

Bellefonte, Pa., March 9. 1900.

THE OLD VIOL. Full tenderly he draws the bow Across its sleepy strings; Like wind-swept pines it murmurs low, Then like a bell it rings. And now troops forth the joyous band Known in the long ago, Summoned as by a fairy hand-The magic of the bow ! Then, as he plays of brooks and trees, And objects loved of yore, Again the little church he sees That brims with ivy o'er. He dreams she at his side is close, Her hand is in his hand-Ah, Heaven is very near to those Who at the altar stand ! Hush! Quivering, wakes a solemn strain, Slow, with its weight of tears-Ah, Mary in the grave hath lain These many, lonesome years ! Would that he, too-what ! now, dear Lord ?-Then forward falls his head: A string has snapped-a silver cord-

The old musician's-dead ! -Los Angeles Times

STORY OF A RING.

of special privileges, and artificial or legal "It was good of you to come on such restraints upon the enjoyment of natural stormy afternoon," said the girl, as she came out from the shadows of the room and resources for manufacturing purposes, must be taken away from them. The right to transport manufactured products and the stood under the soft rose light of the big lamp

"I would have come anyhow, even if you ity which the law intends every shippen had not sent for me," replied the young shall have, must be enforced. man. "It seems to me I am always com-ing to see you," he added. "That," said the girl, blushing verv

said the girl, blushing very slightly, "has at least a resemblance to truth.

"I have been here every afternoon for three months," said the man.

"It was about that I wished to speak to you," and again the girl blushed; this time the color was vivid and went as soon

as it came. "I wanted to show you this ring. Isn" by the national government. it pretty?" She held out her left hand." He was very pale and the lines about his mouth were not good to see. His voice ure of products controlled by a trust or combination; and also upon the like manwas husky.

"I suppose you are to be congratulatufactured products, and make it obligaed?" he continued. "I suppose so. I think so. I am not tory upon the Secretary of the Treasury to

cause the same to be admitted free of sure," replied the girl, but her smile was duty. a happy one. "You ought to marry the best man in

vide that all patented articles controlled the world," said the man. "I am going to," replied the girl. This time she did not smile or even

"Well," said the man, drearily,

think I had better go now. You have been very kind. I hope you will be hap-

py." "Don't go yet," said the girl. "I have more to tell you. Don't you want to know the man?" "No," said the youth, "I do not."

"I hope we shall always be friends," she ventured, after a pause.

"I hope I shall never see you again," he replied, earnestly. Why can't we be friends?" pleaded the

girl. "You know that I love you," returned the man. "I don't want to be a friend to

you. You knew I loved you. The girl was silent.

"You knew I loved you." he persisted. "Yes," said the girl, finally, "I knew that you loved me." "And that is why you sent for me to-

Remedies for Trust Evils. on an equality with the domestic in the matter of taxation, and also require the payment of the bonus upon the capital The following suggestions as to such

emedies as would curb the increasing stock such as is charged to domestic cordanger from trusts are from the pen of porations. d. Provide proper and efficient regula-Hon. D. L. Krebs, of Clearfield. They tion of transportation by common carriers within the States. will merit the careful thought of those to

Much has been said about requiring pubwhom the country must look for relief from licity of action on the part of these monop-olies and the correction of the evils growthese over-grown evils: All trust-monopolies are human greed ing out of their methods of such publicity. Perhaps there is some sensitive soul manorganized under color of law, but are nevertheless illegal, opposed to public policy, exist in violation of the common law and aging one of these combinations that may

are detrimental to the welfare of the peo It is not necessary to point out the evils change their nefarious methods on that acflowing directly by their existence. This has been done from the press and from count. To detail the growth of the Standthe platform. There are none who openly defend them. A few of their beneficiar-

control them we must restore the oppor-

Amend the Patent Laws so as to pro-

In the domain of State legislation and

drastic and to a great extent defeat the ob-

stock issues, for which no value is given in

exchange, the manner of controlling these

the following lines :

tes feebly and apologetically try to excuse them, and turn aside the righteous indig-nation of the people, aroused by their open and bold defiance of the law and their destruction of the rights of the individual. What most concerns thoughtful men, is how to control and restrain these illegal combinations and ultimately deprive them will be found to be the revision of our tariff of their power to crush individual enter prise. Their success primarily depends upon their ability to destroy competition. It therefore follows, that if we desire to

Clearfield, Pa., Jan. 1900. tunity to compete with them. The grant

## W. C. T. U.

DAVID L. KREBS.

## Curfew Bells Must Ring To-Night.

The quaint old custom of ringing church material entering thereinto upon the equalbells at sunset had its beginnings as early as the days of William the Conqueror, in This competitive opportunity can only be causing a signal by some sort of noise to notify all that fires must be covered and everything made safe and snug for the night. It fell into disuse, but has had searestored by remedial legislation on the part of the National and State governments, keeping in mind the wisdom of permitting business to pursue its course unfettered by ons of revival ever since. No doubt, that all unnecessary restraints and that the primary object sought to be restrained in the restoration of competive opportunities.

We observe that this may be obtained by the following measure of legislative action Of late the mother-heart of the natio has besought the authorities to re-establish the delightful old practice for the proteca. Let Congress adopt a statute aboltion of childhood and the home. Children ishing the import duty on every article of are wards of the state and are entitled to raw material that is used in the manufact- its watch-care.

Many of them are motherless, with fathers addicted to the drink habit; some are orphans indeed, and not a few mere babes. with no father to protect, nor mother, when the day is done, to sing them lullaby songs, scattering poppies over their fair young faces. Others have parents on pleasure bent, or too busy to consider for a and produced by any trust or other com- moment the danger to their now good children; and others, alas ! have parents of bination, directly or indirectly, shall cease to be protected by the Patent laws of the United States. c. Revise the Interstate Commerce Laws by giving to any stockholder of every com- ford as a matter of economics merely, to let more desperate encounter on the Modder non carrier and to any shipper affected these neglected ones grow up a menace to river. This encounter brought Methuen's thereby, the right to bring an action our homes, our city, our commonwealth, against the recipient of any rebate, draw-back or other allowance, whereby an ad-folly to imagine that a child habitually vantage is secured over any other shipper upon the streets at night, witnessing sights of a like product or article of carriage, and its young life should never dream of, can to recover double the amount of such re- develop into pure maturity and honorable bate, draw back or other allowance, togeth-er with attorney's fees and cost, one-half A life once defiled by sights and sounds, Vauchope, killed.

the amount recovered to be paid into the is never quite the same white life it was treasury of the common carrier, and in ad- before. The bloom of fruit once removed dition to such right of action provide that cannot be replaced by any known art. So upon such trial had and a recovery, a like action shall be allowed against the board is lost irretrievably in the habitue of the of directors of such common carrier by any street. The alarming crimes of the last stockholder or shipper, and such former re- few years, the slaughter of young girls, covery to be prima facie evidence of a right mere children suiciding, surfeited already to recover a like amount, one-half of which with life as they see it, has aroused thought shall be paid to the plaintiff in such ac- to the necessity of some immediate pretion, and the remaining half into the treas- ventive measures. It seems to have foc

The Lion Of Africa."

General Cronje a Fierce as Well as Wary Fighter. "The Lion of Africa," as his enlogists ave termed General Piet A. Cronje, justified the designation of his grim life and death struggle at Paardeburg drift. General Cronje lives on a farm near

her the fittest nation of the world, yet the Petchefstroom, a town just beyond the Vaal first really crucial test finds her really wanting. What has she been doing and thinking, is the question asked by nations and individuals. London editors are beriver, about sixty miles southwest of Johannesburg. He is fairly worshipped by his neighbors, who tell wonderful stories of the courage and resources which he displayed ginning to cry out at the indifference that in the old days, when the Boers were trekhas kept the English people for so long shrink from such publicity. Who would king north, fighting their way through blind to the true condition of affairs, and, venture to say, however, that the Standard Oil trust or the Tin Plate combine would the laagered camp against fierce onslaughts. swarms of hostile savages and defending from the leading issue of non-readiness on the part of army and navy, they are taking Cronje has been a soldier from his youth. up side issues to prove the incapability and

He began his military career in the ranks, sloath of English statesmen. The necessity of irrigation in India, now ard Oil company would be to write the and has worked his way up to the second history of repeated crimes. Investigation place in the Boer army solely by his merit by State Legislative Committees and the as a fighter and tactician. He was already that strangers are pointing it out, is caus-ing a free flow of editorial ink. This exposure of the violation of Statute and a field cornet at Laing's Nek, in 1881, and seems out of place, until they have suc-Common law has not served to check the was second in command to Joubert in the ceeded in calling off the dogs of war in ortable affair of Majuba Hill. His chief South Africa. To prove that the authored its beneficiaries to refrain from repeating distinction in the Boer war of independence ities have been informed as to the needs of them. We fear that something more ef- was gained, however, in the siege and cap-India, on every hand may be heard quotafective will be found necessary. In the ture of Potchefstroom, the town near which tions i judgment of the writer, the most effective his homestead is situated. The place was form. tions from those who have long urged re

defended by a small British garrison under Colonel Baird-Smith, the hero of Delhi laws, at least in so far as they afford a Colonel Wilson. Cronje led the Boer forces shelter for monopolies, and the other sug- to the attack, and Wilson surrendered. took a long furlough to study the irrigasion system of the world, and, fully exgested remedies herein set forth in out- The Boer leader was accused by the British pecting his advice to bear weight with English statesmen, wrote a book proving of resorting to unfair methods during the that a thorough system of irrigation

As time passed Cronje rose in rank, and make impossible future famines in India. when the Jameson raid occurred, in the Sir Arthur Colton, by sheer determination closing days of 1895, he was placed in the and constant appeal, succeeded in securing responsible position of commander of the Boer force which was sent to head it off. This he did effectually. Cronje rounded up Dr. Jameson and his followers in the tothe form being a barren desert, famine stricken and death laden, is now a blossoning garden. Thirty-five years ago Florence Nightingale wrote: 'While railroads are little village of Dornkon. He had no artillery, but his whole force was armed with Nightingale wrote: rifles, and was made up of first class marksgood for Europe, they are bad for India, men. By their commander's orders, the Boers picked off the British artillerists, because they merely carry, while canals both carry and grow grain." Lord Curzon asserts that if he had the money being exrendering their guns useless, and bringing pended in the Transvaal, he would put the the raid to a premature close.

As a reward for his management of the light of life and hope into thousands of Jameson affair Cronje was appointed to sucdimming eyes and hopeless hearts. This ceed General Joubert as superintendent of "by irrigation, leaving railways to private native affairs, and he now holds that civil effort." "Alas ! his noble resolutions and position under the Transvaal government. insight are too late."

Few persons realize the horrors of affairs in India. Forty-nine millions of British Soon after the declaration of war, in October last, he was made second in command of the united forces of the two Boer repuband native subjects are now dying of famlics, and was assigned to the district on the ine. The editor of the London Daily grows western border of the Transvaal and Orange eloquent upon the subject of the starving Free State. It was by the forces under his children to be seen at work in the road ways command that the British garrisons in Maand, after scathing his contemporaries of the press for permitting war news to crowd feking and Kimberley were shut in. But General Cronie's operations have out information from the famine districts

not been confined to the investment and in India, concludes his appeal with the touching lines of Elizabeth Barrett Brown occasional bombardment of these two British towns. When General Methuen started to the relief of Kimberley in November And there the tiny children, oh, my brothers, he encountered Cronje's forces at Gras Pan Sigh and strive with hunger in the brain:

on the 25th of that month. The resulting And they oft look up in wonder, oh, my brothers encounter was practically a drawn battle. For their efforts are in vain; Three days later there was another and and there comes not o'er the water, oh, my broth

India's Terrible Famine.

Lord Curzon Says He Could Relieve it if He Had

the Money Expended in the Transvaal War.

The world is standing in open-eyed

mazement at the weak points found in the

English army. We have long considered

What has she been doing and

ers, Any money, help or grain.

advance to a halt, and two weeks later-on The viceroy has written a very significant December 12th-Cronie defeated General etter to a well known English official, in Methuen in the decisive battle of Magerswhich he says: "I am here as one who lives fontein, in which the Highland brigade was and moves and breathes in a house of death slaughtered and its commander, General only it is not a peaceful house of those who have gained surcease from sorrow in the re-He held his position at Magersfoutein antil Roberts' advance in overwhelmingly pose of actual death. It is the dead living that are about me whichever way I turn; superior numbers forced him to retreat to hollow eyes that see; fleshless bodies that move and feel; these are before me night and day, until I would to God I might flee the sight. Surely the time has come when the eyes of England should be opened." One Hundred and Thirteen Persons Were Killed Last He further hints what no editor dares put in words, that if relief ever comes to India it will be from the "united efforts of other

After twelve days passing without sign

Left a Numerous Progeny.

The accident record for the calendar year countries, chiefly the United States, and ust closed shows the largest total in our woe to England when the time is rip

List of Jurors.

The following jurors were drawn for April term of court, commencing Monday. April 23rd, and to continue for two weeks :

GRAND JUBORS-1ST WEEK. Joseph L. Gardner, teacher Howard Benner Emanuel Roan, farmer .... Thomas Evers, laborer ... Walker J. L. Thorp, farmer .... ... Boggs Alfred Vail, laborer ... Philipsburg William T. Lucas, laborer. Howard W. H. Holter, carpenter... Howard Henry Etters, farmer .... ..College Charles Lingle, farmer. ...Boggs James Carson, farmer ... ...Spring John I. Thompson, bookkeeper ..... ....College J. C. Mallory, laborer ..... ...Miles Fred Todd, coal operator .. ...Philipsburg W. Galer Morrison, gentleman ...... Bellefonte John H. Crane, teacher ... ....Worth M. C. Walk, farmer ..... .. Taylor E. T. Hicklen, laborer Howard G. H. Rishel, farmer .... ...Gregg James Irwin, bookkeeper ..... .Snow Shoe David Sowers, laborer ... ....Gregg S. E. Trov. clerk ..... ...Rush William Love, farmer. Benner Bower Schenck, farmer .... ...Liberty Joseph Ceader, baker ..... .Bellefonte TRAVERSE JURORS-1ST WEEK.

B. J. Laport, justice ..... ...Philipsburg C. E. Zeigler, musician. ...Gregg John Rishel, farmer. Benner George Hoy, farmer ... .Walker A. P. Shoop, marble dealer ... ...Philipsburg George Fausler, laborer .... ... Worth William Orr, farmer... .Marion T. A. Pletcher, harnessmaker. .Howard N. E. Grove, farmer .... Benner Isaac Armstrong, inn keeper... ...College H. E. Crouse, huckster ... Haines J. N. Zerby, laborer ... ..Gregg Albert Lyon, laborer ... ...Spring W. W. Neese, farmer ... ..Gregg J. C. Weaver, insurance agent .... Bellefonte J. L. Holmes teacher ...State College William Mann Jr., farmer. ...Curtin Rufus Bierley, farmer .. .. Marion Amos Fehl, laborer ... ...Miles John Todd Jr., coal operator ...Rush James Harris, merchant. Bellefonte Claude B. Hess, farmer. .Ferguson Reuben Smull, farmer. ...Miles John Somers, dravman, Philipsburg James W. Beck, laborer ... Mario C. C. Eckert, R. R. laborer. .. Boggs L. N. McCauley, laborer ... .Walker C. N. Pletcher, carpenter.. Howard James T. Marks, wagonmaker. ... Worth Robert Cambridge, gentleman......Unionville J. W. Bower, blacksmith. ... Haines George Swabb, farmer .... .Harris Brady Beightol, laborer. Snow Shoe J. A. Witmer, farmer .... ....College J. L. Marshall, farmer ... Benner J. W. Sunday, farmer. .Ferguson Blair Waite, farmer. .Half-moor M. D. Snyder, merchant. ...State College Frank T. Wallace, brickmaker ..... ....Boggs Michael Zong, optician. .Walker Alfred Swarm, plaster ... Miles William H. Limbert, teacher. ...Miles David Bohn, farmer .... .Harris John Q. Miles, farmer .. Huston George T. Bush, merchant ... Bellefonte William H. Shope, laborer .... Milesburg R. U. Bitner, teacher..... ...Gregg George H. Hastings, farmer. Benner TRAVETSE JURORS-2ND WEEK.

B. F. Kennelly, stonemason. ...Gregg Daniel Dreibelbis, farmer... Ferguson John S. Yearick, farmer ... ....Spring Isaac Miller, carpenter..... Bellefonte Roger T. Bayard, Y. M. C. A. Sec. Bellefonte T. F. Adams, agent......Bellefonte W. D. O'Brian, bookkeeper .... .Snow Shoe Adam Ertle, shoemaker. ....Gregg Daniel W. Zeigler, farmer .... ...Gregg David Hoy, teamster..... ...State College laborar

...Bellefonte

'Yes, she said gravely, "that is why

I sent for you." Then she laughed suddenly. It was a gay, careless, happy of refusing to testify. augh 'Do you remember, Teddy, when I first

met you?" she asked, irrelevantly. were such a nice boy in those days." "You

"Good-by," said the man, walking toward the door. "You must not go yet," said the girl. "It would have been better if I had never

come," replied the man.

"You said then that you would never ask a girl with money to marry you," went on the girl unmindful of his interruption. "You also said a great many other foolish things." "One is not always wise," said the

combinations to use the power of great agman. gregations of capital to force these dis "Sometimes one is blind as well as fool-

ish," retorted the girl. "You mean-?" said the man.

"Just that," replied the girl.

The man said nothing and there was silence in the room for the space of a minagents. ute. Then the girl said softly:

"Blindness can be cured sometimes." control, one of the most difficult questions The man was still silent. He was white to the hair. His lips were compressed. "I hoped you would like this ring," to deal with is to provide against the opera-

tion of those monopolies and trusts or-ganized under the laws of some other state. continued the girl; her voice had begun to A majority of the States, we assume, tremble. She came nearer to him. "Tt provide by statute that no foreign cor-poration shall do business therein, except means so much to me, you see," she went

"Good-by," said the man suddenly. 'You will not ask the name of the mar

I love?" persisted the girl. 'I must go," said the man.

"I want to ask you one favor before you go.'

method of forming these illegal combina-"You can always call on me for anytions is by combining the capital of existthing," replied the man. ing corporations already over capitalized and adding thereto large additional

The girl came closer to him

"I want you to stop at Blank's and tell them you will take this ring which I se-leoted this morning," she said tremuous-

illegal combinations may seem less diffi-cult. We suggest that the following "You mean ----?" cried the man joyous statutory regulations may be enacted with

ly. "That the blind must be taught to see," good effect without impinging in the least legree upon any legitimate enterprise. In States whereby the constitution or laughed the girl backing away from him. He followed closely and took her in his statute it is provided, that full paid stock shall not be issued, except for money paid arms. Then just when the silence was becoming unbearable she looked up. There

or property received, the suggestion for legislative action would but render effective was a suspicion of moisture about her eves and her lips still trembled. such regulation. We suggest for con-"How are your eyes now, Teddy?', she said.-Bayard Veiller in New York Mail and sideration legislation by the State upon

Express.

Riley's Story of the Twins.

Oliver Herford repeats with great delight a story James Whitcomb Riley tells about twins, relates the Washington Post. These particular twins live near Mr. Riley out in Indianapolis. Once not very long ago one of them was naughty, and to punish her the mother made her stay indoors all day. To add a keener edge to her disgrace, favors were showered on her sister. Sister was dressed up in her very best. Sister was given a new parasol, and went prancing proudly up and down the front walk in the taken in exchange for full paid stock. greatest glee. Presently one of the neighors came by, and paused at the gate to

speak to the child 'You're one of the Brown twins, aren't you ?" asked the neighbor.

"Yes'm," answered the little girl. "Which twin are you?" the neighbor inquired.

The child gave her skirt a proud toss. "O," said she, complacently. "I'm the good little twin that's out walking."

ury of the carrier company. Having done this, remove all penalties from the officials at night." "Let curfew bells be rung It is a promising sign of the times that and thus deprive them of every privilege

cultured women are making themselves records. d. Amend the Trust act of 1890 to meet felt along philanthropic lines in a marked the decision of the Supreme court in the degree. And when Women's Clubs, Uni-case of the United States vs. Knight, or versity Settlements and kindred enterprises with the heart culture which transcends what is better known as the American the purely intellectual, are supplemented Sugar Refining Company case, and make the act apply to the manufactured product by the moral support of the great busy world it is a prophecy which means ulti-mate victory. These aggregated forces combine to hasten the answer to the prayer of every trust or other combination whenwhere the same is placed on carriage for shipment beyond the State lines. The reason underlying the revision of the line ages, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will Interstate Commerce act on the lines inbe done.' dicated is, that if the recipient of the dis-

The "curfew bell" theory is excellent, you admit, but it is questioned if such an criminative rates was made liable instead ordinance could be enforced. The fact is of the carrier, the tendency of these trustit is in successful operation now in a number of cities, and meets with general favor. The testimony of Yankton, S. Dak., Lincriminative rates from carriers would be checked. The liability placed on the Board coln, Neb., and a number of Minnesota of Directors, instead of the corporation cities corroborate the statement, that the curfew ordinance is not only good in thewould cause such action on their part as ory, but excellent in practice. would compel them to control their traffic

The concensus of opinion seems to be universal, that the insidious teachings of vice, whose outposts are the streets at night time, should be forestalled by the restraints of the home; that the appalling orimes of recent date are directly traceable through a succession of sins, to clandestine meetings in, perhaps, early evening hours upon our thoroughfares, and that preven-tive measures of some kind are imperative. Can you friends, fathers, think of anything upon compliance with regulations provid-ed. Most, if not all of these are ineffectual better to do, in a public way, at this crisis, to cure the evils existing. Others are too than that a signal upon a bell be given at nine o'clock in the evening for children ject sought to be accomplished. If it be borne in mind that the favorite unaccompanied by chaperons to go to their homes for the night? Will you unite with us in pleading with the authorities that Curfew bells be rung each night? The search-light of truth is focused up-

on opportunity. Shall we use it? The largest body of organized women in the world, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, indorses its eminent leader's "Do 788 acres of pure salt, is surrounded by a Everything" policy, if by any means some should be saved. As one means to a glorious end we unite

with other organizations in the petition that Curfew bells be rung at night.—Charlotte Pittee.

## Important Ruling.

The postoffice department has ruled that the writer has a right to regain the possesa. Let the state create a "Board of Ap- sion of a letter, providing that he can prove praisers," under proper regulations, whose duty it shall be to carefully appraise the office from which the letter was sent that period. property of every corporation or stock asso-ciation seeking to do business within the State and wherever property is taken in has been delivered to the person to whom payment of full paid stock, if the same has it was addressed, it may be recalled by a been taken at a fictitious value, prevent telegram through the mailing office. The the entrance of the corporation within the State; and in case of the application for a charter for a domestic corporation, with- is in transit. The decision is very imhold approval of the application for its in-corporation until the amount of capital is reduced to the fair value of the property The postoffice department has also decid-

aken in exchange for full paid stock. b. Prevent by statute a corporation or tinct mark for each of the larger offices in joint stock association from acquiring own- the country. Merchants in large cities freing, holding or controlling, directly or in- quently place large orders for stamps with directly the stock of any other corporation postmasters in the small offices, who are or association engaged in a like business. c. Compel all foreign corporations do-ing business within the State to make this custom. It has been seen that a postcan be cured so easily. Only 50c. and \$1.00. quarterly or semi-annual returns to the master who is paid according to his sales Trial bottles free at Green's drug store. proper department of the amount of busi-ness done within the State, so that if possi-ble the foreign corporation may be placed the full rate and yet make a profit.

history, as was to be expected from the great expansion in railroad traffic attendant upon the arrival ot business, and as

has been foreshadowed by the monthly Thought to be Due to Infected Food.

The number of passengers killed is very nuch larger than it was in 1898. Of the Francisco from Honolulu on Tuesday. The 113 passengers killed in 1899 nearly Associated Press correspondent at Honolulu writing under date of Feb. 20th, says : one-half are charged to two months-January and May. In the former month occurred the butting collision on the West Dunnellen, N. J., where sixteen passengers were killed, and the record for May inof the plague, three cases were discovered yesterday and all ended tatally. The victims were two Chinese males and a woman. cludes the rear collision at Exeter, Pa., half Chinese and half Hawaiian. It is al-(twenty-eight passengers killed.) Deduct-ing these two collisions the total number most certain that one of the victims came of passengers killed still remains 5 per to his death through eating infected food cent. larger than in 1898, though only 3 from a Chinese store. It is probable the case of the woman car per cent. above the average for the past five years. Much of the larger share of all the casualties occur in accidents classed be traced also to infected food. A part of the block in which the woman lived was suspected some time ago and destroyed by as due to negligence in operating, and in the present report this class includes 77 per cent. of all fatalities to passengers. fire.

Railroad Accidents.

Paardeberg drift.

Year.

At a meeting of the board of health yes terday President Wood reported that the In spite of the unfavorable aspect of these funds at their command were exceedingly figures the record of 1899 confirms, in a genlow, and that more money for carrying on eral way, the conclusions which we drew the work of fighting the plague was imme-diately necessary. On Feb. 15th, out of \$142,600 that had been appropriated for the from the record of 1898 that security of life and limb on American railroads is being gradually improved. The number of ac-cidents increased with the number of trains run, but the number of deaths and injuries use of the board of health up to that time. \$138,000 was offset in bills. Consequently but \$4,900 remained available. On this loes not increase in the same ratio.

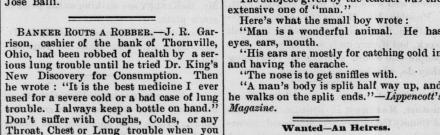
statement it was decided to ask the council In October the list showed the largest of state for a further appropriation of \$100,. number of train accidents that we ever recorded in a month, while in September 000. we reported a larger number of accidents which were attended with fatal results than in any previous month except two, September and October, 1890.

A Salt Lake in Texas

About 300 miles southwest of Houston, Texas, in Hidalgo, county, is now claimed In the death of Jackson Cupp, who passed away at the home of his daughter, to be one of the most remarkable salt lake in the world. This lake, which contains Mrs. Angelina Tyson, at Six Points, near Bowling Green, Ky., this country loses one of its oldest inhabitants. He was married wild fringe of dense thickets. The salt is three to four feet deep in a crystal form, and the water is a brine of unusual strength, crystallizing with great rapidity. But few people outside of the State know of the existence of this lake; in fact, neartwice during his lifetime and was the father of seventeen children. He was married the first time to Caroline Menser by Daniel Robbins, the first justice of the peace in Bloom township. Six children were born to their union, four of whom still live. Mrs. Cupp died in 1853 and he was marly all Texas maps omit it, although it has been known to be a source of supply for local consumption over 200 years; trains ried two years later to Permilla Jackson. moving in the southwest to and from Eleven children blessed their union, eight Brownsville, during the Civil War, hand-led the salt; in fact, it was the only supply

grand-father of fifty-four grandchildren, that Texas had to draw from during that forty-eight of whom are living, and the The property on which this lake is situgreat grandfather of thirty-four, twentyated consists of a tract of 71 leagues of land, originally known as "La Nonia de six of whom are alive. -The following is an extract from

San Salvador de Tule," and claimed to real composition written by a small schoolhave been granted by the government of Spain about the year 1798 to one Juan Jose Balli. hov in New Jersey: The subject given by the teacher was the



-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

eyes, ears, mouth. 'His ears are mostly for catching cold in and having the earache. 'The nose is to get sniffles with.

"A man's body is split half way up, and he walks on the split ends."-Lippencott's Magazine. Wanted-An Heiress.

"Why don't you marry and settle

down ? enough money to settle up."

James T. McCully, liveryman .. Fresh Outbreak of Plague Jesse Irwin, laborer .. Three More Deaths of the Disease at Honolulu—These The steamer Australia arrived at San

...Burnside James B. Poorman, farmer.. ...Curtin Henry Brungart, undertaker ..... ... Miles Monroe Armor, farmer .... .Bellefonte W. H. Cauldron, farmer .... ...Spring T. D. Jamison, insurance agent. .Gregg Liberty Ephraim Gardner, farmer... Fred Kurtz Jr., printer ... Centre Hall B. F. Keister, shoemaker ... ...Millheim William Reed, stonemason. .Bellefonte G. E. Stover, carpenter. Haines George Diehl, farmer ... Miles H. E. Rover, farmer ... .. Potter Frank Tubridy, laborer ..... Snow Shoe Ira G. Burket, merchant .... .Half-moon H. B. Wilcox, carpenter ..... South Philipsburg John F. Harrison, teacher .... Bellefonte John H. Houser, painter ... Bellefonte R. D. Blowers, laborer ... .Rush Wesley Weaver, farmer. ... Taylor W. H. Poorman, carpenter. ...Spring John D. Decker, lumberman. ...Potter George W. Runkle, carpenter. .Gregg Sigmund Joseph, merchant. Bellefonte Henry Wingart, farmer .... ....Penn Christ Eckley, laborer ..... Benner George B. Winter, constable ...Mile Bruce Mitchell, laborer ..... ...College

Many Lunatics in the Army.

A request has been received at the war department from Gen. Otis at Manila for 1,000 pairs of handcuffs and 200 pairs of leg hackles, to be forwarded at the earliest pos-The council met and appropriated the ecessary money. In addition, the sum of sible moment. They are to be used on our \$345,523 was appropriated for the setten-sion and the completion of the setten-tem. This list item was appropriated sub-ject to the approval of President McKin-ley. soldiers whose reason has given way under the heat and the fret of war, and who have to be handcuffed and some times shackled to prevent them from escaping or doing

themselves bodily injury. Another lot of insane soldiers is now on the way to Washington from San Francisco to join the growing colony of their comrades confined at St. Elizabeth's, the government asylum for the insane.

An employe of the surgeon general's office, who has just returned from Manila, says that the percentage of insanity among the troops serving in the Philippines is alarming, and that those who reach this country are only the most aggravated

-"Carry sunshine with you." A bright, fresh, sunny face is always inspir-ing, and it always denotes good health as well as a happy heart. Many faces that of whom are still living. He was the were once overcast with gloom have been made bright and sunny by Hood's Sars-aparilla which cures all dyspeptic symptoms, strengthens the nerves and tones up and invigorates the whole system.

Constipation is cured by Hood's pills. the non-irritating cathartic. Sold by all druggists.

-Tommy-Pop, what is the meaning of "hereditary ?"

Tommy's Father-Auything that descends from father to son. Tommy-Then your old clothes that ma

makes over for me are hereditary, ain't they?

HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS .- All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the "I would if I could find a girl with best in the world. Surest pile cure on earth. 25c. a box, at Green's drug store.