Idaho is relatively stronger in Mor-

The cost of American railroads, according to the census report, is over four thousand millions, or an average of \$47,000 a mile. Their gross earnings in 1880 were \$880,450,594, and the net \$119,344,597, or less than three percent, on their cost. Their dividends amounted to a little more than \$70,-000,000, or about two and a half per cent, on the capital. The average number of passengers to a train was fortyfive, and the number of men employed by all the railroads in the country was

It is estimated that there are 200,000 vagabonds and beggars in the German empire, including thieves, pickpockets and other swindlers, and the authorities estimate the annual loss to honest people by their operations at the enormous sum of \$25,000,000. Many of these evildoers are brought before the magistrates from time to time, but both judges and juries are accused of administering too mildly even the mild laws of Germany against vagabondage. The evil has become so great that the government is understood to be preparing a severe law for bringing scoundrels of the vagabond class to

The Chicago Tribune calls attention to the fact that "wheat beit" of the Northwest is of wonderful extent. It cites in proof the report of Colonel Taylor, United States consul general at Winnipeg, who exhibited before the agricultural association of Manitoba specimens of Red Fife wheat sowed May 1, and harvested August 20, 1882, at Fort Dunvegan, in latitude fifty seven degrees, longitude 118 degrees on the banks of the Peace river, 1,200 miles northwest of Winnipeg. Its product was forty bushels to the acre. with a corresponding weight, and Mr. McDougal, who had been in charge of the post since 1877, assured him that there had never been a failure in equivalent crops of barley, oats and vegetables. This makes the wheat belt some 2,000 miles long from southeast to northwest, and the northern portion of it is settling up very rapidly by colonies of well-to-do farmers from Great Britain.

John Hartwell, alias "Anna Ress. the secress of New York," alias "Me-thratton, the great secr of England," alias the "Philosophical Astrologer, Grand Master of the Mysteries, Enchanter, Sorcerer and Dealer in Magic and Spells," was arrested again the other day at Birmingham, charged with defrauding a large number of persons by pretending to possess supernatural powers. In his defense high schools in that city, thus de favors. Equally persuaded am I that the prisoner calmly remarked: "I have always noticed that my being imprisoned has been attended by great national disasters, and I am informed that unless I am discharged this country and its rulers will be ruined, and that too forever." But this frightful in the several grades. The girls' de of these United States. If it has been picture evidently did not produce the desired effect upon the court, for the desired effect upon the court, for the One afternoon in October, my sister, my civil and military employments to sessions as an incorrigible rogue, and, having been previously convicted on a similar charge, he was ordered to be kept at hard labor pending his trial.

The latest thing in paper is paper rails. It is claimed they are superior to steel or iron in almost every point, the cost per mile one-third that of steel, and they will last much longer, being almost indestructible, there is no contraction from heat or cold, consequently no loose or open joints, and being so much lighter than steel or iron, the rails can be made longer and connections perfectly solid, making the read as smooth as one continuous rail. The adhesion of the drivers of the engine to this material will be greater than that of steel, consequently the same weight engine will have a larger load. There will be a great saving of fuel; the smoothness of the rail will lessen the wear and tear of rolling stock, and to say nothing of the difference in first cost, the reduction in machinery and repairs will be a big item. The rails will neither rust nor rot, and there will be no in frosty weather. Paper car-wheels have been in use for many years, and we have paper houses, paper table-cloths and napkins, paper boxes, paper hats, paper soles to our boots, and paper country seems to be set in the direction of making paper fill the greatest number of uses possible.

The ghastliest example of red-tape thus far recorded is reported from the Russlan town of Samara, A local government clerk, named Tichenow, after drinking heavily for some days, utterly collapsed one night, and to all ing his epitaph, which was as follows appearance died. It is not the Russian custom to keep a body long above ground, and as a burial can't take place during the holidays, the relatives of This singular inscription was recently, disinterments could be ordered only by flicted on this unjust steward, Mac-

clared that permission must be obtained from a superior functionary, who happened not to be within reach. monism than is Utah, there being ten The police finally yielded to popular Mormon representatives in its legisla- clamor, and with many misgivings alture, one of whom is a bishop in the lowed the grave to be opened; but by church, and fully one-third of the 65,- this time the wretched Tichenow was 000 inhabitants are adherents of the actually dead, body and clothes showing plainly the fearful struggle which he had vainly made.

Tricking Animals.

There is hardly any doubt that animals must possess some means of communicating their ideas. Arsenić has no perceptible taste or odor, and an ounce of it mixed with a bushel of cornmeal will destroy a cartload of sewer-rats in a single day; but all professional vermin-killers agree that such receipts lose their efficacy in a very short time. Somehow or other the survivors manage to trace the mischief to its cause; and old rats have been observed in the act of driving their young from a dish of poisoned hash. When the British first effected a settlement in Singapore, the traffic in monkeys soon became a regular branch of industry. The ubiquitous Chinaman used to go on trapping expeditions to the hills at a time of the year when the mountain macaques were rather hard up for provisions and could be baited with "fuddle-cakes"-i. e., ricebread soaked in a mixture of sugar and rum. The trapper used to hide behind a tree and let the monkey assemblage enjoy his bounty till their antics suggested that it was time for him to rush n, like Cyrus into the banquet hall of Belshazzar. Experience, however, soon taught the little mountaineers to change their tactics. Instead of devouring the fuddle-cakes on the spot, they learned to gather them up and defer the feast till they reached a retreat where they could hope to be left alone in their glory. But the trappers, too, have since changed their plan. They manufacture a sort of narrow-necked jars, about the size of sarsaparilla bottles, and, after filling them with a melange of syrup and alcohol, they tie them firmly to the root of a tree and withdraw out of sight. The monkeys come down and sip the nectar, a little at a time, till many a mickle has muddled their perceptives to the degree which the founder of Buddhism would have called the first stage of Nirvanna-indifference to earthir concernments in general. The trapper then approaches and collects his guests, whose exalted feelings often manifest themselves in a peculiar way. Some receive their captor with open arms, some hug their bottles with approbative grunts, while others lie on the ground, contemplating the sky in ecstatic silence.-Popular Science Mon hly.

A Terrible Panic of the Past.

One of the most disastrous panies October, 1853. Thomas F. Harrison, at present assistant superintendent of scribes it :

class-room. Calling a little girl to her reward I ever had in view." side, she told her to go out and get her a glass of water. The child hurried out into the next room and said in passing that Miss Harrison wanted some water. Some one said "Fire," and in a minute all were in confusion. The children rushed toward the stairway. Unfortunately the doors of the school-house swung inward. The children crowding up against them were not able to force them open. The railing gave way, and in a moment the children, pushed by those behind them, were forced over the edge into the well below. Down they fell, one after the other, until there was a pile of them not less than twelve feet high. Fifty of them were killed. The shock to the principals of both the male and female departments was so great that they died within three minutes after the accident.

" He Was,"

Many years ago a Sussex squire had danger of accidents from broken rails indulged in all kinds of malpractices. This unjust steward had robbed his master in every possible way, and when detected was dismissed. Whether he could dig or whether he was not ashamed to beg, history sayeth not. money. The inventive genius of the His master, when bidding him begone, added these words : "For the sake of your wife and family I will do nothing to you, but after your death I will punish you severely." ish you severely." It may be sup-posed that the bailiff did not trouble himself much about this threat. But it was carried out. The man died; the master took on himself the task of erecting his tombstone and of compos-

In memory of He was

the dead man decided to have the fu- and no doubt is still, to be seen in neral fortwith. When the body ar- Horsham churchyard. The author of rived at the church the priest noticed it would lead persons to view it, and that there was moisture on the fore-head, and suggested that it might be would tell them the story of his perspiration; but the relatives quickly bailiff's delinquencies. This story was explained that it was nothing passed on from mouth to mouth and more than melted show which had became far more impressive and more fallen there while 'hey were on their widely known than it would have way to the church. This simple ex- been if recorded at length on the planation satisfied the priest and the stone. Indeed the squire could hardly, body was buried. A few hours after-ward sems men who were digging an-other grave near Tichenow's heard moldering bones, but the blank which ories of agony which seemed to pro- said nothing offensive, was amply sufcoed from the ground. They ran off in ficient to fulfill the threat of postha terror to the priest, but he said that mous punishment, which was thus inThe Hygiene of Clothing.

Dr. Paul Niemyer, in delivering a

series of lectures in Berlin on the hygiene of clothing, held that theories of Professor Jager, of Stuttgart, about his woolen "normal clothing" are not founded upon science. He founded his advice upon the principle that the body in a living oven, giving out heat by radiation and conduction, but better built than the dead oven in that it is self-regulating, always keeping its heat at about 374 degrees centigrade. The skin is natural clothing, artificial clothing being merely a protection against extreme heat or cold, wetting, dirt and injury. It has the office of preventing the perspiration which is the third day in which the body parts with its heat, from becoming too perceptible. After some of the usual faultfinding with our present clothing -th e head overloaded, the nose and perilla, in moderate doses, should be continued. ears not covered in winter, the feet distorted-he recommended rubbing with coarse towels, and for underclothing linen (on account of its hygroscopic qualities), and also cotton and silk, but did not approve of starching shirt bosoms, and entirely condemned woolen underclothing. However, with such a sudden return from | Iam." JOHN CAREY, 184 D Street, South Boston. "science" of "empiricism," he said tha, lothing could not be the same for all but each person must find out by trial what best suited his individual needs. Such an attack was not to be borne, and Professor Jager went to Berlin to defend his theories, and to show that he, too, had some "science." Health, he asserted, is to be promoted by exercise and hardening the body. Health is impaired by water in the cellular tissues. Woolen assists the body to throw this off. Woolen fabrics absorb only the offensive part of the perspiration and lets the rest escape. Cotton and linen, on the contrary, absorb it all, and the man who wears them carries around with him a storehouse of bad odors, and by breathing there is slowly poisoned. The woolen-closed man can dispense with many baths that the cotton wearer must have, for a healthy skin cleanses itself. Professor Jager thinks women's clothing is preferable to man's both on higienic and asthetic grounds. He advises a return to the garb of the Renaissance, or an adoption of the Tyrolese. But above all wool is your only wear.

An Interesting Relic.

An autograph letter of Washington, owned by Mrs. Lucy Woods, of Staunton, Va., has just been made public. It was written to the citizens of Shepherdstown, October 12, 1796, in response to a formal address tendered by them to the first President on his announcement of his determination to retire to private life, and runs in part as follows: "That beneficent Proviever known in New York occurred in | dence which hitherto has preserved us in peace and increased our prosperity will not, I trust, withdraw its protectthe New York grammar schools, but ing hand, while we on our part enat that time a principal in one of the deaor to merit a continuance of its no inconvenience will result from my The school-house in which the retreat to the walks of private life. panic occurred was in Greenwich The good sense of my countrymen avenue, near Jefferson market. The building was four stories in height, at a loss to choose a fit character to and contained at the time 1,500 children administer the executive government Abby Harrison, who was at that time have met the approbation of my counthe principal of the department, was trymen, my wishes will be consumconducting a recitation in the furthest | mated, and I shall have found the only

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