WALKER BLAINE DEAD. HE PASSES AWAY AT WASHINGTON

Walker Blaine, Examiner of Claims in the State Department, died of acute preumonia at8:20 last week Wednesday evening, at the residence of his father in Washington. The only members of his family with him when he expired were his sisters, Misses Margaret and Hattie Blaine. The illness was a sudden one and not until that morning was it realized that he was in danger. Thursday of the previous week he was present at the lunch Mrs. Washington McLean gave in compliment to Mrs. Grant. This was his last appearance in public. Thursday evening he began to feel badly and had the usual symptoms of la grippe, Friday morning he went to the State Department, but remained only a short time, as he felt quite indisposed. He went home and shortly afterwards had a chill, followed by a high fever.

Dr. G. Lloyd Magrader was called in and at once pronounced Mr. Blain a very sick man. By Saturday merning both lungs were affected and incipient pneumonia made its appearance. Monday morning a marked improvement had taken place in the left lung, but pneumonic cor gestion had fastened on the right lung and by Tuesday was fully developed. Tuesday evening his physicians were very anxious, and the family began to fear the worst. Secretary Blaine told a few family friends and also informed the President of the serious character of his son's illness, and about So'clock the President went over to the Blaine Mansion and was shown upstairs by Mr. Emmons Blaine. This must have been shortly before the end. Mrs. Harrison arrived a few minutes later.

Walker Blanie, the eldest son of Walker Blanie, the eldest son of James G Blaine, was born at Augusta in 1855. He obtained his preliminary education at Andover Seminary, was graduated at Yale and took the course at Harvard Law School. To obtain a practical knowledge of law he spent two years in the office of Senator Davis, of St. Paul, Minn.

He entered the public service in 1881, when his father, theu Secretary of State under President Garfield, appointed him Third Assistant Secretary of State. In the Winter of 1881-82 he was sent as a special Commissioner

he was sent as a special Commissioner of the United States to Chili and Peru. He was recalled by Secretary Frelinghuyseo, the news of his recall reached him, not through the State Department, but through the medium of the Foreign Office in Peru. Upon his return President Arthur appointed him one of the Government counsel. him one of the Government counsel before the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims. In that capacity he served until the life of the court expired. He began the practice of law in Chicago in 1884, but during the last National campaign he closed his office, returned home and accompanied his father in stumping trips through Maine and the West. After the Republican party succeeded to power he was appointed Examiner of Claims in the State Department. was appointed Examiner of Claims in the State Department. "Walker Blaine," said a gentleman who was one of his classmates at col-

ege, "was very popular in college— nuch more so than his brother Emmons. Emmons was more reserved and given to 'preaching'. He seemed to realize the fact that his father was a great man. With Walker it was different. He was always cordial and frank, and seemed to be altogether free from affectation. It is a singular fact that Mr. Blaine, senior, for a long time regarded Emmons as his most promising son. Emmons he thought, had inherited the most of his ability. He changed his opinion, however,

Stephen B. Elkins, who received a telegram early in the afternoon saying that Walker Blaine was dying, and that his loss would be keenly felt in the State Department, not only by the Secretary, but by others as well. Mr. Elkins thought that Walker had developed very rapidly in the last few years, and had he lived he would have certainly made a good name for him self. His executive ability, rare tact and discretion especially fitted him for a diplomatic position. The personal loss to Mr. Blaine senior would be hard to calculate. He had grown to depend upon him in many ways, and in fact Walker had practically relieved his father of all the routine work of the State Department.

Walker Blaine was the almost constant companion of his father of late Stephen B. Elkins, who received a

stant companion of his father of late years. He accompanied him almost everywhere and looked after him with the care and attention of a mother for

"I knew Walker Blaine verywell,"
said ex-Secretary Charles E. Coon,
"and I think his ability was of the
hightest order. He was personally
very popular everywhere he went and
he possessed the tact and discretion of
a trained diplomatist."

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The Street-Oar Hog.

The street-car hog is as various as the human race. Sometimes the hog has its own way and sometimes it doesn't. It was on a bobtail car, says the Washington Post, A gorgeously attired woman with a square chin and strident voice gets in with a couple of friends. She fills the only vacant space. To a quiet, unassuming gentleman next to her she says:

"Sir, will you kindly get me a package of tickets?"

He pulls out of the seat into which she had wedged him to get the tickets. She slides along, her party equirms in, and in a second the space the gentleman vaca ed is fuller than ever. The gentleman returns with the tickets, and asks:

"How many out?"

Horatio Allee, the well known civil engineer, under whose direction the first locomotive brought to America was built and run, died at his home in Montrose, N. J., recently. He entered Columbia College in 1821, and was graduated near the head of his class in 1823, taking a special high rank in physics.

In September, 1825, the first successful locomotive was put in operation on the Stockton & Darlington Railrosd, in England, by George Stephenson. The news of its success reached this country early in 1826, and so greatly interested Mr. Allen that he decided to go to England and study the new motive power. He received an appointment from the Delaware & Hudson Company as contracting agent, to

stops with a face you could light a ci-gar by leaving her friends behind. The gentleman looks serenely uncon-scious, and a car full of p-ople feel comfortable the rest of the way home because one car-hog has gotten such a me-upance.

Wholesome Vegetables.

The following information may be useful to some, if not new to many.

Spinsoh has a direct effect upon the kidneys.

The common dandelion, used a-

greens, is excellent for the same trouble. ery acts a imirably upon the nervous system, and is a cure for rheumatism

nd neuralgia. Tomatoes act upon the liver. Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers.

Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling

on their effects upon the system.
Onions, garlic, leeks, olives, and shallots, all of which are similar, possess medicinal virtues of a marked character, stimulating the circulatory system and the consequent increase of the saliva and the gastric juice, pro-moting digestion.

Red onions are an excellent duretic:

and the white ones are recommended to be esten raw as a remedy for in-somnia. They are a tonic and nutri-

A soup made from onions is regard by the French as an excellent restora-

How Diamonds are Spirt

plane, the same as most mineral or crystalline substances, and hence it is possible to split or divide one into two or more parts. Sometimes a large piece is removed a once from a new menc d careful experiment for the point of the Point Grape vices, and compared to the Point Grape vices are the point Grape vices and the Point Grape vices are the point Grape vices are or more parts. Sometimes a large piece is removed a once from a gement of careful experiments for the purpose of producing a first class and with much risk. To accomplish this matter the stone is carefully studied and its line of cleavage ascertained; it is placed in harder ed cement, in the proper position, and the shap edge of a steel chief resembling a razor, is carefully sdjusted so that the division will be at the points desired, and a sharp rap with a hammer is given it. Perhaps no more costly blow may be struck in any mechanical work than this, for in manipulating a few of the Pert Grape vines, and commenced of producing a first class. American Port, both feemen ed and unfermented. He has been eminently successful, and now Speer's wine and unfermented juice is known from ocean to ocean, and endorsed by the best mod or at latent in the world as the best now produced for the use of invalidation of the proper of producing a first class. American Port, both feemen ed and unfermented. He has been eminently successful, and now Speer's wine and unfermented in the world as the best mod or at latent in the world as the best mod or at latent in the world as the best mod produced for the use of invalidation will be at the points desired, and a sharp rap with a hammer is given it. Perhaps no more costly blow may be struck in any mechanical work than this, for in manipulating a work than this, for in manipulating a large diamond, if it is un-skillfully given a gem of several thousand dol-lars' value may be spoiled.—Memphis

She Must Be-

Mr. Fangle (looking over the house be has just moved into.)—"I wonder who lived here lost?"

Mrs. Fangle—"I don't know; but the lady was a Christian."

"How can you tall?"

"How can you tell?"

"She left no rubbish in the cellar."—
From Lippiscort's Magazine for Feb-

CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness and May Fever.

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THERE ARE TIMES WHEN THE PORKER IS THE MAN WHO SET UP AND RAN THE

Horatio Allen, the well known civil

"How many out"

To which madam replies with an air of concealed triumph:

"None!"

And takes the package. Every pody "catches on" and smiles or frowns, as each consideres it a joke or a put up job.

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frowns, as each co-sideres it a joke or a put up job.

The gentlemen failed to catch the drift of merriment, seemingly, but hooks on to a strap as if it were all right. Suddenly he feels in one pocket, then in another, then r mark:

"Pardon me, madam, but I think you are sitting on something that is mine."

"Am II" she asks, and rises heavily that he may get it. He slips into the vacant seat.

"Yes, madam. You were sitting on my seat."

Madam is paralyzed, and the pa-sen launch giggle, scream, shout, roar gers laugh, giggle, cream, shout, roar or howl, according to age, sex or previous condition of servitude. The mortified woman pulls the bell strap and tries to back off before the car straight line, then crossing the Lackastraight line, then crossing the Lackawaxen Creek by a sharp curve of 750 yards radius. When the "Stourbridge Lion" was swung in the sir preparatory to being placed on the track it was discovered for the first time that the sxless had an unyielding parallel position, and that there was no truck with kingbolt that would permit of the engine accommodating itself to the curve of the road. Further, the road had been built of green timber in long lengths and the timber had wraped con-siderably in places. Nevertheless Mr. Allen was confident that all would be well He tried in vain, however, to get an engineer to run the locomotive, and no official of the road would risk his life in the apparently foolhardy enterprise. Mr. Allen then acted as engineer himself, and ran the locomo tive three miles down the track and returned in safety.-N. Y. Tribune.

Is undoubtedly caused by lactic acid in the blood, said attacks the fibrous tissues, and causes the pains and aches in the back, shoulders, knees, ankles, hips, and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the

"Have a cigar, o'd man?" 'Oh, well, a week isu't long to wait Take it "-N. Y. Sun.

From Ocean to Ocean-

The rapid decrease in the number of Kangareos is beginning to attract the attention of scientific societies in Australia. From the collective reports of the various stock inspectors it was estimated that in 1887 the raw were 1.881. 510 kangarose. In 1888 the number fell to 1,170,380, a decrease of 711, 130 The chief obstacle to the alop tion of m acures for the effectual protection of the kangaroo is his vigor ous appetite. One full-grown kruga-troop can be stations, arriving at Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and the passenger coaches to Philadelphia and passenger c

The island contains 11,000 acres of land. In the month of July last William Astor of New York bought corner lot on this island, 50 feet wide by 200 feet deap, for \$450,000. It is evident, therefore, that the original expenditure the form of the following the follo therefore, that the original expenditure of \$24 has been justified by events.

But, on the other hand, it may be remarked that if any one had taken \$24 in 1626 and put it at interest at 6 per cent, and if he and his successors had each year invested the interest money at the same rate the cap tal would now amount to about \$115,000,000.
This is not so much as the land of New York is worth, but it would have been a very "idy" investment.

The Beme'y for the Influence.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the influenza is Kemp's afflicted with the influenza is Kemp's Balsam, the specific for coughs and colds, which is especially a lapted to diseases of the throat end lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the disease before securing the remedy, but get a bottle and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If need o ed the influenza has a tend ney the bring on preumonia. All druggis to sell the Busam,

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proved to be an error.

A few works ago Gen. Jomes Grant Wilson, ed to after a Mappleton's Cyclepadia of American Biography," discover d at Amsterdam the original deed of sale among the papers of an old Dutch family. The procepaid was about equal to \$24 of our present currency.

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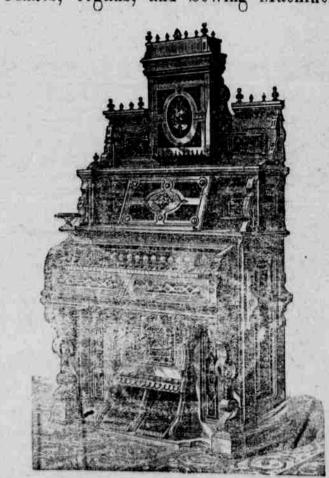
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