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David Kennedy g Herald rheumatism. My l. I could scarcely walkARY 12, 1895.

try Dr. Kennedy's Favebefore I had used the thir riff policy, we Favorite Hemedy cures of the loss of was all gone."

or inflammatory rheumatism; diseases brought about by impu or an excess of acid in the blood, preign urinary troubles, dyspepsia, constipm of kidney or liver complaints, it is a . known specific.

Fire Alarm Boxes. The following list shows the location of the alarm boxes of the Shenandoah

fire department : LOCATION. 15—Coal and Bowers streets, cratic 16—Bowers and Centre streets in a cratic 24—Bridge and Centre streets in a can get a 35—Main and Centre stman can get a 32—Jardin and Gentre stman can get a 34—Main ar 2001, a half pound of meat an 30 Rettle of soup for 5 cents.

It is hard to raise fire enough to keep warm by, but experience is showing it easy to raise enough to burn house down. Do not add to the misery of the time by neglect which may start a condagration.

It is reported that the President is de termined to keep the Treasury gold from ever again getting down to the present low level. The country will back him up in this resolution. The national credit schould be sustained at all hazards.

It is said that if the country should ome to a silver basis people with money would buy everything they could get mands on and put up prices. Those who bought wheat, carried it a year, and have now sold at a lost, breaking the market, to the lowest figures ever known, are an encouraging example.

WE are afraid that Lilluckalani is lickle. One day she has her residence filled with guns, pistols, swords and dynamite with which to destroy the Dole Government, the search party also unearthing a list of the names of men whom a he intended for her own Cabinet. The mext day she is curbing her ambition and a chance to swear allegiance to the gov ernment she had been laying the mine under. Strong drink is a terrible thing.

THE discharging of employes simply because they are serving in the National Guard in an emergency, should be punished as treason to the state, for it is nothing less. It would be akin to blasphemy to call a man a patriot who would do it. If the offense be committed by a corporation, its charter should be annulled, for it lives and does business only through the courtesy of the state, whose defenders it is persecuting. If the Mational Guard is wise, it will, in its state meetings, take cognizance of these matters, and scoure such legislation as will cure the difficulty.

THERE is a good deal of force in the suggestion of a recent writer that the grovernment is at a disadvantage in dealdag with the trusts and other large intereasts by reason of the fact that it does not conduct its affairs with due regard for the value of expert knowledge. The big corporations make it a point to employ the best available talent in the different Granches of their business, and to act urpus the advice of men who are thersoughly qualified to point out the safest and most profitable course. This is illustrated nearly every day in legal contromersies and in legislative proceedings. The scorporations always have the most capathis lawyers and the shrewdest business omen in their service. They have learned that it pays to secure the assistance of those who are specially fitted by educamion and experience for given and impor-East duties. Thus it comes that they are weady for any contingency that may arise, and quick to profit by every opportunity that is presented. They make themselves powerful by reason of the se uperior personal ability that they bring to bear in the management of their enterprises and the promotion of their prosperity. That is the great secret of their success, and the principal source of choir vitality. It is a lamentable fact that the operations of the government are anat carried on according to such a theory. | passengers, as there had been no shock or

## EVENING HERALD LA GASCOGNES

The Auxiety Over the French Liner at Last Relieved.

HER ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK,

The Steamer Twice Delayed by Breaks in Her Machinery.

ALL ON BOARD WELL AND HAPPY.

On the Third Day Out One of the Vessel' Main Piston Rods Was Broken, Necessitating a Delay of Sixteen Hours and Subsequent Slow Progress-On Tuesday of Last Week the Machinery Again Broke Down-The Passengers at No Time Alarmed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Not since the Cunard liner Umbria was reported two years ago after a perilous voyage across the Atlantle with a broken shaft has there been such excitement in this city as last even ing. In every hotel, in every club, in al-most every house in the city the sole topic of conversation was the arrival of the overdue steamer La Gascogne, the hope of whose rescue from the terrific storms which have caused such terrible disasters in the saritime world had almost deserted the

erts of the most sanguine. bertreench quarter and the probabilities of numerous accidents were all enumerated over and over again, but the one great feeling was that of joy at what was con-shlered by all as nothing less than a mir-

The offices of the French line were packed with exerted people having rela-tives or friends on board the disabled seamship so anxiously expected for eight days past, and almost given up for lost. A. Forget, the agent of the line, was



LA GASCOGNE'S STORMY PASSAGE hugged, punched and slapped, and so tually kissed by those whose joyful feel-lings overcame them. One old gentleman who had three daughters on board the La Gascogne, and who lost a dearly loved child only a mouth ago, wept as if his

Over a thousand people decided on staying at the dock until the La Gascogne arrived, and it was only when a conspicuous announcement was posted on the outside of the company's pier that she would not leave Quarantine until this morning that

heart would break.

the anxious watchers slowly went to their At 8 o'clock last night the tug Edwin M. Millard carried a party of newspaper men down to Quarantine, where the vessel lay at anchor with three red lights hanging almost falling over her own bombs to get from her foremast as a signal that she was disabled. Her passengers were all on deck, some of them singing and most of them cheering, as persons are wont to do when their minds are suddenly relieved of a eavy strain. For thirteen days of a voyage lasting sixteen days the ship had been disabled, one of her main piston rods having broken on her third day out from

Delayed for Sixteen Hours.

For sixteen hours on that fateful third day the vessel was hove to while the break was being repaired. It was comparatively good weather when the break occurred, but the disabled steamer was fated to run into some of the unstiest weather of her

When the break had been repaired the steamer proceeded on her way, but under greatly reduced speed. When near the banks of New Foundland La Gascogne ran into a gale that increased to hurricans force. While off Sable Island, Feb. 8, the machinery broke down again, and the steamer again was hove to, this time for forty-one hours. During all that period. the engines did not make a single revolu-When the second repairs had been made the steamer started ahead once more under still further reduced power, and

headed towards Long Island coast It is a remarkable fact that during the entire voyage across the Atlantic La Gassogne did not sight a steamer until she passed one bound for Philadelphia late on Sunday. Late yesterday afternoon the French steamer signalled Fire Island and n proceeded towards Sandy Hook light-

While the passengers were considerably corried on account of the delay, there was as their slim was a staunch one and they and every confidence in their captain. Ans buildes, they know the ship was not to tally disabled. But they were nervous and apprehensive at times, and they halled the conclusion of their voyage with joy. They cheered the captain and they cheered the crew and they cheered the newspaper

men who went to meet them. Following is a copy of the official log of La Gascogne, copied by one of the passer gers and thrown overboard in a bottle. Is shows the number of miles recled off every

Jan. 27, 449 miles; Jan. 28, 407; Jan. 29, 880; Jan. 30, 66; Jan. 81, 815; Feb 1, 255; Feb. 2, 280; Feb 8, 213; Feb. 4, 196; Feb. 7, 103; Feb. 8, 190; Feb. 9, 181; Feb. 10, 79;

Statement of a Passenger At the request of a reporter Mr. Mix, a appresentative of the Thomson Houston Electric company, one of the cabin passen gers, hastily wrote out the following state ment, which he threw aboard the tug: "All went well until Jan. 29, three days

after sailing from Havre, when the ship was stopped, and the passengers, on inquiry as to the cause, were informed that a part of the machinery had broken down. The information was a surprise to the

to sufficient to cause sinem. We learned at the piston of one of the intermediate tating the entire machinery. We lay to ngineers worked on the fractured cylinder. A briss sheeve was slapped over the fracture and helted is position, and in this way the engineers were enabled to again

"The broken cylinder and its companion could not be used, however, and as steam was cut off from the boller of the engines he speed was reduced one-half. this rate we were further handicapped by being compelled to stop every twelve hours to replace the brass linings, which were continually wearing our under the strain.

All would have gone well but for a terrible strain which boset the disabled

start up the engines

vessel on the 4th of this month. It struck us while we were lying to making repairs. The ressel pitched and tossed frightfully in the gale, and for the first time since the breakdown the passengers began to feel The engineers were unable to work because of the violent tossing of the ship. It was impossible to bandle the heavy pleces of machinery. For forty-one hours the vessel lay to, while the engineers did their utmost to make temporary re pairs again. It was impossible to make as perfect a job as at first, and we had to reduce our speed to 200 miles a day,

"This made progress exceedingly slow, and we were further impeded by the constantly recurring gales. The weather was frightful. A gale burdened with sleet and snow came out of the west with terrific force and the vessel ritched and togged in force, and the vessel pitched and tossed in the ferment. Passengers and crew alike realized our serious position then, and for the first time signals of distress were dis-played. We also indicated by signals that we were disabled, but it was not until yesterday that we signaled a vessel. She was an English and our her way to understand that we our sired away to understand that we required assistance. But for the storm the passengers would not have experienced any anxiety.

A Hearty Welcome to New York,

It was after midnight when Las Gas ogne reached the bar, where she anchored for the night. This morning the vessel was towed to this city by the tag Hustler, reaching her wharf shortly after 8 o'clock. As she passed up the bay the steamer reseived a noisy welcome from the whisties of vessels in the harbor, and as the passer gers landed the welcome was repeated to the cheers of waiting thousands.

La Gascogne left Havre on the morning

of Jan. 26. There were 30 passengers in the first cabin, 14 in the second and 118 in

The officers of the steamer La Gascogne are: Baudelon, commander; Blanquis second captain; Gontler, first officer Pitou, second officer; Landegren, third officer; Martin, chief engineer; Le Bars, second engineer; Gouverne, third engineer; Hamau, fourth engineer; Japeth purser; Darandeau, assistant purser; Ger als, doctor.

La Gascogne is a two masted, steel, screw steamer. She registers 4,311 tons net and 7,290 tons gross. Her dimensions are 480 feet length, 52.3 feet beam and 34.1 feet depth of hold.

Another Missing Steamer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. - Considerable anxiety is felt in this city and Jacksonville for the safety of the steamer City of St. Augustine Captain Gaskill. Since she sailed from Jacksonville on Jan. 30 no word has been received about her. She should make the voyage in from four to five days, and is now consequently about seven days overdue. Her crew numbers fourteen men. The vessel is engaged in the lumber carrying trade between New

by pelagic hunters in the north Pacific occun and Behring sea during the season of 1884 at 142,000, and says that of this number about 60,000 were killed in Behring sea and on the American side of the north Pacific. He also states that 15,023 seals were taken on the Pribylof islands by the North American Commercial company. The of-ficial figures place the number of killed on the Commander islands at 27,285

Pacific Cable Bill Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A bill to incor-porate the International Pacific Cable company for a cable from California to the Hawaiian islands and thence to Japan and other points in the Pacific and the main lands of Asia and Australia was introduced in the house yesterday by Repre sentative Charles W. Stone, of Pennsylvania. Nothing in the act shall be construed to commit the United States to any financial liability. The bill includes an authorization for 5 per cent, bonds to the amount of \$20,000,000, to constitute a first lien on the property, and provides annual report of the company's affairs to the secretary of the treasury.

Murder and Suicide by Drowning.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Amelia Selbert, wife of William Selbert, of Corsonwas drowned yesterday, together aged respectively 5 years and 9 months. The coroner's jury decided that instead of an accident as at first reported the cal-amity was murder and suicide. Mrs. Selbert was laboring under temporary aberration of mind.

Death of a Confederate Brigadler. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 12. - General Montgomery D. Corse, who served in the confederate army during the war of the robellion, died in this city yesterday, aged brigade in Pickett's division in the expedition against Knoxville, and was captured at Sallor's Creek, Va., on April 6, 1805.

Lynn's Striking Shoemakers. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 48.—The hand turn titchers at Faunce & Spinney's shoe fac tory voted not to return to work until the trouble in the shop has been adjusted. This closes the factory, the other em-ployes having struck last Friday after-About 500 hands are out now.

Burglars Blow Open a Safe. PITTERURG, Kan., Feb. 19 .- The office of the Long-Bell Lumber company, in this city, was entered by burglars early in the morning, the safe blown open and \$15,000 in notes and mortgages stolen. There was no money in the safe. The work borsevi dence of being done by professionals.

North Adams Strikers Weaken. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 12.- The Jreylock strikers gave up yesterday and will return to work at once at the old scale

## IT STOPPED THE FITS.

And no Sign of Them Ever Returned.

What a Bright and Original Woman Succeeded in Doing.

Fits Arc Terrible Things But There Is One Sure Way to Conquer Them.

Every time a child has a fit it takes a fearful stride towards the grave. They sap the very life's blood and drag from the wasted nerves the foundation of life itself. The whole nervous system is affeeted, and the nerve centres are fearfully weakened.

It is just here that the peculiar and wonderful action of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is so strongly seen. The disease simply cannot resist it. The very first dose often produces a change for the better, and from that minute the nervous symptoms grow less.

The child who has fits, St. Vitus' dance, or other nervous diseases, generally has poor blood. Right here again comes in those virtues which have made Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy indispensable to the sick. It makes the blood rich, pure and of view

blood rich, pure and of view tion. \_\_ammonth, of 776 Broadway, \_outh Boston, Mass., who had employed physicians unsuccessfully, finally determined to give her child Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy "At ten years of age," said Mrs. Learmonth, "my daughter became affected with a nervous condition which soon developed into St. Vitus' dance. It was pronounced by the attending physician to be a very severe attack.

"The mouth would be drawn spasmod ically far to one side, the hands and arms were restless and constantly twitching. Her limos also were weak; her ankles bent under her so that it was almost impossible to walk.



CORA LEARMONTH.

"She was so nervous that she would scresm almost like a maniac and then have fits of crying. After two months' treatment without a cure, I concluded to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

"Three bottles entirely cured her. She is now thirteen years old and has been well ever since, and to day is a picture of of beaith."

Fits will never stop themselves. Re-The Staughter of the Seals.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The president yesterday sent a message to congress in response to a senate resolution requesting Behring sea correspondence. The message and correspondence is accompanied by a letter from the secretary of the treasury in which he puts the number of seals killed by pelagic hunters in the north Pacific occan and Behring sea during the season of occan and season of occan and member that. The one sure way to per manently cure them is to use Dr. Greene's St. Vitus' of score occan and member that. The one sure way to per manently cure them is to use Dr. Greene's St. Vitus' on sore occan and manently cure them is to use Dr. Greene's St. Vitus' on such them season of the member that. The one sure way to per manently cure them is to use Dr. Greene's St. Vitus' on such them season and Every month each employee subting the subting the member that. The one sure them is to use Dr. Greene's St. Vitus' on such the member t and well. This remedy is purely vegeta-ble and perfectly harmless for children of any age. It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 35 West lath St., New York City, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Use his great remedy and consult him at any time.

BAKED BEARS.

Why You Can't Get the Genuine Outside of New England.

The reason why baked beans outside o New England are so unlike the genuine article is that they are not properly cooked, and more supecially because they are not cooked in the old fashioned down east bean pot. There are probably no real bean pots on sale outside of New England. They are all about the same in appearance and are made of potter's clay, which is the material flowerpots are made of.

For some reasons beans baked in any other utensil are unlike those baked in a bean pot. Just why this is so is hard to determine, but the fact remains. Possibly the thick pottery were affects the beans in similar manner as a meerschaum pipe affects the flavor of tobacco.

Any one can have nice baked beans if

he secures a bean pot and follows these directions: First get your beans. The large red kidney variety is largely used, but the mall white pea bean is more generally

One quart of beans is sufficient when ouked for two meals for an average fam-y. They should be amked in cold water or an hour or so. Then salt and pepper spoonful of mustard and half a teacupful of molasses. The molasses gives the beans a delicious flayer, and at the same time it is not too prenounced, nor is it possible to detect the molasses. When the beans are in the per, half or three-quarters of a pound of park, well streamed with lean, should be placed on top and then enough warm water posited into the pot to just

over the hears.

Beans should be baked in an over of you temperature for either a day or a ight, or, in other words, about 19 hours t is better to bake them in the daytime, for then they can receive more attention.

As the water gradually evaporates more should be added from time to time, but care should be taken to keep the beans covered. This must be done until the beans are nearly ready to be taken out, when no more water should be added, so that they will not be so moist as to be

ome mushed or broken.
The pot can remain in the oven, where it will simply keep but, for an indefinite time without injury. Beans should be served in a covered dish. Beans that have been left over are delicious warmed up in a stewpan with a little water added, and many bean epioures think the more times beans are warmed over the better they are

HE LOOKED LIKE A GUDE

But Then There Are Occasions When Appensances Praye Beceptive.

People who rade down town in a certain People who rade down town in a caratic electric car on Washington avenue the other day are inclined to think that they received a liberal return for their investment of a mickel apiece. In addition to being carried, sofely and expeditionally, to their destination, they were given an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the brayest, some man in all St. Lauis. the bravest young man in all St Louis That, at all events, is the light in which

they regard him.

He was a good looking, stylishly dressed, beyish young fellow, and next to him sat a shabby woman helding in her laps whining, unattractive baby. Something about Something about the young man's appearance seemed to please the baby, and it stopped whining please the baby, and it stopped whining long enough to smile brightly and extend its arms toward bim. The young man blushed furiously, and two or three girls en an opposite scat littered, which made the young man blush still more. He edged away as far as possible and tried, with indifferent success, to look unconcerned When the baby renewed its advances, he refused to respond to them, and vances, he refused to respond to them, and

the mother, annoyed and embarrassed, made an effort to distract its attention. But the baby was not to be put off. It liked that young man and wanted to see more of him. When it became evident that there was a combination to prevent it doing so, the little one fell back upon

childhood's last resort and cried lustily. Valuely the mother tried to sooth her Whispered assurances that "she was a good girl" had no effect. Endearing epithets made her cry more loudly Tatelled Poblig man, who did not badly to return her affection. She cried as if her heart were breaking.

And then the young man rose to the oc-casion Calmly ignoring the broadening smiles of a car full of passengers, he tool the child from its mother, rocked it a mo nent in his strong arms, then walked for ward and sat down Instantly the baby's wall gave way to laughter. Her towzled little head was laid upon her new friend's shoulder, her arm was about his neck, and not once again until Broadway was reached did she utter a sound, save in glee. The mother didn't quite know what to make of it Neither did the young man bimself, for that matter, and, as for the girls who had tittered, why, it was entire-

And the strangest part of the story is that the young man looked like a dude. One of the girls, however, explained that as she left the car "Of course he can't really be a dude,"

she said to her companions, "because he has lots of sense and a great big heart. He just dresses like a dude to deceive people. I wonder why he does it?"-St. Louis Re-

Railroad Men Must Have Good Watches. The matter of time is receiving more at tention now from railroad officials than in the past. This refers to watches carried

by various employees, such as depot mas ters, engineers, firemen, switchmen, brake-men, conductors—in fact, everybody who has anything to do with the moving of trains. Up to quite recently it was a go as you please matter about the class of watch carried and the condition of its machinery. It has been found that delays and even accidents have often been ma possible by a small difference between the time indicated on the watches of different trainmen, and to remedy this several roads have adopted a system of strict aupervision over all the watches carried by employees. The Michigan Central a short time ago got in line with the movement. No special make of watch is made compul-sory, but all must be up to a certain stand-

A Trolley Telephone

Passengers riding on the electric rail-way between West Farms and Mount Verion have the privilege of listening to an acoustic manifestation that in a remarks ble manner illustrates some of the earlier experiments in developing the telephone The track is a single one, and the potential of the current is high. Its amperage is also considerable. As a result, when a car is waiting on a switch for one coming in an opposite direction, the approach of the latter is audible at the distance of a mile to the passengers in the waiting car The sound vibrations are carried along the wire, through the trolley, to the wooden roof of the car. This acts as a diaphragm, which faithfully reproduces the rumble of the approaching car. A mile away the noise of the wheels is distinctly audible, and at the distance of 1,000 feet the sound scomes a loud roar. Outside the oar, however, practically nothing is heard until the moving car is within a few, hundred feet of the switch. - Brooklyn Eagle.

The Throstle.

In his declining years it was one of Owen's favorite amusements to observe the habits of birds which frequented his garden. Of the throatle he says: There are a few old cherry trees in the garden, one of them a Bigarreau. This I netted in my first summer's possession to preserve the tempting fruit. When the dish came to table, I thought of the frequent pleas-When the dish came ures which the morning and evening warblings of the little robbers had given me and felt ashamed at fencing off what l could cheapty get, as fresh and better, from neighboring market gardens. I never repeated the practice, but left the Bigar reaus with the other cherries as "salary of the orchestra."-Life of Richard Owen

Georgia's Accomplished Poultry. A little 12 year-old daughter of a botel keeper at Saxter, Ga., has a pet ben that sings to a plane accompaniment. The littie girl will go into the yard, pick up the hen, bring her into the parlor, place her on the plane and commence playing something lively, and the hen will sit back on her dignity, raise her head and sing like her life depended on the effort. Georgia leads in the poultry business as well as in everything else. — A tlanta Constitution.

Accidentally Overheard.

"Maud, are you going to the psychology lectures!" asked one very nice chic girl of another as the two went swishing past a knot of men on the sidewalk. "Yes, siree!" replied Mand, "you bet I'm going to grab all the culture that goes

Against Their Will. "Believe me, women do not like these

Greatness thrust upon them, as it

-Chicago Tribune.

were."-Detroit Tribune.

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Mr. J. Baumer, 42 E. Twenty first St.,
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age I was so crippled with rheumatom
that I could not dress myself. I tried all
the dectors in Bayonne, but they gave me
up as hopeless. I also tried numerous
preparations, but falled to find any relief.
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soreness in any part of the body in from
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joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips
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