FOREST REPUBLICAN.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1889. VOL. XXII. NO. 13.

There is no present prospect that work will be renewed on the Panama Canal.

The New York Telegram concludes that the Cherokee Nation is not likely to sell its Innds.

THE FOREST REPUBLICAN

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Oprrespondence solicited from all parts of the confirty. No notice will be taken of anonymous

It has been calculated that the railroads of the world are worth nearly \$300,000,000,000.

The Louisiana lottery has offered to assume the State debt of \$12,000,000 for an extension of its license for fifty years.

The balance of trade against Canada during the last fiscal year was \$17,000,-000, or \$6,000,000 worse than the previous year.

The New York Sun is startled at discovering that the internal revenue of the United States is increasing more rapidly than the customs revenue.

The Massachusetts Legislature has done well, thinks the New York Commercial Advertiser, in making it a penal offence to dock the tails of horses.

The startling and highly important information that the Shah of Persia has taken to wearing a silk hat instead of a jeweled turban has -recently been cabled from Europe to America.

Before the recent Presbyterian General Assembly in New York the Rev. L. L. Coffin said that 2700 brakemen were killed and 20,000 injured every year ou the railroads of this country.

The Alaskan seal fisheries must be protected, declares the New Orleans Times-Democrat, or they will be totally destroyed within a few brief years, and thus a great and unique industry annihilated.

Dogs are to be enrolled and trained in the British Army, They are to act as auxiliary sentinels, as scouts on the march, as despatch carriers, as searchers for the wounded and as auxiliary ammunition carriers.

The New Haven (Conn.) Register will give \$100 for a properly authenticated case wherein the cucumber ever did any. one harm. "The vegetable has been shamefully maligned and insulted," this champion claims.

Alf some museum man wants a chamber of horrors," says the Minneapolis Tribune, "why doesn't he hire Chicago?" Or if he wants a deserted village, retorts the Chicago Times, why doesn't he make a date with Minneapolis?

President Carnot, of France, is very fond of Americans, and is cultivating sedulously the society of our countrymen now in Paris. At his receptions more Americans are to be found than in any drawing-room in Europe.

SHE SWEETLY SLEEPS. Night wind that grieves and sweeps Along the dark, deserted streets,

While Nature's heart in pity beats O'er sins and sorrows of the day, And those whose erring footsteps stray, Beset with perils, passion blind, Through ways and wees of human kind; Ob, wind no need that wailing, thou, Disturb that cake and placid brow: For there around that precious head The dows of sinless sleep are shed; The restful zephyr softly creeps, She Sweetly Sleeps!

She Sweetly Sleeps! Unmindful of the heart that weeps, In loneliness and longing drear For light that will no more appear Above life's far horizon line And paint the world in hues divine, Of soft blue skies and golden gleans September dies and summer dreams! Yet, whisper in her ear, oh, gale! The burden of a tender tale. That I would tell where I the sprite That shaped her visions of the night,

While bound in gentle slumber's deeps She Sweetly Sleeps! -M. M. Folsom, in Atlanta Constitution.

DOWN IN THE GRASS.

can I do??"

murmured:

again closed his eyes.

unsettled prairie.

BY WILL LISENBEE. All night long the low summer wind had fanned the dewy grass, and stolen mary manner. with a subdued murmur around the rude board structure that nestled in the high opening of this story. Amos Lee had grass on a broad stretch of level prairie; settled on a claim about three miles from an' the doctor says the squatter's gettin' and now a great luminous star which had the old "military road," and erected a along fine, an' hopes to have him up in a grass on a broad stretch of level prairie; the world beneath.

feeble ray stole in at the open window of the settler's cabin and touched the tangled He then resolved to return to Miss only child of Amos Lee, the settler.

.The flickering light of a small kerosene lamp shed its feeble rays around the "League," he was at once notified to leave room, revealing a rude bed at one end of his claim within forty-eight hours, or sufthe apartment, on which lay the form of fer the consequences. a man, his face flushed with fever, his eyes wandering vacantly about the room. "Papa," said the child, bending over the League that he had failed to comply the sick man, "you must have medicine with their orders, a band of armed men

She clasped her little hands appeal-"example" of him. ingly, and a tear trickled down her white, troubled face. "Water! water!" cried

the sick man, gazing blankly about him. The child hurried to the other end of the room, and fetching some water in a fect uv stoppin' these fellers that con-while every inch of his manuscript was tin cup, held it to the sick man's lips. back on his pillow, where he lay quiet for rope is round their necks-

refractory animal, advanced and bent

She started-uttered a low, agonized cry, yer fine ter this leetle gal who I appoint then turned half around, and sank down as treasurer. And as he spoke he took the required a senseless heap in the damp grass.

A band of twenty mounted and armed | into the little girl's lap. men were riding along the dim road in the direction of Amos Lee's cabin. "Jim," said Bill Strong, the leader of the party, addressing one of the men that | covered up with the incumbrances of her rode by his side, "I reckon ole Lee'll new office.

wished he'd obeyed the injunctions uv the League when he sees us comin'." "Guess he won't have much time ter wish after we git thar," was the answer.

rope that dangled significantly from the orn of his unddle. history of Southeastern Kansas, when the to sight in the wreaths of mist that were

the claims they had settled upon. pel the company to sell the land to

order, he was dealt with in the most sum-

As it rose higher in the heavens, its ten-year-old daughter, Annie, to keep

the head of a little girl of ten years-the company for his claim, making a payment on the same.

some time. Then he opened his eyes and

mebby-mebby-we'd better be movin' 'for they'll come again. Hit's hard ter" child lying in the damp grass, almost hafter leave our own home-but-but-" under the horse's feet. He quietly dis-jokes upon little slips of blue paper in

"Oh, papa! my dear papa!" cried the over the prostrated figure before him.

child, "No one is going to hurt you—I am here with you—shall I go for a doc-tor? Oh, papa! what must I do?" and she buried her face in the bed clothes and turned her face toward the pale light that fast widening alon

mount from his pocket and dropped it

around hit"-

"That's my unanimous opinion. I reckon it's hang this time, ain't it, Bill?" "You bet," and the speaker shook a ward Neutral City. It was during those terrible days in the this he galloped away, and was soon lost

local warfare was carried on by the "Union League," against all settlers who contracted with the railroad company for rode out from the crowd, and went in large track of land, covering nearly three counties, had been granted to the "Gulf Railroad Company," and in order to com-

settlers at the regular Government price, the "Union League" was organized. The first action of the "League" was prairies. to notify all settlers not to contract with the railroad company for their claims, and

A month previous to the time of the

risen from the prairie sea, and from a blue rude board shanty. A week afterward week, waste of sky, shed its white rays down on his wife died and left him alone in his "Br

He then resolved to return to Missouri; cloud of sunny hair that clustered about but first he contracted with the railroad

This fact becoming known to the Amos Lee."

But the next day

and a doctor-what must I do? What was at once dispatched to the settler's cabin, with instructions to make an

warnin' an' orderin' an' go ter hangin'

He drank the water eagerly, and sank if some people ever larn anything till a both scarce and expensive. It habit of

"We must go 'way from hyar-they air | tering a peculiar snort. talkin' uv hangin' me if I stay-and

His mutterings grew indistinct, and he mounted, and still holding the rein of his

MARING SCRAP-BOOKS. Good glue is best for picture scrapbooks, as it is not so apt to warp the page or to "soak" the paper. For reading scraps book-binder's paste, or any good Every man in the crowd followed his

dry.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

ART OF BOTTLE CLEANING.

TO CLEAN ENGRAVINGS.

example and dropped his "fine" into the "treasurer's" lap, who found herself nearly cooked paste, is better than mucilage. Spread the paste thinly and evenly on "Now, boys," said Bob Akers, "I'm goin' after the doctor fer this lettle gal's

pa, an' thar ain't no time ter be foolin' He swung himself into the saddle as he spoke, and turned his horse's head to-

flat-iron sticking to the page. "Some uv ye kin take the lectle gal home an' stay thar till I come," and with rising across the prairie. Washington Star.

A few moments afterward three men A the direction of Amos Lee's cabin, Bill Strong riding ahead carrying the little girl in his arms, while the other members of that party wheeled their horses around and went in different directions to their homes, just as the first gleam of the morning shot across the broad waste of

On the night following the "League" when a squatter refused to obey this order, he was dealt with in the most sum-'How's the squatter an' the leetle gal?" asked one of the men of Bill

Strong. "The lectle gal is as pert as a cricket,

"Brothers uv the League," said Bob desolate prairie home, with only his little Akers, rising, "have men been app'inted ter take care uv the squatter till he gits

woll? A Week. "They have," was the reply. "Then," continued the speaker, "I call for the report uv the leader uv the

delegation that wor sent ter hang ole Bill Strong rose up, and said :

"Gentlemen, I'm ready to mek my re-Thar ain't no Amos Lee." Then the meeting adjourned .- Drake's Magazine.

Diminutive Penmanship.

The number of writers who have attained this useless art of minute penmanship, so perplexing to editors and print-"Hit's about time," continued Bill Strong, "for this yer League ter stop chief offenders in this direction, his the fire or sun. tract with the land comp'ny; but blamed usually covered, as though paper were writing with blue ink upon blue paper, The leader's horse swerved violently to with frequent interlinations and cross one side, then came to a sudden halt, ut- lines, completed his enormities, and must have made his copy a burden to the Bill Strong turned his gaze toward the wearied proof reader and compositor. Of path ahead, and saw the limp figure of a a like nature was the chirography of

> letters smaller than the type in which they were presently to be set. Charlotte Bronte's handwriting was so with a soft sponge with the following

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

MAKING WOODEN INDIANS.

THEY ARE CARVED OUT OF PINE IN DEFIANCE OF NATURE.

A Maker of Signs Tells the Secrets of HisTrade-Splendor, Rather Than

Fidelity to Nature, His Object.

"There, Pop, I've got all done but the p. What color shall I paint that?" the scrap, not on the leaf, and while it is damp lay on an extra sheet of paper (a top. The spectacled wood carver looked up piece of newspaper) over the page and from the bit of cardboard that he wa iron it with a pretty hot flat-iron till it is lettering and said, in answer to his son's When nearly dry, the flat-iron may be applied directly to the page, taking Interruption: "Paint the head red, Jimmy," Jimmy, a lad of thirteen, with symptoms of incipient painter's colic, was care always to look out for the paper or By this levoting his best energies and the last means the page is kept smooth, otherwise it will dry in wrinkles. When glue is fifteen minutes before dinner to the decoration of a wooden squaw in colors used no ironing is needed, but a little whose brilliancy and variety would have more care is required in applying it .shamed the splendors of the first rainbow. The little shop down in Goerck street was a sort of tawdry statuary hall, resplendent with the gorgeous presence of Most modicine-bottles can be cleaned

half a dozen eigar store Indians in various by washing thoroughly in hot soap-suds states of incompleteness. A tall squaw and rinsing in cold water; but there may having a scornful face as yet unadorned be some that will require different treat-ment. Some druggists clean narrowwith eyes, occupied a conspicuous place in the room, her drapery consisting of a necked bottles by putting in bits of blotvellow blanket and a red buffalo robe. ting-paper with some water, shaking A special order," said the wood-carver; emptying, them rinsing. This will the man would have that buffalo robe make them very clean. Frequently bot-tles will be musty when standing any red, because he thought it would attract attention

length of time, and in this case, if they "Our business might be called artistic," are filled with cold water and let stand "Our business might be called artistic, he continued, "but there haint much money into it. Years ago, when I was a young apprentice, I had the honor of making two fine ship figureheads. They represented parties standin' full length, with serolls in their hands. I don't know for an hour or two, the musty smell will disuppear. If the bottles are greasy, fill with warm water, put in a piece of washing-soda, allow it to dissolve, then shake the bottle thoroughly, empty, rinse, and put to drain. A few drops of ammonia in a bottle of warm water will be found who the parties was and I don't know the names of the ships, but I was proud of excellent to clean a greasy bottle. the job. That sort of business, though. Powdered charcoal and water are good dropped off fiteen years ago. The Amerito clean a bottle that is not greasy. - Once can people is economical to the detriment of art, and our business isn't appreciated as it ought to be. I do little or nothing now but make and repair Indians and Put the engraving on a clean board

letter cards with sentiments such as and cover it with a thin layer of common them salt, finely pulverized; then squeeze The carver spoke with the air of a man whose art had been prostituted to the sordid demands of trade. He set no store

lemon-juice upon the salt until a consid-erable portion of it is dissolved. After every part of the picture has been subby the Indians turned in whole tribes. jected to this treatment elevate one end and fashioned with small regard for the of the board so that it will form an angle truth of nature. "They don't look like Indians, you know," he said, with amiable of about forty-five degress with the horizon. From a teakettle or other sultable frankness. "No Indian ever had feature vessel pour on the engraving boiling water until the salt and lemon-juice are like that big fellow there, and I reckor there never was a squaw who dressed like entirely washed off. The engraving will that one with the red buffalo robe. If we then be perfectly clean and free from made 'em like real Indians they'd be too ugly to sell. We have no models, but stain. It must be dried on the board or on some smooth surface gradually, not by just keep on making them as they've been made for the last fifty years. The idea Immerse the print for an hour or so (or is to make them look pretty, and work in onger if necessary) in a lye made by addas many colors as possible. Sometimes we get seven or eight different tints, be-sides gilding." "What are they made of?" "White pine. It works easy. We hack 'em out with saw and hatchet, ing to the strongest muriatic acid its own weight in water, and to three parts of this mixture adding one of red oxide of manganese. India ink stains should in the first instance be taken out with India

rough 'em up with big tools and polish rubber very carefully. If the print has em off with finer implements. Jimmy been mounted the paste on the back should be removed with warm water. show the gentleman the logs in the cellar. Another recipe is: Lay the engraving Jimmy promptly led the way to the down on a smooth board with a clean underground lumber room, where lay half sheet of paper underneath, and with a a dozen great pine logs from sixteen to clean sponge and water wet the picture on both side and then saturate it well

his discourse.

clothesrack.

York Star:

ong.

twenty four feet in length. Against the wall leaned a rudely hacked piece of timber that looked like a damaged gate post. Jimmy averred that in time this would be a splendid squaw, with a

would turn and how the arms would ap-

pear. The figure, limbs, pedestal and

all were to be carved from the single log

in one piece. It did not seem to contain

the promise and potency of the cleverly

make one of these figures," said the mas-

ures with tomaluswks and wennoum neck

t to put in her eyes. They may be

Nobody cares much what they look like,

so they're showy, and paint's the thing

that makes 'em sell. What do they cost?

From \$15 to \$60. A good Indian, well

taken care of, will last thirty years. Once

a year he ought to be sent-back for re-

pairs. Taste in Indians does not change

do the thing right. Yes, we deal in sec-

ond-hand Indians." he continued, glanc

ing up at the faded splendors of a squaw

coat was hung for want of a better

the old one off his hands and sell it to

come snull dealer. We used to make

negroes from '48 to '60, but later they

got unpopular. Then the Girl of the

Period and the Greeian Bend had a go.

but mostly the trade runs steady on It

dians. Going? Well, you may say that

business is dull, though it might be worse.

but on the whole. the public doesn't ap-

previate our art as it once did."-New

An Indian Nun.

chusetts or in Great Britain.

A full-blooded Sionx, the first of her

"When a man moves to a new place he

actimes gets a fresh Indian. We take

whose arm the woodcarver's street

such, and my customers trust to me to

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

the second se	1.00
One Square, one inch, one insertion	1 00
One Square, one inch, one month	2 00
One Square, one inch, three months	5 00
One Square, one inch, one year	10 00
Two Squares, one year	15 00
Quarter Column, one year	00 00
Half Column, one year	50 00
One Column, one year 1	00 00
Legal advertisements ten cents per line eac	h in-
sertion,	
Marriages and death notices gratis.	
All blils for yearly advertisements collected	-TAUP
terly. Temporary advertisements must be pa	id in

advance. Job work-cash on delivery.

LOVE ROMANTIC, YET MOST TRUE. Three men, who were good and great, recent Favored by fortune and fate, Loved one woman: but she Loved none of the three. They were friends and they loved each other As friend loves friend, or brother brother; But no one ever spoke The name his heart awoke. The first his love to the woman told, In passion's words, by hope made bold, "Better than fame or wealth, More than life itself, I love you, I love you!" he said, She listened, but she shook her head, And answered, low and true; "I love not; love not you." The second said: "I love you well, More than through life my lips can tell. Living, I'll love but you, In death to you be true." Why, she did not understand, But she laid in his her hand; And throughout all her life She lived his faithful wife. Of his love for her, the third Spoke never a single word; Yet was his love's degree The highest of the three? He watched her life and saw her die, But his heart never voiced a cry. anehow, when her life was past, He knew she was his at last. -Gertrude Garrison, in Dress. HUMOR OF THE DAY. A rash intruder-Measles. Not a religious stick-The post chap-Well-made men-The oleo-million-"Bound for Europe"-The tourists' uide When a man is "taken in" he is usually put out. Silence is golden, but it doesn't make

mute rich. Dressed beef should be dressed as cool possible this weather .- New Orleans

Picayune. There is nothing in the language of flowers so eloquent as a pair of pressed tulips .-- New York Herald.

It may be of some consequence To some one if we say, The man has certainly horse sense Who knows when to say neigh!

Customer-"May I use your telephone?" Merchant-"Very sorry, but we do not handle holloware."-Omaha

World. Mealtime Caller-"When do you dine?" Precocious Little Daughter-We always have to wait till callers go. I'm getting awful hungry."

Says a New York paragrapher: "A majority of our rich men are not educated This will also read just as truly men." the other way .- Rome Sentinel.

Paterfamilias-"Clara, I see that the

front gate is down this morning." Clara

(shyly)-"Yes, papa, you know love levels all things."-Burlington Free Press.

vels all things."—Bureingion 1 terms, The girl who knows no worldly cares, And whose papa is wealthy, Her declining years most often finds When she is young and healthy. —Life.

"How is it you have so few deaths on

enough. When I find I have a bad case

"That's casy

Various bodies have petitioned the Pennsylvania Legislature for so many legal holidays that, according to the Detroit Free Press, each day in the week, including Sunday, would have been a holiday had the petitions been granted.

Dr. Rosenberg, a New York chiropodist, tells the Epoch of a little patient that he was called upon to treat. It is a year and a half old and has three corns and two in-growing nails, although it has never walked. By the aid of cocaine the operation on its tiny feet was rendered · painless.

Illinois has a new compulsory education law under which children between the ages of seven and fourteen years are 'compelled to attend school at least sixteen weeks a year, and attendance on any private day school teaching reading, writing, arithmetic and United States history in the English language, which is approved by the Board of Education, will be accepted as in compliance with the law.

*During the last sixteen months," says the correspondent of the London Times at Cairo, "only four slaves were imported into Egypt, and there have been only two cases of dealing between private persons. The slave trude may be reckoned as extinct in Egypt. The number of slaves in the possession of private fami-Hes is decreasing rapidly, thanks to the Slaves' Home, which is a most effectual method of doing away with this class of slavery."

Work is at last to be begun in carnest on the Nicaraugua Ganal, a large force of civil engineers having left New York for the lathmus. It may be that operations were delayed owing to the belief that the uncompleted works of the Lesseps Company might be bought cheaply enough to make it better worth while to finish the Panama waterway than to construct a sumachs. wholly new one in Nicaraugua. But if such a plan was at one time entertained. now seems to have been given up. ply the Panama bondholders and

ters could not be induced to sell interests for the very moderate sum lich they would now be valued.

- 1,

The father made no reply, save some horizon. incoherent mutterings.

Presently the little girl arose and wiped the tears from her eyes, a look of deterin surprise at the leader. mination on her young face. She then took a little straw hat from a peg on the wall and placed it on her head. She approached her father, and bending over him, kissed his hot, feverish cheek.

"Papa," she murmured, her face close to his, "I am going for a doctor-be good | frehiu' inside uv it?" and the still till I come back. I'll run all the way.

dozen bottles were extended. She then turned and went out into the "One is enough," he replied taking the night, and ran swiftly down the dim aearest bottle, and pouring some of the prairie road, her little bare feet falling fluid between the unconscious child's noiselessly upon the damp, dewy ground. The nearest village, Neutral City, lay lips

"What's up? What's all this mean? Who've ye got that?" asked the other men from the rear, who had just ridden five miles away, across a stretch of wild, Here the only doctor in that part of the country resided, and where the little group was gathered toward this place the little girl hurried. round She knew the road, having passed over it before in the wagon with her father. "A little gal, as I live!" exclaimed one of the men. How did she come "It is not long till daylight," she out hyar alone this time o' the morning?" thought, as she hurried forward, glancing "Dunno," was the reply; "but reckon

about her, as if expecting to see some we'll find out for she's comin' round." wild animal spring upon her from the surrounding darkness. Onward, along the dim path, that lay across the great opened her eyes and saw the men clusstretch of prairie she fled, while the big ered about her. "T'll be hanged if I know, little un." white star rose higher and higher in the

heavens; and the dewy breath of night, laden with the perfume of sleeping flow ers, swayed the long grasses and rocked "Oh, my poor papa! my poor papa!" cried the child, and she began to weep the tons of the sunnchs to and fro, as it stirred their slender leaves into a bitterly.

tremulous murmur. "Boys," said the leader, "I guess we'll The barking of a coyote came from afar across the prairie, and sent a cold chill of fear through the child's heart; Then to the little girl: "There, she increased her pace, running swiftly ow, don't cry, an' jist tell us whar yer along the narrow path, her breath coming pa is, an' we'll take ye to him in a jiffy. Between her sols, the little girl then fast and hard, the long wet grass swirling about her little bare feet. old of her father's illness, and how she

into a ferocious animal; and the sudden she had started to Neutral City for a soldier. The same writer looks at the croaking of a frog filled her with a namedoctor. less terror.

Presently the road grew dim and indistinct-she had traveled for miles-how brick, an' no mistake, an' I say that a by one, and the procession being kept up far she could not tell; but she was growing tired and weak, and her steps came slow and laborious. Lee. I saw her there when I went to

"Oh, it's so far-so far!" she cried, sarve the notice on him." her heart beating fast. "Oh, papa,

crowd, and the speaker continued: "As fer as obeyin' the orders in the She uttered a low sc.cam of terror and half turned from the path; but it was League, I hain't nuthin' ter say against only a night bird that flew within a foot it, and ye can all go ahead an' do as you his post. In other words, the babe that of her, with a "whish" of rapid wings, and disappeared in the darkness.

The great star rose higher and higher ter walk over me 'fore he does it. in the purple sky; a faint, ashy light stole -Me. too? up the eastern horizon, and the sound of "You bet !" waking birds came from the patches o

And several of the men stepped to Bob Still the heroic child hurried Akers's side. on as fast as her wearied and aching "Boys," said Bill Strong, turning and

limbs could carry her, her face pale with pain and fatigue, her fect and ankles confronting the men, "do ye aim ter say that ye disobey the orders uv the League? bleeding from coming in contact with "We do," they responded, firmly. "Then," continued the leader, "I fine

"saw-brinrs" that overhung the path. overy man in th' crowd that thinks as ye She had struggled wearily to the top of a little hill, when suddenly a dark mans do two dollars an' a half! an' I want of moving forms broke on her vision. every one uv ye ter come up hyar an' pay | their part in the first age of man.

cript with pen and ink skete the contern and caricatures of his famons characters, Captain Marryatt, it is said, wrote such

"what is it?" asked the nearest horsean exceedingly fine hand that whenever men, reining in their horses and gazing the copyist rested from his labors he was obliged to put in a pin where he left off in "Hit's a lectle gal, bin lyin' hyar in the order to find the place again. Another road, an' she's in a dead faint, pore child !" expert in microscopic penmanship is the exclaimed Billy Strong, laying the child English novelist, R. D. Blackmore, who, down, and removing his coat and laying like Dickens, writes with blue ink, and her on it. "Somebody give me-- hus in tiny, detached characters, which are anybody got a bottle with som'thin' realmost undecipherable at first sight. His cotemporary, William Black, is also noted "You bet," was the reply, as half a

for the wonderful minuteness of his chi rography.

Among American authors of extreme economy in the use of ink is the novelist. Cable, who writes a dapper little hand with a fine pointed steel pen; Julian Hawthorne, whose letters are well formed but almost infinitesimal in size, and the poet Stoddard, who uses a sharp pointed lead pencil and gets about 1200 words on a single sheet of foolscap.

More Than 36,000,000 Bables a Year. It has been computed that between 36,-000,000 and 37,000,000 babies are born "Oh, papa, papa! where is my papa?" into the world each year. The rate of came from the little girl's lips, as she birth is, therefore, about seventy a mininto the world each year. The rate of ute, or rather more than one for every beat of the clock. With the one-a-min ute calculation every one is familiar, but answered Bill Strong, kindly, "that's just what we wor goin" fer ask uv you." it is not every one who stops to calcucate what this means when it comes to a year's supply. And it will, probably, therefore, startle a good many persons to

find on the authority of a writer in the Hamital that could the infants of a year hafter put off our business with the be ranged in a line in cradles seven deep squatter 'till we kin find this little gal's they would go around the globe.

We have the ingenious conclusion, also, that, supposing the little men to grow up and the sexes to be about equally divided we should have an army a hundred times as large as the forces of the British Em-Every bush or shadow was construed had been afraid he was going to die, and pire, with a wife in addition to every matter in a still more picturesque light

"Gentlemen," said Bob Akers, "I'll be He imagines the babies being carried past dad gummed if that little gal ain't a a given point in their mothers' charge one man who's got a gal like that hain't a continuously night and day until the last bad man, an' that little gal's pa is Amos | comer in the twelvemonth has passed by A sufficient liberal rate of speed is allowed, but even with these bables-in-A murmur of surprise ran through the arms going past twenty a minute the reviewing officer would only have seen a sixth part of the infantine host file onward by the time he had been a year at please with Amos Lee; but if any man had to be carried when the work began tries ter harm this little gal's pa, he's got | would be able to waddle onward itself when a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the starting post; and when the year's supply of babies was tapering to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping boys and girls. They would have passed, in fact, out of the maternal arms into the hands of the

> school teacher. Every moment nearly of seven years would be required to complete this grand parade of these little ones that in the surse of a twelvemonth begin to play

quart of soft water and apply .- Ameripainted skirt and a headdress of plumes can Art Printer. He pointed out which way the face

aces of oxalic acid and one

RECIPES.

mixture: a quarter of a pound chloride of

two own

Cabbage Salad-Boil one cup of vinegar, melt one tablespoonful of butter. dd to it one egg beaten light, one tea spoon each of mustard, sugar, salt, flour, carved figures in the shop above, but Jinnay had faith that he and his father and a half tenspoon of pepper; pour the boiling vinegar on this mixture; stir it would yet evolve from the unsightly log well: let it boil one minute; pour it a comely squaw of conventional pattern. over the chopped cabbage.

Boiled Onions-Boil seven or eight arge onions; drain three times; let stand a minute in pau after draining the last time, to allow them to dry oughly; sprinkle with a little flour, salt and pepper; add a good teaspoonful of butter and pour over it all half a cup of sweet cream or rich, fresh milk. Serve at once.

Spiced Beef-Take from five to six aunds of beef, wash and pick off all ine fragments of bones and cut the meat iuto several pieces; cover with boiling water, skim carefully as it boils; let boil blue, gray or brown. After that comes the fine work on the feather headdress. ill the liquor is reduced to a half pint. Remove the meat, scason the liquor highly with salt, pepper, sage and thyme; add it to the meat and mix with fork till the meat is all broken. Pack n a porcelain pan, place a weight on top and when cold cut in slices, Fresh Tomato Soup with Rice-To one

ozen ripe tomatoes, quartered, add two uarts of boiling water. a young leek, a caping teaspoonful of salt, four cloves, six whole peppers, a teaspoonful of granulated sugar, half a saltspoonful of clery seed, or part of a bunch of soup Simmer an hour and rub the dery. pulp through a fine sieve and return it o the range to keep warm. Add onequarter of a pint of boiled rice, simmer en minutes and serve with croutons.

and soak in cold water twenty minutes; put on to boil with plenty of water; boil alf an houv; drain. To make the dress, ing take a heaping tenspoonful of cornstarch, rubbed smooth in a little warm water; put on a cupful of milk, or half milk, half water; when it comes to boil ing point stir in the cornstarch, add half tenspoonful of butter, a little salt and pepper; let boil a minge while stirring Serve the cauliflower in a venetable dish with the dressing poured over. Potato Bread-For four medium-sized

saves of bread take (at noon) four small outatoes and pan, slice and boll in our quart of water. When done press the potatoes all through a colander, add one evel tablespoon of salt and sufficient water to make two quarts in all. When this has become cool mix in flour, make a stiff batter. About four hours before you wish to mix it for the night, stir in me pint of yeast. Leave in a warm date over night and mold and place in lishes as soon as possible in the morning, In one hour it is ready for the oven Bake one hour and cover closely on re-

I order the patient to take a trip abroad -Judge.

your hands, doctor?"

Husband (on his wedding tour)-++1 want rooms for myself and wife." Hotel Clerk-"Suite?" Husband-"Of course the is-perfectly lovely. The sweetest girl in the world.

Bashful Young Man-"Ahem-Sallyahem." Sally-(encouragingly)--"Well, George?" "Sally, do, you suppose your George ?!! ma would be willing to be my mother-inlaw?"-Boston Gazette.

The interest with which a young "It takes from six to sixteen days to man watches the growth of hair on his ter of the shop, taking up the thread of upper lip is only equaled by that with which the man of forty watches its disap-"The simpler ones can be pearance from the top of his head .- New whittled out in three days and painted in York Herald.

three more. The big, complicated fig-First Omahan-"Going to have any laces and bended bows, take a week or plumbing done this spring?" Second Omahan-"Did think I'd have a pipe re Second more, and the painting requires nearly as That squaw, you see, isn't the soldered, but changed my mind and will right color for a squaw. That's only the groundwork. We've got to paint her buy a farm with the money, instead."---Deather World. copper color to-morrow. Then we've

Guest-"I wish I had come here a Hotel Proprietor-"Ah, week ago." that's very flattering to my establishment. Guest-"I don't know about that. What I mean is that I should have preferred to cat this fish then instead of now."

Young Husband-...What? You are wenty-five years old to-day? Why, you told me a year ago, just before the wedding, that you were only twenty." Young Wife (wearily)----'I have aged rapidly since I married."-- Yankee Blade,

I am lying, Egypt, lying in my own peculiar

Way, I acquired the habit lately, but I do it every day Every morning to the river with my tackle I

Every morning a speckled troutlet from his repair To beguit the speckled troutlet from his deep, pellucid mir; In the evening, on returning, I describe my victim's size.

victim's size, I am roaming, Egypt, roaming in a wilderness of hes. —Nchraska State Journal And I

The City Dog Catcher.

The humble office of the meek and lowly dog catcher is an industry not to be despised from a pecuniary standpoint. The City Murshal, who is the official head of this branch of commerce, receives \$4000 a year in salary for doing practically nothing. His allowance of deputies and office expenses is ample The dog pound revenue is one of the political secrets, but it is estimated by those who have been in the confidence of the Administration as \$7000. That represents dogs caught and killed in St. Louis, and costs in case animals are reclaimed. Then there is another alleged source of revenue, the value of which nobody but the incumbent knows, and that is the price annually received for dog carcasses from the East St. Louis Government. It is said that every day a wagonload of dead dogs, that have just suffered the sulphuretting process at the St. Louis dog pound, goes across the bridge, and is there redeemed at the price of twentyfive cents per head .- St. Louis Star-Say.

There are no usury laws in Massaings.

ce to enter a Catholic religious comaunity, has just been received into the witing of the Benedictine mans at Zell. a Faulk County, Dakota, For four ars she had been under the care of the Benedictine nuns at Fort Yates, and had repeatedly asked the favor of joining the community. She was instructed by the Rev. Prancis Craft, an Indian missionary d St. Francis Mission. She has been nvested with the white well, and, after spending two years in the novitiate she aill be professed. Her name in religion Sister Mary Josephine .- New York

moving from the oven.

Cauliflower-Cut a head of cauliflower