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Pshaw! these are womanish tears not paid within the year. I have a fair little daughter-

One shining ringlet of gold.

Lay her in silence to slumber, Evenly cover her bed;
For the sake of my one little daughter.
I will be kind to the dead.

Frontier Life.

A Tale of the Border.

Seven years since, when I was quite a young man-and gray is now silvering my hair-I had occasion to visit the far West in the government employ, with a party of surveyors. The nature of our errand, our numbers and the elaborate prepara tions we had made against any hostile demonstrations, insured us from any molestation, save in a few rare instances; yet in that wild country it was impossible that we should remain long without witnessing many scenes not familiar in law-abiding and cultivated districts. To be sure we were not beyond the pale of law-that is, there were certain officers widely scattered, who occasionally shot down some drunken desperado, if his friends were not too nu merous; beyond such heoric acts they seldom exercised the powers they were supposed to possess. Generally, each separate community had a recognized leader, some man more muscular and reckless than his fellows, and who, by virtue of his qualities, had a certain number of followers, who were ready to see that his will was the ruling power in the vicinity. Of course such men were the real law makers, and

headquarters were at the station on the Overland Mail route where we chanced to he located for a few weeks, while surveying in that vicinity, and we had a good opportunity to witness a most interesting incident in his experience, which tran spired while we were there. In appearance, he was formidable enough, as we saw him on the morning after our arrival .-Fully six feet six inches in height, with a ponderous frame, immense masses of hair and beard, clothing in keeping with his general appearance, and neither over cleanly or attractive, a bowie knife and revolver

midate a person of moderate nerves. as the leading spirit in the vicinity, and from that position he had grown independent of all restraint save his own will.

The last bullet had struck just outside the bull's eye, and after carefully measur-He had a chosen band of followers who lainous undertaking. We were not long kept in waiting before some of his pecu-

arities were brought to our notice. The keeper of the station, Frank Russel, of age, who had recently come to the place, bringing with him a family consisting of one daughter, his wife, and a young man who had been in his employ several years, and who was said to be the accepted lover of the daughter, Cora. Stephen Ranney was his name, a very quiet, gentlemanly appearing young man, some five feet nine nches high, and weighing at a moderate estimate a hundred and fifty pounds. He seldom spoke unless addressed, when his words were brief and to the point.

On the morning following our arrival while the chief engineer of our corps was preparing the work for the day, the re nainder of the party, after examining their nstruments and putting everything in readiness for service, disposed ourselves about the station to smoke and wait for orders. While wreathing ourselves in ney stepped forward and said :

vapor, and longing for a day or two of rest, in strode Jack Dunlaw, and demanded | The flask is mine, and I will see to getting a dram of whiskey. The barkeeper produced the beverage, and Jack, who was already more than excited by the potations of vile liquor which he had swallowed, turned it down with a gurgle. Just as he lowered the cup, which served instead of about, but the young man did not move. a tumbler, Cora Russel entered the room Instead he received a blow upon the head looking for her father.

Jack, as he caught sight of her. Alarmed at his brutal manner, the girl

and tobacco stained lips.

with some beastly remarks, threw down a coin and sauntered out, those of his ad-

diffidence and cowardice of which I ever since have been ashamed, I did not make

After several minutes as calm as ever.

No one seemed to resent this fearful inthe young man, and would have crushed after several minutes as calm as ever. sult, which, perhaps, nowhere else in the him in a deadly grasp, but the young man civilized world would have been permitted did not wait for the process. A quick, to go unpunished, and in a day or two we fierce blow, falling just where the other almost ceased to think of it, as other brutal had fallen, staggered the rascal, and before acts on the part of Dunlaw came to our he could see what had become of the man

mounted powder flask, which he offered a again became his bed. prize to the best shot.

There were half-a-dozen volunteers, measuring from the bull's eye, was to receive the flask.

Jack Dunlaw and Stephen Ranney were among the contestants. I had been quite but little, and when the list was arranged to his feet, he continued: for precedence, voluntarily took the last watched the trial.

Jack was one of the first to try his skill, further removed.

"Four inches." the surveyor announced, after carefully measuring the distance of

upon a bench; "I'll wait here till you beat excited group before us. that, some on yer, and when yer dew ye kin take that ther little powder box."

The others fired in their several turns, and our party was surprised to find the

shooting no more accurate. Indeed we began to look with distrust upon the wonderful stories of romantic writers. All had fired at last save Stephen Ranney, and Jack had much the shortest string.

shorter*than any of the others. "Look here, youngster," growled Jack, with a wink to his admirers, "you better have a pop-gun; that wouldn't hurt any body, and ye would be jest as likely tew

weapon in rest, bowed his cheek to the breech, and the next moment the sharp report rang out. "In the edge of the bull's eye, half an

"The best shot yet." board next time!" cried Jack. I saw from his manner that he was get

ing angry and excited; but Stephen reloaded his weapon in the most unconcerned the effect of the shot.

With a stride like that of an enraged elephant, Jack Dunlaw moved up to the "Don' ye dar' do that ag'in !" he hissed, shut jaws. "If ye do, 'tw ween

twice; now let that end it!" The young man made no answer; but I saw his cheek become a shade paler, and his hand a trifle less steady as he rammed home the bullet. Then, with lips tightly compressed and eyes fixed upon the target,

"Now don't yer make another mistake!" was Jack's last admonition, accompanied long arms and legs, slightly stooping, with by a shake of the fist so close to the man's face that I began to feel like grasping the

done, and then the young man sprang to thrust into his belt as he walked about the his feet, dropping his rifle to the ground station, Jack was certainly the man to in- in a manner which showed that patience had nearly ceased to be his ruling virtue. For many years he had been recognized Still I could not anticipate the scenes

best record, his three shots measuring but as a medium sized man, some forty years two inches; so to him I give the flask, according to agreement." He reached forth his hand as he spoke,

and thrust it into his pocket. No one anticipated such a movement

and it was some moments before Tarbox the labor organizations have shut out of the Arkansas Bethesda are those of the had recovered his self possession enough to speak.

"The flask belongs to me," retorted Jack. "His shootin' war all accidental. He only happened to hit whar he did. But then. he can have the flask if he can git it. or vou either."

Tarbox bit his lip, and looked to the other members of the party, undecided how to act. Seeing his irresolution, Ran

"Don't trouble yourself, Mr. Tarbox .-

"You will, eh?" snarled the bully .-"Git away from me-out of arm's reach-

Thus speaking the giant swung his fists which knocked away his hat, and seemed "Here, gal, give us a kiss!" exclaimed to change his whole nature to that of a which still largely survives in spite of the young lion. With a strength and agility efforts of the naturalists to assure the public wholly unlooked for he dealt the giant a of its fallacy, that the gordius, or horseturned to leave the room, but before she fearful blow upon the nose which threw could do so the bully had caught and him to the ground, and deluged the un kissed her repeatedly with his liquor-fumed comely face and beard with torrents of lieve that if the hair from a horse's mane course, upon the nature of the complaint blood. There was a momentary struggle or tail is left for some weeks in running As she broke from his grasp and escaped upon the ground after the bully fell, and water, the individual hairs will assume vi- at the springs is from one to three months, at length, he turned to the bar again, and then Stephen stepped back a pace or two. tality and become "horse-hair snakes."-In a moment the ruffian was upon his Many a country lad tried this experiment, coin and sauntered out, those of his admirers present laughing heartily as he left placed his hand where he expected to find sult. At a recent meeting of the Marya revolver But it was gone. Then he land Academy of sciences, Professor Uhler, As the scene progressed I sprang from sought for his knife, but that too was the president read an interesting paper my seat and took a step toward the ruffian, missing. The young man had taken the summing up our knowledge of this strange but a surveyor pulled me back, and with a precaution of removing them, so that now worm Dr. Leidy has determined the fact

he supposed already in his grasp, a tre The third day after the above incident mendous crack in the ear brought him

after noon one of our party, anxious to see time he arcse, but before he could wipe some specimen of the famed rifle shooting the blood from his eyes sufficient to disof the west, took from his baggage a finely- tinguish his antagonist the hard earth

This time he did not rise immediately. It was patent to every one before this stage and the details were speedily arranged.— of the encounter that he was overmatched Three shots each were to be allowed, at for once, and at last that fact seemed to one hundred and fifty paces, and the man whose three shots made the shortest string, ing the flask from his pocket he cast it upon the ground muttering savagely:
"There's yer old flask! Take it if yer

want it so bad !" Stephen stepped to the spot where the curious to see how these two persons would coveted prize lay, and picked it up, placed meet, but I never noticed any change in it beside his rifle. Then turning again to the young man's deportment. He spoke the discomfitted bully who had now risen

"Jack Dunlaw, I am not done with you place, and then folding his arms and leaning against the doorway, he carefully Cora Russel. I could have shot you dead, and I should have done it if I had not pitied you. You can take your choiceand when three shots had been fired it was | go, and on your knees ask her pardon, and found that one of his bullets had struck then quit this place forever, or die where within an inch of the centre, while the you stand! This quarrel is not of my other two were not more than half an inch seeking, and now you have begun it, take your choice. I give you three minutes to

A half dozen watches were produced and the attention of our party was divided between their slowly moving hands and the

At first it seemed as though Jack desired to renew the fight. He looked around upon those who had been his confederates, but their sympathy had gone, and it was apparent that Stephen Ranney had in a moment become the hero of the occasion. Jack's eyes, too, were nearly closed from the apparent that Stephen Ranney had in a moment become the hero of the occasion. Jack's eyes, too, were nearly closed from the street takes up most of the level, the street takes up most of the level to the under to be unce the freight trains. As bouncers of freight trains they admit they were not a success, as it took them three days and was pardoned after serving one-third to be unce the freight trains. As bouncers of freight trains they admit they were not a success, as it took them three days and was pardoned after serving one-third to be unce the freight trains. As bouncers of freight trains they admit they were not a success, as it took them three days and was pardoned after serving one-third to be unce the freight trains. As bounces the freight trains they admit they were not a success, as it took them three days and was pardoned after serving and the serving and was pardoned after serving and was pardoned after serving and was upon those who had been his confederates,

the pocket of its owner, announced the buildings and other improvements. The was Friend—and Moore and M'Guigan expiration of the time. Not a change of town broadens out considerably on the both say he was friendly to them. To kill features as he remarked :

live or die?" Jack looked around once more and plain-

temptible giant. In a voice weak and

wavering he said: "I'll leave; that orter satisfy ye."
"You will do what I said, or—"

The sentence remained unspoken. Jack Dunlaw bowed his head, and walked meekly away to make the required apology. I did not follow him, though many did.— Five minutes later I saw him, the blood washed from his face, walking slowly away into the forest. We did not see him again, nor did he return to that station to my

The favor which Jack lost was transferred to Stephen, and a fine village, which has since grown up there, bears to day the stamp of his quiet energy and power.

Select Miscellany.

The Apprenticeship System.

The country is overcrowded with tramps. It is very rare indeed that one can find a skilled, or even a fairly trained mechanic among the throngs of tramps infesting the country. When times are dull the skilled laborer does not take to the highway as a Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, says that having an average temperature of 136 the decline of the system of apprentice-ship and the decadence of skilled labor go together, and these, he says, are due to a Hot vapor rises continually from the limvariety of causes. We should be inclined to say, however, says an exchange, that bles to the surface. In the colder months the latter is caused by the former; that the vapor, becoming visible, rises in such system has resulted in turning adrift upon the mountain-side. Day by day the springs society a vast amount of bone and sinew are depositing the tufa, which forms indestitute of training in useful labor. The crusted basins for the clear sparkling watby the tyranny of trades unions. It is an the creek. vent their trades from being overcrowded, ed journeymen in their trades have deliberately voted to shut their sons out of the industry by which they earned their own bread. Or, controlled by a selfish and dueing in each case a profuse perspiration, heartless directory of their own, they have which is an active agent in the eliminathrown down their tools, left the forge and tion of the disease by natural channels. The advice of a physician who has well idleness rather than let some poor youths learn in their shop how to carn an honest tem is necessary, during their use, as they, living. Is it any wonder that the profess ions and commercial callings are overcrowded, while there is a lack of skilled mechanics and an excess of common laborers?

The Horse Hair Snake,

There is a well known popular belief

they stood upon equal ground. But what | that in its adult state the "horse-hair snake" a contrast! Nine inches in height the bully towered above his adversary, while in this final stage of life, it is then solely I saw the father turn slightly pale, but in actual weight he was more than twice devoted to the reproduction of its species.

A single female may have an enormous tising liberally and vigorously, he rested daughter from the room, and returning There was no parley or hesitation. Find number of eggs; Dr. Leidy's estimate is easily, but as soon as he noticed a falling 6,624,800. The young gordius attaches off in his advertising interests, he assume itself as a parasite to many fishes and small there was trouble ahead, and moved aquatic creatures, and also to such insects promptly to collect my claim. "For," said as grasshoppers and day-flies The length of the mature gordius is about fourteen inches; its thickness, the twenty-fifth of The withdrawal of an advertisement is an an inch; its tendency to coil in knots has evidence of weakness that business men

Drifting.

Drifting along, this human barque, Freighted with manhood, love and woe; Drifting along with shadows dark,

Our captain and pilot the deadliest foe; Drifting along with the waving corn, The ripened harvest and new mown hav Drifting along with the setting sun From early morn till close of day.

Drifting along with a weary life,
Encouraged by phantisy—never there;
Drifting along with care and strife,
Building castles in the air;
Drifting along from our childhood's home,

From the cheery glow of a mother love; prifting along contented to roam,
Painting pen pictures as onward we move. Drifting along on the treacherous sand, Tasting the water from a bitter cup; Drifting along to that distant land, For the tide of life to gather us up;

Drifting along with sin and remorse, A saddened heart and prostrate form Drifting along a stiffened corse—
We are drifting to him who shelters from harm.

—CLAUDE DEHAVEN.

The Hot Springs, Arkansas.

At the foot of the mountain, rising 1060 feet below tide-water at the Gulf, on whose sides the springs gush forth, lies the town of Hot Springs, following the windings of the narrow rocky valley of the Hot Springs Creek. It consists of one long, irregular street called Valley Street, which crosses and recrosses the little stream. The Valley of the latter runs almost due north and tum sufficit of "tangle foot," and proceeded south, the Hot Springs Mountain rising to to bounce the freight trains. As bouncers Jack's eyes, too, were nearly closed from the energetic blows he had received, and his courage, if he ever had any, seemed to have gone entirely.

picturesque little valley is so narrow that the street takes up most of the level, the houses on one side being built over the creek and almost into the mountain-side, which in many places has been cut into the mountain side, which is the side of th and blasted away to make room for the Strange as it may seem his legitimate name "The time is up, Jack Dunlaw; will you the houses are scattered for some little distance up the valleys of the two streams, which, joining at the northern end of the "What do you say, boys?"
"Do as he tells yer," replied one who had been Jack's most devoted supporter in the stream, after passing over its rocky bed in the valley, flows due south for some six miles to where it joins the literia Quachita

There are some fifty-six springs in all, said by some to be one spring with this number of outlets, ranging in temperature from 97° to as high as 148°, and situated at different elevations on the Hot Springs Mountain, and in the valley of the creek below, the highest issuing 180 feet above the Hot Springs Creek, and all rising within a space of 1200 feet long by 200 wide.

The majority of the springs are situated well up on the mountain side, a few are distributed along the base, while others rise on the banks of the creek, and one springs from the bottom. The hot waters their high temperature directly from the interior of the earth, either by passing over and through heated formations, or by through permeation with heated gasses and vapors, rising far below from the molton

subterrene. The springs rising on the mountain are those used for bathing purposes, and are mostly covered over to prevent any pollu tion at the fountain head, as well as to preserve as much as possible all the propmendicant or beggar. But he who never erties of the water until it is brought into knew how to earn his bread except by the use. The waters are carried by a system coarsest kind of labor is the ready material from which a tramp is made. How does bath-houses. They are still so hot on the situation. it happen then that there are always, even reaching the bathing tubs that cold water. in ordinary times, so many untrained, un- has to be added. Together these springs Sheriff. skilled laboring men ready to serve the discharge some 344 gallons per minute, or purposes of demagogues and plotters? nearly 500,000 gallons of hot water daily,

Hot vapor rises continually from the lim-

Governor is right, however, in saying that ers. This is also found as a coating on the the hostile attitude toward the apprentice pipes and troughs, in the receiving tanks, system, and the introduction of labor-saving machinery have helped to degrade la the base of the mountain the ridge formed bor and that this result has been facilitated by the tufa hangs over the hot waters of

old story. In their jealous anxiety to pre- The diseases notably benefited, and i many cases cured, by the use of the waters young learners. In innumerable instances skin and blood, nervous affections, rheustrikes have been ordered and carried out in industrial establishments when a single rious diseases of women. In the case of apprentic has been introduced beyond the acute and inflammatory diseases, especially narrow limit fixed by the rules of the cen | those of the heart, lungs, and brain, the tral organization. Fathers who were skill | use of the waters is injurious, and in many

cases very dangerous. The treatment is by drinking and bathif rashly used, are as powerful in breaking down the constitution as they are in building it up. In many cases the system has to be prepared for the treatment by a course

The hot baths are usually taken once a day for three weeks, when a rest is neces sary, the patient probably spending a week at the neighboring sulphur springs, near the Ouachita River. A second three weeks' course is then taken, followed again by the and its degree of severity. The usual stay but many invalids stay a year and longer, and, in fact, some settle there .- Harper's

Shrewdness.

An exchange says a New York wholesale grocer, who became rich from his trade, lately stated one of his rules of action -When he sold a bill of goods on credit, he would subscribe for his customer's local are not slow to observe.

Altoona Daily Globel

AND JACK MOORE.

Most of our readers will remember the riple murder that was committed at St. Elmo, Ill., on the 10th of September, 1877, of a man named Scoles and two men named Barnes and Weirman gave chase. Rande

reached Louisville, Ky., where he and still have worked here if he had cho diana, their objective point being St. Louis, Missouri. At Evansville they both worked one night on the Courier, and, concluding to travel cheaply, supplied themselves with luncheon, tobacco and a quanthe coming of their Pullman freight. After sitting there some time, the Sheriff beckoned to them, and when they approach-

ed, he said: "I will have to arrest you, boys."

"For what?" said Mac. "For murder ?" said the Sheriff.

"Where did this murder take place? asked Mac.

"At St. Elmo," said the Sheriff. "I don't know," said Mac, "where that The two friends had to suspend their train bouncing for that night, and were critically examined for evidence against them, even the soles of their boots being

opened with a knife. The search resulted rise to the surface through a formation of in finding nothing of moment except their milk-white novaculite rock, on top of which Printers' Union traveling eards, dated the they have deposited a layer of calcareous day the triple murder was committed, at tufa, in some places of very considerable Louisville, Ky., between four and five hunmurder. This ought to have released them, but it

seems there was not intelligence enough, or there was too much eagerness for the reward-\$1300-in the officials of Hamilton county, and this proof of an alibi had no

They asked the Sheriff to telegraph to

"By noon, to-morrow," answered the

THE INNOCENTS SLEEP CALMLY. Conscious of innocence, they slept the sleep of the just that night, though under

very unhappy circumstances.

The Sheriff in the mean time telegraphed to the authorities that he had the murder. ers, and, after learning that only one man was wanted, he settled on McGuigan as the man they were after.

At midnight of the fifth day of their im-

prisonment the Sheriff came into the pris- chuckle over the condition of bu on and shackled McGuigan, and, in company with four guards from St. Elmo, es-Louis, as it was deemed advisable to take the prisoner that way to Vandalia, the county seat of Fayette, of which St. Elmo is a part. This was done to avoid the St. Elmo populace, which was very much ex- and thus enable prudent men to disr cited over the capture of the supposed the general hopefulness and restrict their murderer of three of her best citizens.

Moore was still detained in the McLeansboro jail, although the officials admitted that they did not want him. They were probably holding him in the hope that they would hear of some other murder to favore him with but he was finally rebore jail, although the officials admitted charge him with, but he was finally released on McGuigan's arrival at Vandalia. are naturally more interested in the signs

breakfasted there, the Sheriff refusing to any such signs could be discovered they take off the manacles while he atc. At 8 o'clock they started for Vandalia, holding a levee of curious, excited and shouting crowds at every station. McGuigan got a copy of the Missouri Republican from the we must rely to tell us when we are near Sheriff, and read in it an account of his high water and the subsequent ebb. Sheriff, and read in it an account of his own arrest and complete identification by the officers, and for a time, at least, this fundowing joker reigned a lion as a fact which we think had previously been "THE TERROR OF THE WABASH."

Blades, and that he was fully identified by recently been exposed to them. Since officer Brocketsby, who claimed that he 1870 they have begun to appear in Austria was within twenty feet of the prisoner when he (McGuigan) shot Scoles dead from off his horse while in pursuit of him. The Refirst was in 1807, 1826, 1837, 1847, 1857, publican head-lined him as the "St. Elmo Desperado." We fancy they would have felt cheap if they had seen what a little state of the st fellow their "desperado" was.

The Sheriff and his prisoner reached

Vandalia, the county seat of Fayette county, about 11 o'clock, and, in the midst of an infuriated crowd, surging and struggling of commercial and industrial enterprise, and shouting "Hang him!" the Sheriff but of the system of buying and selling on took him by main force into the shelter of the prison.

Here, the Sheriff being something more than a fool, did what the Sheriff of Hamilton county refused to do-telegraphed for him to his former employers at Louisville. In a few hours answer was received that McGuigan was innocent, the dispatch being signed "J. S. Moore, foreman of the Louisville Commercial." In the meantime John F. Moore had been released from the jail at McLeansboro, as before stated, and hurried off to set measures on foot for his

The St. Elmo people claimed that the dispatch was a fraud, and that the Moore who signed it was the prisoner's comrade and accomplice.

THE CITIZENS WANT TO LYNCH MAC. In the night a mob of two hundred or for de brute."

more assembled at the Bluff, a short dis-

Arrested for Murder.

tance outside of the town, and through a committee demanded of the Sheriff the Surrender of the prisoner into their hands pearth of James T. M'GUIGAN, A as citizens of St. Eimo. This the Sheriff PRINTER—ADVENTURES OF M'GUIGAN AND JACK MOORE. refused, and, calling a posse of citizens, kept the mob at bay until morning. McGuigan's likeness had been taken and forwarded to Louisville for identification by

his friends, and the next morning a dis Elmo, Ill., on the 10th of September, 1877, by one Frank Rande, otherwise Charles Scott, a burglar. He was attempting to ply his nefarious calling at the farm-house of a man named Scoles and two men named Scoles and the next morning a unitary to the next morning and the next morning a Upon the arrival of the certificate, Mo-Guigan was released. The letter that acshot and killed the three men, the balls from his pistol striking each of them in the likeness of McCuigan and which returned head. In this connection the following story may be of local interest:

| likeness of Interrugan, and which the following ed by the publisher, foreman and two printers of the Louisville Commercial, stated that he "worked here several weeks, was John F. Moore, well-known in this city industrious, quiet and inoffensive, but (he and his father having formerly owned | would sometimes drink a little too much

the Sun), had started to see the West and He left here of his own accord, and could James T. McGuigan met, working in the | Moore and McGuigan met in St. Louis same office for several weeks, and formed a by accident afterward for an hour, and not close friendship. They jointly made up their minds to start further west, and took passage on a river boat for Evansville, In working here for the past two weeks. THE RIGHT MAN CAUGHT. On the day that McGuigan was discharge

ed from limbo, a young fellow named Frank Nichols, of Ludington, Illinois, was arrested for the murder. Nichols had been senbill against McGuigan, and at once pro-ceeded against Nichols. He was tried and acquitted. Frank Rande, or Charles Scott, former-

ly of Washington county, this State, was then arrested in a pawn shop in St. Louis expiration of the time. Not a change of muscle or expression passed over Stephen's more level country at the south, toward time until the freight train came along, by two detectives, to which place he had been decoyed, and in the attempt to capthe Ouachita river, and at the other end they took seats in the spectator's departiture him he shot officer White in the leg, which caused his death a few days afterargument in a case of an attempt to murder was in progress. The printing office was on the upper floor of the court house building, and they very readily perceived that it was about the best place to await the coming of their Pullman freight. Afcommitted in Gilson, Ill., under circum stances similar to those at St. Elmo. His family, who had not heard of him for five years, during which time he was serving out a sentence in the Indiana penitentia ry-have employed eminent counsel to defend him, who will enter the plea of icsanity. Rande's people reside in Fairfield. lowa.

> [John F. Moore, one of the men men ioned above, worked for us two or three weeks, a few years ago, and he is the last man that we would suspect of being guilty of such a crime as he was charged with. "Jack" has too good a heart in his bosom to injure any person .- En]

The Law of Panics.

The cause of panics is the same the ness on a rising wave, and push the work of producing and exchanging by every means in their power, until, all of a sudden, demand begins to slacken, and then everybody takes fright and credit collapses. The Nation, in discussing this subject says: What is most curious about the however, that almost up to the day They asked the Sheriff to telegraph to
Louisville to their employers there, but he
said that was none of his business, and declined.

"When will this matter be settled?" asked McGuigan, feeling no great alarm, but ed McGuigan, feeling no great alarm, but easily. Workingmen are receiving high wages, because employers are making large profits, and they are making large profits, because there is an active market. In short, whichever way we may look, or whatever tests we employ, we detect nothing wrong. Moreover, though there are, of course, always croakers in prosperous seasons, there are none whose croaking is entitled to much attention by reason of their position or reputation. The leading capitalists, manufacturers, financiers and economists almost join in the general The elaborate explanations of the cause of the collapse always come after it. Now, corted him to the depot to start for St.

Louis, as it was deemed advisable to take

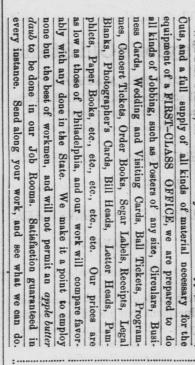
a great henefit on the civilized model.

dealings before the crash came. The great difficulty in the way of any McGuigan with his custodians reached of approaching recovery than in those of impeading rain, but it is easy to see that if would be as good in the one case as in the

little noticed—that the interval between The newspaper gravely told the people that this terrible fellow was now on his way to St. Elmo in charge of Sheriff try, England and France which have until 1873, or at intervals of about twenty years. The reason they appeared first in En and next in this country is the earlier development in these two countries not only credit—that is, not with money, but with

promises to pay money. Without credit you cannot have panies They do not show themselves in an agri-cultural community. That England has been,during the last 75 years,more panicky than the United States, is due in the more rapid growth and greater vo and extent of trade and industry, but also, there can be little question, in part, to the fact that panic is a mental condition which may be warded off by a more hopeful temper or less dread of the consequences of failure.—Ex.

As a frightened darkey, chased by an infuriated bull, neared the boundaries of the field, he enthusiastically exclaimed, "Millions for de fence, but not one cent



The Muses' Bower.

The Frail Dead.

BY ISRAEL FORGE. Fold the coarse shroud on her bosom Lift her with jesting and mirth; Take the worn ring from her finger Little the bauble is worth. Tangled her curls—but no matter,

Push them all roughly away, Back from her passionless forchead; 'Tis but a Magdalen's clay. Who will come forth to behold her? No one—so on with the lid; Press the face downward and firmer— It looks as her poor mother's did; Just such faint lines on the temples,

Just so deep sunken the eyes; Rot their remembrance forever, Living by craft and by lies. Lay her away from the sunlight-Why should it rest on her face? Put her pine box in the shadow, Burdened with sin and disgrace;

Nameless the coffin—no matter: Sleepeth she well enough so— Dig her a hole in the corner, Where the rank thistle weeds grow Stop! I bethink me a moment-

Lily, of tenderest years; What if—O! horror to think it— Gently, men, gently, behold, Out on the rough side left hanging

Hush men, this mirth is untimely; Cease your rude laughter and din; Though full of frailty, remember, Man is to blame for her sin.

the several shots.

"Yas," growled Jack, throwing himself

The young man took his place, and raised his rifle, which was considerably

hit the mark as ye will hit it with that boy's plaything." Stephen made no reply, but placing his

inch from the centre!" shouted the marker. "It's an accident! He can't hit the

manner imaginable. As he was about to fire, Jack walked to the target to watch It was given as promptly as the first, and to the surprise of everybody, it struck almost exactly in the centre of the bull's But without waiting to hear the result, Stephen turned to reload his piece.

side of his successful competitor. be a hard day for yer. Now mark what I they were very seldom opposed or molested.
Such a one was Jack Dunlaw. Jack's like you. Ye've made a lucky hit

> he dropped one one knee, and leveled his rifle.

> bully and dragging him from the scene. The third shot sped as the others had

ing the three, Tom Tarbox, he who had were ready to support him in every vil offered the prize and kept the measure the disappearance of the apprenticeship clouds that it looks like a fog hanging over ments, stepped up among the crowd now gathered and said : "Gentlemen, Mr. Ranney has made the

> but before the young man could take it, Jack snatched it from the surveyor's hand

"The flask belongs to Mr. Ranney," he said. "Please let him have it."

or I'll smash ye like a roast tater!"

given the worm its scientific name.

took place we were off duty. It had threatened rain during the morning, and the day proved dark and cloudy. Shortly by a single reverberating blow. The third breach of promise.

Indicating day after the above incluent mendous crack in the ear prought him again to the ground. Again he scrambled to his feet, and again he was knocked down the day proved dark and cloudy. Shortly by a single reverberating blow. The third breach of promise.

The Erie railroad carried nearly six million tons of freight and a little over five million passengers last year.