# MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

#### Events of the Week Told in a Few Words

Professor Alfred J. Henry, for twen-ty years connected with the Weather Bureau Service at Washington, has been chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Professor Henry A. Hazen.

Hazen. A Washington despatch says that the American shippers whose goods were on the British ship Beatrice, seized off the African coast by British war ships, have had news to the ef-fect that the vessel was released six weeks ago; that the goods which were landed at New London have in part broom cell New London have in part sold

All the mechanical departments at the United States torpedo station were shut down on Saturday for an indefinite period because of the lack of coal.

The Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service has shipped to Hon-olulu 1.900 doses of Kaffkine prophy-lactic. This in addition to 1.500 doses of this serum that were sent about to down are ten days ago.

Frank Haine was taken from a ho-tel at Fritztown, Berk county, Pa, the other day, by whitecaps, who flogged him to cure him of alleged laziness.

E. W. Howe, author of "The Story of a Country Town," will write lay sermons on ministers while the Rev. Mr. Sheldon is conducting the Topeka Capital.

Republican leaders in Washington are considering the proposal by Con-gress of a constitutional amendment putting trusts under government con-trol as a means of taking the issue out of the coming campaign.

Blue laws were enforced in Balti-more last Sunday, even drug stores being closed. Thousands of names of those who were concerned in techni-cal violation of the laws were taken for presentation to the Grand Jury.

David MacClure, a wealthy Scotch-man, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 28, from knockout drops, after having been robbed.

Pensions for old city employes are provided for in a bill before the Leg-slature in Albany. Because Dr. Charles E. Woodwood

refuses to pay the express charges, the body of his son George, who died in Denver, Col., is lying uncared for in the express office at New Egypt, N. J.

the express office at New Egypt, N. J. Official notice has been issued by the Diamond and Goodyear Rubber Companies of an agreement made with Theodore A. Dodge, of New York, owning patents on single tube bicycle tires, which will, it is be-lieved, result in an increase in the price of tires about 50 per cent. The transport Pennsylvania has sailed from San Francisco for Manila. She carries \$1,50,000 in gold coins

She carries \$1,500,000 in gold coins and a considerable sum in Treasury notes for the payment of the soldiers. Two government printers, three men to assist in putting up a refrigerating plant at Manila and twenty men of the hospital service also went along.

A thousand armed men reached Frankfort, Kentucky, Jan. 25, and stacked their arms in the State House grounds. A public meeting was held, and resolutions adopted asserting their determination to uphold their rights and liberties. The men all wore Republican badges and the movement Republican badges, and the movement is considered as a threat to the Goe bel Democrats

A despatch from Buenos Ayres, Ar-gentine Republic, says the bubonic plague has broken out at Rosario, and a rigorous cordon has been established.

E. J. Phelps, ex-Minister to Eng land, is ill with pneumonia at his resi dence in New Haven, Connecticut. At the annual meeting of the Massa

chusetts Total Abstinnce Society, Se retary of the Navy John D. Long was elected President.

A report of vital statistics of Ha-ana for 1899 shows an apparent ex-apparent ex-The Commissioner of the Internal

The Commissioner of the Internau Revenue has decided, in effect, that every <u>main</u> extract composed of malt liquor, combined with drugs, may be sold by druggists without involving them in liability as a retail malt liquor dealer, if they sell it in good faith for medicinal use only.

William J. Bryan made a journey into New England Jan. 24, addressing meetings at Stamford and New Haven, and then hurried back to New York to address a public meeting in Jersey City. Thursday, Jan. 25, he went to Harrisburg, Pa.

The official census of Puerto Rico, just completed, shows that the popu-lation of the island is 957,000. San Juan has 32,000 inhabitants and Ponce her 55 000

It is said that the definitive notes

# COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. Latest News From the Active Sust-

ness World.

The Reynolds Manufacturing Com-tany, of Davisville, and North King iton, Rhode Island, have increased the lay of their weavers and spinners about 10 per cent.

The Mapleville Woolen Mills, at Mapleville, Rhode Island, nave started ap. The plant has been idle for near y two years.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor. ac-bompanied by the representatives of abor interests, have been in confer-ence with the President, to urge upon him the desire that he should advo-tate certain legislation in which they are interested are interested.

Six hundred operatives of the Amer-ican Hide and Leather Company tan-heries, at Lowell, Mass., have struck, and the plant was closed. The men are holding out for a general advance.

A cut of 215 per cent, in the price of window glass has been ordered by the trust. It confest close upon the former cut of 33 1-3 per cen.

The Governor of Massachusetts and his Council have agreed upon a propo-sition for the sale of the state's stock in the Fitchburg Railroad at par, tak-ing in exchange 3 per cent. bonds of the Boston and Maine system.

the Boston and Maine system. The Nashville Street Railway, the Citizens' Rapid Transit Company, the Nashville and Suburban Company and the Nashville Railway have consoli-dated under the name of the Nashville Railway, with \$6,500,000 capital. The strikes that have prevailed among the coal miners of the Wyom-ing Valley for the past ten days have come to an end. In the Lackawanna region the question of a strike involv-ing 60,000 men rests with the action of the Executive Board of the United Mine Workers. Twelve hundred union cigar makers

Twelve hundred union cigar makers Twelve hundred union cigar makers have been locked out in Boston as the result of a demand upon the manu-facturers for an increase in the rate of certain kinds of hand work. The manufacturers, who have a contract with the International Cigar Makers' Union to pay a certain scale of prices have decided to hold the men to it. Two hundred blacksmiths' helpers

Union to pay a certain scale of prices have decided to hold the men to it. Two hundred blacksmiths' helpers of the Brooks Locomotive Works, at Dunkirk, New York, are on strike. They received minimum wages of \$1.40 a day, and demanded \$1.65. with extra time. Practically every foundry in Cleve-and is affected by a strike of the union core makers. They demand an increase of wages of 10 per cent, for ten hours' The Carnegie Steel Company is re-ported to be confronted with an oid option on a vast amount of steel, given when prices of structural steel were low, for the construction of the great tunnel in New York, which was taken by John B. McDonald for \$35, 000,000. It is asserted that A. R. Pea-cock, First Vice-President of the com-pany and General Sales Agent, gave Mr. McDonald the option on the steel-nearly a year ago, when prices were 33 per cent. lower than now, and neg-lected to limit the option.

Now that the Federation of Rail-

way Employes has been dissolved, it is said that the officers of the Order of Railway Conductors and of the is said that the oncers of the of Railway Conductors and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the said of the said o are working on a plan to bring these organizations together in a protective and defensive alliance, to deal with the railway companies of the country on wage and other questions.

on wage and other questions. General Manager Brown, of the Pullman Company, denies the report that the Palace Car organization has decided to reduce the salaries of its conductors and porters. Mine operators have refused to meet United Mine Workers at Scranton, Pa., and a strike, involving 30,000 men, is imminent. A settlement of the dispute between the Buffalo Express and the Buffalo Typographical Union, which has last-ed over two years, has been reached.

The Treasury Department has held

that sample bottles of brandy, each containing about a tenth of a quart, are not to be admitted free of duty.

# NEW YORK MARKETS

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Winter Patents.	3 50	@ \$3 90 @ 3 60	1
Winter Straights.	3 40	@ 3 45	1
RYE FLOUR.	3 15	0 0 00	1
Fair to good, Choice to fancy.	3 15	@ 3 30 @ 3 55	1
RYE.			1
No. 2 Western, per bushe		60%	1
State, do. BARLEY,		56	1
BARLEY, Feeding, per bushel. Malting, do.	43	@ 45	1
Malting, do.	49	(a) 54	1
WHEAT, No. 2 Red, per bushel. No. Northern, do.		73	1
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No. 8, do.		28	1
Produce.			1
HAY, Shipping, per hundred lba.,	65	@ 75	1
Good to choice, do.	80	@ 85	1
HOPS.			1
State, 1896 crop, per pound, 1899 crop, do.	12	@ 14	
WOOL.		14 14	1
Domestic Fleece, per pound.	21	@ 26	
Texas. do.	14	(a) 17	
BEEF, Family, per hundred.	12 50	@ 13 00	1
Mess, do.		10 50	
Beef Hams, do.	22 50	@ 23 00	ł
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Continent, do.	6 25	@ 6 60	
PORK.			
Mess, per hundred, Family, do.	10 25 12 00	@ 10 75 @ 12 50	
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State Dairy, do. CHEESE,	15	@ 24	
Fancy small.	123		
Late made,	11	a 12	
Edgs, State and Pennsylvania.	20	@ 21	
Western ungraded,	14	@ 18	
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## THE MANILA NEWS.

Another Serious Ambush of the Amen

ican Troops. Gen. Otis has cabled from Manila that released Spanish prisoners, in-cluding 74 officers, 1,000 enlisted men, 22 civilian officials, 21 wives and 35 children, were furnished transporta-tion to Spain Jan. 25.

Advices received from Manila from Gen. Kobbe's expedition indicates that Sorsogon, Donsal, Bulan, Albany and Sorsogon, Donsai, Bulan, Albany and Legaspi, in the southern peninsula of Luzon and Virac, on Cantanduanes Island, have been occupied. The only resistance was at Legaspi, where 45 Filipinos were killed and 80,000 bales of hemp were burned by shrapnel from the gunboat Nashville.

the gunboat Nashville. Details of Gen. Schwan's campaign in Laguna province which have reach-ed Manila show that prior to the oc-cupation of Santa Cruz the American troops defeated a large force of in-surgents in a strongly entrenched position at San Diego, killing eighty-two and wounding a large number. The Filipinos, at last account, had fied from all their strong positions, and were being pursued by the Thir-tieth Infantry and a body of cavalry. A part of General MacArthur's

A part of General MacArthur's command has captured and destroyed an arsenal in the mountains northwest of Porac.

Gen. Otis has reported that the coast of Laguna de Bay and neighbor-ing sections will be opened to unre-stricted traffic on the 27th, and that the western coast of Panay is now open to commerce.

Lieutenant Paul Devereux Stockley, of the Twenty-first Infantry, has been missing since the 12th inst., and is supposed to have been captured by the Filipinos in Batangas province.

the Filipinos in Batangas province. A battalion of the Forty-sixth In-fantry, reinforced later by three com-panies of the Thirty-eighth, has driven the insurgents from Balayang, in Southern Luzon, through Calaca and Temery, and captured their strong-hold, Taal, together with four cannon and a quantity of rifles. General Schwan's troops are concentrating to attack the enemy at Santa Cruz.

# SPORTING NEWS.

Harry D. Quinn, of Milwaukee, one of the chief promoters of the proposed new American Association, says: "I have been to Boston and Providence have been to Boston and Providence to get a line on the prospects of the American Association in those cities. Matters I met with gave me great encouragement. Charles River Park has been leased, and there are several big moneyed men behind the scheme. In Providence I did not find matters just as I desired. In fact, I hardly think I can induce the people there to join us. They felt like clinging to the Eastern League, owing to the shorter circuit. circuit.

## POLITICAL.

Both houses of the Virginia Legis-lature have passed a bill providing for separate cars for whites and ne-groes on the railways in that state.

porch.

New Way of Driving Piles

New Way of Driving Piles. A new and expeditious way of driv-ing piles is described in the instruc-tions for the Russian Engineer Corps, on two sides of the pile to be driven are made longitudinal grooves of suff-clent width and depth to receive or-dinary gas pipes of one inch diameter, terminating in nozzles turned toward the point of the pile. The piles are held in place by light staples, and to their upper end are attached rubber tubes connected with a force pump, capable of driving water under a pressure of seventy-one pounds per square inch. It is said the outflow of this water at the point of the pile causes the latter to sink three or four times more rapidly than it would under the action of a pile driver. A few blows are given, when the pile has reached the desired depth, to secure the necssary consoli-dation, when the gas pipes are with-drawn.—The Engineer. Senator Buller, Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the People's party, has issued a call for a meeting in Lincoln, Neb., Monday, February 17, for the purpose of nam-ing a time and place for the Nebraska convention.

John Fox, a former president of the Democratic Club of New York, with other influential members, has written to John W. Keller, president of the club, asking him to publicly declare that his dinner to William J. Bryan, to be given at the club, is a personal affair, and not in the name of the club. Keller says the dinner was never considered as anything else.

#### Two Meteors Fall.

Two meteors fell at Vincennes, Ind., recently, says the Scientific American. One struck a slab of stone on a Balti-One struck a slab of stone on a Balti-more and Ohio freight car just as the train had crossed the Wabash bridge, and the slab was shattered by it. The other meteor struck a pile of bricks, with a loud noise, and broke it into small fragments. Judging from news-paper accounts they appear to have been of a rocky rather than a metallic neature. nature

### Automobile Gun Carriage.

Automobile Gun Carriage. The English intend experimenting with an automobile gun carriage for army use. A tricycle, driven by elec-tricity, forms the carriage, and upon it is mounted a service pattern Maxim gun. The weight of the gun and car-riage is only about 140 pounds, per-mitting quick movements and early readiness when in position. is mounted a service pattern Maxim gun. The weight of the gun and car-riage is only about 140 pounds, per-mitting quick movements and early readiness when in position. Half a dozen years have made an interesting and wholesome change in the external data and the service of the substance is likewise noted for being very bulky, and is found to be admirably adapted in India ink and graphic work as requires a positive black. It is now being manufactured in France by a patented process, al-most absolute purity of color and tex-ture being obtained at a commaratively

the attitude of Pennsylvania toward

## CASUALTIS.8.

Saw Her Children Burn to Death. Muskegon. Mich., Nov. 13.—The two infant sons of Joseph Edlunk, a member of the White Lake lifesaving crew, have been burned to death in their father's barn. It is supposed they were playing with matches. The mother discovered the fire, but was unable to rescue the children.

STRANGE SNAKE STORY

Black Snake Kills Rattler in De

fense of Three-Year-Old Child.

Henry Miller, the California cattle Henry Miller, the California cattle king, was thrown from a buggy Jan. 25 at Gilroy, and sustained concussion of the brain. Miller is one of the rich-est men in California. While a three-year-old daughter of William Muth. of Guth's Station, Pa., was playing with a pitchfork in her father's barn, she fell, and one of the tines of the fork plerced her brain. The horrified father pulled out the fork and, after summoning medical aid, remained with the little one until death came to her relief. A SCIENTIST SAYS IN 1,500 YEARS IT WILL BE ENGULFED.

Official Records of Water Levels Prove This-In 1,000 Years Illinois and Niagara Rivers Will Carry Off Equal Portions of Surplus Lake Water.

CHICAGO IS DOOMED. A \$2.50 Cook Book

Chicago will be wiped off the map

Chicago will be wiped off the map in 1500 years. This is what Professor G. K. Gilbert, the geologist, says. That city is grad-ually being engulfed in Lake Michigan by the gradual tilting of the earth's crust. The water, according to the professor, is rising at the rate of nine or ten inches a century, and by the year 3339 will be flowing uninterrupt-edly over the natural watershed that separates the Mississippi and the great lakes.

ediy over the natural watershed that separates the Mississippi and the great lakes. Professor Gilbert's investigations have been in progress several years. Official racords of water levels at four ifferent iake points showed him that relatively to Sackett's Harbor. Char-lotte sank 661 feet in twenty years. This is a triffe under three-quarters of an nch. The places are ninety miles apert. Cleveland, relatively to Port Celborne, 160 miles away, sank to 2 7-8 inches in thirty-seven years. Mil-waukee, as compared to Port Austin, 560 miles off, sank 139 feet 1.646 in-ches in twenty years, and as compared with Escanta, 190 miles distant. Mil-waukee, as compared to Port Austin, 560 miles off, sank 139 feet 1.646 in-ches in twenty years. Thus Professor Gilbert is led to con-clude that along a line running 27 de-grees west of southward there is a sub-sidence taking place now amounting to .42 feet for every 100 miles, and that the northern and eastern shores of all the lakes are rising, while the southern and western shores are fall-ing. The Professor thinks that in about 1.000 years the discharge of the Niagara Rivers will carry equal portions of the surgues water of the Great Lakes. In 2400 years the discharge of the Niagara will be intermittent, failing at low stages of Lake Erie, and 3500 years there will be no Niagara. The basin of Lake Erie will be tributary to Lake Huron, the current being reversed in the Detroit and St. Clair channels.

Black Snake Kills Rattler in De-fense of Three-Year-Old Child. Mrs. Warren W. Jessup, reside the hysterical witness of an excitation battle between two snakes, the pro-battle between two snakes, the pro-old child. Last summer the Jessup farmhouse was infested with raits and mice. Every effort to remove the ver-min proved ineffectual. Sudd. ny they began to disappear, and when all had left the premises Farmer Jes-sup found the cause to be a black snake that had taken up its residence under the kitchen porch. He gave orders the reptile should not be in-jured, and even set a pan of milk out for it occasionally. The snake became quite tame, and grew to be the pet of three-year-old Margery, who fed it daily. The snake got to know the little one, and showed no fear when she was near. Last week Margery was playing about the yard when the mother, hearing a strange whirring sound, looked up and saw a large rattler colled on a stone in the doorway ready to strike. She dare not scream and precipitate the tragedy, and was in a frenzy of terror when and struck forward to ward the black snake glided direct toward the foe. So quick was the movement that the rattler did not see him until too late. He reared and struck forward to ward the black snake, but the latter, with lightning speed, colled himself about his ene-my's throat, rendering his jaws harm-less. In vain the rattler did between and dead. Then the blacksnake un-colled itself and retreated to the porch.

# **Drawn** Into Conversation

Judge George W. Stubbs said that the most selfish people on earth were to be found among passengers on rail-road trains. He said that last winter

to be found among passengers on rali-road trains. He said that last winter one of the coaches on a through train coming West was just comfortably fill-ed as it passed the State line into In-diana. Every seat had some one in it, and in very few, says the Indianapolis Sentinel, were there two persons. Nearly every passenger had a whole seat to himself, and they all looked as if they preferred not to be disturbed by making room for a seatmate. A bluff old farmer with a loud voice got in st a little station in Randolph county and walked down the aisle look-ing for a friendly face or a kindly eye, but not seeing any, he asked the most sour-looking man on the car to move over and give him a seat. The fellow dld so, but with a manner that indicat-ed that the old man was anything but welcome. The old farmer wanted io talk, and tried every way to engage his seatmate in conversation, but the talk, and tried every way to engage his scatmate in conversation, but the through passinger would have none of it; he turned his shoulder to the farm-er and gazed out of the window with a bored expression on his face. The old farmer was determined to draw him out, and after several i meffectual sf. forts, raised his voice loud enough to be heard all over the car, and said: "I killed a hog yesterday for my winter's meat. How much d'ye think he weighed?" The through pastenger looked worse

he weighed?" The through parsenger looked worse bored than ever, but finally said: "I don't know anything about hogs." "Ob, well, you might make a guess." "Well, say 300." "No, he didn't weigh that much. Guess again." "Well, I'll say 200." "Too high: he wasn't as heavy as

New Departure in Color. A valuable and peculiar product, especially in the color industry, is capable of being produced from the soot of the acetylene flames. When such gas is burned with a smoking flame the result is the production of three or four times as great a quantity of soot as in the case with mineral oils. Moreover, it is very light in weight and exhibits an absolutely black color without a tinge of brown, and has none of the tarry admixtures or other substances that characteristically appear in lamp-black. The substance is likewise noted for being very bulky, and is found to

Guess again." "Well, I'll say 200." "Too high; he wasn't as heavy as that. Make another guess." "I'm not good at guessing. How much did he weigh, anyhow?" "Well, you have had two guosses; but you see he wasn't much of a hog, and I didn't weigh him." One day Billy, tua's my brother, he and Sammy Doppy was playin' by a mud hole, and Bi'ry said: "Now, Sammy, les' play we was a bern-yard; you be the pig and lie down and and woller, and I'll be a buil and beller like everythins." And so they got down on their hands and knees and Sammy he got in the mud and wollered, while Billy beliered like distant thunder. Bimeby Sammy he cum out nuddy—you hever see each a muddy little feller—and he said: Now, you be the pig, and let me bell." " Her Billy said: "I ain't a very of pig 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner, an' it'll be time a to gue 's 'fore digner's 'gue 's 'for 's 'gue 's 'fore digner's 'gue 's 'gue 's 'fore digner's 'gue 's 'fore digner's 'gue 's 'gue 's

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The Supreme Court, at Santiago, Chile, has begun the hearing in the case of Frederick T. Moore, accused of embezzling \$33,000 from the Na-tional Bank of Commerce, of Boston, who was arrested at Valparalso in October het. Saw Her Children Burn to Death

"open door" to rade in China, have been received in Washington from all of the powers excepting Japan and Italy

Italy. The Glasgow steamer Ardandhu, from New London for Halifax, was sunk in collison with the Metropolitan liner Herman Winter, from Boston for New York, of Robinson's Hole. Vineyard Sound, Jan. 23. The chief engineer and second mate of the Ard-andhu were drowned. The rest of the crew were landed at Vineyard Haven by the Herman Winter. The National Board of Trade has

The National Board of Trade has held its thirtieth annual meeting in Washington. Frederick Fraley, of Philadelphia, was re-elected presi-dent

Owing to the prevalence of small-pox in Oklahoma the postoffices at Remus and Avoca will be closed and the mail from certain points fumi-

William F. Miller, of Franklin syn dicate fame, has been located in Can ada, and is under police surveillance

Secretary Gage has sent to Congress an estimate of \$7,872,000 as the cost of collecting the customs during the next fiscal year.

#### FIRE RECORD.

Fire in St. Louis has destroyed the building occupied by the Missouri Tent and Awning Company. Loss, B120,000. The Calumet building, ad-ioning, caught fire several times and man demond

damaged. How Champagne 1s Made

In making champagne the grapes are squeezed six times, each pressure making wine of a different quality.

interesting and wholesome change in the attitude of Pennsylvania toward foreign trade. All the pet dogmas and time-honored arguments of the ex-treme Protectionists were lately held up to ridicule in a paper published by the Manufacturers' Club of Philadel-phia, and the markets of the world are no longer the subject of sucer in that city.—Xew York "Journal of Com-merce," Free-Trade. Herein is found fresh illustration of the difficulty which truth experi-ences in overtaking a lie. The article in the "Manufacturer," holding up to ridicule "all the pet dogmas and time-honored arguments of the extreme Protectionists," apparently did not re-flect the views of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, for it was promptly repudiated by almost the en-tire body of membership of that or-ganization, and no economic absurdi-ties of the same character have since appeared in the "Manufacturer."

Railway contractors in the West and South declare that it was easier to engage one hundred workmen in 1896 than it is to hire half a dozen now. About the only new not at work to-day are those who won't-New York "Mail and Express." This is respectfully referred to Mr. Edward Atkinson of Boston, Free-Trade statistician and Philippine agi-tator, who holds that railway workers are in no way benefited by a Protec-tive Tariff, but as a part of the "70, 000,000 of consumers" are oppressed by it. A Protective Tariff means in-dustrial activity from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and industrial activity means work for very one, railway workmen included.

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New Departure in Color

### This Horse Caught a Rat

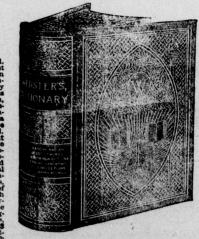
This Horse Caught a Rat. D. W. Locke of Bucyrus, O., has a horse which, in addition to being a record-breaker as a goer, is something to a rat terrier. Mr. Locke caught several rats in a wire trap and they were to be let out for the dog to catch. While the dog was busy with one rat the horse was an interested spectator, and seemed to be as enthusiastic as any one. In some way the second rat got out of the trap, and as the dog was busy with the first rat the other would have escaped had not the horse taken a hand in the game. Seeing the rat making a beeline for a hole under the barn, the horse gave chase and plant-ed its hoof upon the rat and thus held the first rat, when the horse turned over the second one to him.

## Former Turkish Censorship

Former Turkish Censorship. On one occasion a resident of Turkey ordered out from London some copies of that pleasant book of our nursery days, "Sanford and Merton." All the copies were confiscated, although the maddest of censors could not pretend that the improving discourses of Mr. Barlow to his two young pupils were in the nature of a political propaganda. But the mere fact that the pet dog in the narrative was called "Turk" was sufficient to prevent the sale of the book in Turkey! For an equally absurd reason the whole of Shakespeare's works are forbidden there because of the murder of the King in "Hamlet."— From "Travels and Politics," by W. Miller.



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