

WASH. DAY.

how do mawin' dy!
jab, fetch de rope!
aim, git da laundry lye
bar ob washin' soap.

HEADEDNESS IN WAR.

lecture in Providence, R.
other evening Mr. Charles
is Adams of Boston called
on to the striking similarity
between the tactics of the
h in the American Revolu-

The Grumbling Start.

A noted divine has declared that
a husband's grumbling and scolding
were often only his way of beginning
a conversation, and he maintained that
if a man were sulky the worse he was
the more cheerful his wife should be.

Not So Bad.

Critical Husband—This beef isn't fit
to eat.
Wife—Well, I told the butcher that
if it wasn't good I would send you
round to his shop to give him a thrashing.

Turn About.

Mrs. Weeds—Oh, you remind me so
much of my first husband.
Mr. Weeds—Oh, I'm glad to hear it.
You've been reminding me of him so
often.—Philadelphia Press.

The American consuls at all foreign

ports have the lawful right to examine
intending emigrants for the United
States for the purpose of ascertaining
that they are fit for admission to this
country.

A Curious Battle.

An interesting spectacle was witnessed
the other day on the banks of
the river Soar, near Bathern, by a
gentleman resident in the district.

The Jigger in Uganda.

Several serjeants were suffering from
that African pest, the "jigger," whose
scientific name of Pulex penetrans de-
scribes him and his habits comely
and well. He is an exact reproduction
in miniature of the common flea (Pulex
irritans), but instead of merely inflict-

His Time to Fight.

"When General Grant was presi-
dent," said a Washington man, "a cer-
tain friend of his came out of the west
to see him. One day, just after leaving
the White House, this friend fell in
with a fellow westerner in the White
House grounds, and a heated encounter
took place, which suddenly terminated
by the general's friend knocking the
other man down and out.

Pay Day in China.

New Year's is the national pay day
in China. All accounts must be squared
up at that time, and the man who
can't raise money enough to pay his
debts has to go into bankruptcy. The
laws are such that the creditor can
enter the debtor's house and take what
he pleases if there is no settlement.

A Master of Silence.

Among the few who have a perfect
genius for silence is a certain well
known artist whose reticency is the
amusement and wonder of all who
know him.

Tom painted on for some minutes.

"Hello, Tom," returned Tom, looking
up from his easel with a smile.
John wandered about the room for 15
minutes, turned over his brother's latest
work and then, going toward the
door, stopped long enough to say,
"Well, goodby, Tom."

We do not want to be told of our

faults.
We do not want to hear references
to occasions when we appeared at a
disadvantage. Yet we deplore the man-
ner of flattery. We make all preven-
tion of fun of our friends who display a
weakness for that social pest. And yet
there are few of us who, if the flattery
be not too freely administered, as
with a shovel, do not imblibe it greedily
and with pleasure.

One Grateful Descendant.

"This," said the guide, "is the grave
of Adam."
Historic spot! With reverent awe
—nay, with a feeling of deep thankfulness—
the wealthy merchant tailor on
his first trip to the orient drew near
and cast a frown on the tomb.

Subtleties of Phrase.

"Do you think your new production
is in for a long run?" asked the friend.
"It is impossible to state at this
early day," answered Mr. Stormington
Barney. "The members of our com-
pany are still in doubt as to whether
they are in for a long run or a long
walk."—Washington Star.

An Electric Dance.

Take a pane of glass—a broken one
will do—and secure it by placing the
ends between the leaves of two large
books, leaving the glass free two inches
from the table. Cut from lightweight
writing paper, or better still, from
tissue paper, dolls, dogs and other
figures. Place them on the table be-
neath the glass. Rub the glass vigor-
ously with a silk handkerchief, and
the figures will cut all kinds of antics.

Shot Out of Turn.

A former member of the Gordon
highlanders relates the following anec-
dote in connection with one of the
Gordons who fought in the Anglo-Boer
war of 1881: Just before the battle of
Lalngnek the highlanders and a force
of the Boers were lying under cover
opposite each other. The highlanders
had been ordered to remain still and
hold their fire. Presumably the Boers
had received similar commands, for,
with the exception of one bargher and
one Gordon, who could not refrain
from taking pot shots at so much of
each other as they could desecry, the
men on both sides were silent.

SINGULAR DREAMING

TWO PECULIAR CASES OF BRAIN AC- TIVITY IN SLEEP.

A Lawyer Who Solved a Knotty Problem He Could Not Master While Awake—An Exciting and Almost Tragic Railway Journey.

An Edinburgh lawyer, a confirmed
somnambulist, went through a peculiar
experience some little time ago. One
evening, after dinner, he told his
wife that he had a most difficult law
case which would occupy him half the
night to study out. For hours there-
after he grappled with his intricacies,
but finally desisted, saying it would
be impossible to make his brief until
morning, since the case presented some
difficulties that he had been unable to
master.

A Conjuror at Colombo.

Our conjuror's appearance placed
him at once above the suspicion of cog-
itating anything up his sleeve, for
sleeve he had none. His dress was a
seam white drapery which began at
the shoulders and ended at the knees,
leaving both arms and legs uncovered.
Placing himself on the deck directly
in front of us, with his boy assistants
a little way off on either side, he be-
gan operations.

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genius for silence is a certain well
known artist whose reticency is the
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AN ELUSIVE BONANZA

THE STORY OF THE LOST LODE OF GORE RANGE.

How a Tenderfoot Accidentally Discovered This Wonderful Bank of Gold and Why He Didn't Enjoy the Richness Thereof.

They were telling mining stories in
the courtrooms, and Dee Reese, the
lawyer, asked:
"Did you ever hear of the lost lode
of the Gore range?"

The other lawyers sitting around
him said they had never heard of it
and then waited for him to begin. Mr.
Reese borrowed a fresh chew of tobacco
and told this story:

"Hundreds of experienced and inex-
perienced miners as well have spent
a great deal of time and money looking
for the lost lode of the Gore range,
and they are searching for it yet. This
famous mine was found and lost in
the fall of 1866. A party of men
from Iowa visited Romt county, Colo.,
in the fall of 1866 on a hunting and
fishing trip. The party made its
headquarters at Steamboat Springs. In
the latter part of October the party
moved up and went into camp on
Rock creek, in the Gore range, a
mountain, which runs through north-
ern Colorado. One of the party was
a druggist, who had gone on the trip
for his health. He knew nothing of
mining. He had been warned by an
old miner before he left Iowa not to
be fooled, as many a tenderfoot had
been, by what is known as 'fool's gold,'
or iron pyrites. So this druggist paid
no attention to the rocks, but attended
strictly to his hunting and fishing.

THE MAN WHO WORKS.

And the Man Who Gets Through Things the Easiest Way He Can.

"The man that is so far advanced
that he likes the work he is doing,"
said Mr. Staggerton, "has reason to feel
hopeful of himself. I suppose that the
very great majority of us go through
the work we have in hand the easiest
way we can and get through it, skip-
ping the hard places when possible and
thinking we'll be glad when it's
finished; but the next job will be just
the same. There will be just about so
many hard places in it, and then we'll
be wishing just the same that we could
get through that job.

Had It All Fixed.

The Youth's Companion says that the
descendant of a New England Puritan
divine has in his possession an old ser-
mon written by his ancestor which
shows that the preacher did not trust
entirely to the impulse of the moment
when delivering his discourses. The
manuscript is written in a strange,
crabbed hand and plentifully besprinkled
with marginal references. "Read
slowly here," the minister admonishes
himself in one spot, and "to be given
out very loud and clear!" is the sug-
gestion for another passage. "Hurry
a little, with fire," he wrote in several
places. The most emphatic and im-
portant part of the whole sermon is
indicated by a much underlined mar-
ginal note.

Philadelphia's Big Clock.

The clock on the Philadelphia city
hall is the highest in the world. It
has the largest dials. If the dials were
out of the way and tracks were laid,
two trains could pass each other run-
ning through the holes. The glass in
the four faces is fastened there by a
ton of cement. The glass, if laid on
the ground, would make a walk a square
long and ten feet wide. The minute
hand will finish each year's journey by
completing a 110 mile trip. It is ex-
pected that this minute hand will
travel 110 miles annually for many
years to come. The clock is strong,
and the minute hand is phosphor
bronze and weighs 250 pounds.

Where Hope Lingered.

Negroes are unconsciously humor-
ous. The other day two roustabouts
were overheard talking. They met on
the levee after one had been absent
from the city for several weeks.
"Hello, Bill; how is yer?" said the
first.
"Well," was the reply, "de doctors is
give me up, but de police ain't."—Mem-
phis Scimitar.

California has 40 mountains, the highest

peaks of which are more than 10,000
feet above the sea. Colorado has
50 peaks which are more than 13,000
feet in altitude.

In Paris there is a wineshop for

every three houses.
Some people will do \$1 worth of
junking to turn a ten-cent trick. They
are only entitled to your contempt.

The strength of a man's virtue must

not be measured by his extraordinary
efforts, but by his ordinary life.
"to be well dressed a man needs owe
a great deal to his tailor.

Professional humorist—a man who

has reached the stage of anecdoteage.
"Would serve him right if the horse
man should carry a nagging wife.

STARTED A PRAIRIE FIRE.

An Army Officer Caused the Worst One Ever Known in Kansas.

The greatest prairie fire known in
Kansas was in the year 1859, and it
was set out by an officer of the United
States government.

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the world every day in the year, includ-
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CUMBERLAND VALLEY

TIME TABLE.—Nov. 19, 1899.

Table with columns: Leave, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10. Rows include: Winchester, Harrisburg, Mechanicsburg, Gettysburg, Middletown, Pottsville, Reading, Philadelphia.

Additional trains will leave Harrisburg

daily, except Sunday, at 5.30 a. m., 7.00
a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.40 p. m., 6.00 p. m., and from
Mechanicsburg at 6.15 a. m., 7.00 a. m., 9.15 a.
m., 1.00 p. m., 5.20 p. m., and 9.00 p. m.,
stopping at Second street, Harrisburg, to let
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Trains will run daily between Harrisburg

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SOUTHERN PENNSA. R. R. TRAINS.

Table with columns: P.M. (Phila.), M.P. (Mechanicsburg), P.M. (Pottsville), P.M. (Reading), P.M. (Philadelphia). Rows include: Harrisburg, Middletown, Pottsville, Reading, Philadelphia.

Consolidation for all stations on Cumberland

Valley Railroad and Pennsylvania Railroad
system.

TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton
county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday
following the second Monday of January, at 10
o'clock, A. M.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

President Judge—Hon. S. Mott Swopes.
Associate Judges—Leviticus J. Peter, Mar-
tin C. ...