INSANITY.

The Rr tio to Population and the Causes

In England and Wales the ratio of insane to the population is one to 373; in Massachusetts, one to 423; New York, one to 587; Iflinois, one to 866; and Iowa, one to 4,101. This shows that the density of population has a more or ing effect, producing, as it edly does, a deteriorating influence on the human race, morally and physically. The increase in the number of sane in the State of New York for the past quarter of a century is over 100 per ent., and, according to experts in men-al diseases, this increase is not confined to any particular sections of the State.

No one who has been a constant reader of the daily newspapers for the past few years can fail to have been impressed with the great increase in the reports of suicides, homicides and the commitment of alleged lunatics to the different ity and county asylums. While much of this is directly due to the rapid increase of population of New York and neighboring cities there must be other causes for the disease at work. Increase of population brings with it overcrowding, disease-producing surroundings, bad sanitary arrangements, which, by lowering the tone of the people, both in a moral as well as a physical point of view, directly predisposes the very poor or. Tuke, a well-known London alienhas written a work under title of "Insanity in Ancient and In this he elaborately eases in Great Britain, where the ina careful examination of all the

cople confined in asylums in time reaches 66,636. Dr. Tuke concludes ease at the present time are: First inol and allied stimulants, not only in the individuals taking them to excess, ut upon his or her offspring, whose ervous centers, causes degeneracy of tion. Closely allied to this, Dr. siders moral influences, "partly mixed emotions profoundly, as a dissolute life, depraved habits, domestic sorrow or mis ery, commercial speculations and losses, the fourth and last head is considered etual strain as a cause of insanity, which he holds to be the least frequent of all causes, if examined alone. An examination of the reports of the

very great extent the observations of Dr. Tuke made in England.

A Girl Yanguishes a Welf.

Five miles from Enreak, Kaa, lives a poen invented called a "wet-bull" the prosperous farmer named. Robert Loy, barely daughters, an instrument has "boys are all girls," and one of his "daughters, Mary Belle Loy, barely daughters, and now it of whice roughed in raising sheep. His "boys are all girls," and one of his "daughters, Mary Belle Loy, barely four-feen years of age; is the shepherdess, sun-braned face and protection of the wind, and protecting the memorial reads of the wind, and protecting the memorial reads the eavy of many etty bolles and charm the eye of a connois weeks since, while fooking after he was such as the work of the wind, of the covote species and an uncommon, of the work while fook, when she put her horse to his good, but the work for its an instrument which inclicates the covote species and an uncommon, of the work of the wind, of the covote species and an uncommon, of the wind, for "inclusive "configuration," and the wards of the wind, and prairie, and point out the direction, of the wind.

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"A renewal of celebrity attends the traveler Stanley all the more vivid for his short absence. Interviewers again besiege his doors, and furnish us with the minutest details of the habits and customs of the man who has already furnished us with such clever and amusing details of himself as a traveler. These enterprising interviewers inform us that Mr. Stanley takes no exercise, eats nothing, drinks nothing but tea, and works from morning till night. The chairs, tables, sofas and settees—nay, even the very floor—are laden with books, newspapers, manuscripts, and maps. Nobody has ever ventured to dust a single article in Mr. Stanley's room ever since he first took possession. He sits all day long on a wicker stool about eight inches high, of the exact shape and pattern as that in use among Niams-Niams, and he writes on a little table of perhaps treble that height, just facen travels. We are informed also that he loves to be surrounded with flowers while he works, but the flowers he loves require no watering, no care, for five the minutest details of the habits and customs of the man who has already

ed he should "act well his part." He must be something. He has a work to perform which it is his duty to attend

In former times the chief herald of the eather was the almanac, which ambitionsly prophesied a whole year of cold and heat, wet and dry, dividing up

the kinds of weather quite impartially, if not always correctly. But the almanac, good as it was now and then, and the weather-wise farmers. correct as sometimes they might have been, were not always able to impart exact information to the country; and they have been thrown quite into the shade of late by one who is popularly known under the somewhat disrespectful title of "Old Prob," or "Old Probabili-ties." He has become the herald of the weather to the sailor near the rocky, langerous coasts; to the farmer watching his crops, and waiting for good days to store them; to the traveler auxious to pursue his journey under fair skies; and to the girls and boys who want to know before they start to the woods for a pic-

nic what are the "probabilities" as to Every one who reads the daily paper is familiar with the "weather record" issued from the war department office of These reports give first a general stateaent of what the weather has been for the past twenty-four hours all over the country from Maine to California, and States; and then the "probabilities" or "indications" for the next twenty four nours over this same broad territory. The annual reports of the chief signal few instances do these daily predictions

The reason these prophecies are so true is a simple and yet a wonderful one.
The weather itself tells the observer what it is going to do some time in advance, and the telegraph sends the news all over the country from the central ribbon.

The atmosphere has weight, just as water or any other fluid, although it seems to be perfectly bodiless. We must comprehend that the transparent.

The "Mandralin" is the name given to a graceful head dress of lace just introduced.

Morning wrappers and sacques are extensively trimmed with colored eminvisible air is pressing inward toward the center of the earth. This pressure varies according to the state of the weather, and the changes are indicated by an instrument called a barometer. Generally speaking, the falling of the mercury in the tube of the barometer Generally speaking, the falling of the mercury in the tube of the barometer indicates rain, and its rise heralds clear weather. Sometimes the rise is followed by cold winds, frost and ice. What these changes really indicate, can be determined only by comparing the barometic changes, at certain hours, in a raw silk material so much in favor for is done by the signal service. Observaand forty stations, in different portions results are telegraphed at once to Washington, where our faithful "weather elerk" receives them, reasoning out from

in weight, but also in temperature. The thermometer tells us of such changes. try, public and private, confirms to a Besides this, the air contains a great amount of moisture, and it shows as much variation in this characteristic as in the others. For the purpose of making known the changes in the moisture A Girl Vanquishes a Wolf.

Five miles from Eureka, Kan., lives a been invented called a "wet-bulb" ther-

them the "probabilities" which he pub-

ered, and was moving off. At this juncture he was again invited to remain, while one girl threw him down and the other proceeded to administer Western justice by searching for his jugular vein with the knife. Such instances of feminine brayery as this are rarely met with, even on the frontier.

British counters to foreign customers. The broad-brimmed Fra Diavolo, and the finest fibers of the gold of Nevada, the picturesque Peg Woffington hats are much worn by young ladies at watering places, or when out driving. Both these shapes have very soft wide brims that excites in Europe; American scales are with, even on the frontier.

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A London correspondent of the Freewho cannot afford the costly instruments of Paris and Lendon, and even trained may be either round or square topped,

Fashion Notes Tinted veils are very fashionable Silver back combs are again in vogue. The fashionable fan is of medium

Veils cover the whole face this sum Wide collars and deep cuffs are much

It is the style to wear a large bouquet

The "Aimee" is a new and favorite style of slipper. Japanese fans are still the favorites

Low shoes are worn as much as but on boots this season. Old-fashioned pongee is again used

blouse waists by girls in their teens, lace, are worn with neglige costumes.

metic changes, at certain hours, in a raw silk material so much in favor for number of places very far apart. This furniture covering. This furniture covering. Draperies are made fuller and more want.

Thick fringes of buds falling from under the straw curtains of bonnets is a new caprice of fashion. princess-shaped dresses. new caprice of fashion. Small gilt fringes, strands of gold was as follows:

lishes three times in every twenty-four beads, and feathers tipped with gold are among bounet trimmings. Rough straw hats and bonnets look nicely braided, with pipings of

velvet between the braids. Half-flowing sleeves, with old-fashned lace undersleeves, are seen on some of the new costumes. black velvet to which are at-

experts prefer the former to the best and a narrow brim that curls upward product of the great piano makers of Germany. The cutlers of Sheffield admit the finish of the cheaper and better work of American manufacture.

TIMELY TOPICS. It is estimated that over 300,000 tree

were planted in Otoe county, Neb. Arbor day and the day previous. D'Albertis, the Italian explorer of New Guinea, describes the people whom he saw on his recent journey up the Fly river as "beautifully dressed with white feathers, and their bodies painted in

In 1877, in England, sixty thousand postage stamps were found loose in let-ter boxes and cars, having been rubbed off through insufficient "licking and ter boxes and cars, having and off through insufficient "licking and sticking," and five million letters were consigned to the returned letter office, causing an estimated loss of \$75,000; insurance, \$60,000.

Two boys started from Rochelle, Ill., along a railroad for ten miles, and then, soon they fell asleep, and one lay with train came along he was beheaded.

lace, are worn with neglige costumes.

Chambery cambric is one of the prettiest materials for summer dresses.

French laces and grass fringes are the most popular trimmings for all thin materials.

Kid gloves for evening wear have the wrists finished with plaitings of lace or ribbon.

The "Mandralin" is the name given

much used this summer for trimming what romantic circumstances, by dying five years too soon. He was divorced, western and So A new pastime for ladies is making in 1864, from his wife, who pursued her matrimonial ventures with such success

flowing, with shorter skirts, than with There are over 300 Catholic churches tical population of the "Eternal City

> apils destined for holy orders. . Monks and Friars......2,832 Nuns, Sisters of Charity, etc....2,215

ome of the new costumes.

Young ladies wear for a necklace a men, and sventy-one convents for females,; twenty-seven colleges and

human food. A shop for the sale of horseflesh having been recently opened chase of this property. horseflesh having been recently opened in London, he writes apropos of it: "A contemporary calls upon me to give my contemporary calls upon me to give my contemporary calls upon me to give my to experience in horseflesh. It is like thirdard to easy to be said to have a disagreeable taste, for it has no taste at all. Donkey, on the other hand, is delicious, and infinitely better than beef or mutton. This the French soon discovered during the siege of Paris, for a 'portion' of donkey cost about six times as much as a 'portion' of horse. Cats taste exactly like rabbits; it is impossible to distinguish between them. The objection to rats is that when cooked their flesh is gritty. This objection, however, is somewhat epicurean, for, except for this grittiness, they are a whole some and excellent article of food. I am surprised that there is not a society for the promotion of eating rats."

Bibplans Rees.

Congress appropriated \$140,000 for the purchase of this property.

Daring the twelve months ended June 30, 1878, the issues of ordinary postage stamps by the post office department amounted to \$19, 468,618, as against \$18,181,696 for the preceding year. The issues of newspaper stamps increased from \$1,000,605 to \$1,033,845, and the sissues of postal cards increased from about 170,000,000 in number to 200,063,000. The total amount of increase in the issues of rather the issues of postal cards increased from about 170,000,000 in number to 200,063,000. The total amount of increase in the issues of rather the previous 246,616,732 to \$4,616,737. The issues of postal cards increased from about 170,000,000 in number to 200,063,000. The total amount of increase in the issues of rather the previous 24,616,732 to \$4,616,737. The issues of postal cards increased from about 170,000,000 in number to 200,063,000. The total amount of increase in the issues of rather the previous 24,616,732 to \$4,616,737. The issues of postal cards increased from about 170,000,000 in number to 200,063,000. The total amount of increase in the issue

little busy bee improves each shining hour," but there is one thing about the industrious creature that is not generally with bows of ribbon like the sash.

A Singular Woman.

Miss Emma Bartlett, who died in New York recently was one of the "tors" support to the same a performance of the "tors" support to the same and San Diego counties in the past two or three years. Every canyon and coigne of vanwhile he works, but the flowers he loves require no watering no care, for they while he works, but the flowers he loves while he works, but the flowers he loves require no watering, no care, for they are artificial And thus does he work on amid the apparent confusion which is order and punctifiousness to him, for he can lay his hand on any book or paper he may be stored large quantities of domestic goods while in transit, and it has what may be called a mansard roof, in the search, so well does he remember the place where he has stowed it away.

Be Something.

It is the duty of every one to take some active part as an actor on the stage of life. Some seem to think that they can vegetate, as it were, without being anything in particular. As if were, without being anything in particular. As first at the place of the proposition of the state of the part of the proposition of the proposition of the intervent to the state of the proposition of the purposition which is been upon trial if it shall prove a successful one.

A Girl's Fight with a Rattlesnake, anything in particular. As of platte City, Mo., recently has a there with the part of the purposition of the purposition which is the duty to attend the apparent confusion which is some and the apparent confusion which is to double developed a preat fondness for orange blossoms and grapes. It was the bees in San Diego county have developed a great-fondness for orange blossoms and grapes. It was the bees in San Diego county have developed a great-fondness for orange blossoms and grapes. It was the fashion of the part of Russia in Asiastic Works and every years ago, selling halter-straps which were made to the part of Russia in Asiastic Works and the bees in San Diego county have developed a great-fondness for orange blossoms and grapes. It was the bees in San Diego county have developed a great-fondness for orange blossoms and grapes. It was the bees in San Diego county have developed a great-fondness for orange blossoms and grapes. It was the bees in San Diego county have developed a great-fondness for orange blossoms and grapes. It was the be made to rust out his life. It is expected he should "act well his part." He must be something. He has a work to perform which it is his flut yo attend to. We are not placed here to grow up, bass through the various stages of life, and then die without having done anything for the benefit of the human race. Is a man to be brought up in idleness? Is he to live upon the wealth which his ancestors have acquired by frugal industry? Is he placed here to pass through life an automaton? Has he nothing to perform as a citizen of the world? A man who does nothing is useless to his country as an inhabitant. A man who does nothing is useless to his country as an inhabitant. A man who does nothing is a mere cipher. He does not fulfil the obligations for which he was sent into the world, and, when he dies, he heas not finished the work that any injury they could possibly income a large retailed and saved \$1.75, which sums he invested in the world and the work that any injury they could possibly income and paid in frame for Plentuse to the French. As a man to be brought up in idleness? It has been dead to reach he and a light to reach he and a light to prove the mine a very trifling matter. Besides, the been made at such a distance from our vineyards and orange groves that any injury they could possibly income of them our deposition of them on a very trifling matter. The most man trusted her with them, the world and the work which is a stopping to pick it upsel to make a proposal to the woods, when she dropped her glove, when the world in the woods, when she dropped her glove, the dissonce of the world? A man who does nothing is useless to his country as an inhabitant. A man who does nothing is useless to his country as an inhabitant. A man who does nothing is useless to his country as an inhabitant. A man who does nothing is an effect of the world? A man who does nothing is an effect of the world? A man who does nothing is a mere cipher. He does not fulfilled the work that the next was a manufactory in which always the sold

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Eastern and Middle States Fires: Crocker's Fertilizer Works at Buffalo, Y., were destroyed by fire, causing a loss o 100,000, on which the insurance is \$80,000 t Elmira, N. Y., Reed & Cooper's foundry

Ira B. Wright, the defaulting treasurer of South Hadley, Mass., has been found guilty

suran.e, \$60,000.

Thirteen buildings were destroyed by a fire in Buffalo, N. Y., entailing a loss of about \$100.000. While several of the boys of the New York

Fancy organdic dresses are trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

Iceland floss is much used for crocheting shawls and sacques.

One of the novelties in dress goods is the "bourrette batiste."

Smyrna lace is out of favor, and is not seen on any of the late garments.

Surplice basques are worn by matrons; blouse waists by girls in their teens.

Swiss and muslin neckties, edged with lace, are worn with neglige costumes.

Itani came along he was beheaded.

Some people believe they can think faster on railroad trains than anywhere else, the theory being that the rapid motion quickens the action of the mind. Some influence of that kind may have affected a man and woman who met for the first time while traveling from Elmira, N. Y., into Pennsylvania, They sat in the same seat, fell into conversation, were irresistibly attracted toward each other, and at the end of seven hours were married.

Hamilton, aged twelve, and instantly killed. There was some inpediment in the working of the blast furnace of Stephen Robbins & Sons, Philadelphia, and an effort was formed in the working of the blast furnace of Stephen Robbins & Sons, Philadelphia, and an effort was made to cool it off, when an arch of fire was formed in the working of the blast furnace of Stephen Robbins & Sons, Philadelphia, and an effort was made to cool it off, when an arch of fire was formed in the working of the blast furnace of Stephen Robbins & Sons, Philadelphia, and an effort was made to cool it off, when an arch of fire was formed in the working of the blast furnace of Stephen Robbins & Sons, Philadelphia, and an effort was made to cool it off, when an arch of fire was formed in the working of the blast furnace of Stephen Robbins & Sons, Philadelphia, and an effort was made to cool it off, when an arch of the blast furnace of Stephen Robbins & Sons, Philadelphia, and an effort was formed in the working of the blast furnace of Stephen Robbins & Sons, Philadelphia, and an effort was formed in the working of the blast furnace of Stephen Robbins & Sons, Philade

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Torchon and Russian laces are very much used this summer for trimming tribbon.

ens fed on it are of the most superior quality, not only in their size, but in the lucisious sweetness of their flesh. It is predicted that chufa will become a staple crop among farmers in a few years.

A snake charmer, named Samuel Helms, of Lackawaxen, Pa., lost a legacy of \$5,000, recently left him under somemuch used this summer for trimming that remaining the results of \$5,000, recently left him under somewhat remaining the remaining that remaining the remaining the remaining that remaining the remaining the remaining that the predicted that chufa will become a staple position of collector of the purposes of resumption.

The most important changes made recently are the removals of General Arthur from the position of collector of the port of New York of Scornell by Colonel S. W. Burt. While Congress was in session the President nominated Mr. Roosevelt for collector but the nomination was rejected by the Senate.

Western and Southern States.

William Sutcliffe, a professional swimmer, while bathing in the Mississippi river at New Orleans, was struck by a passing barge and drowned.

The public printer, the secretary of the Senate, and the clerk of the House of Representatives are now engaged in an examination of the property recently purchased under law of Congress, condisting of 25,000 bound volumes of Pacific coast.

Having been bound up in Paris during the seige, the editor of the London Truth ought to know something about the taste of the meat of the various kinds then used for the meat of the various kinds for the complete work.

Bibulous Bees.

We have always admired the way, says the Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald, "the little busy bee improves each shining hour," but there is one thing about the and the interest will cease on that day.

A fire at Mandall, India, destroyed 4,700

in proportion to the number of exhibitors. In one class all the American exhibitors have obtained medals; in another all except one. It is thought the United States will have five or six grand prizes and a liberal number of gold medals. Foreign jurors have expressed much admiration for the excellence of the articles in the American section of the Exposition. The general commission has increased the number of gold medals twenty per cent., silver medals forty, and bronze medals sixty per cent.

The House Presidential Election Investiga-

various protests are not true, it seems to me that I should be allowed to prove, by additional testimony, that these protests are true." In closing his letter Mr. Sherman says: "I have also to state that I am now prepared, at the

again in Washington and proceeded to the examination of witnesses. Senator Kellogg was called and testified concerning the doings of the returning board in 1876 and the condition of affairs in Louisians at that time. Witness then stated that on the face of the returns the ilden electors had a majority but that the re count in Hayes, and that this was done be-cause the election in some parishes had not been free and fair. After examining witnesses in regard to appointments made by the Presi-

A Paris letter has this item: While waiting for our carriage to come out of the interminable file on Avenue de Maugnan, the attention of myself and companions was called to an animated around anyhow?" but was refused admittance be use the landlord insisted that the transatlantic visitor had not paid him the price agreed upon for the use of two small bedrooms.

spread 'em just a leetle Cincinnati Breakfast Ti Why, confound your picture," said the mechanic, "you said you'd take us all in for five francs (five dollars), and now restaurant man held up his right hand charge was five francs apiece. the ladies, who dimly understood French finally got the idea and endeavored t explain it to her husband. But he was furious. "Five francs spiece," he ejaculated; "'taint nothin' of the sort;" and There are sixty-one monasteries for men, and sventy-one convents for females,; twenty-seven colleges and fifty-eight schools directed by nuns for the education of girls.

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poses large the questited that then goes on until the flesh gives way. I investigation the lariat then goes on until the flesh gives way. Sifould he fail to break loose in the manner prescribed or should he faint of all who during the operation, he is forever dis graced. The danced just closed was held about fifteen miles back from the Missouri river, near Yankton, Dakota and was witnessed by about seven thou sand Indians and twenty-five whites Old Spotted Tail was master of cere

> In a list of British places, pensions and sinccures, in 1819, appear the names of Edward Shippen Arnold, James Rob-ertson Arnold, Geo. Arnold and Sophia Matilda Arnold—the first three for £400 a year, the last for £100. They are pen-

a Columbus judge to send him the largest pair of spectacles he had on hand.

he couldn't get them on, and must have the largest size manufactured. He had a head that was a head, and wanted a both eyes at the same time. Speth puzthen took out the bow between the glasses, put in a new one of double size, and sent the spectacles back to Columbus, a confident that he would soon get a complaint that they were altogether too large, but he was determined to convince large, but he was determined to convince the indige he had brought his work to the indige he had brought his work to Buckwhest, per cvt. 107 zled over the matter a day or two, and

on the job.

But back they came again, with a testy note from the judge that he didn't want any more children's spectacles sent up that way. He wanted something that a full-grown man could wear, and that, too, without any more nonsense—

he was in a hurry for the glasses. By this time Mr. Speth had got mad in earnest, and made an emphatic declaration that the goods wouldn't be thrown back on his hands again for the same cause. He then set to work and forged a pair of frames specially, big enough to fit a mule, and sent them forward with a request to notify at once by telegraph if they were too small and he would send on his sign.

A day or two afterward a Columbus Cheese nan dropped in and inquired of Speth if he had yet sent the sign. "Good heavens! no!" said the opti-an. "Did he want it?"

cian. "Did he want it?"
"Well, no," said the visitor with a
queer smile. "The specs were a leetle bit tight, but he thought he could manage to get along with them till he could come down and leave his measure,"
"Well, I'm stumped," said Speth.
"I got up them frames for a joke. What sort of a head does that old judge tote

discussion between a party of Americans and the keeper of a restaurant. Our he's got a head like a flour barrel, and and the keeper of a restaurant. Our fellow-countryman, who appeared to be a prosperous mechanic abroad, and was accompanied by two stout ladies, probaccompanied by two stout ladies, probaccompanies are specified by two stout ladies, probaccompanies by two stout ladies by two stout ladies by two stout ladies by two stout ladies by two stout la accompanied by two stout ladies, probably his wife and her mother, was anyious to enter the hall of the restaurant,
but was refused admittance be use the
fellow fidgety," said the gentleman;
fellow fidgety, said the gentleman;
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fellow fidgety, said the gentleman; fellow fidgety," said the gentleman; "they do, honest, It's a pity you didn't Cincinnati Breakfast Table,

"Do you diet much this warm weath-

er?" asked a friend of old Fuzbuz, as three times and tried to explain that the he took off his hat and mopped his brow the other day.
"Dye it! dye it!" answered Fuzbur running his hand through his hair, and looking at his fingers. "What do you

"Why, you look good and hearty, and "Color, color! What is it to you ir, whether I dye my hair or not? Hang t, sir, if I had such an awful looking

ead of hair as you've got, I'd dye Look here, old Fuzzy, what in the ence are you talking about? I asked ou if you dieted, seeing that you were omplaining of dyspepsia the other day, and you begin to rave about hair dye "Dye! diet! Oh, ah! I see! I

"But I do, and find that in your case one must never say dye."-Boston Commercial Bulletin. For upwards of thirty years Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children with never-failing success. It corrects acidity of the stomach. relieves wind colic, regulates

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