OUTLOCK FOR FUTURE IS BRIGHT.

old man for his past services. Most Agreeable of South African Towns For Permanent Residence vest, men who desired to grow up with Reflects Kruger's Eccentricities, the country-all men with progressive Prediction That Boers Will Be as minds-were displeased with the pre-Lovel to British Fing as Are texts put forth by Krugerites for keep ing the country in a backward state. Prench Canadians, The modern Boer appreciates the ne

Pretorin is in many respects the most agreeable of all South African towns for permanent residence. It is on a high plateau, where the air is dry and bracing, a climate suggestive of Colorado in its virtue for those whose lungs are weak. Geographically, it is admirably slumted as the prospective senter of a railway net destined to bind Delagon Bay with the African west const and Cairo with the Cape. South Africa is fortunate in having towns very different one from the other, each offering points of picturesque interest to the traveler. Cape Town has the noble Table mountain, tower ing majestically like a massive, drowsy lion at the gateway of the dark continent. Under its shadows are the ancestral avenues planted by Dutch East Indiamen 200 years ago. At East Lon-



LEGISLATIVE BUILDING AT PRETGRIA. don, by contrast, we find a wide nunke, essentially modern English town, with much that might recall Brighton or Harwich and very little to make one realize that this is all some 6,000 miles from home, writes Poultney Bigelow in the European edition of the New York Herald: At Durban we seem to be in a totally new world-part India, part savage Africa. Banana trees, bungalows, punkalis, pnims. Zulus-these arrest the eye of the newly arrived and distract his attention from the excellent municipal administration and the many evidences of modern progress at this essentially up to date port.

Only a few miles farther is a splendid Portugueze failure, Lourenco Marques, la Delagoa Bay, picturesque from a distance, but full of foul smell and saddening prospect when one appronches to within bailing distance. This Portuguese pest hole reminded me of certain Turkish towns of the lower Dennhe which seemed like hits of romance from the "Arabian Nights." for at a distance one perceived only the minarets shining in gorgeous sunlight. the buttlements of the medieval walls or the domes of sacred buildings. But to preserve our Illusions in such countries we should never go ashore-paddle past them far away under the op posite bank and read Byron rather than contemporary history.

Electronical prepares one for Pretorin, as San Autonio, in Texas, suggests the typical Mexican city. Bloemfontein and Pretoria both bear the stamp of their bucolic origin in the vast open place at the center where long ox trains can find rest and the farmers dispose of their produce or find quarters during the periods of religious congregation. The great squares in the midst of Boer towns have their counterparts in those of Mexico and wherever the cuttle interest predomi-

Pretoria is not today so pretty a town as Bloemfontein, but that is for reasons which may be obvious. Bloemfontein gives the impression of good taste, of general comfort, of harmonious development. At Pretoria, on the contrary, we find Boer cabins with mud floors ranged alongside of pretentious government buildings built obviously to impress the beholder by their size. The Boer government in 1881 was practically without money excepting for the indispensable. The gold mines suddenly threw into the empty treasury of this "cowboy" administration so much money that it was rather embarrassing to know what to do with ft. When a Yankee cowboy returns to | the census, civilization with a pocket full of money, we all know what he is apt to do. Of course the first thing is to make a mous. Director Merriam, while willing round of the barrooms, treat every one. In do everything in his power to relieve then buy some gaudy jewelry, a few the situation, finds himself absolutely flashy garments, go driving about town | helpless. There is no work to be done in the handsomest carriage procurable, beyond that which is now being cared

and when the money is all gone think for by an ample number of clerks. The Boer legislators, who had prob- is said, do not appreciate this and beably never seen a 45 note until the ult- lieve the census is now being taken landers opened the mines at Johannes- and that every one of the clerks allotburg, commenced their career of politi- | ted to them should be immediately apcal independence much in the same | pointed. way. Instead of working slowly and spending the money for the future good | begin on the first day of next June. of the country by establishing good schools and building roads, bridges and make house to house visits. It is exthings calculated to increase comfort, they acted on the assumption that in- turned in from Washington and that tercourse with their neighbors was a | they will begin to arrive about the 20th had thing and that to be strong they of June. Then a number of appointmust remain a peculiar and isolated people. The money which should have be made at once, but gradually, as the gone to the construction of rallways necessity arises. So the original statewas divorted into the building of huge | ment of Director Merriam still obtains forts. Instead of welcoming Afrikan- that no great number of cierks will be ders to assist in their administration they preferred to import cierks directby from Helland and Germany, as punch cards in order that the count can though these might prove more loval to be made. These will be classed as them than even I'dr own kinsteen reared at the Cape or Natal. The pri- After they have concluded their work vate residences at Pretoria are overtopped by monstrons government of Several months will be required, it is fices, where much money has been believed to make the count. As herespent for show and little for beauty. | tofore stated, the Hollerith system will Pretoria is in its way a reflection of be employed to do the counting. The Paul Kruger. That noble cattle herder system within a few days will be in achas no political creed beyond hatred of | tuni operation by the Hollerith people, the uttlander and loyalty to what he who have the contract to count the centhinks is liberty. In theory he is the sus of Cubm and Perto Lico, which has incarnation of primitive democracy, just been completed. yet outwardly he decks himself with | The list of eligibles to appointment. tawdry decorations loaned to him by or those who have successfully passed European monarchs and ages semiroy- the examination required, numbers al pomp when he drives abroad. We 1.385, of whom 837 are men and 481 lose sight of Kruger's dignity, courage | women. and political virtues when we see him driving about Pretoria with all the nonsendeni parade of a South American dictator. So are we apt to lose sight of the beauties of the town itself. because at present there is so much that is incongruous, such violent contrasts between the normal residence of speaking recently to some foreigners a Boer patriarch and the mammoth public buildings in which he is called

upon to legislate. Pretoria has an excellent supply of delicious water, which runs la refreshthe one lacking thing is water. On the ovension of my visit to Johannesburg | 762c." water was so costly that at the club men were frequently driven to wash their hands in soda water. Had the Kruger government spent on Irrigation the money it devoted to artillery and fortifications I doubt if the present war

would have been so popular. The streets of Pretoria are broad avreference to the great ox trains than to the probability of normal traffic likely to prove crowding. At present the streets are much too wide for the population, and the expense of unintaining them and laying the dust is, of course.

In my mind's eye I have a vision of he didn't want to waste it."-Cleveland Pretoria ten years hence. It will be a Plain Dealer. city where all Afrikanders unite under no Afrikander dag to do for that great Otrawa and Yankees at Washington. left in town to see if one is thort.-Even in the year of the Jameson rold Atchison Globe. (1896) Boers and British mixed sogially

TWENTIETH CENTURY. at the Pretorin club, and, while ther was much divergence of opinion of Camille Flammarion Says It Beenough on certain vital questions to give me considerable confidence in a bright future for the united white

races. Boer, Briton, Yankee and Ger-

man-there were plenty of these even

in that year who were heartfly sick of

Men of affairs who had money to in

Scheme For Cutting Off Steam When

Danger Is Ahead.

Judge Albion W. Tourgee, who is

now cousul at Bordeaux, France, writes

to the state department at Washington

of a recent improvement upon the

"block system" on railroads designed

by a French inventor, which, it is

claimed, will greatly lessen the danger

of collisions on rallways, says the Chi-

eago Chronicle. "The fact that the

United States is the most profitable

sort is to seek to have it patented in

collisions, is in effect a simple and nat-

ural application of the block system.

New Outlet For the Mississippl.

lames Seldon Cowden of Washington

has just completed a plaster model of

lower Louisiana, showing the flood

plane and floor plane of the Mississipp

road and other investments in New Or-

leans. When the river bed changes,

American Furniture In Europe.

An American furniture manufactur

ing company is now shipping from its

rough, says the Washington Times.

Being in parts and tightly packed, it

occupies little space, and consequently

the freight is low. It is put together

in London and Glasgow workshops,

and the salesmen place the furniture

CENSUS PREPARATIONS.

Preliminary Work Begun-But Few

Clerks Needed Now,

There is an unmistakable air of bush

ness about the census office these days

says the Washington Star. The new

streets, northwest, is now occupied by

the preliminary force, and in a few

weeks everything will be in readiness

for the large number of clerks who are

to perform the great task of compiling

Since the advent of congress the

pressure for positions has been enor-

Many senators and representatives, it

The work of taking the census will

when the enumerators will start out to

pected that the first returns will be

ments will be made. They will not all

"Oom Pan!" on Lion Buntleg.

has a certain grim humor which re-

minds one of Irving's Knickerbockers,

says the Philadelphia Post. According

to a victor from Cape Town, he was

of the issue between his country and

"We Boers have hunted the African

last ton long to fear the Pritish one

His Bens Kept A-eackling.

"Yes. Somebody gave him a railroad

England and closed his talk with a

"Com Paul" Kruger of the Transvanl

needed until some time in July.

building at the corner of First and B

factories American furniture in the

congressmen during the recess.

New Orleans will become an inland

the United States,

the train to a standstill.

its general adoption."

Kruzerism, much as they honored the

VIEWS OF FRENCH ASTRONOMER.

He Asserts That All Chronological Scientists Agree In Placing Dawn of Twentieth Hundred at Midnight of December 31, 1900 - Discussion Recurs at Close of Each Period. Every hundred years, toward the end

gins on January 1, 1901.

of each century, this question of the cessity for liberal legislation quite as date of the change of century is dismuch as any Afrikander, and when ussed. I have before me documents England shall have demonstrated be of 1709, 1609 and 1500, which pose the youd question that she not only can problem and turn it over and over. abyss of the past to make room for the conquer all obstacles in South Africa. but means to remain the paramount writes Camille Flammarion, the French | new century. istronomer, in the New York Herald. power in that region, then, it is my be lief, the test portion of the Boers will Again, 100 years hence, in the year throw in their lot cheerfully with the of grace 1969-which, by the way, will be favored by a very fine eclipse of the new order of things and be to the British fing as loyal as are the French of sun, total in the neighborhood of Paris Montreal or the Chinese of Wei-Hai- on Aug. 11 at 28 minutes past 10 o'clock in the morning-our great-grandchildren will put the same question. Again, NEW WAY TO STOP TRAINS. in the fin de siecle newspapers of the period there will still be distinguished inds to repent the centuries old con-

Progress is slow in the human race. One hundred years ago the discussion was very keen and was even reflected on the stage. In 1800 there was played at a little theater in the Boulevard du Temple a piece entitled "En Quel Siecle Vivons Nous, Bon Dleu?" which had some little success, a title which would again be an "actualite" next

field for the exploitation of useful in-In what times are we living? Cerventions," writes the judge, "bas taken minly not in those of the age of reason. a firm hold upon the inventive minds Moreover, the discussions of the last of other countries, and the first thing a entury have not convinced everybody. man does who has a novel idea of any For example, Victor Hugo was born on Ceb. 26, 1802. At that date the cen tury was 13 months, 25 days and a few "The invention by Pierre Paul Gullhours old. I do not think that any one bers of Millau, department of Aveyron, ever says of a child of that age that it France, intended to prevent railway s 2 years old, yet the immortal poet spenking of his birth at Besancon. wrote, as every one knows: but instead of merely displaying a sig-Ce siecle avait deux ans; Rome remplacait Sparte;

mal at each end of a section of track ja Napoleon perceit sous Bonaparte, du premier consult; deja par maint endrois showing that the same is occupied trout de l'empereur brisait le masque etroit. Guilbert's system acts also on the en-In splite of what is called poetical ligine of the approaching train and by cense Victor Hugo would not have cutting off steam automatically brings written these words unless he had hought that the nineteenth century "As a preventive of head on colli-

sions this invention would seem a posi-Poets perlinps reckon otherwise than tive improvement on the block system stronomers. Did not M. de Heredia though it is quite possible that the inof the French academy say recently, creased cost of installation will prevent in October, 1806, in his greeting to the Emperor Nicholas in connection with the Pont Alexandre, which will be opened during the exhibition of 1900; Captain John Cowdon's son, Mr.

Et quand l'aute do siccle a venir aura lui Ouvriers Serement la triomphale voie

An couple triomphal qu'il acclame aujourdhui Francisque Sarcey also called the river from the mouth of the Red river year 1900 "l'aube du siecle." Well. to the guif of Mexico, says the New no; the dawn of the twentieth century York Evening Sun. It also shows the will not yet have shone in 1900. Allocation of the proposed Lake Borgne though we hear the exhibition of 1900. spoken of every moment as the inoutlet, which Mr. Cowdon says must anguration of the twentleth century, it be made or nature will widen and deepen the Atchafalaya until the is the end-the twilight-of the ninebe changed, absolutely ruining the rail-I have before me several works of

the year 1609. First, a dissertation on the beginning of the next century to ascertain which of the two years, 1700 city. The model is being shown to or 1701, is the first of the century; see ond, a critical letter to the author of the dissertation; third, a fresh dissertaion on the next century in which it is shown that the year 1700 is the first of the century; fourth, "The authors' parrel on the beginning of the next entury decided."

These four little books were printed in Paris in the year 1699. They consist of endless discussions with arguments drawn from the Bible, from the fathers of the church, from the Christian dogma, from Noah's deluge, from the in the hands of dealers in England and institution of jubilees by the popethe interminable gossip of advocates, which confuses the question to such an extent that it is impossible to make tnything of it, in spite of the subtle listinctions drawn between ordinal antinal numbers

The authors have even taken the roulde to insert geometrical figures to show how the years should be separated and counted. Dissertations of the came kind are met with in 1500. Even the pope, who was mixed up in them, lid not settle the question, but left it a the astronomers, who, moreover, have never varied any more than has trithmetic. Yet this eternal question s simple enough.

A dozen is composed of 12 unities, and No. 12 forms a part of the dezen, A hundred is composed of 100 unities, and No. 100 forms a part of the hun dred. Now, there was no year 0. In the Christian era the first 12 months tre called the first year, or the year L When Christ came into the world. so one suspected the importance of his oming nor the place which the reigion that he was to found would take n the political history of nations. The ear of his birth passed unperceived the Romans as by the Hebrews. Even the first century of Christianity

nd the second, third, fourth and fifth and no place in the calendar. It was mly in the year 532 that the Christian. era was proposed by a monk of the Roman church, born in Scythia, named Dienysius, who on account of his short stature was nicknamed Dionysius the Little, or Dionysius Exiguus. It was he who constituted the Chris-

ian era. That, as has been seen, was only in the sixth century. He supposed that Christ was born on Dec. 25, in the It will require over 1,000 clerks to year of Rome 753, and the year 754 of the foundation of Rome became the first of the Christian era. This first "punchers" and will precede the clerks. year was not, therefore, even in the iden of Dionysius, that of the birth of many of them will be sent to desks. Christ. Its beginning was seven days esterior to his birth. The monk Dionysius made in his his

forical researches a mistake of four years, which can easily be verified, as the date of the death of Herod is accurately known. Christ was born in and useful occupation for a party of the year of Rome 749, not in 753, and lucky children on Saturday afternoons died at the age of 37, not 33, and the says The Record. She has formed a whole Christian era is four years too class of boys and girls who are of an young. But it would certainly be in- age to take an expedition without faconvenient to change it, although this | tigue. They improve the shining hours mistake has been known for some cen- of this holiday from school duties in turies. It is already referred to in the an exceptional manner. This bright lissertations mentioned, whose Chris- woman believes that history of some tian ern has been kept as it was proposed by Dionysius the Little. It is patriotic citizen instilled into children rufficient if people are agreed. It is by taking them about to the many learly a matter of convention.

But, whatever date be adopted for the seginning of the Christian era, there is visited on each Saturday afternoon, was no year 0. Therefore the first and the leader describes what took year is the year 1. The tenth year is place at this spot years ago. 10, and the hundredth year of the first | The out of town localities are visited entury is the year 160. Put in this early in the senson, while the weather form, the problem does not leave a is with us. Chestnuts are dropping at shadow of doubt in the minds of the | Valley Forge, and this does not lessen ing abundance before the very doors It's one thing to meet the least in his reader. Nothing in the world could be the interest felt by the children in visof the inhabitants. This is an inesti- butting veldt; it's very different when simpler. When the French revolution | ling this hallowed spot. The idea is a mable blessing in South Africa, where the comes in front of your window created a new calendar, it acted in the thoroughly good one, and no doubt where you are standing with a loaded same way. It did not think of a year | rare good times await the band of 0. It called its first year the year L

What appears to deceive certain minds, probably superficial, at least as Peter C. Bertolette of Milford, N. J., far as chronology is concerned, is the who keeps laying hens for profit, in change in the first two figures of the er points of historic interest near by tigate the death of Frank Donnella. 1800 surpassed his last record for full century—the figures 1700 to 1800, 1890 it will take quite a long time to ex- who was killed in the Bessemer mine. 12 months. From D0 hens he received to 1900, etc. In these 99 years there haust the list of historic places to be Mrs. Sperry was treated with much Times. Mr. Bertolette's industrious hens are a cross between Brown Leghens and Golden Wyandot es, and he is quite proud of them.

18 to 19. This is true, but there is report of the change from No. 9 to No. 10 and from No. 90 to No. 100—that is to say, to the completion of a decade or central completion of a decade or central completion of a decade or central completion.

2 party, and the time so appeared by the change from No. 90 to No. 100—that is to say, to the completion of a decade or central completion of a decade or central completion.

3 party, and the time so appeared by the change from No. 90 to No. 100—that is to say, to the completion of a decade or central completion of a decade or central complete completion.

4 party, and the time so appeared by the change from No. 10 and from No. 90 to No. 100—that is to say, to the completion of a decade or central complete completion.

5 party and the time so appeared by the change from No. 10 and from No. 90 to No. 100—that is to say, to the completion of a decade or central complete compl 13.457 eggs, says the Philadelphia is a change from 17 to 18 and from Times. Mr. Bertolette's industrious 18 to 19. This is true, but there is ro a party, and the time so spent may be man of the jury. A local paper says depart from the station a party and the time so spent may be man of the jury. A local paper says depart from the station a party and the time so spent may be man of the jury. A local paper says depart from the station a party and the time so spent may be man of the jury. ennes, laid out originally rather with hens are a cross between Brown Leg- other difference than that which makes most usefully employed. Even if it she asked many questions, tending to

pass to New York good for two, and the date of the beginning of the year. There have also been variations in which has been placed sometimes at Jan. I and sometimes at Dec. 25, which was more logical from the Christian When a man is missing, every one's point of view, for the Circumcision is country what Canadians are doing at first impulse is to count the women evidently merely an incident. Some times it has been placed at the concep-I tion of Christ, otherwise the AnnunciaUNCLE SAM'S ICEHOUSE

tion, logically fixed by the church at

nine months from Dec. 25; sometimes

tion and of spring. On the other hand.

1582 to brime the calendar into agree

being the last of the alneteenth cen-

It may be seen by reading the papers

Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong at Head of

the Movement.

by facilitating city improvements.

NEW SKATING WONDER.

Norval Baptie Made World Records

For the Half and Quarter Miles.

The fastest skating ever done in the

world for a balf mile and a quarter mile

straightaway was accomplished recent-

ly on Lake Minnetonka, near Minneap-

Norval Baptle of Bathgate, N. D.

lowered the quarter mile record of 31%

seconds, made by John S. Johnson, to

28 1-5 seconds. After a rest of 20 min-

utes Bantle started for the half mile

and Olaf Rudd of Minneapolis and low-

The records are official, says the Bos-

ton Herald, and were made under the

A letter written by a prominent offi-

cial in the government of Natal has

been received in London. He says:

"One rules one's eyes when a horde of

simple herdsmen' is seen to drive back

an army trained by men of the highest

and most up to date military skill and

think, with the most perfect weapons

of destruction. The fact is the Boer

rmory at Pretoria would shame the

armory of some first rate European

Value of the Boer Artillery In Dis-

persing the Infantry Attack.

that it was the bringing of the Boer

artillery into action late in the after

toon which decided the day in their

favor. The correspondent says:

be driven out of their positions.

on the Boer main position was impossi-

ble. Nevertheless, the effort of 10 a.

m, having failed, the Black Watch

made a gallant try at about 1130, but

again unsuccessfully. The action was

ontinued by our guns, which had

oured in a terrific fire upon the Boer

position. The naval gun, at 7,000 yards:

the howitzers and Sixty-second battery

on the front and one battery on the

right center raked the Boer trenches

and their position on the bills. Could

an effective infantry attack now have

been made it must have succeeded.

The fire slackened at noon till 3:30,

when the highlanders were again got

together to co-operate in a final attack

In the meantime we had got the last

wo guns up. At 4:45, however, when

the troops were in the act of watering.

we were surprised by two well directed

shells. The men, having endured

frightful punishment, retired instead

of advancing to cover the attacking

of range. The gunners, though startled

to their position, replying to their fire

accurately and steadily till nightfall.

Thus the guns, supported by the caval-

ry brigade, held the ground won. The

Boers, content with having dispersed

the infantry aftack with their guns,

made no attempt to take the offensive.

A Woman's Enterprise.

to describe the enterprise of a Phila-

delphia woman who finds interesting

you facer me with an obligate."

we of the Harris of the edition of

and the first in market over the same and if

The name "sightseers" is aptly used

mon the Boers.

powers."-London Telegraph.

experience and armed, one would

minute 25 seconds.

secord of Joe Donoghue of New York

been obtained.

The Rev. Dr. Joslah Strong, presi-

the year L

at Easter, the festival of the Resurrec

the year was shortened by ten days in Enormous Refrigerator Plant Recently Shipped to Manila. ment with astronomy, but all this does not prevent the last day of 1900 from

PEATURES OF THE STRUCTURE.

that there are still dissenters in Paris. It Will Be Two Bundred and Fortyin the provinces and abroad. These five Feet Square and Will Cost imply complain that the first year is About \$500,000-Huge Glass Globe called the year I instead of the year 0, but it was thus that the calendar was to Be Illuminated at Night Will Be drawn up. Dionysius the Little did not Mounted Upon the Building's Towput the figure 1 after, but during, the first year, and the first year was called

Uncle Sam is going to be the ice man. He has ordered sent to Manila the ma-It is therefore on Dec. 31, 1900, at terisl with which to build a huge icemidnight precisely, that the century will end and fall in its turn into an for the lechouse started a few days ago | ed. They would take no denial. tramp steamers, says the New York showed that he was nettled, but yet for the Philippines in two Swedish SOCIAL MUSEUM PLANNED.

covernment owns an icebouse of any dze. The one in Manila will be 245 dent of the League For Social Service, \$500,000. It will hold enough beef. is organizing a permanent Museum of mutten, pork, butter, eggs and other Social Economy in New York city. perishable food to supply 10,000 solsimilar to the Musee Sociale founded in Paris by Comte de Chambrun in diers for three months. The commissary department began

Such a museum, it is said by its adthe building about a year ago. Major vocates, would belp to solve great so-Leon S. Rondlez is in charge of the cial problems of our times by furnishwork, and be has as his engineer Frank ing invaluable service in improving Strong and as architect Edward Barrath of Chicago, who builds icethe condition of operatives, miners. houses for the beef trust. John Cook clerks and employees in general and of New York city is general overseer. One of Dr. Strong's plans is for the They have designed a structure which they consider artistic, although it is to museum to lend data and photographs be used for such prosale purposes as to other cities of all improvements the chilling of pork. The chimney will and advance in municipal work and in social, industrial and educational inmasquerade as an ornamental tower, stitutions, says the New York World. and on the top of it will be a buge glass globe, and standing in heroic at-Much available material has already titude above it will be a Goddess of Liberty. At night the globe will be liluminated to impress the Filipinos.

The plant will turn out 40 tons of ice beef, 200 tons of mutton, 50 tons of tons of bacon. There will be four miles of overhead track with books upon it from which sides of beef will hang and 18,000 beef hooks.

When the plant is started, it will be possible for a ship to the up alongside Uncle Sam's icebouse and take in a supply of heef by means of a sort of trolley railroad. The meat will run direct from the cold storage rooms to the hold of the vessel, almost without being touched by the workmen. ered it from I minute 5 2-5 seconds to The bricks for the walls are being

made in Manila with machinery sent from the United States. The laborers are Filipinos, the bosses Americans, nuspices of the Excelsion Ice Yacht who are learning such expressions as "Get a move on you" and "Don't be all day with that mortar" in the Filipino

In order to impress the natives with the benefits of a free and enlightened government Major Rondiez has ordered a handsome fountain which will suffer from it. stand in front of the office of Uncle Sam's refrigerator and squirt water to a great beight.

This feature, combined with the glass globe and the Goddess of Liberty, the maler thinks, will make the lech the most tasteful structure in Uncle Sam's far eastern possessions.

Tenants of the other government BATTLE OF MAGERSFONTEIN buildings in Manila look with envious eyes upon the pretentious architecture of the new pork cooling establishment They want to borrow Major Rondiez's It is apparent from the account of Goddess of Liberty and put her on the the battle of Magersfontein telearmy headquarters or the police court, | Ely'sCreamBalt graphed by the correspondent of the on the ground that she would look London Daily News at Modder river more appropriate there.

> OBJECT LESSON IN SAVING. Sloux Indian Witnesses Make Money

The guards' brigade was heavily enby Avoiding Railroad Travel. gaged on the right of the position, but The Sioux Indians are occasionally tould no more than hold their own. The able to give their white brethren an attack began before the position had object lesson in saving. A movement, been shelled and the guns came in only according to a Sioux Falls dispatch to to cover the withdrawal, and then they the Chicago Inter Ocean, is now on most gallantly played their part. About foot among them to induce Indian wit-620 Boers developed so strong an atnesses from Rosebud and Pine Ridge tack on the right center that the agencies who attend the United States Twelfth inneers dismounted two squadcourt at Deadwood to hereafter travel rons which were detached from Generto that place in their own conveyances al Babbugton's command. The lancers instead of going by railroad, as has held on till 3 o'clock in the afternoon. been their practice. Court is held at when they were relieved by the Deadword twice each year, and there guards. The Boers here were held in is always a large number of Indian complete check, though they could not witnesses in attendance, who of course are allowed mileage by the government Lord Methuen had no fresh treops at the same as any one else. his disposal, and a determined attack

Time, the Indians have discovered, is of no value whatever to them, and by starting away early and driving across country, in some instances from 100 to 150 miles, they propose in future to save rallroad fare. This one item of saving will alone net them a considerable sum each year and give them extra money with which to supply themselves with articles which are not now furnished them by the government.

A Child's Pathetle Plea. When 10-year-old Angelo Pomaco of Glen Ridge was arraigned before Justice Darlington in Montclair, N. J., the other night on a charge of malicious mischlef in breaking windows by throwing stones at passing trains on the Eric railroad, the little fellow, in reply to a question as to why he threw the stones, said:

"My mamma was killed by a train, and that's why I stone them." Instice Darlington was completely taken aback by the answer and, look party and only railled when clean out | ing at the boy, saw that the little fellow was crying, says the New York by the enemy's shells, obstinctely clung | Tribune. He was locked up until it could be decided how to dispose of the

Not a Preliminary Survey. Having carried the northern end of the Cape to Cairo railway as far as becould. Kitchener is now on his way to do something for the southern section. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Telephone In a Christmas Tree. One of the prettiest stories of what the telephone has done is told of a family out west. The mother was sick in a hospital many miles away. She insisted at Christmas time that no change should be made at home. There must be Christmas presents and the tree. The father and some men worked at the Christmas tree for some hours value can be taught and the duties of a on the afternoon before Christmas. The mother far away was well enough to walk to the telephone in the hosplaces of historic association in Philadelphia and the environs. One place pital. The hour was arranged. Suddenly, when all the children were around the tree, the father reached into the free, put the transmitter carefully concealed there to the ear of the youngest child, and the child beard its mother's Christmas message. Each in turn spoke to her, and they voted that mamma's voice was the best Christmas

present they had .- Outlook. Colorado's Pirst Woman Juror. Mrs. J. H. Sperry, a lady highly esschool child sightseers. What with teemed for her good work as agent of Bartram's garden, the Trenty monu- the Colorado Humane society, was a ment. Independence hall, Christ member of the coroner's jury summonchurch, Betsy Ross house and the oth- ed a few days ago at Pueblo to Invesvisited. Children enjoy going about in courtesy and was invited to be fore-

"A musician out of work, are you?" Mrs. Thomasine Graham has died at | Past Line. said the housekeeper. "Well, you'll Middlesbrough-on-Tees at the age of 24 Johnstown Accommodation. in Its few cords in the woodshed. Supyears. She was 16 when the first rallway in the world, the Stockton and Darlington, was opened, and size traveled in the first train which was drawn by Stephensen's original No. 1, now the Express. urden the promueletion, mistam. by Stephensen's original No. L. now Altoona Accoming lington station. - London Clobe

Sothern's Recitation.

Sir Edward Russell knew E. A. Sothern, the actor, intimately and in his book, "That Reminds Me," tells many stories of him. He was dining at Portsmouth of somewhere at a regimental mess to which the officers had asked him with every show of the highest admiration and with no appearance of social su-

periority. After dinner, as the party sat at wine, one of the officers asked Sothern to give them a recitation. Now, Sothern aboutmated that kind of thing. He wouldn't tolerate being treated as an entertainer when he was by way of being treated as a gentleman. He coldly declined. They pressed him. He hotly declined. Still they pressed him. He expressed his feelings. Permaking plant and cold storage ware. Laps the officers were a little affected house. The last batch of the fittings by while. At all events they persist-At last he said in a manner which yielding: "Well, if you won't let me

Ice machine sharps say that no other off I must. I'll give you the dinner scene from 'David Garriek!' He did. He had never acted it betfeet square, and it will cost about ter. They were delighted until, springing to his feet, he made his wild, thesy exit, just as he did on the stage, and dragged the cloth off the table and with it all the regiment's prized des | for him. sert china and decanters and glasses, etc. Great was the smash. The actor did not wait to be applanded or to improve the occasion. The lesson was, indeed, a rough one, and probably only a man with some roughness in his daring humor would have given it, but it was quite deserved.

Darwin after close observation found that a bee would often visit as many as 27 flowers in the course of a minute. though with other plants in which the honey was difficult to extract the average would be as low as seven. Striking a mean between these two figures, one may say that an ordinary working bee visits 15 flowers a minute, or 900 a day and will keep cool 1,200 tons of an hour. Considering the late hours to which a bee works, it is probably no butter, 100 tons of potatoes and 100 exaggeration to say that it is busy for eight hours a day, allowing for intervals of rest. This would make it visit 7,200 flowers a day, or 648,000 in a pe-

riod of six months. Mr. A. S. Wilson in a recent paper showed the enormous amount of labor gone through by bees in making even small quantity of honey. He found that approximately 125 heads of red clover yield 15 grains of sugar, or 125,-000 heads about two pounds. As each head contains some 60 florets, it follows that 7,500,000 distinct flower tubes must be sucked in order to obtaln two pounds of sugar. Now, honey contains, roughly speaking, 75 per cent. of sugar; therefore the bees must make, in round numbers, 2,500,000 visits for one pound of honey.

Daren do it than wish it done." Better cure catarrh by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla than complain because you

Are squashes good for milch cows? asks a subscriber. Yes.

CATARRH CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR REAM BALM CATARRH HAYFEVER DE H Easy and pleasa

It opens and COLD IN HEAD Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Aliays In-flammation, Heals and Protects the mem-Restores the Senses of Taste and r by mail; Trial size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits.

Wednesday, Oct. 4,1859.

Butter, froh keg, per h creamery, per h Beeswax per h Bacon. sugar cured ham, per buside, per bushoulder, per bushou Beans, { white navy, per bus Coffee. green, per B. Cement | Cumberland, ner Portland, per bbi... - \$2,50 to 4.0° Eggs, per doz.... Fish, lake herring. 1 bbi Honey, white clover, per 2 Lard, per b. Lime, per bbi Molasses, N. O., per gal... Onlons, per bus Onions, per bus.
Polatoes, per bus.
Peaches, evaporated, per b.
Prunes, per b. Salt, N. Y., per bbl.
Pittsburg, per bbl.
Driry, & bus sacks. ground alum. ISO b sacks.

imported yeilow, per m... white, A. per h granulated, per h Cube, or pulverized, per (timothy, per bus. (flour, lowergrade per 140 hs. \$1.3531.40 ensity be understood that a very slen der effect is given to the figure, and

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railrosr'. Somerset and Cambria Branch. SORTHWARD

ohnstown Mall Express.—Rockwood 11:15 a. m., Somerset 12:07, Stoyesfown 12:05, Hoov-ersville 12:45, Johnstown 1:30 p. m. *Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 4 40 p. 12., Somerset 552 Stoyestown 5 st. Hoov-ersville 5:12. Johnstown 6 21 goorswards. *Mail.—Johnstown 8 25 a.m., Hooversville 9.03 Stoyestown 9:24, Somerst teld Rickwood 10:15

Express.—Johnstown 153 p. m., Hooversville 235, Stovestown 247, Somerset 3:15, Rockwood S:40. D. B. MARTIN F. D. UNDERWOOD,

Passenger Traffic Manager. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAP.

IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1899.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

ZASTWARD I Fout Line ..

ELEPHANTS' TRICKS.

HOW THE AWKWARD ANIMALS ARE TAUGHT TO PERFORM.

Some Are Too Dull to Learn Auything. While Others Are Quick to Catch an Idea - Forethle Methods Used in Their Training.

"Scores of people ask me every day," said Keeper Snyder of the elephant house in Central park recently, "how anything so stupid looking and thick skinned as an elephant can be taught anything. I tell them all that elephants are not unlike children. Some are too dull to learn anything, and others can catch an idea quickly. Tom," he went on, pointing to the large elephant who was busily engaged in throwing hay on his back, "although trascible in disposition, is quite intelligent. The first trick I taught him was to lie down. This was not so easy to accomplish as it 979 might seem, for it took a block and fall at front and rear, with a gang of 15 or 20 men at each end. I stood at one ? side, and as I said 'Get down!' his feet were drawn out from under him. This had to be repeated only a few times before he learned what 'Get down' meant | 999

"To teach him to stand on his hind feet and on his head a block and fall on a beam over his head, a snatch block and two 'dead men' in the floor and the services of another elephant were all required. As I said 'Get up!' the elephant in harness walked forward, and Tom's front feet went up, while his hind feet were chained together. When I said 'Stand on your head!' his front feet, which had been previously chained. remained on the floor, while his hind feet were drawn up until they almost literally 'kicked the beam.'

"These were his first lessons. When he learned to drill to 'right about, face,' and 'left about, face," I stood on one side of him and another man on the other, and we each had a prod. As I commanded 'Right about, face!' he was pushed over to the right, and 'Left bout, face!" he was prodded in that direction. I taught him to waltz in much the same way, only as we pushed him back and forth we made him go clear around, and now he is one of the best waltzers in the country. He learned to ring the bell and fan himself in one lesson. Both require the same motion, and they are really the same trick although people never think of that. Yes, he knows which is which and never picks up the fan or napkin wher I tell him to ring the bell. I only had to put each, one at a time, in his trunk, and with the fan and bell I shook it and with the napkin wiped first one side of his mouth and then the other. He took to hand organ grinding like a Mulberry street Italian. It is one of his favorite tricks.

"The elephant is the only animal whose legs all bend the same way. His hind legs bend in, and the position required for creeping is not very comfortable, but he does it as well as a baby His performances on the harmonica are the most surprising to onlookers. but the fact is that all the intelligence required for that is holding the instrument. As he must breathe through his trunk, every breath moves it back and forth. I discovered that he holds his breath when he stands on his hind less by trying to get him to do that and play the harmonica at the same time but his front feet are no sooner up than the sound ceases until they are down

"His tub is about 214 feet high, and it took me about an hour to get him to mount it the first time and as long to get him down from it once he was up. I had finally to improvise a step from it before he would come down. He went right up a riv. bewever, and came down and repeat the movement several times in the first lesson. Now he mounts it and stands on his hind feet his front feet, his side feet and waiters and changes on it.

"People all seem to think that an elphant has no sense of feeling becars his skin is thick and coarse. The fact is that his skin is as sensitive as a baby's, and if you tickle him with a straw you will find it out. The feet of the chi phant have to be repaired frequently for they are as susceptible to corns and stone bruises as the fect of people, and they have to be cut and trimmed. You wouldn't think it, would you, that twice around Tom's front foot, when he is standing with his full weight upon it, is equal to his height? It is true, and it is a rule that seldom varies an

inch in any elephant. "The African elephants have only four toes, and their ears are very large The Asiatic elephants have five toes and their cars are smaller. There ar few African elephants in this country -not more than three or four. Not long ago, at an exhibition in this city there was a skin of leather with small ears and comparatively fine texture (the kide from all elephants has too large peres to make it of use), and it was

Inbeled. 'Hide from an African elestee plant. People den't know anything _____so to so a'out them."—New York Pest. Very Ornate Buckles. play a wonderful amount of workman ship. They are used in hats and on walsts of dresses and also with belts. In the lints the gold, the rhinestones stone and the cut steel and jet are the best. The handsomest that are used on the silver and gold or-say it sub rosa-40 to 65e | imitation metal. They are in or A to be work design and are rounded so as to interfere with the sine of the wales seeds.

" orimson, per bus 4.00

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Sale. Then the same sort of buckle is worn in front, leaving only a small part of the belt visible. The buckles on the fur or velvet short coars are of ten made large enough to quite cover bran, per 100 Bs. 55c

[corn and onts chop, per 100 Bs. 55c

[flour, roller process, per bbl 3.50

[flour, roller process, per bbl 4.50

[flour, roller pro - \$150 Indeed the idea is that they make the

der effect is given to the figure, and some of the best dressmakers chim that even a stort woman con wear this style of buckle, for it will make her look more slender. In the meantim every gown that is made up has the parrowest possible belt, and many of the cloth gowns have the shirts to pur on over the waist, the hand finished with the narrowest possible stitched band of the same cloth. This certainly makes the waist longer and is more becoming to the figure.

Wenr on Coal Beart The "hoodoo" has been taken from sidered unlucky to own or wear opals birthstone, and then they were looked upon as lucky talismans, bringing good luck and happiness to the possesser The old adame has it that the opal is a wiseners with regard to the health of the wearer. If in ill health, the gemwill become pule and dim; if in good health, its colors will be finshing and brilliant. Opals were supposed to bring bad Juck, disaster and libress to the person wearing there, and for a long time they were taloued. But all this is changed now, like the

heart and in this shape given to sweethearts as c ; emblem of enduring affection. Far from being considered an

are shed when he takes his final departure.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Years.

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