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Wyoming is richer in minerals than

any other State in the country.

Russia is said to have 137,000,000 more acres of land under cultivation than the United States, but these sta-tistics are supposed, by the New York World, to be misleading, if not wholly

Baltimore is the fourth maritim city in the country, being exceeded New York, Boston and New Or leans, and nearly 3000 foreign vessels arrive and depart every year. The exports exceed \$50,000,000 a year.

Large irrigation works costing \$2,-0,000 and irrigating 400,000 acres of land are to be built in the Rio Verde Valley of Arizona. The work is to be completed in eighteen months. It includes about 110 miles of canal, and a reservoir of immense capacity.

A man whose business it is to solicit subscribers for several medical periodicals complains that doctors are feeling the hard times, remarks the Chicago Herald. Many decline to subscribe, and more who subscribe delay payment. The fact is that many sick folks are making shift to get along without the doctor, while some are seeking advice at the hands of less expensive men than they have usually employed.

Professor G. Hall says: "Some years ago, by careful individual study, I found that sixty per cent. of the sixyear-old children entering Boston schools had never seen a robin, eighteen per cent. had never seen a cow, thinking it as big as thumb or the picture, thus making mere verbal cram of all instruction about milk, cheese, butter, leather, and so on. Over sixty per cent. had never seen growing corn, blackberries or potatoes; seventy-one per cent. did not know beans."

The struggle for supremacy between gas and electric light has been a determined one. Electric light has made wonderful progress in point of cheap-ness since 1877, but the gas men are also advancing. Formerly gas was made wholly from coal. Later ou coal and petroleum combined (known as water gas) came to the front and re- brothduced the cost materially, and now another big step has been taken-the production of gas wholly from petro-leum. A plant of that description for making both fuel and illuminating building at Haverstraw, N. Y. corder.

handsome new case in the east room of Independence Hall, Philadelphia. The case is made of selected quartered white oak, is five feet ten inches square and ten feet high. On each of the four sides is a large plate glass over four feet wide and seven feet high in the center. At each corner is a bronzed pillar surmounted by neat carved work. hilo over each of the glass sides is an for. arch with the names of thirteen orig-inal States carved, that of Pennsyl-That balance carved, that of remayl-vania being on the keystone. Facing the doorway leading down from the top, is a carved model of "Old Abe," the famous war eagle, the wings uneasuring fifty-four inches from tip marred old yoke on which it hung when it made its historic peal. The voke itself was made from a tree back of the hall. This is supported by columns of bronze and its column rest on a truck, which fits snugly inside the case, and appears to be sim ply a floor. Beneath are four rabber tired wheels, which will permit a quick removal in case of fire. The new case, complete, cost \$1500.

ANTIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. Miss Bluesarge, or Brookin-"I saw it. It is an item reading: 'Among the recent arrivals at the Sca Spray Cottage is Miss Bluesarge, or Brookin. She will spend a few weeks at Clam Shell Beach, prior to her doparture for the Catskills, "-Puck. TORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

The sun his rays are pouring down, The work-to are leaving town, The work-to are leaving town The work-to are leaving town The beach resorts to try : The mildres' face robot brown Fur mailes' face robot brown And oft the bald man slaps his grown, Eut never hits the fly. —New York Press.

THE SHOULDER. Father--"My son, you want to put our shoulder to the wheel." Son--"I do, father--the cold coulder."-Truth.

ON THE EDGE Dr. Bilge-"Are the Catchons in so

Mr. Bilk-"They are suburban residents of it."-Puck

SPEECH THAT WAS GOLDEN.

Edith--"What did Mr. Lover say to you when he called last nr:ht?" Maud--"He made a ringing speech. See my finger."-Truth. HE KNEW.

"I don't think advertising pays." "Why, I once heard of a man wh of a wife by advertising." "I'm that man." Truth.

PRECAUTION. Patient.---''I wish to consult you in regard to my utter loss of memory.'' Doctor -- ''Aw- yes --why--er--in this class of cases I alway require my fee in advance.''--Pack.

The old Liberty Bell now rest in a sub-to-to remember of the set of the set

AN EMBRYO SOLOMON. Little Clarence... "Pa1" Mr. Callipers... "That will do, my son! I do not know how much of a snake is body and how much is tail, nor why Wednesday does not ecome on Saturday, nor anything of the kind. You will save us both consider-able trouble if you go to bed right away." Clarence... "I wasn't going to ask any questions, pa. I was only wonder.

Charence--'I wasn't going to ask any questions, pa. I was only wonder-ing why almost everything worth having in this world is either unatkain-able, indigestible, unfashionable, oc too expensive?''-Truth.

HARRY'S ARITHMETIC. HARRY S ARTHMETIC. Harry had just begun to go to school, and was very proud of what he learned. One day he thought he'd slow his father how much he knew, and asked him at dinner:

and asked him at dinner: "Papa, how many chickens are there on that dish?" "Two, my boy," said papa. "I thought you knew how to count?" "You're wrong," said Harry. "There are three. That's one, that's two, and two and one make three." "Very well," said his father, "your mother may have one for her dinner, Pil take the other, and you can have the third."—Syneuse Post.

The Nocturnal Migration of Birds.

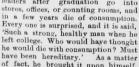
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 INSTRUCTIONS,
 New Train Robber— "And what am to do if the passengers won't hold up their hunds?"
 Old Train Robber— "Well, you might wait for the next train." Pack.
 MELP WANTED.
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 Mrs. Youngwife- "Henry, I wish you would call the policeman to the loor and ofler him a cigar."
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 Mrs. Y (desporately) "I'm going to inscharge our cook."
 WTEELE DISCOURAGED.
 "These is terrible hard times," said Meandering Mike.
 "You bet they ie," replied Plodding Pete. "'A feller can't go nowhory in some offered him."—Washing to Star.
 NOT DISCOURAGED.
 Teacher—"Wuhat will you do when you grow mp?"
 Boy (brightly)—"TI buy a cyclope dia."—Good News.
 DATIENCE NEEDED.
 New Arrival—"If you'll show me where its if I take a spin on that lake that you advertised."
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The Columbia River Salmon.

shower."-Judge.
 FAMILY RESEMPLANCES.
 "And whom does your husband think the baby resembles?"
 "He thinks it resembles its unclear brother of his."
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 "He han't. If died when it was two days oid."-Life.
 "THE ONE THING NEEDFUL.
 Mother--'Jane, you must choose between the two. Will you marry the man who loves you or the man who can dress you."
 Daughter--'Mamma, as, an up-to-date girl, I must reply that although car an absolute necessity."-New York ress.
 ALL BIGHT SITHER WAY.
 "Does the fact that I have money '"Does the fact that I have money and any difference to you, Herbert darry"
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 "ANE MANCIPATED MISS.
 Young Saphead-"Do you know, Miss Vassar, Tyoa great mint to fwighten you by wocking the boat!"
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Athletes and Consumption.

ben, "Proclaim inderly throughout an the world to all the inhabitants there-of." On each corner of the top is a polished bronze torch. The bell is suspended within the case from the marred old yoke on which it hung possible to all the inhabitant stres-of." On each corner of the top is a polished bronze torch. The bell is marred old yoke on which it hung poor opinion. andividual of whom he entertained a poor opinion.
"What sort of pins do you mean?"
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"What difference does that make 2"
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"I would make quite a difference if it were a row of diamond pins, for instance." —Truth.
AT THE "SEA SFRAY COTTAGE."
Brown-"Miss Blueserge has been absorbed in that paper for the last half hour. I wonder what it is she finds so interesting?"
and the spanded his lungs." —Cincinnati Enquire.



UNCLE SAM'S ARMY. REGULARS AND MILITIA NUM-

BER 125,000 MEN.

Now They Co-operate with Each Other -- President Could Call Out the Unorgan-ized Militia, Which Is Over 1,000,000 Men-Modern Military Discipline

Forecs of the United States. Forces of the United States. The calling out of Federal troops to suppress the recent railroad riots in Chicago and in other parts of the country has necessarily put people to talking about the United States army. The many years of peace in the coun-try have removed from the minds of the people a good deal that is now of the cest. The following authoritative statement of the condition of the army will be appreciated by our reader. The army of the United States con-sists of the following forces, in officers and men:

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Senter 2 INFANTRY AND CAVALRY IN FULL DRESS. stone, Wyo., Utah, so much of Idaho as lies east of a line formed by the ex-tension of the western boundary of Utah to the northeastern boundary of Idaho, and so much of South Dakota as lies south of the forty-fourth par-allel.

Department of the Colorado (Gene ral McCook)—Arizona, New Mexico and

ral MacCook — Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Department of the Columbia (Gene-ral Otis) — Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaka, excepting so much of Ida-bo as is embraced in the Department of the Platic. The regular army of the United States, as given above, consists of 20,-00 men. Only half of these would be available for active service in the field. It would take 10,000 men to guard the government property throughout the country. The Miluta.

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The Militia. Every nation has a reserve, under its law military, on which its defenso would fail upon the serious discomfi-ture of the regular ture of the regular ous States, although there of any one State the of any one State the united States. A MILITIANIAN. The militia is di-vided into two great classes: first, the

vided into two great first, the Clued into two great classes: first, the delive or organized militia and the unorganized militia. The first is vari-ously called the national guard, the colunteer militia and the State guard or State national guard. The organ-zed militia of the United States is a little over 100.000 men, while the un-organized is over 1,000,000. The requirements for enlistment in the organized militia may be stated as mily those male citizens between the

The requirements for enlistment in The requirements for enlistment in the organized militia may be stated as only those male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45, except certain ones-exempted by law. The exemptions is may be briefly stated as those serving in the army and navy of the United States, these physically disqualified and those belonging to religious de-nominations having an article of faith prohibiting the performance of mili-tary duty. Fersons are in some States exempted by service in the late war or for a certain length of service in the national guard. The Governor of each State is the MAJOR GENERAL OF THE ARNY. ural swing. More careful study of military ethics has demonstrated the association and the second study of laying every man in a Procrustean bed and requiring the same exactitude from the loose-jointed and compactly built. At the same time a long and careful training is necessary to the making of a good soldiery. Ones a Frenchman is uniformed and a musket is put into his hands, he is ready to cry Vive la France," ready to march

commander-in-chief of the national guard of that State, and the rescuit alkes an each to bear true faith and allegiance to the United States as well as to the State. In case the organized militia are insufficient the Governer can nilitia are insufficient the Governor can all for recruits to fill the companies to

beneath the tri-color fay wherever he is led, but it is a very fallacious idea to think that a solidier can be made simply by dressing a man in uniform and putting a music tin his hands. The shoulder-to-shoulder courage, that comes of discipline is indispensa-ble, but it must yield precedence to that courage which comes of intelli-gence, solf-reliance, and of perfect knowledge of the use of weapons, and what the individual must do to protect imself while inflicting the greatest possible damage upon the enemy. In this intelligence the national guard is well equipped, all being men of intelli-gence and fair education. General Sheridan's opinion of the militia was that in time of war it would prove itself the equal of any trained soldiors. The national guard has done much for itself, and is deserving of the high-est praise. Devoting along without proper armories, drilling without proper arms, equipment or clothing, and above all without the moral sup-port and courteous attention of the GATLING FIELD GUN

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A LESSON IN LOVE.

died, And in their sterner moments put aside The arch intruder from their way, "Love is not wise," they say.

They seek to frighten thee-

Above all practicality ; They seek to frighten thee.

Decline their wisdom now ; ek that only that our hearts perceive,

Decline their wisdom now

Only that grand, great bliss which I believe Comes from our spirits' secret vow-

-Edmond Picton, in Times-Democrat.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Money talks-in all languages .-

A receiving teller-The scandal-bearer.-Truth.

Fame is surely a bubble; for plenty of "soap" will make it.—Puck. There is a little wolf and a little rabbit in every man.—Atchison Globe.

In the grammar of femininity two negatives make two affirmatives.-Puck.

Most men and their stomachs don't understand each other. — Atchison Globe.

Let us be frank, and admit that we

The fat man is an example of those who have greatness thrust upon them. —Truth.

The difficulty in chasing men lies in

getting them started to run.—Atchi-son Globe.

Tolerance is the admission of the right of other people to hold wrong views, --Pack.

There is no success so sweet as the

success achieved by acting against the advice of our friends. -Puck.

"And do you think Binks can fill the requirements of the place?" "M-m, well-if it requires Binks, he can." --Puck.

No man will ever amount to much who labors under the impression that somebody else is always in his way. — Dallas News.

Dallas News. "Does your wife put up all her can stuff herself?" "Certainly. Self-pres-ervation is the first law of nature."— Boston Transcript. Priscilla—"I want to get a gown to match my complexion." Perdita— "Why don't you get a hand-painted one?"—Brooklyn Life.

one?"—Brooklyn Lite. He who thinks that imagination is solely an attribute of youth should chat a while with one of our ''oldost inhabitants."—Truth. Caller—''Your son graduated from college this year, did he not?'' Mrs. Malaprop—''Yas; he was valetudinari-an of his class."—Puck.

There are times when the man who thinks he fills the public eye merely occupies the position of a speek of dust.—Milwaukee Journal.

Training will do much for a man; but it will not teach him never to neglect to look for the towel before he fills his eyes full of sonp.—Puck.

According to Kipling, the elephant is a gentleman. Nonsense! Who ever

heard of a gentleman carrying his trunk himself?-Boston Transcript.

The world no doubt owes a great many people a living; but the records do not show that it ever has assigned for the benefit of its creditors.—Puck.

Though woman, lovely woman Sometimes fails to have her way. You can bet your botton dollar That she'll always have her say. —Indianapolis Journal.

-Indianapolis Jouran. A ten-cent box of blacking, proper-ly applied, will command more re-spect than a hundred dollar diamond and rusty footwear on a man who is seeking work. --Washington Star. "There is more pleasure in giving than receiving," was the proverbilitat

"there is more pleasure in giving than receiving," was the proverbilint a mother was trying to instill into a youthful mind. "That's true about castor oil, mother," was the answer she got.—New York Advertiser.

It has been said that there is some-thing not unpleasing to us in the mis-fortunes of our friends. While most likely this is true, yet pleasure, at the misfortunes of our enemies, is still do-ing business at the old stand. —Puck.

Ing business at the old stand. — Puck, Haughty Lady (who has just pur-chased a stamp)— "Must I put it on mysolf?" Postoffice Assistant (very politely)— "Not necessarily, ma'am; it will probably accomplish more it you put it on the letter."—Newark Led-ger.

ger. He-"I had a queer dream about you last night, Miss Lonisa. I was about to give yon a kiss, when sud-denly we were separated by a river that gradually grew as big as the Rhine." She--'And was there no bridge or no boat?"-Fliegende Blaet-ter.

ter. "How many feet ought I to have to the line for this poen?" asked the young man, as he sauntered careless ly into the editor's office. "I hardly know," wearily replied the gloomy man of shears, "but if I had a thou-sand I would gladly give them to you."-Atlanta Constitution.

The Telegraph in China.

The Telegraph in China. A Chinese engineer, educated in New Haven, Conn., has nearly completed a telegraph line, 3000 miles long, across the Gobi desert, from Pekin to Kash-gar, Chinese Turkestan. It has been three years under construction, and poles in places were hanled, 600 miles. French lines connect it with the Rus-sian system.—Literary Digest.

Only eight per cent. of the popula-tion of St. Louis, Mo., live in tene-

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FIELD THREE- POUNDER.

FIGD THREE-POENDER. point of excellence. In no case has the militia been cowardly or inefficient. It takes much more courage for men to walk along the streets, silently and steadily, sub-ected to joers and scoff-ing and sometimes even showers of missiles, when they have their uni-forms on and guns in their bands, than it does to load and fire. The idens indulged in by many in the for sils and narrow-mindei people of to-day that it is all fun for the militia-that the officers and mon comprising the national guard have no other ond in view better than a glittering uni-form and a Fourth of July Hail Colum-bia parade day, and that the militia-ought at all times to be ready to do the work of some officer of the law-pay their own way, buy their own uniforms, get shot, and thank God and the State for ble use of an antiquated musket-that the nucket. The militia of to-day is

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triots of the future: it is upon this that the country must depend for the spirit which prompts all herois m and all na-tional feeling: it is upon this that we must rely to keep alive the voncration and reverence for the national flag.

Vertical Handwriting.

and reverence for the national flag. Vertical Handwriting. The vertical system of handwrit-ing, which was introduced into the Sanuel Ready school in Baltimore several years ago, says the Sun of that city, is now occupying the at-tention of a number of Northern ed-ucators, who advocate its use in the public schools. It is being intro-duced in many public schools, and its advocates say it promises to be the pemmanship of the future. It is said the Sanuel Ready school was the pioneer in introducing the ver-ticle system into this country, having begun its use when the institution was opened in September, 1857. The little publis there have acquired remarkable case and proficiency in their penman-manship whith presents the rare combinations of perfect legibility, mature style, and attractive appear-ance. In the vertical handwriting the writer sits squarely in front of the desk, with lody erect, and the pen is helein an easy, straight posi-tion. Miss Helen J. Rowe, principal of the Sanuel Ready school, says she has found the objection which some have made to the vertical system, that it destroys individuality in handwriting, is not based on good grounds. After the puplis have ac-quired case in writing, she says, their individuality quickly shows in their penmanship, while at the same time the general principles learned from the copybooks are adhered to.

Opera Glasses. A novel and ingenious attachment for opera glasses has been patented by a gentleman residing near Sydney, New South Wales, that will enable the user to see behind as well as be-fore. The patent takes the form of a removable frame carrying the ad-justing mechanism for a pair of re-flectors, which are intended to be placed in front of the object glasses of the opera glasses. Any desired inclination can be given to these re-flectors. The invention is also ap-plicable to telescopes.

HIGGS—Figgs is prospering, isn't he? Hatch—Oh, yes: he's got now to where he can sass his butcher.~

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"Love is not wise." they say--

who art far from their old, stupid world, And on the airy wings of youth art whirled

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The strength of the national guard and of the available arms bearing pop-ulation of each of the States and Ter-citories is as follows:

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