Indian Stage Drivers.

Indian Stage Brivers.

A correspondent, writing from Las Vegas, New Mexico, says that he got the saperintendent to tell him about his sage line, which runs from Vinita, Indian Territory, to Las Vegas, New Mexico, about 900 miles, and passes through some of the most dangerous Indian country in the world. It has 108 drivers, thirty of whom are native Indians. The line carries the United States mail daily and what passengers it can get, although the superintendent is as yet the only white man who has been over the entire route.

"Can you trust your Indian drivers?"
I asked.

I asked.

"Oh. yes," said he. "Everybody said at first that I couldn't do anything with them; but I had to do so acthing, for the redskins had a habit of killing the white drivers in some localities. I got some of them broke in at last, however, and they do very well. They like the salary, for it enables them to put on style above their brethren, and I tell you they do like to dress. It catches the squaws, and the young men like that as squaws, and the young men like that as well as you fellows down East. One day an Indian driver ran off after a buffalo, and was gone two or three days. I sent men to hunt him up, but he came back before they found him with a dead buffalo and Undle Sandanas. buffalo and Uncle Sam's mail as uncon-cerned as if nothing had happened. I discharged him, and it taught the others

"You ought to see them hunt paths at night. If they can get a glimpse of a single star they can find their way the darkest night that ever blew. Some of them are great astronomers. They have an idea that there was once a great flood which covered the whole earth. Everybody was drowned but seven Everybody was drowned but seven chiefs, who were strong enough to climb to the top of the highest mountain in the country. They would have been destroyed also had they not prayed to the Great Spirit so fervently that their supplications were answered. They lived to a great age and replenished the earth. When they died they each became a brilliant star in the heavens. These Indians know the principal stars by the names of departed chiefs. This belief is prevalent, among pearly all, the sayage prevalent among nearly all the savage Indians in the southern part of the Indian Territory."

"Are any of your Indians desperate characters?"

"Some of them. Six of my drivers saw the Custer massacre. They proba-bly took part in it, but they claim that they were near by herding ponies. They describe the whole bloody affair, but will not tell who killed the whites. Custer has many friends, and they are afraid of them."
"Have any of your Indians ever seen

"Yes, seven chiefs went up to Vinita one day, and I got them to look at a locomotive. It suddenly whistled and blew off steam, and you ought to have seen those seven Indians wilt. They fell down on their knees in consternation and haven to wray to the Great Spirit. and began to pray to the Great Spirit. I guess they thought the engine was the Great Spivit, but I don't know as to that."

he Next United States Census.

A Washington Post reporter has interviewed General Francis A. Walker, chief of the National Census Bureau, in regar I to taking the census next year. The reporter asked.
"How will agricultural statistics be

"It would not pay to employ special agents to take agricultural figures," said the general, "and this duty will be intrusted to the enumerators. This a wide field. There are probably 3,000,000 farmers in this country, and you will see the adjection to employing especial see the objection to employing especial assistance when the ground can be covered as well by the regular force."

"Does this apply to all granger interests?"

No; there are certain branches, such as fruit culture, live stock and important current, live stock and important crops, where special agents must necessarily be employed, and the work will be done as never before. The special officers will collect facts and figures relating to the growth of these crops, and fruits, meat transportation and exportanuts and other industries that are becom-ing of great importance, will also re-ceive the special attention of this agent, and the product of these efforts will form a valuable adjunct to the census, and show a vast difference to those of former years. Heretofore, these statisties have been grossly erroneous and inadequate. Then the law provided for no special assistance in procuring these facts, and was so constructed that codfish, coal oil and mining were placed on the same schedule.

Iseducation a class of itself?" "It comes under the branch of 'social statistics,' which embraces education, schools, libraries, newspapers, wages, wealth, debt and taxation."

"A most important branch."
"Yes, and will be collected almost entirely through special agency, as will also vital statistics, pauperism, crime, idiory and deaf muteism." "How have they been collected be-

"By enumerators, or else by deputies of the United States marshals in the several districts.

"What force will be necessary, and when will it be selected?" "What force will be necessary, and when will it be selected?"
"There will be 150 supervisors, one or more to each State, according to its size. The supervisors' districts will be formed and announced about the middle of October, and the appointments will probably be made at the meeting of Congress in December. In January the supervisors will appoint the enumerators. The special agents will be selected as near the meeting of Congress in December. In January the supervisors will appoint the enumerators.

A Family's Tragic End.

A few miles from Wittsburg, St. Fran-

The special agents will be selected as necessity requires." "How many enumerators will be re-

I suppose about 15,000 to 20,000, and those in the country will be required to complete their labors during the month of June, 1880. Those in the city are confined to the first two weeks of the same month. The reports will come in as rapidly as completed."

Mental Cures of Physical Disease.

the young man, and would marry him at all hazards. The sons went away, and at hazards, the sons went away, and at hazards, the sons went away, and at hazards, the sons went away, and at hazards. The sons went away, and at the appointed time the young man appeared, attired for the wedding. The peared, attired for the wedding. The minister came, and friends were assembled organ. Dr. Carpente:—if we mistake not—in his "Mental Physiology," gives a case of the complete absorption of some very dangerous tumor in a very few hours, under the influence of mere terror at the prospect of the pain of the surgical operation—it was before the days of chloroform—which had been determined on to remove it. Here was a case where attention—and attention of no hopeful kind—produced the very opposite effect. kind—produced the very opposite effect to that which, in the American young lady's case, attention of the despondent kind had produced—the very same effect, indeed, which a remission of attention, when accompanied by the hope of cure, had in that case produced.—London Spectutor.

of better days.

News and Notes for Women Nearly all the pawnbrokers of France

The London skating rinks are to b Chicago is manufacturing straw good in great quantities for the milliners.

Eight, nine and even ten bridesmaids are seen at fashionable English wed-Thread lace of many different colors has been imported for the use of the mil-

The Modern Argo believes that one girl in the kitchen is worth two at the front gate.

The richest unmarried woman in Pennsylvania is a daughter of the late

Steel birds' heads with jet beaks and eyes are among the ornaments imported for fall hats. Basques are to be short and even all

around, or else curved upward at the sides this winter, it is said. Mr. Holloway is actively proceeding about the erection of the proposed col-lege for women in England. The whole cost, it is said, will be more than \$2,500,-000.

Plumes for all bonnets, birds for these worn on dress occasions, and flowers for every-day wear, is said to be the winter-programme of the milliners, so far as it is arranged.

Dresses made in the style of forty years ago with square necks, a little puff on the sleeve, a gathered skirt and short train, appear now and then at English parties. The new silks for autumn wear have

brocaded stripes of two or three colors, or else small shot figures. Those stripes are about an inch wide, and alternate with pencil lines of twilled satin. These silks will be used for sashes, side panels

Santring is to be used in all kinds of fantastic ways this winter, and knife and box plaiting will appear on all skirts. Very few gowns will have the whole skirt plaited kilt fashion, possibly be-cause that style is tolerably comfortable in winter.

Three or four stuffs are required to make black costumes now. First is the heavy sik of which the dress is ostensibly composed; then the velvet brocade for the draped sash, then the satin for pipings, and last of all the cheap silk of the underskirt.

Silver brooches, gold bracelets, fans of marabout feathers, crystal lockets, marquise rings of pearl and turquoise, and pins headed with a viscount's cor-

bird, and the brim hidden by gathered velvet or silk, and others have all the trimming placed on the brim, and the erown composed of silk or satin.

crown composed of silk or satin.

Something very like an absolutely indestructible article of milinery has been devised by English women who have the serge hats matching their traveling dresses made up without any wire or any net lining, the shape being given by running an elastic around the crown, and thick piping cords in the slairnings of the brim. A hat made in this fashion can neither be bent nor crushed, and cannot be made to look any worse, by any fury of wind or weather. orse, by any fury of wind or weather, then it does when new.

Plain Words to Carcless Girls. The tender and general feeling of sympathy for the suicide Lavinia Roach will rapidly abate now that the girl's

history is known. She seems to have started in life with unusually good prospects, for though humbly born and bred she was so pleasing in face and manner as to excite the kindly interest of her betters. Had she maintained the self-control which is within the power of every woman she might to-day be a lappy wife instead of a loathsome course. She weferred to have a "good" corpse. She preferred to have a "good time"—an expression not uncommon tion, and the shipping of live stock to tion, and the shipping of live stock to England. Lumber, honey, beeswax, peanuts and other industries that are becomnuts and other industries that are becomnuted to the live stock to the live stock to among girls, and not necessarily of a bad meaning, though the beginnings of tied good time are never with bad insant the end is almost universally dis-graceful. To keep company with men apparently above their own stationmen who dress well, have money and call themselves gentleman-is by such gir's held to be a delightful honor, but not a particle of honor or respect does it ever bring them from their male com-panions. What they usually get is shame, disgrace and a terrible wounding of affections really pure that may have been honestly stimulated under promises foolishly believed. Some of these women have character enough to begin new life, but the streets of any large ity after nightfall show what becomes of most of them. Perhaps the womanly incentive to love some one unselfishly may be as strong in them as it ever was, but who will accept their love? The story of Lavinia Roach, pretty and lady-like to the day of her death, gives sufficient answer. If young women would extract the greatest possible happiness out of life let them never exchange the pleasures of their own social circle, hundrum though they may be, for the

A few miles from Wittsburg, St. Francis county, Arkansas, lived a widow named Hammett. The woman was engaged in farming, and, though she had two grown sons, was compelled to employ a young man to superintend farm labors. Mrs. Hammett was about forty years of age. The laborer was a mere boy, but an attachment soon sprang up between the widow and the youth, which ended in a matrimonial proposal. The wedding day was fixed. The two sons, hearing of the matrimonial arrange-ments that had been made between their mother and the stripling, called upon The American young lady who be-lieved that she had got a bristle of her tooth-brush fixed in her throat got worse and worse, though there was no bristle there, till she was persuaded by her doc-tor's ruse that he had extracted it, after

kind had produced—the very same effect, indeed, which a remission of attention, when accompanied by the hope of cure, had in that case produced.—London Spectator.

When you are down-hearted and the world looks black to you, you ought to be hospitable enough to entertain a hope of better days.

Prof. Brun, of Geneva, has described a curious case of poisoning in a child of two years of age. It was caused by eating a combination of cabbage and figs. The cabbage, he says, must have produced a great abundance of lactic acid, which, in the presence of the figs, developed enough of butyric acid to cause the death of the child. cause the death of the child.

The Longest Beard in the World.

A correspondent of the Detroit Post and Tribune writes from Adrian, Mich., of a certain Edwin Smith, who is the possessor of a remarkable beard. The correspondent says: Ordinarily Mr. Smith and his beard would not attract especial attention. He does not let it sway at its own free will at all times, but keeps it tied in a compact bunch under his chin, holding it fast with thread and hairpins. When thus "done up" it does not appear to be of unusual length unless the observation is close. So while it has come to be generally known in the vicinity of Mr. Smith's residence that his beard is unusually long, but few people have seen it in all its enormous length except as hereinafter stated. He is forty-seven years of age. He is about six feet high and weighs 145 pounds. His hair and beard are sandy and tinged with gray. He has a pale face, blue eyes, a high forehead, and an intelligent and pleasant appearance. At thirteen years a high forehead, and an intelligent and pleasant appearance. At thirteen years of age he began to raise a beard, and while yet a young schoolboy was possessed of a light silken covering to face and neck, rivaling in length that of many of his seniors. But he became tired of this, and shaved almost daily for several years, keeping his face smooth and heardless. He continued to attend and beardless. He continued to attend school in what used to be known as the Sherman district, Huron county. The growth of his brard was not, however, growth of his beard was not, however, sufficiently rapid to attract any special notice. In 1858 he came to Michigan, where he married. His health from boyhood has not been of the best, bilious and lung troubles being most common. In 1861 his health failed, and he went to California in the health failed, and he went

In 1861 his health failed, and he went to California in the hope of regaining it.

It was the fashion among the miners of those days to allow their beards to grow. It was agreed among several of them, Mr. Smith among the number, that they would allow their beards to grow for six months, and see which could at the end of that time boast of the longest. Mr. Smith outstripped all rivals, and allowed his beard to grow from then on. The nature of the miners' work made it convenient to tie or fasten the beard under the chin. In this way the beard under the chin. In this way Mr. Smith first became accustomed to wearing it long, with the superfluous length tied up out of the way. "And now," said he, "you see what it has grown to." And as your correspondent looked from the smiling face of the man, and then furned to go on a search for the other end of the beard, he thought of the story of the steeple which was so tall that you had to look twice to see the top

that you had to look twice to see the top of it. There could be no mistake about it. Each individual hair stretched its silken, wavy length from face to floor. 'Now I will show you how long it is,' said Mr. Smith, and he stepped upon a chair and stood erect. Still its length was so great that the foot could be placed on the ends, which touched the floor. The beard has been carefully trimmed. The beard has been carefully trimmed, so that it is of even weight and size to the very end. Unrolling a little paper which was laid away in a drawer, he said, "That's its length last winter," and unwound a seemingly endless hair. When measured it was found to be seven feet four inches long. "Now we will measure the beard as it is to-day," said he, and looked for the yard-stick. Seven feet six inches and a half was the

length. Interesting Scientific Facts. Air is about 816 times lighter than ommon water.

every square foot of the earth amounts to 4,160 pounds.

An ordinary sized man, supposing his surface to be fourteen square feet, sustains the enormous pressure of 30,340 Heat rarifies air to such an extent that it can be made to occupy 5,600 times the

space it did before. The violence of the expansion of water when freezing is sufficient to cleave a globe of copper of such thickness as to reuire a force of 23,000 pounds to produce

During the conversion of ice into water, 140 degrees of heat are absorbed. Water, when converted into steam, increases in bulk 18,000 times. One hundred pounds of Dead sea water

contains forty-six pounds of salt. The mean annual depth of rain that falls at the equator is ninety-six inches.

The explosive force of close confined gunpowder is six and a half tons to the square inch. The greatest artificial cold ever pro duced is ninety-one degrees Fahrenheit. Water obstructs one-half of the perpen-

dicular rays of the sun in seventien feet and three-fourths in thirty-four feet, and less than one-thousandth part reaches the depth of 200 feet; hence the bottom of deep water is in total darkness.

A German Heroine.

A gamekeeper living in a solitary house near Welheim left his daughter at home by herself to prepare the dinner, on a re-cent Sunday, while he and the rest of his family went to church. They had not been gone long when an old man, apparently half dead with cold, solicited charity at the house, and the young woman, out of compassion, let him in and went into the kitchen to prepare him some soup. Through a window which communicated from the kitchen which communicated from the kitchen with the room in which she left him she perceived that he had dropped the beard he wore when he entered; that he now appeared a robust man, and that he was pacing the chamber with a poniard in his hand. Finding no mode of escape, she armed herself with a chopper in one hand and the boiling soup in the other, and, entering the room where he was, first threw the soup in his face, and then first threw the soup in his face, and then struck him a blow with the hatchet on the neck, which brought him to the ground senseless. At this moment a fresh knock at the door occasioned her to look out of an upper window, when she saw a strange hunter, who demanded she saw a strange hunter who demanded admittance, and on her refusal threatened to break open the door. She immediately got her father's gun, and, as he was proceeding to put his threat into execution, she shot him through the right shoulder, on which he made his way back to the forest. Half an hour after a third person came and asked after an old man who must have passed that she saw a strange hunter who demanded an old man who must have passed that way. She said she knew nothing of him, and, after useless menaces if she did not open the door, he also proceeded to break it in, when she shot him dead on the spot. The excitement of her courage being now at an end, her spirits began to sink, and she fired shots and screamed from the windows until some gendarmes were attracted to the house, but nothing would induce her to open the door until the return of her father from church.

from church. From the report to the British Board of Trade it appears that the number of persons returned as having been killed in the working of the railways during 1878 was 1,053, and the number injured 4,007. Of these, 125 persons killed and 1,752 persons injured were passengers.

Easily Incurred. Terribly Obstinate, Is rheumatism. Even at the outset, the ordinary remedies are frequently powerless to ope with it. This is more particularly the case when a tendency to it is inherited. It should be combated before it becomes chronic. When the first twinges are left, recourse should be had to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a deparent which expels from the blood those irritating principles which, by contact, cause inflammation and pain in the muscles and lo nts. Poisonous medicines which are usually administered for this disease, but which, in a slight overdose, may terminate it by de-

stroying life itself, should be avoided, and this sale and more effective medicine used instead. Those disorders of the bowels, stomach and liver which frequently accom-pany rheumatic and gouty allments are inva-riably removed by this excellent botonic cor-rective.

A Hint to Workingmen.

The honest workingmen of the country, many of whom have 'arge and increasing families to support, have been the chief sufferers from the great financial, pressure under which we have labored for the last few years Diminished wages have not been attended by a corresponding diminution in price of everything which the workingman needs. Hents, tuel, tood and clothing are cheaper, but these do not constitute all the necessities. It is sometimes necessary for him to employ a lawyer or physiciam, yet the fee rates of physicians and lawyers are as high as they were in "flush" times. Yet cheap medicines are as necessary as cheap rents or fuel. Cheap medicines are not necessarily poor medicines. It must be obvious to every intelligent person that medicines, compounded and put up at wholesale, can be sold at much lower rates than when retailed from the dector's pill bags. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets have completely restored persons who have spent hundreds of dollars in vainly seeking relief from private practitioners, and all at a very slight expenditure. ructive,

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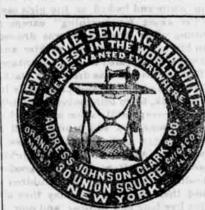
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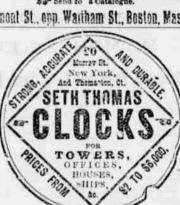
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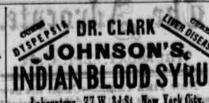
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