READING, August 17 .- Harry Jenning, a well known engineer, had a spirited argument on Chestnut street here to-night with a contractor named William C. Kutz. The wrangle was kept up for some time, when the excitement overcame Jenning, and he dropped to the pavement and expired almost instantly. He had been suffering for some time with heart troubles, and the excitement is supposed to have produced paralysis of the heart. He leaves a large family, and was about 40 years old.

He Cheated a Widow.

WILMINGTON, August 17 .- James Smith, Postmaster and Justice of the Peace at Concord, Sussex county, in widow, amounting to \$1,200, and kept convict Smith.

A RAILROAD SMASH-UP. Frightful Accident on the Baltimore and Ohio in Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 17 .- The few residents in the neighborhood of the Baltimore and Ohio "Y" whowere up and on the street at 6.30 o'clock this morning witnessed a singular and startling scene. It was no less a spectacle than that of a train of cars leaping from the track and rushing with the speed of lightning and the crash of a thunderbolt through a brick house. In an inthe "Y," began whistling "down brakes." For some reason the brakes were not put down. The air-brakes, it was stated did not work and the engineer began blowing his distress whistle for the brakeman to put on the

Either the brakemen did not heed the signal or it was not given in time to be of use, for the train, flying at a frightful rate, came thundering on towards the sharp curve at the "Y." On the south side of the "Y" in the an instant there was a wreck which for confusion has seldom been equaled in railroad annals.

A COMPLETE WRECK.

The engine was dragged from the track, and, ploughing through the dirt and mud a distance of 150 feet rolled completely over. There it lay, giving forth steam and hot water in great jets. The steam plowed up the dirt and covered the house in front of the engine with a fine layer of vellow mud that looked like a fresh coat of paint, The steam and water were blown through the house, and some of the inmates were badly scalded. Near the engine lay Hamilton Broisus, the engineer, crushed and dying and his fireman with several bones broken. But behind the engine was a scene of panic and confusion. One car was crushed and nearly buried under the tracks and timbers of the demolished building. Two sleeping coaches and one passenger coach remained on the track. The mail car, the express car and the baggage car were rolled over and their sides were crushed. The roof of one car protruded from the ruins of the building.

The disaster, of course, at once created intense excitement. A fire alarm was sounded, which quickly brought the fire department and the police to the scene. Ambulances were hurriedly sent for, and a corps of physicians came, summoned from every direction. Firemen, policemen, railroad men and citizens went to work with coats off to clear out the debris. Many injured passengers were removed and taken to neighboring houses or drug

BAXTER'S PERILOUS JUMP. Inthe signal tower, on the upper floor it appears realized the impending danger in time. He gave a shout to Haley, and leaped from the tower to the ground. He broke his arm in the fall and was pretty badly shaken up, but seems to have escaped more serious injury. Haley below, however, was buried in the ruins of the house. When he was disintered it was found that the timbers had fallen so as to protect himfrom the tons of brickand mertar above him. He was badly bruised and blinded by the lime and plaster.

The Defender of Guiteau.

Up on the top floor of a poorly furnished room on Adams street George Scoville, the almost forgotten defender of Guiteau, has an office. The years that have elapsed since that famous trial have told upon him, for his face is seamed with many wrinkles, and the fringe of hair that still clings to his otherwise glistening scalp has assumed a snowy whiteness.—Chicago Tribune. maux, at some distance, and we both a snowy whiteness.—Chicago Tribune.

THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

How the Greely Expedition Was Saved From Starvation-A Story Told by One of the Survivors.

Sergeant Francis Long, of Brooklyn, survivor of the Greely Arctic expedition, tells a New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer the following bear story, which has hitherto been scarcely more than mentioned in the accounts of Staryation Camp. He says :

Bacon, shrimps and sealskin stew, all in small quantities, had been our fare for over two weeks, and there was not a full round of rations left. More than half of the men in camp were incapable of work, but that was little matter, for there was no more to do than three could handle. The steady cold made us all drowsy, and there was the worse this State, was arrested this evening danger in sleep. If a man was allowed by the United States Marshal, on the to have his sleep out he would certainly On April 30th Smith procured a pen- that no one should sleep more than two sion for Mrs. Julia J. Outten, a soldier's hours at a time. It beganto look, with only one day between us and starva-\$400. The woman could neither read tion as if it might be better for us all nor write, and of this Smith took ad- to go to sleep together and die unconyantage. The arrest was made on the scious of the terrible cold and the pangs affidavit of a special pension examiner, of hunger. We had pienty of hunting, who claims to have direct evidence to fishing and cooking utensils, amunition and all that, but what good were they? There was no game, no fish. During tramped the region over and over, and rarely had the luck to get a shot at any-

The day before we came to our last tracks of a bear. I followed them about until I was exhausted trying to On this day a light snow fell in the morning, just enough to obscure the trail, but still I hunted. I gave it up the rescuing expedition found us. late in the afternoon and returned to stant the train and the house were in camp. Brainerd had gone to the a heap of ruins, and the track for some shrimping ground, and was absent distance was littered with the debris. when I laid by my gun. Suddenly he The train to which the accident occurred appeared running down Cemetery was train No. 4, the St. Louis, Chica- Ridge, as fast as his poor, weak legs go and Cincinnati express, and coming would bring him. We all started up civilized society, but at once salted, the from the West, due here at 6.20. A- and waited his coming in the most body wound round with a long "belig bout 6.30 it came thundering into the painful excitement. When he reached city over the Metropolitan branch, and the camp he fell to the ground, all out at the curve, nearly a mile away from of breath. The men crawled to his assistance and two of them raised his head in their arms. He gasped and looked at us wildly.

Brainerd!" exclaimed the Lieutenant. "what is it ?"

"Bear, bear !" was all he could answer in a cheking whisper. "Where, man, where ?" I cried, reachng for my gun, all trembling and guiv-

ering with hope and fear. "There." he said, faintly, pointing toward the ridge; "he followed after laid by the side of the mother to be

me : he's coming.' little corner made by intersection of ment that prevailed ? The men were Turkish cradle. This piece of nursing the tracks was located the railroad in a perfect frenzy. Cruel suffering furniture consists of a frame about signal-tower, a trick structure, three had made them worse than unreason- four feet long set on rockers, with stories high, where the men are em- able. Some of them could think of head and foot boards about two feet ployed to regulate the signals and the nothing but cursing poor Brainerd for high, and a cross bar stretching over it switches at the "Y." When the trains not killing the bear, and were with to support a net. The child is laid in turned the sharp curve of the "Y," difficulty restrained from falling upon it, on its back, on soft mattresses and with fearful headway, the car behind him to wreck vengeance. He had not a light pillow, and the arms and legs the engine jumped the track and taken his gun with him-nobody eyer securely fastened down by two belts, smashed into the signal-tower, and in did who went shrimping—and they called bagherdaks, so that the poor cursed and rayed at that, and burst in- thing is in a pillory, and cannot by any to tears at the loss of their last chance for life. Others, and they were the not taken out to be nursed, but the starting out at once for an all night mother, or the wet nurse, kneeling by weakest men in the party, were for hunt over the snow fields and icebergs. Nothing could be more foolbardy. to say nothing of carrying a gun and re-enveloped in the swaddling clothes. firing accurately. The Lieutenant Hence it is that Ezekiel laments over used his authority and I my influence the neglected condition of Jerusalem to quiet the men, and at last the plan when he exclaims : "Thou wast not of the hunt was arranged. It was salted at all, nor swaddled at all"-an really only a few minutes, but it seemed expression which seems to puzzle the an hour. Jan, the Esquimaux, and I most erudite divines, for I have heard started up the ridge to meet the bear if some absurd commentaries on this pashe should continue toward us.

Hardly had we got a rod from the The fact is the Bible is not a myth, camp when a long white nose appeared but a record of actual life in the East; over an ice-covered rock at the top of hence all the sayings and aphorism so the hill. The men set up a shout and I intelligible to the commonest inhabitthink it unnerved me, but it was a long- ants, whereas these practices, being range shot-nearly three hundred yards -and the target was small. I raised my gun and taking quick aim fired. The ball missed, but it did not go wide of its mark. The bear was startled. He paused just too short a time to give the Esquimaux a chance at him, and turned tail and ran. I heard the howls try to relieve by another practice, eand groans of disappointment behind qually absurd, called hajamet, or scarime. I believe that some of those poor, half-starved, half-frozen men would infant and laying it across the knees have shot at me in their anger if they on the stomach and making incisions had had their guns on hand.

course to the left and go round the ridge and keep well to the west, so as marks of which remain on the back evto get between the bear and the water. I will go in the same way on the east." ness and affection.

The faithful Esquimaux understood the plan at once, and set out without a word. I crawled to the top of the ridge are laid aside it is dressed like grown stores or to hospitals. In this way as fast as I could and saw the bear a up persons. eighteen or twenty people were got long way out of range still on the run. out of the wreck, some of them only He turned round for a second and slightly injured, others with bones looked back, and then, as if satisfied breken and bodies badly bruised and that he was pursued, continued his ment. flight. I didn't go straight after him, but keeping out of his sight as much as possible, crawled, and ran, and slid up or observatory, William Baxter, a rail- and down the icy slope, making all the road signalman, was at work. On the time for the water. I was feverish with ground floor Joseph Haley, a young fear. It seemed as if every possible obman employed by the railroad company struction got in my way, and many a was engaged cleaning lamps. Baxter time I fell to the ground. It was a terrible chase. May I never have a-

nother like it. It seems incredible now, but I actualin front of that bear. I knew that he would stop running when he got over his scare and saw nobody in pursuit, and I had to take this round-about course to keep out of sight. Mighty little of that distance was passed on the run. Most of it was crawled. But I had no thought of giving up. I plugged on, and at last, two hours and a half after leaving camp, I gained the position I wanted. I climbed a low hill, and there was Bruin, one thousand yards away, sitting down after his hard | married soon ?' run within thirty yards of open water. I had not sueceeded fully in my plan. He could still escape, but his back was toward me and I did not despair. Almost at the same moment that I saw er's Magazine. the bear I discovered Jan, the Esqui-

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE IN care not to alarm him, we crawled over the ground, approaching nearer and nearer and nearer to our prey. We had got, perhaps, half the distance when Jan raised his gun and fired. I think it was bad judgement, for we might have got much closer. But there was no time for regret. Excitement gave me more strength, and I ran with all my might straight toward the bear. He got up and looked at me and seemed not to know whether to run again or stand and make a fight of it. I resist ed the temptation to fire at him until I was within one hundred and fifty yards Then I stopped running, threw my cap down, pulled off my mittens, and acted as deliberately as if I were out practicing at a target. My excitement seemed to leave me, or rather to make me steady. I took a long, careful aim and fired. The bear turned slightly, but it

was evident I had missed. I fired again quickly. Another miss My heart sunk low, Jan had not been able to get another shot, and was charge of violating the pension laws. never wake, so we had to make a rule not now where he could fire with any hope of hitting. The bear began to break for the water. Ready to die with another long aim.

The bullet struck the bear in the head and he tumbled over instantly,

stone dead. It was half-past eight o'clock, and the place where Bruin fell was three miles all our camp we caught only two fish. the four hundred pounds of food lying I was the hunter of the party, and had on the ice and returned to the anxious party to get help in bringing the carcamp. The Lieutenant gave out extra round of rations I had discovered the rations to the men who assisted in the scraps that were left of the regular meet the beast, but had utterly failed. rations. It wasn't much, but it seemed for just before it in its turn gave out,

Turkish Infants.

When an heir is born to an Oriental parent it is not washed and dressed in long clothes, as is the custom in band," and the infant enveloped in a quilt, diagonally placed, the end at the feet turned up, and the two sides lapped over the upper end left loose to support the head. The head is tied up in a painted handkerchief, and the forehead adorned with gold coins, trinkets and charms, so that when the toilet is complete it looks much like a diminutive Egyptian mummy. This swathing is called in Oriental language koondack, or the same as the scriptural nursed, and when a week or so old it is How can I tell the terrible excite- taken out of the koondack and laid in a the side, tilts the table sufficiently over to enable the child to reach the They couldn't have gone beyond the breast. The infant is only relieved top of the ridge without breaking down, from this instrument of torture to be sage, trying to explain its meaning.

unknown to the civilized world become incomprehensible. This absurd treatment to the infant, naturally impending the circulation of the blood renders the child black and blue in the face, which condition they fication. This is done by denuding the with a razor or the back from the nape "Jan," I said hastily, "take the of the neck to the ankles, so as to free the body from the stagnant blood, the

> The child is nursed for nearly two years, and when the swaddling ciothes

er after as a token of paternal tender-

Nor have they any special apartment for the nursery, their patriarchal habitudes not permiting any such arrange-

An Inducement to Early Miarrage.

Constance is very young, but she is also better worth quoting than most grown people. Her envy was somewhat aroused by the fact that a wedding was about to take place in the family of her little playmate, and that the playmate therely went ten miles out of my way to get by had the advantage of her; so she remarked, very complacently, to her

little friend's mama: 'Mrs .-- , did you know that I was engaged to be married. ?

'Why, no, Conny. Is that so?' 'Yes ma'am ; I'm engaged to Fritz Ward'(small boy of her acquaintance). 'He doesn't know it, but I've got to explain it to him.'

'Well, Conny, do you expect to be

'Well, I hope so. The fact is I'm tired of being spanked, aud I think we'll be married very soon.'-Harp-

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TOPICS OF INTEREST.

Another Photograph of Mrs. Cleveland.

The most beautiful of all the photographs taken of Mrs. Cleveland is one which represents her gracefully reposing beside her mother. Her lovely features are illuminated with the tender devotion of an only child, deeply conscious upon whom she is reclining. Those who have had the privilege of looking at this gem of photographic art say that the combination of the mother's and daughter's faces is something exquisite. Lake some other of her photographs, this is for presentation to her personal friends only, and those so fortunate as to be honored with one prize the gift exceedingly .- Washington Post. On the Pacific Coast.

Says the manager of the Oregon immigration bureau: "I never knew immigration to Washington territory and Oregon to be as heavy as at the present time. The Pacific coast boom began in California, and is extending north to despair if I should fail again, I took the international line. The class of tor. people who are taking up land in the north are better than the average of past seasons. They all have money ; not fortunes, but sufficient to keep them independent of the farm for two years or more. There are no pauper foreignin a straight line from camp. We left ers among them to make themselves a burden. Most of the people who go north engage in stock raising or dairy farming. Washington territory is concass home. We did not sleep that night sidered unapproachable as a dairy farmuntil the dead bear was brought into ing country, and the government and railroad lands are being taken up rapidly. The completion of the California work, and made up a stew of all the and Oregon line will assist greatly in populating northern California and southern Oregon, and will institute a quite a feast to us. The bear saved us, boom that will have no precedent."-N. Y. Tribune.

The Colored Race in England.

Colored people are apparently very popular in England. There does not seem to be any prejudice against them on account of their color. The few that I have seen from time to time are invariably in the company of white people and associating with them upon a footing of perfect equality. I saw the other day up Regent street a negro girl, black as a coal, walking along leaning upon the arm of a fashionable, well-dressed Englishman, who seemed perfectly charmed and contented with his dusky companion. In the same way I have seen white women, respectable in their appearance and dress, walking in public and leaning upon the arms of negroes. Frederick Douglass when he was here, said there did not seem to be any prejudice in England a-"swaddling-clothes." The child is then gainst the negro on account of his color. The other day I visited the temple; the library, reading up for an examination. I was told that his color would not stand in his way in the slightest World.

Treatment.

The medical name for lockjaw is tetanus. Sometimes it is only, or mainly, the muscles of the jaw that are affected in the disease, but commonly the rigid condition is much more extensive, often reaching to most of the muscles of the body. In its severer form it is one of the most terrible of diseases. The mind generally remains clear to the last, unless it is blunted by

The disease begins by a pinched look of the face. In a few hours the muscles of the jaws, neck. back and chest become rigid, and the rigidity at length extends to the limbs. This rigidity is permanent and sometimes it is so great that the body could be taken up like a stick of timber, or it may rest its weight upon its head and feet. From time to time spasms occur, lasting a few seconds, or several minutes.

The seat of the trouble is in the nerves, and hence a spasm may be brought on by a slight noise, a touch or even a breath of air.

As the muscles of respiration are usually affected, the breathing is greatly impeded, and often, for the time, rendered wholly impossible, the chest be ing held as in a vise. Death frequently results from this cause, the system being previously exhausted by pain and lack of sleep and nourishment. If the patient survives beyond the twelfth day, he is likely to recover; but no known medicine is able to do more than promote sleep and benumb the sensibil

The cause is unknown. It may folfollowed by tetanus. It is probable orders in this line. that, in persons of a peculiar nervous susceptibility, and under certain not well understood conditions, a poison is developed within the system. Hence, the only hope of a cure is to sustain the patient with stimulants, nourishment and sleep until the system can elimi-

nate the poison. In case of a severe wound, especially in the neighborhoods of nerve centers great care should be exercised in dressing the injury, so as to bring the parts well together, and the parts should be kept clean with mild carbolic acid solution, or some other good antiseptic wash .- Youth's Companion.

Not Easily Got Over.

The other evening on one of the suburban trains going out of the city, there was a well-known Boston yocalist who appropriated to his sole use and comfort two seats. While this luxurious wayfarer was enjoying so much room there entered the car a man considerably under the influence of liquor. The inebriate could find no available seat

save that which the first-mentioned passenger had appropriated, and going up to the latter the bibulous traveler said : "Move o-over, p-please (hic) ; want a seat." The other glanced with a look of intense scorn, but did not deign further notice to his interlocutor. The intoxicated individual returned again to the charge with "Can't you move o-over (hic) and give a feller a seat?" "No, I can't and won't ; you are drunk," was the curt response. "Well,"stammered the other "I know I'm drunk (hic), but I'll get over that : you're a hog and will never get over it." Boston Budget. The Editor Receives a Call.

A chronic loafer, who thinks he has right to bother people and render them as idle as himself, walked into the Telegram office recently. He wanted to see the editor. He saw the editor. 'Nice day,' said the visitor.

'Pretty warm,' replied the editor. 'Warm enough for you?' said the

A look of disgust on the face of the editor.

'How are you gettin' along ?' said 'Very well, thank you,' said the

editor. 'Guess it'll rain 'fore night,' said the visitor.

'Probably,' said the editor. Full stop. 'How's all the folks?' asked the vis-

'Well, thank you,' replied the edi-

Another pause.

'Hotte'n't 'twas yesterday, I beieve,' said the visitor. 'Very likely,' said the editor.

'Need a good shower now to cool the air.' said the visitor 'Y-e-s,' said the editor.

'Nothing special,' replied the edi-

'Believe it's gettin' cooler, by George,' said the visitor. 'Shouldn't wonder,' replied the edi-

'I'll be blamed if I don't believe I'd freeze to death if I stayed here much onger,' said the visitor.

And then the visitor coolly vamoosed, and the editor, 'hot in the collar,' resumed his pencil. - Cincinnati Telegram.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

men Declared Illegal.

interest to the wage-workers. It dethere I found a negro hard at work in torney to collect wages due at a future time, leaving a blank for the degree when he came to be examined In a test case between one James Woodfor admission as a member of the Eng- ring and the Lehigh Valley Railroad lish bar.-London Cor. New York Company the court below decided that to hold such an assignment valid would e to open the poor to improv ciety from such a condition of things case an assignment was declared illegal and it was held that the company must pay Woodring his wages, although they had already been paid to the storekeepec to whom he had given an assignment. In affirming the judgement of the Common Pleas Court, of Northampton County the Supreme Court says: "The attempt was to assign that which had no existence, either substantial or incipent. There was no foundation of contract on which an indebedtness might arise. It was the mere possibility of a subsequent acqui-

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A very long pause.

'Quite likely,' replied the editor.

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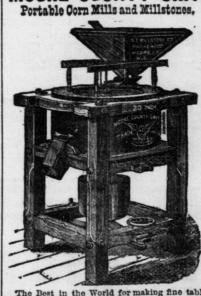
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