Interstate Commerce. -- Defeat of the Reagan Bill.-The Substitute Proposed.

The Committee on Commerce of the House of Representatives at Washington, decided on February 18th, by a vote of nine to six, to report a substitute for the Reagan Bill. That objectionable measure is practically defeated by this action. The new bill proposes to make the same laws which are applicable to railroads engaged in transporting freight between different States also apply to the operations of steamboats, lake vessels and other watercrafts. It provides for the appointment of a Board of Commissioners who are to have supervision of the entire subject of the transportation of freight from one State or Territory into or through other States and Territories, and to examine into any complaints that may be made by the public of unfair action on the part of common carriers of any class that are engaged in this important business. Unjust discrimination is forbidden under severe penalties, and in case any of the transporters. or transporta tion companies fail to redress any substantial grievances brought to the attention of the commissioners, proceedings are authorized in the United States courts. If the proposed new law is found to be not fully effective in furnishing remedies for any of the real evils that have grown up in connection with the management of transportation between different States it is made the duty of the Commissioners to suggest additional legislation, and to obtain and furnish to Congress all information relating to the operations of railroads that is likely to prove useful and important in this connection. This bill provides much more appropriate and just methods for accomplishing such reforms as may be needed than the Reagan bill and with some amendments may be acceptable to the transportation interest of the country: or at any rate, will serve as a basis for action, should the plan suggested last winter be adopted by Congress, and definite legislation be deferred until a commission of experts shall be able to thoroughly investigate this complex subject and report their ma-

ture judgment upon the matters at issue. There is no question that a more intella gent conclusion could be reached in this way, and one that would be more valuable to all the interests involved. On general principles tentative legislation is hardly to be recommended where it involves the traffic of forty millions of people and capital aggregating forty-five hundred millions of dollars.

Electricity as a Motive Power .- The impulse given during the past few ready borne valuable fruit in various bitten hills. Do you ever applications of the electric current. One of these is the use of electricity ample of the conversion of water into electricity, and the use of this current to drive machinery, is to be found at a large chemical works at Greenock, Scotland. The water is brought from a waterfall to a turbine, which puts in motion, by means of a belt, a Siemens' dynamo-electric machine. The current thus generated is conveyed to another machine 150 yards distant, which drives a large lathe, a boring machine, and a circular saw. An interesting lecture by Dr. Werner Siemens, of Berlin, on "Electricity in Service of Life," has been recently reported in the Dentsche Ind. Zeitung with regard to electric transmission of force. He speaks of two recent examples of it in Berlin, the working of several looms not enough lost every day to make a with a dynamo-electric machine, and good many long ears where we shall the driving of a small locomotive in the same way. Much less developed thus tar (he points out) is the use of strong electric currents for chemical and metallurgial purposes. Such use has been limited mearly to galvanic cleaning of copper, and separation of this from gold and silver. But he looks forward to electricity being of great service in this direction. "The large and very promising domain of the electrolysis of fusible conductors is still, technically, quite unbuilt upon, and neither scientific nor technical chemistry has yet sufficiently appreciated the analytic and synthetic force of the current." It is possible, too (he thinks), that the science of the future will learn to produce more convenient fuel than hydrogen by expenditure of work with aid of the electric current; and the further step from the production of fuel to that then every prudent gallant is provided of food stuffs is not inconceivable. The energy of the solar rays, embodied in Syrup. Price, 25 cents. wind and waterfalls, may by-and-by through the electric current, furnish a'l necessary fuel, and enable us to uispense with coal.

FARM AND GARDEN.

SHADED EMBROIDERY .- Shaded em-CORN FOR HORSES .- Is it or is it not broidery is the most elegant, the most conomy to feed horses corn in the imitative, and the most unlimited in its ear? We have practiced it for a numcapabilities-aptly portrayingand rivalber of years, believing that the portion that was not masticated, and so passed out of the horse without ing the productions of the painter, whether for historical subjects, landscapes, portraits, flowers, or arabesque, being digested, was not equal to the It may also be termed the easiest, almiller's toll. The toll is every tenth, though the least mechanical, being less and this with the waste and time spent subject to rule than any other, as the in going to the mill will make it fully most beautiful effects are often producequal to every eighth. Another thing ed, where there appears to have been a farmers do not think enough about, total indifference, or ignorance of any Suppose every tenth is not masticated attempt at a regular embroidery stitch. and assimilated by the horse, it is kept The frame being properly dressed with on the farm, whereas, if it is left at the the material, upon which the pattern mill the farm is so much depleted of has been previously traced and shaded, plant-food. We throw the whole ears the position of the flowers, or whatever into the manger, and let the work the subject may be, should be attentivehorses bite the kernels off as they like. ly observed, and a determination made As soon as horses get used to eating of the surfaces on which the lights corn there is no danger of its producing would naturally fall. This is more e-senany colic or other derangement of the tial before commencing the work, if bowels, but care must be taken not to the intention be to embroider as taste begin too strong at first. Three or four may direct, and without copying with ears of flint corn are all a horse should a colored engraving. The right hand have to begin a diet of this food. The should always be above the frame, the Southern and Western corn is lighter, left beneath; and the rule, if any and is not so apt to produce colic In exists, other than what convenience the South, corn is almost always fed in dictates, is always to draw the needle the ear, and so it is in the West, when upward from the right, and finish the fed at all. Corn is excellent food for stitch by putting it down to the left. It horses to work on, but not so good for is better to commence with the smaller fast driving. They are more quiet and parts; such, for instance as the stems, tractable on corn than with any other buds, and leaves, in a group of flowers; grain, and will do more hard puiling and the first care and attention and drudgery with less loss in condishould be bestowed on the obtaining tion, Oats makes a horse sprightly and preserving a clear outline. This, and active, and hence should be fed of course, is essential both to the persparingly to a colt. Oats have helped fection of the design and to the executo make a great many balky, spavined and runaway horses. Corn makes them tion of the work.

DOMESTIC.

dull and slow, but strong. Corn is the best for colts while being broken. It A PRETTY PURSE .- Now that gold and silver coin are so freely used, the may be made lighter and not so heating old-fashioned purses are in demand by having wheat bran mixed with it. again, and are considered very elegant gifts. The following is easily made and is very pretty : Three bunches of gold

MOTHER SHIPTON'S prophecy is supposed to be about four hundred years beads and two knots of pure twist are old, and every prophecy has been full-filled except the last-the end of the required. Make a chain of sixty-eight stitches, having previously strung the world in 1881. Buy your Carboline, a beads. First row. A treble' crochet deodorized extract of petroleum, the into every loop, and take up the beads great natural hair restorer, before the thus: Put the silk over the hook and world comes to an end. push up a bead; finish the stitch in

the usual way. You have thus used SAVING BY HANDFULS .- One handful two beads to your treble. Second row. of hay is not much, nor for the matter One treble, one chain; every row is of that are twenty handfuls; the saving alike, but in coming back work into of so much would neither make nor each hole. If preferred use only one bead; that is, put the silk over the break a man. But with twenty head of cattle to feed twice or thrice a day needle, draw through the lower loop the saving of a handful apiece, every then through two loops; now push up time, would amount to something bethe bead and draw the silk through the fore the pastures are green again upon last. Put gold rings and gold tassels, or instead of the latter a bunch of gold think of it? We are not hinting at stinting the cattle. But how many of us allow animals to waste a handful steel are particularly admired. The following definition of "treble" may attention to feeding arrangements? be of service to some readers-"treble How many head of stock on our northis to put the thread over the hook and ern farms require a handful more of inser; the latter into a loop; draw the thread first through the loop; then hay at every seed to keep up the animal heat, than they would require if through two stitches, then again their stables had all the cracks stopped, through the last two stitches. and let in the cold winds of winter? A handful of manure is but a trifle; yet the addition of a single handful in a

Two ORGANS .- Regulate first the stomach, second the liver: especially hill of corn may make the difference the first, so as to perform their funcbetween long, full ears and stinted tions perfectly and you will remove at nubbins, when the harvest comes. least nineteen twentieths of all the ills How many handfuls of manure are that mankind is heir to, in this or any going to waste every day about our yards and buildings? Could you not other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy save half a bushel a day, by being carenatural action to these two organs. ful? And the liquid manure-is there.

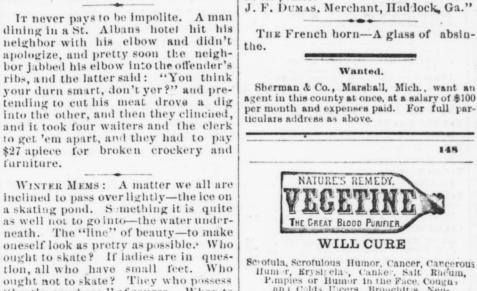
WIT AND HUMOR.

An Oil City man was sitting in his parlor reading, the other day, when he heard foot-steps approaching. "It's my wife," he thought, "and I will bother her a little." So he said out loud, "Well, old girl, why didn't you tion. Bad Breath, Sick Headache and shovel in that coal, and nail up the back gate. And see here, you've got to eat less, for I want some money to pay my at any time, without interfering with cigar bills, and you must cut down in household expenses. Besides, wife, Fye about concluded to have you take in washing, and-" The door slammed behind him, and he reached the window just in time to see a neighbor woman going out of the gate, and his wife nowhere in sight. The report in that neighborhood now is that the man's wife is being starved to death to get him cigars; that she does all the mental work, and is obliged to take in washing

spends in saloons. It never pays to be impolite. A man dining in a St. Albans hotel hit his neighbor with his elbow and didn't apologize, and pretty soon the neighbor jabbed his elbow into the offender's ribs, and the latter said : "You think your durn smart, don't yer ?" and pretending to cut his meat drove a dig into the other, and then they clinched, and it took four waiters and the clerk to get 'em apart, and they had to pay

WINTER MEMS: A matter we all are inclined to pass over lightly-the ice on a skating pond. Something it is quite as well not to go into-the water underneath. The "line" of beauty-to make oneself look as pretty as possible. Who ought to skate? If ladies are in question, all who have small feet. Who ought not to skate? They who possess "beetle-crushers," of course. When to skate-why, when the ice will bear, stupid!

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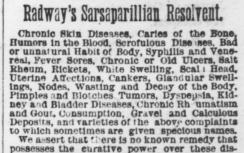
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Crude Boraz .- Some five or six years fuel for his family. Get up enough to oven, and bake brown. The liquor ago a yonng man was traveling the last the entire winter, saw or cut it up from the peas may be strained, put into mountains, canons and valleys of Es- into convenient lengths for the stove or meralda county, Nev., prospecting for fireplace, and stack it away in the wood- dian-meal, (about four or five tab egold and silver. As he looked down shed, which should be easily accessible on the valley of Teel's Marsh he saw from the house and kitchen, so that about one hour. When cold it may be a vast bed of white sand or something there will be no need of running out in like it, and was tempted to decend and the rain and snow for it later on in the examine it. He found the place to be season. It is a miserable business all the bed of a dry lagoon, five miles in around when necessity compels the head length, and about half as wide; and of the household to go to the woods in what he had taken for sand proved to winter three or four times a week for be a soft clay-like deposit, in which wood, which is hauled home and he sank ankle deep as he cautiously thrown on the ground to be cut as oc-walked over it. Filling his pockets casion requires, in rain, snow and with the curious stuff, he mounted his slush, and packed in the sitting-room horse again, and rode to his home in and kitchen in a wet and filthy condi-Columbus. There an assayer proneun-ced the contents of his pockets the woodhouse, with board roof and shelfinest samples of crude borax he had | tered on three sides; two weeks' work ever seen. The astonished prospector- in a time of comparative leisure will one of the large family of Smiths-lost put in enough wood and kindling to cook made polenta which I thought and a wash-day dinner are generally no time in making formal claim to his last through the hardest of the winter, find; and that obtained, he and his and when this is done a vast deal of was put into a stew-pan to boil, in brother went to work with tanks, boil- comfort is provided in which the whole ers, crystalizers and all necessary appli- household shares. The man who ne- Indian-meal, ground coarser than we ances, and are at the present writing, glects to get up a good store of winter as the masters of an immense establish- wood in time, with plenty of chips and ment, driving a very profitable trade, kindling thrown in and placed in a dry one likely to be as permanent as possi- woodhouse near the kitchen, deserves taken from the fire and poured into a ble, since the deposit of borax in Teel's nothing better than sour looks from his thick cloth on a table and made into a Marsh reproduces itself every two or better half, half-done biscuits and cold big ball. When cold it was cut in slices. on the point of a tack. three years. amends his ways.

Aluminum Telegraph Wires .- German telegraphic engineers have lately been experimenting with aluminum as a lize feathers of ducks, chickens, and material for telegraph wires. This turkeys, generally thrown aside as remetal can easily be drawn out to a very fuse, trim the plumes from the stump, much hner gauge than is possible with inclose them in a tight bag, rub the iron, and its conductibility is twice as whole as if washing clothes, and you great as that of iron wire. Its exceswill secure a perfectly uniform and sive cost has hitherto prevented its use light down, excellent for quilting covfor the purpose indicated, but it is found | erlets, and not a few other purposes. that an alloy of aluminum and iron can easily be made, which will produce a wire both finer and stronger, and less susceptible to atn ospheric changes than tron wire, while it is much superior as a conducting medium.

A Wise Reform,

The habit of administering quinine in pow erful doses, as an antidote to malarial maladies, was once dangerously common. Happily th s practice has undergone a w.de reform. Not only the public, but professional men have adopted. not wholly, of course, but largely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safe botan c substitute for the pernicious alkaloid. The consequences of this change are most important. Now fever and ague sufferers are cured -formerly their complaints were only for the time relieved. or half cured-the remedy eventually failing to produce any appreciable effect, except the doses were increased. A course of the Bitters persistently followed, breaks up the wors: attacks and prevents their truly be called the Great Blood Purifier. return. The evidence in favor of this sterling specific and household medicine is of no amin the blood; and no medicine that does return. not act directly upon it, to purify and biguous character, but positive and satisfactory, and the sources whence it proceeds are

Handfuls of hay, handfuls of manure! -these are small matters, say you? Yet on just such small matters depend many a man's success or failure in life. Here is one man that tends to it carefully, and at the end of twenty or thirty years he has a competency for old age; another neglects them as bechocolate, scrape fine, put it into a neath his notice, and is always behind bowl and set in the top of a steaming hand; he lives and dies short in pocket and short in comfort. We do not preach niggardliness; it is by saving drop in the chocolate, roll over quickly, when we may that we prepare ourselves take out with a fork and slide on a butto be liberal when we will save the tered platter. Be careful not to let the handfuls. chocolate cook, or it will harden.

A STATISTICAN (batcheior of course,) BAKED DRIED PEAS .- Three pints of insists that courtships average three dried peas; seven quarts of cold water; tons of coals each, and we would add, three pounds of bacon or salt pork; scores of bad coughs and colds; but pick over the peas; wash and soak them over night in cold water; drain and pour with a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough them into a pot with the bacon or pork the latter previously cleansed; cover and

boil gently; remove the scum as it WINTER WOOD .- One of the most imrises; when the peas become soft drain perative duties the head of the family and mash them, put them into a baking dish, smooth the top, place the bacon in the country is called upon to perform is the securing of an ample supply of or pork on top, put the dish into the a pot, thickened over the fire with Inspoonfuls to a pint) and boiled gently

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and fried in oil or butter. If sausages were fried, slices of polenta were cooked with them.

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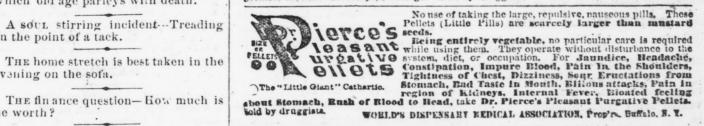
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