is monkey, by sheer force of brains, command of the dogs kept to prohe camp and used and directed ce that they used to go to sleep, and as at first vexed with them for deng their duties. When he once had m the alarm, they would all stop to sh for his signal, and on the least ion of his eyes or the shaking of his ad I have seen there all rush forward the quarter toward which they obved that his looks were directed."ruhill Magazine

The Graveyard on Boston Commen. Although the burying ground at the the most uncient in town, nor vas established, in 1756, it was called here. South Burying ground, as indicaof its being far out toward the end a portion of the land of Colonel ans Fitch's pasture bordering on called. One mystery in connection ewith has never been cleared away. concealed in the following inscrip-

Son to Cap. Will & Bury als wafe. Died Aug's Still, 1740. Aged 14 Days.

ere the cemetery was established, it given rise to many conjectures. by this unknown babe was buried in asture remains an unanswered ques on -Boston Traveller.

An Ant Reloinder.

A clever New York girl made an apt ender last winter in London. s invited to meet the Prince of Wales breaking with some other Americans. tring breakfast the prince rallied her entrymen good humoredly on the liby taken by Americans in "clipping e king's English," robbing words of ters in pronunciation. After they ad risen from the table he found the little girl in a corner and asked her ndly, "What in London has most im-"Sinpul, your highness," was th imid reply.

"Sinpuly" said the puzzled prince. Oh, yes! There is nothing in the wn as wonderful to me." "I am afraid," he said, with a slight epression of annoyance, "that you

now my London better than L Sinpul! it a theater-a cafe-what is it?" "A church, your highness. We Amercans would call it St. Paul, but as you all St. John, Sinjun, this, it seems, aust be Sinpul. The prince laughed heartily and de-

lared himself fairly worsted.-Ex-

One's First Salmon Is an Event. One's first salmon is an event. I got ine all alone. It was on the Dungar ven, on my way into the more remote interior. In a clear pool we could see e green backs of the fish, big and little, but they were not after our flies. The thers went up the stream a considera ble distance, and I remained by the ool. It needs two men to land a salmon. Presently I began in v casting, just to try my new 18 foot and, and the first thing I knew a fish was hooked. He galloped around that pool, jumping out, darting back and forth, and I waded right in. After awhile I got him pretty tired. I had no landing net or waff, but there was a smooth gravel bar 40 rods below. Then I towed the unfortunate fish down there, got him headed for shore and ran straight back on the bar. Out he came, flopping somersaults on the gravel. The gut leader broke, out I threw myself on top of that salmon and clasped my arms around him. He was slippery and strong, and I could not hold him. Finally I got my fingers in his gills reached for a stone and rave him three or four merciless whacks ever the head. Then I had him. I was sight to behold, wet and bespattered with mud and slime, but I was too proud as well as too nearly out of breath or words.-Frederic Irland in Scrib-

Weight Before and After Meals. Why is it that a man does not weigh a pound more after enting a pound of and than be did before? A little reflec ion will readily explain this apparent mystery. During the process of mastiation, deglutition, etc., certain muscle are brought into active play. Now it is well established fact in physiclogy hat the exercise of any muscle or set of muscles necessitates a temperary waste f tissue, and that a certain amount ... arbon is eliminated and passed off during the course of a meal. This loss, sowever, is trifling as compared with that of respiration and perspiration, both of which functions are increased during the operation of making a meal.

The length of time one may take to consume a pound of food makes but litthe difference in the losses. If it be caten leisurely there is but slight increase of respiration or perspiration, whereas, if it be hurried through, both are abnorthe meal is finished the consumer has played three distinct tunes. This watch, lest appreciably in both moisture and he said, was the finest that could be

The above explains, in a rough but | diamonds or with gems worked into the clear manner, why it is that a man may | case would of course run the price up eat a pound of food and yet not weigh into as many thousands as the purchaser but from one-third to five-eighths of a | desired. yound more than he did before the meal. -St. Louis Republic.

The Prince's Cast Off Clothing.

puce in matters of fashion for many was worth only £140."-Pearson's years past it is something of interest to Weekly. know how his purchases are made. According to one of the British papers the prince nover orders less than eight suits of clothes at a time, for each of which he pays the uniform price of \$40. He nover wears a pair of trousers more than four times, and since his valet does not full heir to his wardrobe and as his discarded clothes are not among the per-

quisites of his valet, there is a stock of house. At his death he will doubtless taker inspected the countenance the George IV, the saction of whose clothes extended through three weeks. All the prince's clothes, old and new-except his lists, which for some reason are kept at Sundringham-ire stored at Mariberough house in what is known as the are kept busy looking after them. The an American authority to be \$10,000, uniforms and state robes alone at Mariborough house are insured for \$20,000. sent a very confortable fortune.

Phrygian Cap and the Knout.

The French republic, thanks to the alliance between the Phrygian cap and the knout, has done its best to make its soil insecure for those who fled from the tyranny of czardom. Among Russian exiles living at Zurich, Geneva, and Lansanne spies have latterly been introduced, even in the guise of alleged lady students of the same nationality. In England alone proscribed Russians are free, and in England, partly in consequence of their contact with the quiet operation of parliamentary institutions, partly on account of a change of feeling among the cultured classes of their own country, men like Stepniak, the author of "Underground Russia" and kindred works, who wee had a hand in the fierce active fight against autocracy by all available means of irregular warfare, have gradually ceased to be connected with the organization of se called terroristic attempts. Their London monthly organ, Free Russia, shows how much they have moderated their de-

If the young emperor would only consent to the introduction of some kind of representative assembly, such as all European nations have and as even the sultan had adopted shortly before Turkey was beaten down by the armies of Alexander II, the reigning ezar would rally around him many who are at present his adversaries in what is believed to be the camp of the most extreme party. - North American Review.

The author of "Campaigning in South Africa and Egypt" gives a pertinent illustration of the virtue there is in necessity. He had been asked by a ing. Accordingly, he writes, I took a rifle and a bag of cartridges and set out for the appointed spot. When I met my friend, he said: "What have you got in that bag-

your dinner?" "No," I answered, "cartridges, Whereupon he roared with laughter. "You Englishmen must be very rich." "They cost sixpence apiece

"In this," he unswered, tapping his double barreled rifle.

"You don't intend to shoot much?" "Two spring buck are all I can carry." "Suppose you miss!" "Nobody misses when a cartridge

the remark. It perhaps proved why the evergreens and creepers, together with Boers kad, in 1881, beaten the English, for the Boer, unwilling to waste his ammunition, will aim and take down his rifle a dozen times, until he is satisfied that he is going to get something for his cartridge.

On the occasion in question my friend got his two bucks, while I fired five

The Advantage of an Accident.

but purely to accident. When I first en- | Review. for steamers were made as large as possible, it being the theory that the greater the diameter the higher the

"A vessel was sent to sea with a screw so large that it was deemed best to cast | be added 550 pounds of common salt, each blade in two parts and then weld | and the mixture be heated to 100 dethem together. During a storm all three grees C., there will be collected about blades of the propeller broke at the | 60 gallons of volatile and easily inwelding, reducing the diameter by more | flammable hydrocarbons, known as benday. "-London Star.

Returned to First Principles. A French writer has had a vision of the city of the future, Cyclopolis by

The city was full of wheels-bicycles, tricycles, monocycles, petroleum cars, fuel thereby resulting will be uninflam autocars and there is no telling what | mable below 75 degrees. else. But one day the inhabitants had a sensation. All the newspapers issued special bulletins. A man had been seen valking-yes, walking on his own

The Cyclopolitans could hardly believe their eyes, but so it was, and the sons in walking, which soon became the fashionable sport.

Tim Healy is beginning to acquire a reputation as a story teller. An eminent queen's counsel, he said the other day, once gave the following recommendation to a gentleman who proposed to swear an affidavit after having already sworn an affidavit in exactly a contrary sense in the course of the suit. "Never," remarked the queen's counsel, "swear an affidavit when your previous affidavit to the contrary effect is in possession of the court. Because, my young friend," he added, "that would be a

their papers, while the magazines for York city."-New York San. older readers present problems which seem almost hopeless of solution to an inexperienced player. There are chess elubs, chessrooms, chessbooks and chess players without number.

to the value of \$30,000,000 being

Until B. C. 432 the Greeks began the year at the winter solstice; after that,

A Costly Watch. "While in Geneva some months ago." writes a correspondent, "I visited the principal watch works there and as a matter of curiosity asked the manager what was the highest priced watch that

was made in Geneva. He said that the most expensive watch turned out Switzerland was worth £140. "This watch had a split second hand and struck the hours if needed. It also mally accelerated. Hence by the time | had in it a tiny musical box which made, although one ornamented with

"He said there had been one watch made in his establishment the cases of which had been studded with diamonds, and which had cost £3,400, but so far As the Frince of Wales has set the as the watch itself was concerned it

A Poor Passport.

A cheriff of Edinburgh had forgotten his twopenny ticket. Asked for fare, he said "I have paid it." "Then where's your ticket?" "I have lost it." "Then you must pay again." "Come, now, my friend," said the sheriff, "just look into my face and tell me do I look like a man who would tell you al. thousands of them at Marlborough for such a trifle as twopence?" The cash have as large a collection as did King offered as a guarantee for its owner's integrity and then dryly said, "Fil just thank you for the twopence."-San Francisco Argenaut.

Wealth of Nations. The total wealth of Great Britain, "arushing rooms," where several men with all her possessions, is estimated by 500,000,000. The wealth of the six lurso that his entire wardrobe must repre- gost natious in the world aggregates \$165,000,000,000.

The Englishmas Abread.

Highland Raids

In one of the raids of the McGregor

fne farm of Burnfoot, at the back of the

Gargundbek hills, above Fintry, was

attacked by about 80 of the clan, and

the cattle "lifted." The farmer was

well advanced in years, and he and his

wife were the only inmates of the house

when the McGregors appeared. The

sons, who were five in number, were

away helping some friends who had

single file, and overtaking the hindmost

man, who had charge of the mare, he

at least from 15 to 20 cartloads of stones

Apple Sauce That Will Keep.

This is as great a convenience as pre-

serves, the preparation of apples for

the basy housekeeper. Inferior apples

may be used in this way, and the wind-

falls of early autumn, when one is for

tunate enough to own an orchard, will

be found onite available. They should

be peeled, cored and freed from every

blemish, then cut up in quite small

this put first a liberal sprinkling of

sugar, with cinnamon to taste, then a

layer of apples, then more sugar and

cinnamon, and so on till the jar is full.

The sugar should be regulated accord-

A Child's Tribute.

Longfellow, the "poet of childhood,"

loved and was loved by the children and

his later years were brightened by many

proofs of their affection. It would be

Mr. A. and his family of New York

were visiting Westminster abbey.

Poets' corner attracted them, of course,

and here they paused longest before

rence described by a correspondent:

the bust of the American singer.

Home Journal.

heaped up on it.-J. G. Smith.

It is astonishing to note with what obstinacy English travelers on the conmaintain English habits, however unsuited they may be to their surroundings. Under the broiling sun of Italy or Spain we find English travelers asking for a grilled steak or roast beef. Of course the steak is tough, tasteless and indigestible, the "resbif" raw in the center, though burned outside, nasty in flavor and leathery in substance, thus constituting the most unsuitable article of diet that could be taken under the circumstances. Then the Englishman will pay 1s. 3d. for a 4d. bottle of English ale, which is far too heavy and alcoholic for the climate, instead of drinking the pure wine of the country that is supplied without stint and gratuitously at all meals. These British peculiarities have done much to destroy the advantages of fereign travel and to render the better known hotels, which | neglected to take away. are frequented by English families, as expensive as the hotels in England.

The experienced continental traveler who has learned to do at Rome as the Romans do very carefully avoids the hotels frequented by the English. He is consequently treated with much greater civility, is fed on dishes which the natives know how to cook and which the experience of centuries has proved to be better suited to the climate and economizes semething like 50 per cent on the cost of living. On the other hand, he may have to content himself with a very small washing basin-the introduction of English habits in the matter of personal ablution is much needed-and the drainage of the hotels may leave much to be desired. Nevertheless, even in this last particular imfriendly Boer in Africa to go out shoot- provements are being effected every day. - London Lancet.

> Railroads and Gardening. In England the Great Western and the Midland offer sums of money annually to encourage platform gardens. In the case of the former company a regular system has been in operation for 18 years, £250 being voted annually for the purpose. The line is divided into 12 sections. To each a special prize of £5 is awarded, and there are 165 ordinary prizes, ranging from £3 to 10 shillings, a list of the successful stations being published each year. A circular is also sent round furnishing a complete list of plants suitable for various purposes-for permanent borders, for summer bedding, for mixed borders of hardy plants, for spring bedding, as well as a list of particulars as to height, color, dates for sowing and many other necessary

The Midland railway devotes £200 in the same way, the prizes ranging from £7 10s. to 5 shillings. A fully qualified inspector, whose duties take him to every part of the line, is deputed to deal with the matter, and the whole scheme is prononneed a success. The Great Northern and the London and Northwestern "The small size of the screw," says | companies let allotments to their men noted shipbuilder, "is not due to the where possible, the number of allotperception of any inventor of its greater | ments in the case of the former company effect as compared with a larger one, | reaching very nearly 2,500.—Quarterly

Unicflammable Petroleum.

In regard to the efforts which have been made to render petreleum uninfiammable, Le Revue Industrielle says that if to 250 gallons of petroleum there

than two-thirds. To the surprise of the | zines; the remaining petroleum is no captain the vessel shot forward at a longer inflammable below 100 degrees speed such as had never been attained | C., and, as it contains chloride of calbefore. Engineers then experimented cium, bromide of magnesium, and sulwith small propellers and discovered phate of magnesia, its illuminating that they were much more effective power is increased. To these 190 gallons than large ones. Had it not been for of petroleum that have undergone disthat accident we might have gone on tillation there are added 375 gallons of using large bladed screws to the present | crude petroleum, this mixture being heated for one hour at 100 degrees C. and afterward allowed to cool to 40 de grees. The 60 gallons of benzine that were previously separated are at this stage added and the whole is again

heated up to about 85 degrees. Accord-

ing to the method thus explained, the

Her Letter Came Back.

Once in awhile the dead letter office

gets a chance to pay tribute to the epistolary habits of women. A young woman of New York city recently wrote a letter to her father, then traveling in wenderful stranger, we are assured, the west. It was an important letter, amassed a large fortune by giving les- filled with questions to which the writer, after the manner of women, wanted an answer "right off." No clew to the sender appeared upon the envelope, however, and even inside the girl simply signed herself "your loving daughter." The only reason that the address, - West Blank street, was not omitted was because it was stamped upon the stationery. It so happened that this letter failed to reach its destination until after the father had gone. The young woman, therefore, received no answer to her many questions. Not until after her father's return, however, did she learn that he had never so much as seen the epistle. Chagrined as she was at having so intimate a missive go astray, she, of course, never expected to hear from the thing again. Not so. A few One can scarcely take up a German | days later the original missive came paper or magazine which does not have back to the girl from the dead letter its special column or corner devoted to | office. And on the cavelone containing chess and its interests. The children are it was the superscription, "Loving set to work on simple chess puzzles in Daughter, - West Blank street, New

The Ashes of the Dead.

The art and fine spirit of James Russell Lowell are still quite frequently speken of in the literary circles of Lon-In 1805 St. Thomas was devastated | keen enjoyment. On one occasion at a | dianapolis Journal. by fire, government and other property | large banquet the peculiarities of American speech were discussed with English bluntness. Lord S. called to Mr. Lowell loudly, so as to silence all other speak-

"There is one new expression invented by your countrymen so feelish and sulgar as to be unpardonable. They talk of the 'ashes of the dead.' We don't burn corpses. No Englishman would use a phrase so absurd."

"And yet," said Mr. Lowell gently, "your poet Gray says, speaking of the

"E'en in our ashes live their wonted fires. "And in the burial service of the church of England it is said, 'Dust to dust and ashes to ashes.' We sin in good company." A cordial burst of applause greeted this prompt rejoinder.

The Joke Executioner, One of New York's comic weeklies has for many years had an old man on its staff whose duty it is to see that no old jokes are accepted. He has a remarkable memory, and nearly every week he "kills" something which has passed muster with the younger editors. He knows the files of his paper thoroughly, and not infrequently when a stolen sketch or an old joke is submitted he can name the month and year when it was first printed. Long years of mirth killing have left their mark in the deep fur ows that line his face. It has made him suspicious of every one and particularly of writers of jokes and comic artists. This man has passed his

scope. "I had often observed," he said,
"that there were different lines exhibited in the spectra of different metals
ignited in the voltaic arc, and if I had
had any reasonable amount of wit I
ought to have seen the converse—viz,
that by ignition different bodies show
in their spectral lines the materials of
which they are composed."

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than do them justice. I feel like a different man; the pain in my back was
very quickly removed; the urine was corrected, and that feeling of lassitude has
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They Were Saved.

been attacked and raided by another portion of the clan. The old farmer, Flowery Fields-"Is dere any dewho was a powerful man, in order to mand fer farm laborers between here prevent his raising the alarm, was tied an' Souedank ?" below the belly of an old mare with his Farmer Jones-"Naw; I reckon th' head toward the tail, and, nearly chok-

ing, was thus carried off with the spoil. need by this time." When the eldest son came home, he Flowery Fields (shaking his partner)—"Wake up, Weary! We've National Committeeman Harrity was delearned from his mother what they had done, and he called to her to give him his father's claymore, which hang above struck de right road at last."-Judge. his bed, and which the robbers had

No need to fear the approach of croup Farious and reckless, he seized it, resolving to have reven; and made after the house. Never was a case that it the McGregors at full speed. He came wouldn't cure if used at the outset. upon them at a steep place called Skian Dhn, where they were obliged to go in Before the Porcupine's Cage.

with one blow cut off his head, which stealin' bases, Tommy !" rolled down the hill for a considerable distance. The rest, fancying that they Tommy-"W'y; kin he sprint ?" were being pursued by a superior force, Patsy-"Naw; but how'd yer like ter fled, and the old man was saved. After tag him out an' hev him spike yer?"burying the body of the highlander, which they did a little higher up, on a flat part of the hill, the sons of the

Patsy-"Wot a dandy he'd be

farmer of Burnfoot threw a number of ways women who have given the stones over the grave, as was the custem, and every time they or others passstrongest proofs of virtue and devotion. ed another stone was added to the cairn, -Count Montholon. until it is believed that now there are

> and blazes in the dark hours of adversity.-Washington Irving.

> > Threatened Exposure.

a spark of heavenly fire, which beams

There is in every true woman's heart

sauce not being always convenient for "We take occasion to say," wrote the ditor of the Skedunk Enterprise, 'that the despicable wretch who stole our wife's bloomers off the clothesline in our back yard the other night is known, and if he or she does not impieces. A large earthen jar with a cover mediately return the same he or she should be ready to receive them. Into will get into trouble. A word to the wise is sufficient."-Chicago Tribune.

Wood Preservation. In reviewing the various processes and means of impregnating wood in ing to the tartness of the applies, from a order to its preservetion, a writer in quarter to a half pound for one pound. The Technical Review of Natoral of apples being the rule. The jar Seience, Jena, Germany, considers the should be placed at the back of the Carbolineum svenarias to possess special range and the fruit kept covered and merits, offering in its use the important gently simmering time up the day. It desideratum of requiring no machinery should then be set away to cool, and the or apparatus, but simply a brush for apples taken out only as they are needed painting or an iron tank for immersing for sauce or desserts. Having no water | the woodwork to be treate mixed with them, apples prepared in this article is ba this way are very palatable. - Ladies' fact that

A good story is told of a toad which

How to Make Beefsteak Pudding.

one cupful of beef suet, chopped fine,

with two caps of flour, one teaspoonful

very hot .- Ladies' Home Journal.

the power of muskets by their recoil,

A Smile That Hurts.

principal in the mischief. -Sheridan.

Lord Palmerston's Joke.

statement of 1861: The budget speech

was preceded by a report that the basis

of the scheme would be repeal of the tea

to Lord Palmerston on the treasury

bench the following note from Lord

Derby: "My dear Pam-What is to be

the great proposal tonight? Is it to be

Oratory In London's Hyde Park,

oratory in Hyde park, London, on Sun-

Patents In Canada.

Must Be Sent Home.

and 25 per cent of copper.

There is a vast amount of open air

stationery.' "-St. James Gazette.

istic and touching than a recent occur- will giv ed woody bined in t being a carb gravity, and energetically ant being 557 degrees ings, so much reso

business. - Housewife.

Nellie, the elder daughter, carried a rese. As they turned away, she laid it ed of little value wi reverently near the gentle face. time of their applicati Her sister Mabel, a child of 8, was ly dry and seasoned. T missed from the party a few minutes must naturally be the case later. Looking backward, they saw her tion of the humidity contained in the stand on tiptoe to place something withwood, especially in certain cases, and rather promote decay.

in the marile folds of the drapery. "What were you doing, Mabel?" th father asked, when she rejoined them. "Nellie had a rose, and I hadn't anything," the child said bravely, "so I bit off one of my curls and gave Mr. Longfellow that,"-Youth's Compan-

Borrowing Her Word.

"I have a piece of news for you," be remarked as he sat down at the table. 'Miss De Billion is going to be mar-"I knew that two weeks ago," re-

plied his wife. "I saw her future husband today."

"Is he handsome?" "Um-er-he's not what you'd cal handsome. He looks artistic." "What do you mean?"

"I mean what you women mean when you say anything is artistic." 'What do you understand by our use of the word?"

"Why, whenever anything looks very old and very outlandish, you almost invariably say it's artistic."-Detroit

Few Die of Old Age. Only 906 persons in 1,000,000, according to medical authority, die from old age, while 1,260 succumb to gout, 18, 400 to measles, 2,700 to apoplexy, 7,000 to erysipelas, 7,500 to consumption, 48,-000 to scarlet fever, 25,000 to whooping cough, 30,000 to typhoid and typhus, and 7,000 to rheumatism. The aver ages vary according to locality, but these are considered pretty accurate as regards the population of the globe as

Another Bolt. "What was the trouble between Jibs ley and his wife?"

"Oh, the common story-they couldn't agree on the money question." 'Say! It is too bad that politics"-Who said anything about pulities The row began because Jibsley insisted that he ought to have at least a third of don, and anecdotes of him are told with his salary to spend on himself."-In

> When Spoken at the Altar, Miss Gushington-Oh, Mr. Henneck, what do you consider to be the saddest words ever spoken?

Mr. Henpeck (shuddering)-I will .-New York Press.

To Settle It.-Get Down to Causes-A New Brighton Man Does So.

Everybody talks back nowadays. The subject is serious.

A mistaken idea has cost thousands of

Bad backs are so common.
You find them in every walk in life,
They are lame, weak or aching.
A burden by day, a torture at night.
Many remedies relieve, but don't cure.
The longer used, the less their effect.
Plasters and liniment help at first,
But don't reach the cause.
Only one way to do that and marriage of the deceased wife's sig-Fut don't reach the cause.
Only one way to do that.
That way is through the Kidneys.
The Kidneys are the blood filters.
Keep the filters going.
If clogged, the back is affected.
The A B C of Kidney knowledge is,
Nine times out of ten:
Bach ache means Kidney ache.
Lame Back Means Lame Kidneys,
Weak Back Means Weak Kidneys,
Cure the Kidneys, thus cure the back.
A well-known citizen of New Brighton,
Pa. is Mr. Edmund Disbrow, Chief of the
Police, a capable and efficient officer. He
says: "Kidney trouble has during many ter in another During the first year of a patent granted in Canada the patentee may import the article into the Dominion ready terms as advantageously as though it were made there.

comic artists. This man has passed his whole life in New York, employed at the unending task of exposing fakira. He said to a friend not long ago that old jokes haunted his sleep and made life a burden, but it is his boast that none of them has ever worked its way into his paper.

The Regret of His Life.

The late Sir William Grove, the eminent scientist and jurist, never forgave himself for not discovering the spectroscope. "I had often observed," he said, it will become fair; if fair weather has been the rule, there will probably be a change to rain. The purpose of coining a 3 cent piece was to furnish a proper equivalent for

Will Fuse With the Populists. HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.-The Demo

eratic state convention to-day accoun. Presidential electors and Congressmen-at-large and endorsed the Chicago plat-form and ticket. Chaos ran riot through-Confee. Shoulder, per business and ticket. Chaos ran riot through-Confee. Confee. Shoulder, per business and ticket. Chaos ran riot throughfarmers hev hired all th' help they form and ticket. Chaos ran riot through-

attempt to humiliate Mr. Harrity was the | Honey, white clover, per B feature of the convention. Others were if you have Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the unscating as delegate of W. B. Given, state chairman of the Jefferson party, and the discourteous treatment accorded Robert E. James, of Easton, the spokesman of the "sound money" Democrats. The convention endorsed the Chicago ticket and platform, and repudiated the Alientown declaration of principles. A fusion was effected with the Populists by giving them four electors and a nominee for Congress-at-large on the ticket. Other vacancies were filled with free silver Syrup. Democrats and Populists. Dewitt C. Dewitt, of Towanda, and Jerome T. Ailman, On great occasions it is almost al- of Juniata, were nominated for Congressat-large. Mr. Ailman takes the place of Benjamin S. Potts, Media, and ex-Judge Dewitt that of John M. Braden, of Washington, both of whom have withdrawn.

The vacancies caused by the withdrawals of William M. Singerly, Phila- Grain delphia, George W. Guthrie, Philadelphia, and James Denton Hancock, Franklin, electors-at-large, were filled by Thomas Delahunty, Philadelphia, Thos. Sterrett, Sterrettania, and Lewis N. Flour. Ireland, Allegheny. The last two are Populists, while Delahunty is a Demo-

The agreement between the Der and Populists is as follows:

The executive committee of the People's party of Pennsylvania, clothed with plenary power by the state convention of said party, held in Pittsburg, August 5, 1896, with a view of insuring the electoral rote of Pennsylvania to William Jennings Bryan for President, do respectfully submit for your consideration the following proposition: If the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, through its authorized representatives, will agree to place upon its electoral ticket this year the names of four (4) representative Populists, to be named by this committee, we will agree to place upon the Populist electoral tiebet in this state the names of silver Democrats to be amittee, with the exg that in case of elec-

rty-two (32) electoral iam Jennings Bryan nts Chamberlain's Paeite Express.
Way Passenger.
Mail. Godsend to the no advertisement ly, I heard to git this

1 told was right." in that's mighty vallyble inrmation." "Course 'tis."

"Well, I wish ye could git a chance ter swap it off with some feller fur a receipt fur gittin' the mortgage off the farm."-Washington Star. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

noticed that swarms of flies were attracted by the sour meal left in the The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. saucer after the chickens in a certain Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. farmyard were done feeding. Every Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, day, toward evening, he makes his ap-Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruppearance in the yard, hops to the saucer, climbs in and rolls over and over tions, and positively cures Piles, or no until he is covered with meal and then pay required. It is guaranteed to give lies still to await his prey. He does not perfect satisfaction or money refunded. have long to wait, for the flies attracted Price 25 cents per box. For sale at by the smell of the meal soon swarm J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, around the tricky toad and whenever Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin. one passes within two inches of his nose his tengue darts out and the fly disap- Pa. pears. His plan has worked so well that he has now taken it up as a regular

Railroaders for Sound Money.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.-Two hundred agents and telegraph operators on the Beefsteak pudding is made by mixing line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have signed the Honest Money Demoof salt, mixing them together with cratic League's "declaration of prin ciples," and have agreed to work and enough water to make a dough easily handled. Roll out the dough and line a Vote for sound money. Nearly 400 embuttered pudding dish; fill with one ployees of the company in the shops at pound of beefsteak and a beef kidney Grafton, W. Va., have organized a Railcut into small pieces. Season with salt road Sound Money Club. One hundred and pepper. Flour a pudding cloth and and forty of the members are Democrats, tie tightly over the top of the bowl. Im- who will now vote for McKinley or Pal merse in a kettle of briskly boiling wa- mer.

ter and allow the pudding to boil stead. These clubs are being organized all ily for from four to five hours. Serve plong the Baltimore & Ohio line. Each man joining signs the declaration; "I am an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and do hereby promise to use Many readers judge of the power of a my influence and vote for the defeat of for quotations to book by the shock it gives their feel the free comage of silver, believing that ings, as some savage tribes determine it would be disastrous to me as a wage earner." Congressman John K. Cowan, receiver

that being considered best which fairly prostrates the purchaser.-Longfellew. of the Baltimore & Ohio, is not in favor of putting up a gold standard electoral ticket in Maryland. He will vote for To smile at the jest which plants a McKinley and Hobart, and has been urgthorn in another's breast is to become a ging Sound Money Democrats here to vote the Rupublican ticket as the best means of defeating the silverites in this Mr. H. W. Lucy relates the follow- State, ing anecdote relating to the budget

Sent it to His Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in th duty. Just before Mr. Gladstone rose to employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at make his statement, there was handed Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine tea and turn out? " "My dear Derby," in the world for rheumatism, having wrote the premier in reply, "it is not used it in my family for several years. 'tea and turn out.' It is to be 'paper and It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale by Renford's Pharmacy.

A Family Outfit.

day afternoons. There are stump cra-A husband and wife on bicycles contors of almost every shade of religious nected transversely by steel rods, from and political opinion. Some make themwhich was suspended a seat for their 7selves hoarse in denouncing the pope, Others are vehement against capitalists. year-old chil , rode through Augusta. Some expatiate upon the wrengs of Ire-Me., on a tour of New England the land and others upon the rights of labor, other day. A tent and luggage, which Socialism is championed in one corner brought the weight of the whole outfit up to 400 pounds, were carried, and they traveled about twenty miles a a day, they said.-Portland News. Dr. Fleury, a French savant an-

nounces there is a proper physical made. Within two years he must either | method of relieving this most unfortubegin the manufacture of his device in nate of maladies. True jealousy, he in-Canada or arrange that Canadian im- sists, is never the result of knowledge, porters may bring in the article on but of doubt. The jealous man suspeets; he does not know; hence this suspleious, weak state of mind is the very thing to foster the ailment. De-Destitute Englishmen abroad can de- fective brain nourishment can be met mand to be sent home. They apply to by stimulants and nutritives. All jealtheir consul, who gives notice accord- ous persons have sensible intervals, the ingly to captains of ships about to sail malady being in some degree a periodic one, just like chills and fever. Dr. The new moon falling between 8 and | Fleury's treatment includes everything 10 a. m. in the summer time means a that can be done to give strength and change of weather. If it has been rainy, confidence to the sufferer.-Home Queen.

What he Did.

"He lives in a brick house now, does he?" succred the rural cynic. "I used the 3 cent postage stamp when that stamp was in use for letters. This coin to wipe the clay off my boots that the was composed of 75 per cent of silver, the bricks in that house are made of." -Truth.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT,

Cook & Beerits. Wednesday, April 28 1896.

Apples dried, B evaporated B Apple Butter, per gal roll per B Gresh keg, per B creamery, per B country ham, per country ham, per feated by a vote of 171 to 187. The futile Fish, lake herring & bbl ches, evaporated, per B.

N. Y., per bbi.

Pittsburg, per bbi.

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Dairy, 4 bus sacks.

ground alum, 180 B sacks.

[maple, per B.

imported yellow, per B.

white, A. per B.

granulated, per B.

Cube, or puiverized, per B.

Tailow, per 15

Vinegar, per gal
timothy, per bus
clover, per bus
clover, per bus
" arimson, per bus
" alfalfa, per bus
" alsyke, per bus
bariey, white beardless, per
buckwheat, per bus
corp. ear, per bus buckwheat, per bus 38 to 90c
corn, ear, per bus 38 to 40c
" shelled, per bus 38 to 40c
cats, per bus 25 to 30c
rye, per bus 56c
wheat, per bus 70c
bran, per 100 Bs 80c
corn and oats chop, per 100 Bs 85c
flour, roller process, per bbl 53.75
" spring patent and finney
high grade \$4.00 to \$4.25
thour, lower grade, per 140 Bs \$1,2581.35
(white, per 100 Bs 96c

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Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

NORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown 2:42, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown 11:10. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:35 a m., Somerset 11:30, Stoyestown 11:58, Hoov ersville 12:39, Johnstown 12:55 p. m.

Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 5:00 p. m., Somerset 5:25 Stoyestown 5:33, Hoov-erwells 6:34, Johnstown 6:30, *Daily. SOUTHWARD. Mail.—Johnstown 7:50 a. m., Hooversville 8:39 Stoyestown 8:58, Somerset 9:22, Rockwood 9:45,

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