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# Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 20, 1889.

Who Was "Jack Robinson?"

Once upon a time there was a farmer named Robinson, who was much an noyed by the bad habit a certain wolf had of eating his sheep. The farmer reasoned with him, and even offered to pay for having him sent to a private asylum where they cured such bad hab-

But the wolf said he preferred to remain a slave to the sheep appetite; for he suspected that the farmer (who was of a miserly disposition) might refuse to pay the bills after he had become cured of his appetite for sheep.

Farmer Robinson then tried to overcome by means of traps, pitfalls, poisoned meat and other snares, but the wolf was a wary old beast, and for a long time the only way John Robinson knew that his enemy was alive was by the death of his sheep. You can imagine the joy, then, when one morning he came upon the wolf securely caught by the tail in a trap. The farmer approached the wolf and upbraided him. He then raised his stick to beat him to death.

But the wolf, who had born all his reproaches meekly, stopped him by an mperious wave of his paw, and said, 'Prithee, let me say a word."

The wolf, as the discerning reader doubtless notices, was a wolf of the old school, and used a certain stately courtesy even in addressing a farmer about to kill him. But since the narrater's old wolf English is a trifle rusty, he will translate the remainder of the talk into the language used by the common Americans.

"I am," continued the wolf, "caught by the tail in your trap, but with one backward spring—about as backward as the spring of 1888—I can be free. It is true my tail will be in your power, but your sheep will be in mine, and I assure you they shall suffer for it. Now, though my tail be an old one, I am fond of it, and am willing to restrain my love of sheep somewhat if you will

let me go tailfully. Worthy John Robinson was deeply moved by the words of the wolf, and cogitated long, wondering what hard terms he might propose without bringing on a backward spring. At length

"I will let you go on condition that you agree henceforth to eat no sheep "But," exclaimed the wolf, "in that

case I shall starve." "Not at all," said the farmer. "You may eat my neighbors' sheep.' Now, the farmer knew very well that his neighbors had no sheep. The wolf also knew it, but from earliest infancy

he had been renowned for his great cuteness, so he merely said: "How shall I be able to tell your sheep from your neighbors'?"

"You can ask them to whom they belong, and if they answer, 'Jack Robinson,' you must leave them in peace."
"Well," said the wolf, "your terms pretty hard, but I will do as you say. Whenever I wish to eat a sheep I let her go in peace."

she belonged and then ate her up before she could say "Jack Robinson." Harper's Young People.

### Banjoist Booth and the Dancing Tragedians.

Stuart Robson says that Edwin Booth is a capital banjo player, and he fingered the strings when a young man for his father and Edwin Forrest to dance. He told me the story, says Robson, and it runs in this way: He used to travel with his father,

play small parts and look after the great actor's wardrobe. Edwin was very fond of picking the banjo, and his father was very fond of listening to it door.

"Come in," said the elder Booth rathin strode Edwin Forrest.

he to the son.

banjo away. I like to hear it.'

Both resumed their seats. "Can you play 'Old Zip Coon?' " said

he to Edwin. them. Finally he struck the air of an Virginia hoe-down. The elder Booth began keeping time with his feet, and so did Mr. Forrest. Very soon the feet of both the great tragedians began to move in a half-way shuffle, and finalsteps which the music provoked. The harder Edwin played the more vigorous the steps of the two tragedians,

Fashions For The Fall.

Some of the Latest Novelties in Wo men's Dress-Some Forthcoming Designs.

Among the new and fanciful designs for ladies' belt buckles is a silver wish-

The affective union of red and black appears in many of the dress toilets

prepared for the autumn season. Black laces and white laces are beautifully combined in some of the

of crimson, the cuffs being carried out to correspond. The three colors look his catch, that the judge broke out with: well together.

A pretty costume is a dark red woolen material broche with boquets of black oats; at the edge of the skirt a wide band of black silk passementerie guipure is placed; gathered bodice and wide black moire sash.

Short skirts are mounted with large flat plaits at the back and either slightly gathered in front or quite flat on a cross-cut piece with a piping or corded

The fashion of puffs on the shoulder is decidedly pretty upon slender women and children—much prettier than the aesthetic puffed sleeves. The puffs are put on over the close coat sleeve after it has been made.

In hats there is a new shape, the "Tonkinoise," very flat all around and slightly raised just in the middle, and laid all around the brim.

All the lovely tints of lilac, mauve into the faint tints of old rose.

er, and do not leave the arms quite as the beef-eaters and beef-raisers of the exposed as was lately the fashion. pear among the hat and bonnet garnitures for the coming season. The fruits are mingled with folds of net and plaitings of black lace on large directions and the combination, they will have earned the combination, they will have earned the combination, they will have earned the combination.

hirred black tulle. Among the minor features of forth coming fashions are short jackets of the zouave variety-rounded, pointed and cal applications, as they cannot reach beneath shows all around, even at the cure it you have to take internal reme-back. The elbow sleeves match the dies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken injacket in kind and the bishop sleeves ternally, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surface. Hall's Catarrh forming the blouse.

Fancy jackets and sleeves, high reveres forming part of the turnover collar, pointed girdles, jaunty silk shirt prescription. It is composed of the best

### Abandoning The Canal.

The Harrisburg Patriot says the Sold by Druggists, price 75c. will ask her to whom she belongs, and work of repairing has been stopped on if she answers, Jack Robinson, I will the Pennsylvania canal for the season and it is understood that it will never the Georgia coast, during the summer Theretupon the farmer freed the wolf's tail from the trap and went home rejoicing. But his joy was of short duration, for the wolf developed a remarkable quickness of eating, and whenever was abandoned last summer and of the work of the cranes and bitterns pend the day along the estuaries of the seaconst, and wade and fly over the miles and miles of salt he met a sheep he asked her to whom remaining seventy miles but ten have marshes. A gentleman who was on the been restored this summer. This island a few days ago said, that he was restored section is from the Susque-hanna to Rope Ferry, where there are ignorant of the habits of the sea fowl, and one evening near twilight he was ore beds that give some freight, but the expense of repairing the remaining sixty miles is estimated to be more than the property would be worth when ready The expenditures last year were \$17,108 over the receipts, and \$2,639 the year before. Moreover, the into the thicket, when, with a wild tonnage is constantly decreasing, and shriek and screech, some 400 or 500 every pound of the freight could be car- cranes flew out, circled about a while ried by the Pennsylvania rail-road, and, having recovered from their fright which, own the canal company's sstock. settled down again from sight, still keep-

### A Great Showing for the South.

The number of cotton mills in the One night he was sitting in his room South has more than doubled in the strumming away while his father sat last nine years, and the number of listening. The elder Booth was always spindles has more than trebled. Cot- warrant its manufacturers in selling it, a little shy of Edwin Forrest, and would ton making, like iron-making, is drift- as they are doing, through druggists, not for the world have had the great ing to those localites where the raw under a positive guarantee, is Dr. Pierce's tragedian see him in anything but a material can be most cheaply brought Golden Medical Discovery. If it don't dignified mood. But he was nicely to the factory and furnace. When the benefit or cure you get the money back caught on this occasion. Edwin was work of the census takers next year playing the banjo and his father was shall be put in shape for publication it ed to cure all chronic liver, blood and enjoying it, when a knock came at the will show such a magnificent developer gruffly, when the door opened and With the possible exception of the Argentine States, no other country beyond "How are you, Junius?" said he to the limit of the Union has made such the father. "How are you, Ed?" said forward strides as the States south of Mason and Dixon's line during the The father arose, shook hands with time that has elapsed since the close Mr. Forrest and at the same time motioned Edwin with his hand to put the well begun. The great mineral resources of the South are merely un-"No, no," said Mr. Forrest, "no, no covered here and there; their magnitude is as yet an unguessed quantity-

RAGOUT PICKLE.—Two gallons of chopped cabbage, two gallons of green The young Booth began playing the tune. When it was finished Mr. Forrest asked for half dozen familiar planders, one pound brown sugar, one tables to be a sugar to be a s tation melodies, and Edwin played lespoonful ground black pepper, halfounce of tumeric powder, one ounce celspice, one tablespoonful ground cloves, halfpound white mustard seed, one gill of salt. Boil cabbage, onions, tomatoes, vinegar, salt and sugar together until ly, as the full spirit of the music caught take from the fire and add the spices. the vegetables are perfectly tender, then them, both began to dance the familiar Put into glass or stone jars and cover tightly.

A Very Poor Fisherman

After coaxing and flattering him for to understand that he was a great man. He was a scientist, a savant, a philosopher, a statesman, a historian, a geologist and a great deal more, and when we got him to talking about fish he gave us pointers on the finny tribe clear back

to the days of the ark. new Corday and Marie Antoinette to the fishing grounds, and as it was just fichus, and capes and gowns formed of this magpie mixture are among some ness on hand for the next hour. The of the most elegant dresses of the judge was on my right, and while I was Some of the navy blue serges and pulling in a lively fish every other min-ute he didn't get a single bite. I heard cambric gowns for autumn wear are prettily made, with full vests and panels of white de laine, flanked by wide bands ter the run, and when each one was

> not caught a single one!"
> I took hold of his line and drew it in and there was a kingfish on each hook ter, and when it had subsided the judge nnocently protested:

A steer weighing 1200 pounds is worth \$18 to \$20 in Chicago before he is killed. After he is killed his killer sells himbeef, hide, hoofs, tallow, ect.—for \$82.

The farmer gets half as much for his steer as he did eight or ten years ago. The butcher charges to the consumer as a pretty wreath of flowers and foliage ago, and claims that he makes no more much now as he did eight or ten years

and heliotrope are suddenly rethe man who raises beef to sell and the stored to their old-time popularity. man who buys beef to eat that is mak-Some of the new dyes shade exquisitely ing an inordinate profit. It has been pretty well ascertained that there is a Sleeves are now made of a band of small and select organization in the tulle fastened with a bow on the should- West-a Beef Ring-that is skinning whole country. The members of the Se-Small fruits of every decription ap nate committee who are seeking infor plaitings of black lace on large director round hats, toques and capotes of shirred black tulle.

break up the combination, they will have earned the gratitude of the whole country.—Philadelphia Record.

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Wife (cold and stately)—Cyrus, I'll cever do it in the world. We've lived

three months in this flat and she never called on me.—Punch.

ASTRONOMICAL INTELLIGENCE.—
Telescope man—Come up, gents, and take a look at the moon. Only ten

you can read the signs on the board

three or four days the judge finally consented to go fishing with us. There was Salt Lake City from there, says that in nothing of the egotist about him, but the latter part of August he found in his friends from Baltimore had given us the cave a section of ice 25 feet high and of Alpine climbers.

LEMON SAUCE. - One teacupful of sugar, one-half teacup of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, all well mixed together. Add also grated rind of lemon and a pint of boiling water. Boil five minutes. When ready to serve squeeze into sauce juice of one lemon

"And here I've sat all this time and and both dead. They had drowned themselves. There was a roar of laugh-

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Miss Firstsummer—You jilted him when he finally proposed. I pressure?

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but you can get done in the most satisfactory manner, and at

when he finally proposed. I pressure? the outer and sugar to a cream, and the the egg; set on the top of boiling teaketter, and stir the egg; set on the top of boiling teaketter, and stir the consistence of hot water, and the consistence of hot water, and the consistence of hot water of hot water, and the consistence of hot water of hot wat

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