FACTS AND COMMENTS.

The number of schools in France where the system of a savings bank had been adopted was 16 494 at the close of last year, against 14,372 at the begin-The average number of depositors was twenty one per school, against seventeen the year before. The department of public instruction considers that the results in seven years have fulfilled the hopes of the inventor of the system, M. de Malasse, the school bank showing that it occupies a unique position in the world as a medium of education in thrift.

At first glance it would appear that the canal business in Egypt has been a little overdone. There are 870 canals in that country, measuring in the aggregate 8,400 miles. Of these 113 are used for navigation purposes as well as for irrigation, and the other 657 for irrigation alone. Of the fifty navigable canals below Cairo the most important is the one extending from the Nile near Cairo to Zagazig. This is fifty-five miles in length, and is navigable for Dupher. vessels of 400 tons burden. The fresh water canal from Zagazig to Ismailia is fed mainly by this canal.

Statistics show that over 1,500,000 operatives are employed in the manu facture of cotton goods in the principal countries of the world. Of these, 480,000 are employed in Great Britain. France follows with 210,000, and the other countries in order of precedence are the United States, Russia, Germany and India. With regard, however, to the annual value of cotton goods pro duced the United States comes second. with about balf the value of Great Britain, and Germany and Russia follow, the joint product not being quite equal to that of the United States.

Rabbits are playing hob with New Zealand. They commence breeding at the age of three months, and produce twelve large families a year. This prolific increase has overrun the country with the pests introduced by pa-triotic Englishmen and Scotchmen, and millions of dollars' worth of property are being destroyed annually. Crops are feasted upon, streams are obstructed, and in some places the devastation has been so great that" farmers have been driven from their farms. From 50,000,. 000 to 60,000,000 of the frisky inno cents are killed every year, but with their reproductive capacity the living rabbits do not mind a little thing like that, which only amounts to a decima-

When an individual starves to death in a civilized city his fate is probably always due to ignorance of his condition and not to inhumanity. This certainly must have been the case with William Ellis, a sculptor, who lately died in Sheffield, England. Some years ago he was engaged with Stevens in model ing the Wellington monument, O his return to Sheffield he engaged in local art trade, and executed busts in marble of John Arthur Roebuck and several local celebrities Of late years he has been in very destitute circumstances. and frequently needed and received assistance from his friends. It was shown at the inquest that death had resulted from "exhaustion brought on by insufficiency of food."

The Mormons are displaying the oraft which has alweys characterized the abolition of the National banks as banks the Church of Latter Day Saints in ; their efforts to save their "peculiar in- firm that eight hours should constitute a legal stitution" from the fresh assault made day's work. A board of arbitration, to be area is about 80,000 square miles. The kingupon it in the passage by Congress of composed of an equal number of working

THE NEWS.

Eastern and Middle States

A cinculan has been prepared by the Penn Bi-Centennial association, of Philladelphia, and will be forwarded to the governors of the different States, inviting troops to visit the Quaker city and take part in the military display on October 27, the bi-contennial anniversary of the landing of William Penn. CAPTAIN WERE, the English champion

swimmer, defeated twenty-two competitors in a five-mile swimming match off Nantasket Beach, Mass. Two boarding houses, a barn and ontbuild-

ings at Rye Beach, N. H., the well-known summer resort, were destroyed by fire.

The Vermont Greenbackers were repreented by 200 delegates at their State convention in Waterbury. The convention nominated for governor, C. C. Martin; for lieutenant-governor, John Jenner; for treas-urer, Fletcher Tarbell. The following Congressional nominations were made: First istrict, Dr. Kidder; Second district, H. D. THE sale of Canonchet, ex-Governor Wil-

iam Sprague's famous house in Rhode Island, was attended with considerable excitement. Ex-Governor Sprague and son, armed with rifle and pistol, guarded the house and grounds and prevented the immediate approach of spectators. The property was bought by Francis D. Moulton for \$62,250. Next year, probably, a grand hotel and club-house will be built on the property by Delmonico, of New York, and others. THE American bankers' convention held their annual meeting in Saratoga, N. Y., re-

elected President George S. Coe, of New York, and listened to the reading of various papers on financial topics. Delegates from all parts of the Union were in attendance. WHILE Alexander and John Gilchrist and their unmarried sister Margaret were in the sitting-room of their residence in West Charlton, N. Y., at 9 P. M., the front door suddenly opened and five masked men pushed into the room with drawn revolvers. Two attacked Alexander, two John, and one Margaret. A terrific struggle ensued, in which Alexander grabbed a three-tined steel fork and used it so effectively that one time broke off in the body of one of the burglars The burglars then knocked Alexander down with the butts of their revolvers, handcuffed bound and gagged him. John suffered a similar fate, and Margaret was handcuffed and gagged. After securing the family the robbers took the gag from Alexander's mouth, and with a pistol at his head asked him to disclose the hiding place of the key to the safe. Alexander refused to tell, whereupon he was again gagged, and, with John, was taken to the cellar and tied to a post. Margaret was left upstairs. The robbers then began to search for the key, which they

found between two feather beds. The safe was soou rifled. It contained \$800 in money and \$150,000 in bonds and mortgages. The robbers left with the booty, and Margaret soon afterward slipped the handcuffs over her wrists and liberated her brothers, who broke the handcuffs from their wrists with an ax and hammer. AT the Massachusetts Greenback State con vention 325 delegates, representing seventy-

nine towns, were present, and a full ticket headed by General Benjamin F. Butler for governor was nominated. A platform was drowned, adopted, in which the many concessions made to the principles of the Greenbackers are referred to with satisfaction. A check

upon the power of wealth and its unjust accumulation is demanded. The payment of the national debt as rapidly as the revenues will allow, and of issue, are demanded. The resolutions afom is divided into eight provinces. The

Tunus men were killed and about thirty njured in a railroad collision near Cairo, III. Two young men and two young ladies, while yeturning home in a buggy from a dance near Anoke, Minn., were struck by a passing train and instantly killed. SENATOR HILL's funeral at Atlanta was nu-

nerously attended, the United States Senate and House of Representatives being well spresented and 20,000 people assembling on the streets to view the procession. Tun Utah congressional commissioners ar-

rived at Salt Lake City. The Mormon church has engaged four law firms to defend the county officials who are about to lose their positions under the provisions of the Ed. munds hill.

A TELEGRAM from Governor Roberts, of Texas, was received at the treasury department stating the suffering condition of those lick with yellow fever, and of 2,000 persons in Brownsville, Tex., out of employment on account of the quarantine, and requiring aid. Acting Secretary French replied that the department would take charge of hospitals and quarantine at suitable stations if the governor desired it, but that the State of Texas must support all persons not in hospital.

From Washington

MR. LONG, the American consul at Alexindria, was attacked by about forty natives but seizing a club he defended himself vigorously until some soldiers arrived, dispersed the crowd and arrested the ringleaders. It appears that the natives had attempted to stop Mr. Long as he was driving. He became annoyed and urged on his horse, inflicting injuries on some of the party.

Foreign News.

Tun Catholic bishop of Three Rivers, Canida, has issued a pastoral fobidding the women of his diocese to wear bangs or frizzes.

A FARMER has been shot dead at Crusheen. county Clare, Ireland. A NUMBER of persons have been sentenced

n Dublin to long terms of imprisonment for assaults growing out of the land troubles. Duarso the trial of a man who was brought to Dublin under the coercion act on a charge of murder the Dublin Freeman's Journal published a letter declaring that the jury in the case were permitted to wander about the hotel in which they were lodged and to drink to excess. The foreman of the jury denied these charges and asked for the protection of the court. Thereupon Mr. E. Dwyer Gray, proprietor of the Freeman's Journal, who is also a member of parliament and high sheriff of Dublin, and was at one time lord mayor of that city, was brought to court; his request for time to prove the truth of the statements contained in the letter was refused and he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, to pay a fine of £500 and at the expiration of his sentence to find sureties for his good behavior in the sum of £9,000. The affair occusioned considerable excitement. Speeches expressing indignation at the sentence were made around the new statue of with Messrs. Parnell, Dillon and Davitt, was obliged to issue a proclamation requesting the people to remain calm.

WHILE Father Chapelliere, a missionary priest, with four Indians, was returning from a fishing excursion from Lake Maskegs, in Canada, their boat upset and all five were

An insurrection has broken out in Corea and the king and queen of that country are reported to have been assassinated. The Japanese legation was attacked by natives belonging to the anti-foreign party. Japanese men of war have been dispatched to Seonl river. Corea is a kingdom of Eastern Asia, the greater part of which occupies a peninsula which stretches south from the northern part of the Chinese empire. Its

Shufeldt modified this dependence, is absolute

within his own dominions, and is the subject

of almost divine honors, it being a sacrilege

to touch his person. The most striking fact

in relation to Corea is the extraordinary ex-

clusiveness which it had maintained toward

all other countries until Commodore Shufeldt

General Sir Garnes Wolseley, the English commander, with the authority of the khe-dive, has issued a proclamation to the people of Egypt, representing the sole object of the British to be to restore the authority of the khedive. It says that all peaceful inhabit-ants will be kindly treated, the mosques will be respected and all supplies paid for. Gen-eral Wolseley held a conference with Ad-miral Seymour and all the generals. The London Daily Telegraph has the following dispatch from Alexandria: "Major General Alison held c consultation to-day with Gen-eral Wolseley, the result of which is that the former will retain local command of the British troops pending the present do-liberations of the conference. General Wolseley to-day inspected the military posi-tions at Ramleh and surveyed the country around from the tower of the water-works. A heavy mirage obscured the view beyond Arabi Pasha's first line of intrenchments." An encounter between a British mounted mear Ramleh. Five of the latter were killed. A belief in the hopelessness of the Exercitions

A belief in the hopelessness of the struggle is said to be spreading among the Egyptians. The Suez canal was occupied by the British troops. A dispatch from Port Said, the en-trance to the canal, says: "Sailors landed and have disamed the natives, who offered and have disarmed the natives, who offered no resistance. Several transports and men of war are anchored here, and a fleet num-bering seven is coming in. The gunboats Dee and Don have entered the canal." Rear Admiral Hoskins, commanding at Port Said, reports as follows: "We made all our arrangements yesterday for the advance, Commander Edwards, with the boats of the senadow during the wight commission

our arrangements yesterday for the advance, Commander Edwards, with the boats of the squadron, during the night occupied the canal, taking possession of the dredges, barges, etc., and also occupied Kantara Before daylight Captain Fair-fax occupied Port Said, and Captain Fitzroy, of the Invincible, held Ismailin. All went well and there was no difficulty. Captain Fitzroy shelled the enemy out of Nefich. Commander Kane was slightly wounded. Telegraphic communication with Kantara and Ismailia has been restored. Three hun-dred and forty marines are on board the gunboat Dee, ready to be sent to reinforce Captain Fitzroy. One ship is ashore in the canal, but other vessels can pass. The ships with Admiral Seymour and General Sir Gar-net Wolseley on board are in sight." A later telegram from Port Said says that the troopship Serapis and some of the gun-boats entered the canal with troops. The occupying force numbers 600. Two hum-dred and fifty-two Egyptian soldiers were disarmed without resistance. The govern-ment of the khedive has been reinstated. The commanders of the Egyptian troops are prisoners in the offices of the canal com-pany, and the telegraph office is occupied by the British.

Barbarities of Modern War.

The history of bombarding towns the most threatening. On both sides the embankments rise up to a height of fords an instance of actual deteriora tion in the usages of modern warfare. cen or fifteen feet and are composed of Regular or simple bombardment, that the dull brown sands which stretch is, of a town indiscriminately and not away on both sides as far as the eye can merely of its fortresses, has now become see, the horizon shrouded in the blindthe established practice. Yet what did Vattel say in the middle of the last the ing glare of the heated air rising from burning sands till the eyes sche and the heart sickens at the dismal scene. With what relief we turn century ? "At present we generally content ourselves with battering the ramparts and defenses of a place. To to the canal stretching like a blue destroy a town with bombs and redsparkling ribbon and feast our eyes at hol balls is an extremity to which we the sight of a station looming up a half do not proceed without cogent reasons." mile ahead with its little cottage, its What said Vanban still earlier ? "The shrubbery and trees planted right in the fire must be directed simply at the de midst of a desert and drawing life from fenses and batterics of a place * * * and not against the houses." Then let soil which has been brought a hundred miles to make life endurable to the us remember the English bombardment station master, banished away out here, O'Connell, and the mayor of Dublin, together of Copenhagen in 1807, when the hundreds of miles from his own fai cathedral and three hundred houses France, for who else but a Frenchman were destroyed; the German bombardwould ever think of bringing his garden ment of Strasburg in 1870, where with him, with its flowers and trees, out here in this wilderness of sands?

rifled mortars were used for the first time, and the famous library and picture gallery destroyed; and the Garof the large P. and C. steamers pass us; man bombardment of Paris, about which,

strangely enough, even the military onscience of the Garmans was struck. so that in the highest circles doubt about the propriety of such a proceed ing at one time prevailed from a moral point of view. With respect again to sacred or public buildings, warfare tends to become increasingly destruct ive. It was the rule in Greek warfare spare sacred buildings; and the of-war, both of which go right on Romans frequently spared sacred and through without stopping, except other buildings, as Marcellus, for in-

during the night. On the right-hand side runs a track

Through the Suez Canal. After coaling at Malta we steamed down the Mediterranean, over the smoothest sea and beneath the bluest sky it ever was my happy portion to see. It was about 5 c'clock one mora-ing when we first saw the lightbouse at Dest Canal. Greatest Discovery fines 1492. For coughs colds, sore throat, bronchilis, laryngitis, and consumption in its early stages. Discovery. It is also a great blood-purifier and strength-restorer or tonio, and for liver complaint and costive conditions of the bowels it has no equal. Sold by druggists. Port Said, and about 8 we entered between the two piers which guard the entrance to the canal and stretch far out into the Mediterranean. Passing a Turkish frigate and a French ram we slowly steamed close to the left hand shore and made fast to a buoy. No sooper were we fast than the Arabi warmed on board, and soon coal was oming over the side and into the bunkers at a rapid rate from bargealongside. On the left hand for a long distance stretched coal-sheds, for this a the great coaling port of steameround eastward, there bring quite a difference in the price here and at the other end of the canal. On the right was the town of Port Said, while in front, lost far in the desort, appeared the canal, the grandest engineering feat of the age. Just fancy the amount of labor, when it was necessary to

carry the sand a mile off into the desert, and at the same time prevent the surrounding sand from drifting and rolling into its place. Just take andful of sand out from a pile and see how quickly the hollow is filled up and you can then form some idea of the under aking. I was told out there that the English abandoned the wor-through inability to obtain laborers at my price, and that the French only succeeded by convict labor ; that the soldiers stood guard and a refusal to work was instantly followed by a shot. and that every foot of the canal is a monument to some poor devil, sent in short order to the Arabian paradise However this was, the canal was finished and is to-day the only route for steamers to the East. About 1 o'clock the pilot came on board and in a few minutes we left our moorings and steamed into the canal. The channel has about twenty-six feet of water in it and which is only kept at that depth by constant work at the dredges and b strengthening the sides by sinking roch and walling up the sides where they are

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the Edmunds act for the suppression of polygamy. Their first move is to try the policy of evasion. All officials who were polygamists have been ordered to resign, and their places have been filled by monogamists who are equally strong in the faith, so that there will be no chance to apply the section which forbids a man with more than one wife to hold office. Moreover, from President Taylor, in Salt Lake, to the elders in the most extreme parts of their domain, the polygamists have ostentationsly separated from all but one of their wives, and are living openly with her only, so that it will be difficult to find grounds for instituting proceedings against them. Some of the most eminent lawyers in the country have been employed to fight the question of the constitutionality of the law, and the issue will be carried up from court to court until it reaches the supreme tri bunal. A report comes from Utah that if the supreme court should finally decide against them, the Morcons are ra solved not to submit at any cost; but it may well be doubted whether the sober | lady assistant in the vault and carried off second thought will sustain even a band of fanatics in fighting the whole power of the government The present out-look, however, is that, in any event, it must be a good while before material of the government progress is made toward the extirpation of the "twin relic of barbarism."

A Ride on the Back of a Catfish.

In the early days of Rome, about forty years ago, a poor widow, a Mrs. Parks, occupied a rude habitation about head for secretary of state. sixteen feet square, constructed of rough poles, on the site where Dr. ator Benjamin Harvey Hill died at Atlanta. Gregory's residence now stands. This Ga., aged fifty-nine years. His death had poor woman had two children, the been expected, and upon its announcement elder a stout, robust girl about eighteen the Atlanta church bells, fire bells and locoyears of age, Martha by name; the motive engine bells in the various railroad other was a boy of seven. One day Marths, who took in washing to help yards began to toll, and continued tolling all day. Every business house, public office and support the family, went to the spring the depots were draped in heavy mourning. near the house, on the banks of the Nearly every residence on Peachtree street, Etowah river, to do some washing ; her the street upon which Mr. Hill resided, was mother was with her. On arriving at hung in black. Many business houses were the spring, which is only a few feet closed during the day, and the Atlanta city from the river, she noticed an enormous council, board of trade and the Atlanta bar catfish lying in the cool branch of the spring in water nearly deep enough to float the fish. A batteau was fastened passed appropriate resolutions of sorrow. The record of Mr. Hill's life briefly told is as follows: Born in Jasper county, Ga., on to a tree near by, and, stepping into the boat, she seized a paddle, and quick as thought dealt the monster fish a blow on the head, which September 14, 1823 he was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1844, with high honors. In 1845 he was admitted to the bar stunned it, and the little boy. Scrugg-Parks, jumped into the stream and seized the fish, but in his excitement and attempts to secure the prize he thrust both hands into the gill of the in 1859 and 1860. In 1855 he was the unsucfish. The gills closed on them with a cessful "American" candidate for Congress, vice-like-grip, and the fish, in flounderand as the candidate for the same party was ing about with the boy, at length struck defeated for governor in 1857. He was a water deep enough to support him, and presidential elector on the Fillmore ticket in with head to the river with a mighty 1856, and on the Bell-Everett ticket in 1860. effort shot into the stream with the At the State convention of 1861 he advocated speed of an arrow, the boy on his back remaining in the Union until he found that A moment of terrible anguish and suspense to the poor sister, who was a helpless observer of all that was passecession was inevitable. He was a Georgia delegate to the Confederate provisional congress, and a Senator in the regular Congress. ing, and the catfish landed high and dry on an island some sixty or seventy thorities and imprisoned in Fort Lafayette. feet distant from the shore. with the boy in a fainting, frightened and half drowned condition. The cries of the sister soon brought men upon the scene, who took the boat and in a few minutes landed fish and boy on the States Senate, to which he was elected in shore of the river. The fish weighed 1877. His term would have expired next sixty-five pounds. March.

men and employers, for the settlement of king, though nominally a vassal of the labor troubles, is demanded. The system of Chinese empire, at least until the recent contract convict labor is opposed. The ar- treaty with the United States by Commodore bitrary imprisonment of American citizens in British bastiles, and the misrepresentation at the court of St. James by a minister who sanctions the illegal conduct of the British government are deplored.

South and West.

A crown of men attacked the Campbell last spring concluded the treaty with the boys, desperadoes, in a house in Caldwell United States by which a number of ports are county, Ky. The Campbells killed one of opened to citizens of this country, general the crowd. The house was then set on fire, and as the Campbells were driven out they nations, and citizens of each are entitled to were shot dead. respect and protection in the other. It is

A FIRE at Huntsville, Mo., destroyed the court-house of Randolph county and many of Coreans to foreigners is the cause of the the county records. revolution.

ALEXANDER WIEBER, a saloon keeper of Воти houses of the British parliament Evansville, Ind., his wife and seven-year-old have adjourned until October 24. son, were butchered in their home by persons A MAN named Joyce and his entire family who had entered it for the purpose of robwere murdered in their own house, near bery. Two men were arrested on suspicion. Congin, county Galway, Ireland. The fam-Two men entered the First National bank ily consisted of Joyce, his wife, mother and in Kewanee, Ill., locked the cashier and a daughter. They were fired at and killed by a party of men. Two boys also were \$20,000. wounded. It is believed in the locality that EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR GEORGE R. the Joyces gave information relative to the

DENNIS died at his home in Kingston, Md., murder of the bailiffs of Lord Ardiloun, aged sixty years. whose bodies were found bound together In Chambers county, Ala., "Bole" Brooks in Lake Cong. and Charlie Griffin, convicted of the murder A LABORER while working on board a of one McCann a year ago, were lynched by a

A Labourn werpool that had arrived from size by night than by day (this is well seen in agave, aloe and the like); simicrowd. They had been granted a new trial. New York found five Colorado beetles. The THE Iowa Democrats have nominated a privy council ordered that they be killed and full State ticket with T. O. Walker at the sent to London. The village of Lindeburden, West Prussia,

Arren long and at times great suffering has been burned, and 200 persons have been from cancer of the tongue United States Senrendered homeless.

In a fight with the Apaches in the Sahuahupa district, Mexico, the Mexicans lost forty-five men and the Indians left thirtyeight dead on the field. Eighteen women and twelve children were killed on the road between Sahuahupa and the Trinidad mine. The steamer Hope, commanded by Sir Allen Young, C. B., which left England in June last in search of the crew of the Arctic exploring steamer Eira, commanded by exploring steamer Eira, commanded by Leigh Smith, has arrived at Peterhead with parts above ground beside. The water the entire crew of that vessel. The Hope picked them up in Matotshkin straits, Nova Zembla, on August 3, they having lost their ship off Franz Josef Land, and journeyed in boats to the straits through the ice.

The Trouble in Egypt.

and began practicing law in LaGrange, Ga. His entry into public life began as a member of the Georgia house of representatives in 1851, and he was elected to the State senate

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text> In 1865 he was arrested by the Federal au-At the close of the war he was elected to the forty-fourth Congress and was re-elected, but resigned his seat before the expiration of his second term to take a seat in the United

stance, at Syracuse. Yet when the French rayaged the Palatinate in 1689 and I was startled by the familiar sound they not only set fire to the cathedrals. of the engine whistle, and the next but sacked the tombs of the ancient minute a train swept on by at the rate emperors at Spiers. Frederick II. destroyed the finest buildings at Dresof forty miles an hour, while overhead, Like strings of ghosts

nation of the phenomena by the vary-ing reciprocal action of those factors

which bring water into the plant and

those which carry it away. By night only the water absorbing activity of the

parts below ground operates, by day

contraction gradually recurs. The con-

A trade journal gives directions for

den and Prague. In 1814 the English The telegraph posts Came quickly trooping by," forces destroyed the capitol at Wash I noticed on the other bank a veritington, the President's house, and other public buildings; and in 1815 able caravan, such as one reads about

and sees so much in pictures of the the Prussian general, Blucher, was with difficulty restrained from blowing up great desert-horses and camels and the bridge of Jens at Paris and the the old man all wrapped up in his pillar of Austerlitz. There is always white clothes, with the same long rifle, with its crooked stock, which I have he excuse of reprisals or accident. Yet friendship is declared between the two Vattel had said (in language but which een duplicated on canvas till I felt an repeated the language of Polybius and inclination to extend an hand and say Cicero) : "We ought to spare those "How are you, old boy?" for old acquaintance sake. And then I thought, probable that the antipathy on the part of edifices which do honor to human what a difference between the two society, and do not contribute to the banks. Here the railroad, the tele.

enemy's strength, such as temples, tombs, public buildings and all works graph-and there the old Arab travel. of remarkable beauty." - Gantleman's ing as his father end his grandfath and his great-grandfather did a hun-Magazine.

dred years ago ; a century separated by The Dally Swelling of Plants. this narrow stream.

At dusk we tied up, having made With delicate means of measurement about thirty miles, as we were only allowed to go "slow" through the canal Herr Kraus Las recently proved the existence of a phenomenon in all plant for fear of injuring the banks. The organs, which is connected with their variable water content, and consists in a next morning found us on our way, and periodical swelling and contraction in soon we were threading the crooked the twenty-four hours. Leaves, etc., channel through the lake with the town of Ismailia broad off the port beam. decrease in thickness from the early After two hours' steaming at full speed morning till the afternoon, when they we again slowed down and entered the other part of the caual and again passed through between the same brown banks with disgust and only enlivened larly with buds, flowers, green cones, by the stations, with their few feet of fruits, etc , and with stems and branches. surrounding verdure, and occasional Herr Kaiser has before provel such a period in trunks of trees, and Herr Krans shows that both wood and bark steamers bound to the westward, too few and far between, which we passed or which passed us, until we finally steamed into the Galf of Saez about 5 share in it, independently or unitedly. The various experiments of Herr Kraus-removal of foliage, watering, shutting out light, etc.-lead to explain the afternoon. Off on our left gleamed the houses of The Great American Tea Co., Importers P. D. Dex 201 at Any Viser Er. New York

Suez, and here we left our French pilot and took up a native Red Sea pilot, black as coal, and mute as one of the Sphynxes which adorn his native deserts.-St. Louis Republican.

The Story of an Umbrella.

During the shower yesterday a citizen consuming activity depends mainly on carrying a very wet umbrella entered a the foliage and on light (removal of hotel to pay a call to some one upstairs. leaves or of light stops contraction) and After placing his umbrella where it might drain he wrote upon a piece of consists essentially in transpiration. Herr Kraus states that when a plant is paper and pinned to it the sentence: watered these things occur: In a shore "N. B.-This umbrells belongs to

time, less than an hour, the stem be-sins to swell; both wood and bark take man who strikes a 250 pound blowback in fifteen minutes,"

He went his way upstairs, and after an absence of fifteen minutes returned 25 part in this, the wood always first. The swelling progresses at a pretty quick to find his umbrella gone, and in its rate, upward of several meters per secplace a note reading: "P. S.-Umbrella taken by a man ond. After some time, perhaps an hour,

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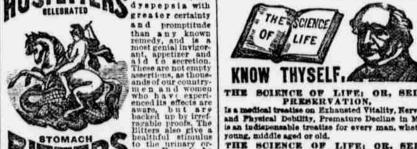
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