house went troops to police the Basuto border or take wild. I snickered in my sleeves and waited any but ineffective precautionary measures for interruption number two, which passed for averting a dire catastrophe. This black off with equal eclat for the orator. In fact, menace is the darkest cloud now settling the scheme would have been a great success over South Africa." if the interrupter hadn't played his part too well. He was so extremely natural and gave such a fine imitation of a hobo bent on breaking up a meeting that when he started in a third time a big policeman built of, and just where to look for the nerve grabbed him by the neck and put him under arrest. He tried to protest, but it was no go, and in three minutes he was on his way to jail. After the meeting was over the orto bail him out. I understand he was pretty

trimmings." Liverpool Autumn Meeting.

(Continued from First Page) eral Buller's army corps. Now the officials are inclined to predict that low water mark has been touched and that slowly but stead pected. The proposal to send out an addinumber will be required, as all independent

tional 10,000 troops is highly approved and it is considered probable that fully that reports concur in saying the resistance of the Boers will be stubborn to the last and that not until the resources of the two re-

publics are exhausted will they acknowledge

defeat.

More Obliging Than Veraclous. The news of a great victory which was circulating here last evening is not confirmed thrusts and the war office is justified in its contention today that the news demonstrates clearly that General White is able to more than merely hold his own and can strike safety of Ladyemith, but probably also to Buller's army corps. In short the war office officials take a decidedly hopeful view of the entire situation and believe that even the advance section of the British forces at Ladysmith have seen the worst days.

It is hoped that the renewed charges of Boer violations of the sanctity of the white flag originated in the lively imagination of the Kaffirs. Though similar charges have several times been made during the present campaign and though official accounts report similar practices in the former Transvaal war, there has not been any mention of such actions thus far in any of the official reports received from General White and General Yule, who will surely have formally remonstrated against such conduct on the part of

French Goes to Capetown.

One of the most important items today is that General French is going to Capetown. This is taken as a confirmation of the state ment already made by the Associated Pres that the main advance of the British forces will be through the open flat country of the Orange Free State and the southwestern par of the Transvaal. Otherwise, so skillful a leader as General French would hardly have ent time of stress.

There is much speculation regarding the nexs Boer move. It seems clear that it will be impossible for them to closely invest Ladysmith, owing to the fortunate arrival of the long range naval guns, which keep the Boers at least four miles off, making the circle of investment about twenty-five miles in circumference, which, it is claimed, it will be impossible for the Boer forces to fully occupy. It is beyond belief, however, that General Joubert will remain long inactive, and it is conjectured here that his present quiescence is one to the fact that he is await ing the arrival of beavy guns from Pretoria and Johannesburg to effectually bombard and render untenable the British position. Further reports of the Groblerskloof affair tend to confirm the statement that the British were successful. A Kaffir declares that Cloud, and next evening I had a talk with fully 100 Boers were killed on the hilltop by the "men-women," which is supposed to indicate that the Gordon Highlanders were

> Cyclist scouts have since been across the Tugela bridge. They saw a number of

killed lying on the plain. Apparently when the Colenso garrison evacuated that place Friday the British troops missed a grand opportunity of caron the rear of the disconcerted Boers. The latter appear to believe that the Colenso column evacuated to surprise them if they advance, hence the immunity of the town from occupation by

the burghers. Schalkberger in the Field. DURBAN, Natal, Nov. 5 .- General Schalkberger, with a force of 1,300 men, has ar-

rived at Vlayheid, on his way to Swaziland It is believed he is going to Zululand. The enrollment of the new imperial infantry is proceeding apace at Durban and Pietermaritzburg. Murray's mounted volunteers have left Pietermaritzburg for the

Moohr river. News from the lower Tugela reports splendid work upon the part of the Germans below Umvoti. The mounted rifles have no volunteers more assiduous than the Ger-

The preparations for the defense of Pieter maritzburg are in good shape. All the strong positions on the surrounding hills have been fortified. There has been a great influx of Colenso refugees at Pietermaritzburg, where the public building and stores have been given over to them.

The population of Durban has been increased 25,000 by the refugees, among whom here is considerable distress.

BASUTO UPRISING IS IMMINENT.

Force of Mounted Warriors May Increase Britain's Task.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch to the Pribune from London says: The danger of Basuto uprising is now admitted to be imminent, and this will affect General Buller's plan of campaign and may render necessary the mobilization of a second army corps. Great confidence is felt in the personal influence of Sir Godfrey Lagden, the British resident in Basutoland, who prevented Lerothodi from assailing the Free State at the time of the Jameson raid. It is now hoped that he can keep under restraint the paramount and lesser chiefs. The I Basutos have a large force of mounted warriors armed with rifles and highly skilled mounted infantry, and they have an innate

passion for fighting. An experienced British officer says: "Reon the alert when the place in the speech member that no white troops can operate in that country. We have the credit for off beating them in the last Basuto war, but in question number one. I must admit the reality they gave in of their own will. Un-scene was well acted. When the question less Lagden can now hold them back by apwas asked the audience laughed and then peals to their loyalty to England they will fight, and this will mean that when our would say. For a moment he seemed em- war with the Dutch is over we must engage barrassed and disconcerted, and then, just in an endless and perilous campaign in

"Certainly with the Free State at war with

BATTLE OF NICHOLSON'S NEK.

British Advance in Darkness, but Boers' Marksmanship is Good. CAPETOWN, Sunday, Nov. 5 .- The following is an official description from Pretoria of the battle of Nicholson's Nek:

General Joubert was in supreme command. The Britishers advanced in the darkness on the republic force, on the right of the hill, formed by the Free Staters, commanded by General Cronje. A stampede of their mules threw the whole force into disorder. The British batteries were observed in a long line on the plains in the direction of the Boers' center along the table hill, from which our artillery opened on the English batteries as they were coming into position. The second shell fell to their midst. It was followed by shot. in their midst. It was followed by shot BURDISH-Richard, November 8 at the after shot, drawing the British concealed family residence, 1610 Davenport street.

ments of shells. At first the British failed o reach the hill, while the Boer fire told neavily. Eventually the British reached the Samples of the Complaints Made Boers and showered shells on our gunners The Boers could only occasionally fire their guns. While a wounded gunner bandaged himself another fought, oblivious of the fragments of shells at his back. Doctor Hohls was killed while bandaging the wounds. In the meanwhile the burghers got their bowitzers further forward and correspondent gives the following samples into play and the extreme end of Meyer's

battery got in deadly work-The remainder of the dispatch has not been received.

BRITAIN TO FORTIFY ESQUIMALT.

Naval Base in Pacific Will Be Prepared for All Comers. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A special to the Times from Montreal says: England does not intend to be taken unawares in any move that may be made in the Pacific as a the fourth divorce. result of a possible combination of two or ing from England was not announced, will arrive at Hallfax tomorrow, or the day after, enroute to Esquimalt, B. C., the strongest British stronghold and naval base Esquimalt are also undergoing considerable strengthening and enlargement and a large top of her voice. blows of such force as not only to ensure the number of heavy guns have recently been shipped across the continent to be mounted at that fortress. The reason for the hurrled strengthening

imperial government that Russia may seize your whole body. the opportunity of the Boer war to attack England in the east. Recent concerted action of the Russian and French fleets in the Mediterranean, which drew out a protest from Great Britain, taken in conjunction with significant utterances by the Russian and French press, may have led the British foreign office to demand the precautionary eteps, of which the strengthening of Esquimalt and Halifax form a part, The actual strength of the force of marine

now on its way to Esquimalt is not known. They are being conveyed by a steamer, the Carthagenian, of the Allan line, specially and "kicked, cuffed and beat her until she chartered for the purpose. A number of marines will be left at Halifax, but the bulk will go to Esquimalt.

LEYDS MUST LEAVE HOLLAND.

Diplomatic Agent of Transvani Receives a Friendly Hint. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A special dispatch from The Hague says Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, has received a friendly intimation that his visit to Holland during the war must cease.

Milner Visits the Wounded. CAPETOWN, Nov. 5.-Sir Alfred Milner risited the wounded today. They are all doing well. Some of the wounds are of an makes a clean perforation of bone and the case. Soldiers shot through both cheekbones have lost the sense of smell and taste, but are otherwise quite well. Most of the wounds are in the hands or arms. The worth \$100,000 and his wife wants one-half local volunteers have again expressed a desire of going to the front.

The Dutch of the colony maintain neutrality, though doubtless many in Bechuanaland have joined the Boers.

In the First Three Races at Newport Favorites Take the Money. CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—The first three races went to favorites at Newport. In the remaining two events long shots came home in front. The weather was pleasant and the track good. Results:

First race, one mile and fifty yards, sellrist race, one mile and fifty yards, sering: Dandy H won, Barbee second, Junaetta third. Time: 1:374.

Second race, seven furlongs: Troubeam won, Koenig second. The Sluggard third. Time: 1:29½.

Third race, six furlongs: The Star of Bethlehem won, Be True second, Lord Zenighted. Time: 1:143.

Fourth race, one mile, handicap: Scarlet Lily won, Florizar second, Etta third. Time: 1:44.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Weather thowery and track slow. Tanforan results First race, six furlongs, selling: St. Cas-dmir won, Choteau second, Silver Tail third, Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, sell Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling: Wyoming won, Stromo second, Coda third. Time: 1:304.

Third race, six furlongs, selling: Marcato won, Whitcomb second, Ballista third. Time: 1:154.

Fourth race, one mile, selling: Zoroaster won, Dr. Bernays second, Alaria third. Time: 1:46.

Eight race, one mile, selling: Zoroaster won, Dr. Bernays second, Alaria third. Time: 1:46.

Eight race one mile selling: Residents of Reading, Pa

Time: 1:46.
Fifth race, one mile, purse, all ages: Top-mast wen, Olinthus second, Malay third. Time: 1:45.

third. Time: 1:19.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Ben Davis won, Owyhee second, Pat Garrett third. Time: 1:5234.

Third race, five furlongs: Georgie won, Goebel second, Little Jack Horner third. Time: 1:4314 Goebel second, Little Jack Horner third.
Time: 1:03½.
Fourth race one and one-half miles:
George Lee won, Double Dummy second,
Holdup third. Time: 2:41.
Fifth race, seven furlongs: The Monk
won, Brownie Anderson second, Bonnivard
third. Time: 1:22½.

third. Time: 1:32½. Sixth race, one mile, selling: Refugee won, Astor second, Uarda third. Time: Won, 1:45%. Omaha Medics Against Doane. Omaha Medics Agninst Doane.

The foot ball teams of the Omaha Medical college and Doane college, Crete, will play Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Young Men's Christian Association park. The medical students have not been playing very long and have so far played but one game this season, the one with Bellevue college, but they have put in a good deal of time lately and have had the assistance of an experienced coach. The Doane team is rather an unknown quantity this year, but judging from the strong teams the school has put in the field in former years it is fair to expect a decidedly interesting game from them.

Sale of Fast Stock.

Sale of Fast Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The bay mare Phrase, 2:12'4, by Onward, brought \$4.750 at the Splan-Newgass auction sale this afternoon. The bidding was spirited, E. M. Lockwood of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., being the buyer. After the sale Mr. Lockwood announced he would enter the mare in the Transylvania stake next year. The next best price of the day was \$550 paid for Diamond Stud, by Red Heart, dam by Diotator. He was purchased by Bert Seeger of Vienna, Austria. Seventeen other head were sold at prices ranging from \$200 to \$500.

McDuffee Cuts World's Record. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Eddie McDuffee, the middle-distance bicycle rider from Boston, at Garfield park half-mile track today, paced by a motor, reduced the world's record for one-third of a mile from 291-5 seconds to 272-9 seconds. He also clipped a quarter of a second off the quarter-mile record, making the distance in 212-5.

Second Trial for Bank Wrecking. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—A jury has been secured in the second trial in the United States district court here of David B. Rieger and Robert D. Covington, under indictment on the charge of wrecking the Missouri National bank, of which concern they were National bank, of which concern they were resident and cashier, respectively, when it failed in 1896. In the trial a year ago the ury disagreed. E. P. Moxey. Treasury deartment expert, worked up the case and a personally aiding the prosecution. Rieger s now engaged in business at Springfield, ill., and Covington, Ky.

Transport Warren Arrives. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The United States transport Warren, twenty-four days from Manila, with a few cabin passengers and a number of discharged soldiers, ar-rived this afternoon.

KANSAS DIVORCE CASES.

the Courts of that State. Divorce is on the increase in Kansas. The dockets of the district courts are burdened with divorce cases as never before in the \$880,000,000. American railroude carried in history of the state. No good reason has been advanced yet for this state of affairs, but it is the comment of bench and bar, A of misfit complaints:

Mrs. Elizabeth Hagerman, aged 73 years, f Coffeyville sues her husband, A. J. Hagerman, aged 83 years, for divorce on the ground that he chews tobacco.

The Reverend J. R. Eubanks, Methodist,

pastor at Welr City, sues for divorce, alleging that every time he starts family prayers his wife commences to "curse protanely." Mrs. Louisa Gatch of Abilene, who has enjoyed four honeymoons and had three divorces, has commenced proceedings for

In the divorce suit of Cornell against Cornell at Westmoreland, Mr. Cornell was send in requests to have their favorite se- the British wish to hear of Boer losses, are that quarter of the globe. It is learned that granted a divorce on testimony that his a strong detachment of marines, whose sail- wife's scolding had become unendurable. The testimony went to show that for several nights in succession she got out of bed, planted herself in a rocking-chair in the middle of the floor, rocked violently and in the Pacific ocean. The fortifications at brought her heels down with a bang at each rock, and for two full hours sang at the "Oh, won't it be joyful when we part to

> A Wellington man is suing for divorce because his wife told him she "would rather of Esquimalt lies in the apprehension of the have the little finger of any other man than George D. Mueller, an old soldier at Leav-

meet no more.'

enworth, is suing for divorce because his wife refuses to cook his meals. He offers to give his wife his home and all the property if she will consent to the divorce and make no claim on his pension. Mrs. Nettie Smith of Topeka filed suit for divorce from her husband, Joel P. Smith, on

the ground that he went to bed with his Mrs. Ella Davis of Shawnee county asks a decree of divorce on the ground that her husband, Charles Davis, knocked her down

was sick, sore and lame." A Jewell City woman employed a lawyer to secure a divorce for her. As a preliminary step the lawyer wrote back to investigate the record in the county where her husband resides and he found that his client

was already free, a divorce having been granted her husband. In a divorce suit at Abilene the husband W. H. Gatch, alleged that his wife courted him, and when he began to find out things after their marriage he found out that she had been married and divorced four times before she had wooed and won him.

Just before noon an Eldorado woman filed suit for divorce from her husband. When the clerk returned from dinner he found extraordinary nature. The Mauser bullet her waiting for him so she could dismiss The wife of Ed Jaquins, the representative rom the Winfield district, sued for divorce,

alleging parsimony. Colonel Jaquins is

of it. John Hedge of Topeka sues Mary Hedge, his wife, for divorce. John Hedge is a "jiner" and he alleges that his wife was accustomed to lock the doors when he went to the lodge, refusing to permit him to enter RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. on his return. Not only did Mrs. Hedge lock the doors, but, so Mr. Hedge claims nailed them up with ten-penny nails. In a divorce suit at Atchison Mrs. Martha Jane Brown charges her husband, Henry Brown, with "puncturing every remark with

> profanity." In a suit at Leavenworth, Mrs. Wilma Matton complained that her husband stays at his mother's home, refusing to live with her until she goes to school and qualifies herself to be a fit companion for him. William Beardley of Topeka, aged 84, sues

for divorce alleging extreme cruelty on the overlooking the field, and near where Genpart of his wife, who is 80 years old Laura E. Downey of Atchison was divorced from her husband, Harrison E. Downey, after a brief marital life, her chief allegation that Mr. Downey brought numer- soldier-a magnificent piece of art-which kinds. We purchased The Greater Amerious men, women and children, his kin, to her house and thrust them upon her for tion in 1876. Surmounting the keeper's lodge

LOST MONEY; GREW FAT.

Unusual Course of Fortune in Life of a Pennsylvanian. Residents of Reading, Pa., have just been treated to a surprise by a young man, who, after losing a fortune, put himself on ex-Time: 1:45.
Sixth race, five furlongs, selling: Ben Ledi
won, Montallade, second, Monda third,
Time: 1:01%.
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Weather clear and
track slow. Results:
First race, six furlongs, selling: Antolnetta won, Innovator second, Lovable
third. Time: 1:19.
Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles. til his portion of about \$35,000 had been lost, much to the regret of his many friends, especially those of the volunteer fire depart

ment, where he was most active. With the loss of his fortune came a rapid accumulation of weight. With each succeeding year, no matter what his losses were, his weight grew. When he first received his money he weighed about 180 pounds. He was a smooth-faced, handsome young man, of steady habits. When he had lost his first \$5,000 he gained about fifty pounds. For the last six years he has gained about the same amount every year, or 300 pounds for the entire time, showing that while the loss of his money sorely grieved him he continued to gain in avoirdupois at the rate of fifty pounds for each \$5,000 lost. He now weighs nearly 500 pounds, but continues in most

excellent health and is taking on weight monthly Owing to his great weight it is impossible for him to work. At the opening of the county fair young Mr. Klatz quietly hired a tent, had his smooth, boylsh face shaved very close, changed a pair of his enormous trousers for a pair of knickerbockers, had one of his shirts made to resemble a boy's waist and then put up a sign inviting people to step in the tent and "See Big Willie, only 18 years of age and weighs 723 pounds born in the state of Ohio and has traveled all over the world." A sideshow orator took a chair on the outside and when the crowds began coming business soon began. The fat boy's tent was crowded all the week. The

young man's make-up deceived almost every one. Those who recognized him kept their peace. The fat boy sat on a great chair on a low platform, smiled and appeared happy. answered questions promptly to innocent in quirers and enjoyed the show life greatly The receipts at a dime apiece averaged about \$20 a day. Those who invested said it was worth the money, no matter who the boy was. The cause of this extraordinary taking on of weight of the young man is no known. His parents and his brothers and sisters are of ordinary weight. His wife weighs about 125 pounds and his handsome children are of the ordinary average weight for their years.

RAILROAD EARNINGS. Passenger and Freight Traffic to Europe and the United States.

An official statement has appeared of the

railroad earnings of Austrian railroads for the first six months of 1899, showing the gress amount of these to have increased 3.674,600 florins, as compared with the first six months of 1898, the number of passengers carried having increased 7,500,000 and the freight carried having increased 2,200,000 tons. These figures are regarded as of considerable importance, says the New York Sun, showing an increase of 15 per cent in the number of passengers carried and of 5 per cent in the amount of freight handled in a country in which the whole number of passengers carried in a year is in excess of 00,000,000 and the number of tons of freight carried in a year is somewhat below that batteries. From 6 to 12 the hill was a Funeral Saturday morning, November 11. figure. The Austrian railroads (including veritable inferno of hissing, whistling frag-

in a year \$140,000,000, appreximately, and the working expenses are \$75,000,000, figures Made from the the working expenses are \$75,000,000, figures which seem of small importance when con pared with those of the United States, the earnings of whose railroads in 1898 were \$1,250,000,000, with running expenses

o steadily declining that in recent years

they have fallen below the rates of steam-

boats, and even of canal boats. In Great

Britain the fotal amount of railroad receipt

is \$450,000,000, or about one-third of the

otal of those of the United States. Toward

this total passenger earnings contribut

\$200,000,000 a year and the freight and ex

press carnings contribute \$250,0006,000. Th

number of passengers carried on the rail-

roads of Great Britain in a year amounts to

nearly 1,000,000,009, and, though increasing

the increase is relatively small compared

with passenger receipts in the United States

Seven years ago, in 1892, the number of pas

sengers carried on the railroads of Great

Britain was 865,000,000. The passenger traffi-

in the United States is less subject to

fluctuation than is freight traffic, the latter

being dependent chiefly upon the conditio

of business, the price for cereals and staples

and the size of the chief crops. The figures

for 1898, compared with those of the yea

preceding, showed an increase in passenge

earnings on American railroads of \$19,000,

00, whereas the increase from freight earn

ings was \$88,000,000, and, generally speak

ing, 25 per cent of the earnings of America

railroads are from passengers and 75 pe

French railroads carry 250,000,000 passen-

gers a year and about 115,000,000 tons of

freight, or approximately three passengers

the United States the number of tons of

freight carried is nearly double the number

of passengers transported. In Germany

where most of the railroads are owned by

the government, the number of passengers

carried in a year is about 650,000,000, and

the earnings from this source are about

\$100,000,000 a year. In respect to railroad

figures, however, England is the only coun

try which can seriously be compared with

MONUMENT TO TWO ARMIES.

Maryland's Pinn to Honor Both Fed-

The Maryland monument, dedicated on the

eral and Confederate Soldiers.

field of Antictam on October 25, is a new de

parture in the way of battle monuments, re-

ports the Baltimore Sun. It is erected by the

state to the memory of Maryland soldier:

who fell upon that bloody field on September

17 thirty-seven years ago. Some of those

gallant Marylanders were fighting for the

union and some of them were fighting for

the confederacy. They were equally brave,

they were equally patriotic, for they fell

fighting for what they believed was right

and they were all sons of Maryland. It is

ral Lee stood directing his army, there is a

national cemetery where the union troops

who fell lie buried. In this cemetery there

is a colossal statue in granite of a private

was on exhibition at the Centennial exposi-

While the Antietam field is far behind that

Many states whose soldiers took part in the

battle have erected monuments to record

McKinley Hears the News.

McKinley Hears the News,
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—President
McKinley passed through Harrisburg this
morning in his special car. He was evidently gratified with the result of the elections, for while he did not leave the car he
waved his hand to the crowd at the station
and smilled good-naturedly. While here the
president received a number of telegrams
giving him information concerning the result in Ohio.

whole field may be had.

special interest.

sult in Ohio.

cent from freight.

the United States.

union.

000,000 tons of freight.

OF THE TASMANIAN 1898 515,000,000 passengers and moved 915 BLUE GUM TREE. In most countries the passenger receipts are considerably larger than those comin

from freight traffic and the rates of pas-No Rancid Oils, No Diseased Fats, senger transportation are so high as to yield the railroads a profit quite unknown in this No Dangerous Alkali. country, where railroad charges have been

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