tins and I, proud of our four years' experience and our brand new sheepskins, had left Amherst with mingled feelings of joy and regret.

That I had had enough of loneitings and I, proud of our four years' ness, and a longing came over me, such as I had sometimes felt in college, when the soft tone of a mingled feelings of joy and regret.

Would't this do! I have some gine and every car. The leader woman's voice reminded me of something; and I ty-uve persons on board, including train hands and three women. As soon as the train stopped five mask-other bed in the same room, with a dreadful fracture in her temple, and pretty wings if you want to trim gine and every car. The leader was otherwise badly mangled. Tom went immediately into the home. office of a famous New England lest he should be ashamed of me; him, and I knew he despised lazi-

without interruption, Tom and I them at her feet. both felt that we had earned a and eighty.

We both voted for the mountain instead of the sea, and for New York instead of New Hampshire; so we started out determined to

As we had both jogged on thus we could look forward to a comdull; an occasional postal card, ter. whereon were scribbled a few

Neither did we set out with any to enjoy the woods and each other; a shorter one further up. society, especially that of ladies.

Thence we trainped to Keene-the each other, but said nothing. clear mountain streams, deep, cool satisfied with our first day's ex-

As we had resolved to "do" the started a deer in the Indian pass, the steep hillside. and saw our guide kill it; and, to woods by way of the lakes.

low—too slight to carry a boat, we looking upon the moon lighted thought until we watched him in a lake and mountains with a tinge of and Ohio make iron by a sort of a

Starting from the lower Saranac charmed us. on a Juli afternoon, a gorgeous sunset lit up the clouds and lakes as the rich purple and crimson through the clouds, and we had our first experience of "carries" in this uncertain twilight. It was only a short walk, hovever, and then we glided across the black waters of Round Lake in an utter silence, save for the plash of the oars and the scream of the loon or directly opposite to Tom. nighthawk.

Next day we wound along the Raquette rivers, whose waters were low, and whose shores, even thus early, glowed with autumn color.

carrying." Almost lost under the coach. inverted boat, our guide led us carries, without wandering even the little party to which Maud beliterated every trace of a trail to We all climbed on top of the coach, our unaccustomed eyes.

other than our own and came upon riding outside. a similar boating party. Now and then we heard the baying of dogs, and knew that some poor deer was driven him to the woods; and on in distress, or we saw an uncom mon bird, and listened to its wild note, but for the most part, there in a back shanty, and without a were few signs of life of any kind, and the silence was complete; the sense of loneliness, intense.

What wonder, then, that Maud seemed almost fairy-like to eyes long unaccustomed to such beau-

As we came out upon Raquette lake we felt as if we were approach ing civilization; clearings, with back shanties or more pretentious cottages occupied many of the points; and bark! what sound is that ! No heron's screams, or wild duck's screech, but a veritable steam whistle; and, in the distance we can just distinguish a little tug standing at the dock. Presently, coming nearer, we had a view of the passengers, among whom, with the September sun gilding her brown hair, we first saw Mand.

I say "we," for Tom's subdued whistle told me that his heart had been smitten by this nut-brown maid as well as mine. She was chattering merrily with her brother and father, who stood close by. We could hear their voices, and distinguish the names, Maud and Jack, by which the brother and sister addressed each other, but nothing more. Apparently, however, they were talking of us; for, the little tug having started just as we came alongside, our plucky little guide determined on a race. The wind was against him, but be held his own; and, though the merrily in spite of the noise, a steamer passed ahead of us into saucy gust of wind caught Maud's steamer passed ahead of us little based and was every where the hard of the marrow Marion river, the cheer of the passengers showed that they dow.

Grover Cleveland's name seems to the cheer of the W. N. C. Railroad between the from "galivanting around with that of the passengers showed that they dow.

Grover Cleveland's name seems to the cheer of the W. N. C. Railroad between the from "galivanting around with that of the passengers showed that they dow. of the passengers showed that they dow. considered him victorious, while "What shall I do?" she appealed lished at Martinsville, Va.

As we sped among the lily pads, in an adjourning paper, and made his way steadily up on its editorial corps.

I had gone into partnership with my father, and worked like a slave, lest he should be ashamed of me.

As we sped among the lily pads, store, with which her deft fingers store, with which her deft fingers should be ashamed of me.

She chose a gray one out of my store, with which her deft fingers store, with which her deft fingers store, with which her deft fingers soon transformed the cap; and when it was on her head she looked with passengers, and entering it, should: "Throw up your hands, found on a chair by his beside with for I had an immense respect for narrow and winding; and as we her on her success, and I was in in every car on the train. The was missing, and his horse and im, and I knew he despised laziwere quite near, I fancied that law in the l

vacation, and, by a little planning, scornfully cast them into the water, was little time for regrets. Already cut in the masks through which that the State also offer a reward. we managed to get off together in nor ask her brother to throw them we were nearing Saratoga, a September of the comparatively back to me; she simply nodded must part with our friends. uneventful year eighteen hundred her thanks with evident delight, and, with the utmost grace, she fastened the lovely lotus flowers often hurried. A few words, a over the heads of the passengers along the banks of the Flint River in her belt.

Does this strike any one as a bit of flirtation? What man could see all that we could of the North keep a flower with a lady near on whom he might bestow it? The lilies sought their rightful owner, far through life without meeting and I simply helped them on their any young woman who seemed ab- rightful way, while Tom looked at solutely essential to our happiness, the three he had gathered as if unwilling to imitate me, and equally love with the same girl, to be conplete rest from the use of the pen. unwilling to keep them. "It was tent to hold equal places in her There would be no love letters to a shame to pick them," he said, affection - if she is only eight years write every night when tired and laid them back upon the wa-

The steamer now shot ahead, and words in pencil, would satisfy our our guide told us that its passengers would "carry" across to Eagle lake, where another steamer would idea of meeting our late. We went receive them, while our carry was

we rather shunned than sought Tom and I both received the news unwillingly, for we could not After a day on Lake George we bear to have this bright vision took the eastern route to the woods, vanish so soon. Should we never spending a night at Elizabethtown. again see Mand? We looked at

When at length we shot out into woods, and grand towering peaks, Eagle lake, after the last of our more than making up for the hard | carries there was no sign of any roads and thick dust, so that, steamer; and, as we rowed on the though tired, we were more than sun set and the moon rose, but we were still alone. On Blue Mountain lake we heard

the steamer's whistle once more, mountains, we climbed the cloud. and in the distance saw its column cleaver. Tahawas; we spent a shiv of smoke and sparks as it puffed ering night on Whiteface; whence off to another part of the shore. we watched Lake Placid brighten We felt like grumbling at our under the morning sun; we picked | choice of hotels, but it was now a four leaved clover from John too late to change; so hungry, Brown's grave at North Elba; we tired and disappointed, we climbed

Our appetites did not fail us, crown all, we came out of the however, (how could they in that air !) and after supper we walked Our guide was a wiry little fel- up and down the broad piazza, wrestling-match, when he showed sadness as we thought our outing divine right for the rest of the himself tough as whip cord, and was so nearly over, and we mused upon the maiden whose beauty had

Next morning we drove a mile in the early twilight in order to as we rowed swiftly along; then, take the stage. We found only one unengaged outside seat, and faded, the crescent moon broke Tom insisted on my taking that. Was he really generous, or did he have an intuition? I asked myself, as suddenly our acquaintances of yesterday came down the steps and entered the stage. Maud wore her lilies and nodded pleasantly as our eyes met; but she took a seat

It seemed to me a very uninteresting road. I saw little but the blackened trees and the burnt wilderness. I was sadly bored by a for changes that are inevitable in talkative seat-mate, but there was the future iron industry of the Our nights were spent at hotels, no chance of relief until we reachwhich we reached late and left ed Cedar river, where the stage early; our days, in rowing and was exchanged for a Concord

I found that Tom had made great through the rich vegetation of the advances in the acquaintance of when the fire, still raging, had ob- longed, and which I now joined. and though the sun was hotter Occasionally we heard the in than ever, and the dead trees quite congruous sound of human voices as ghastly, I no longer objected to

Maud's father proved a good natured man, whose hay fever had the shore of Raquette lake, he with Mand and Jack, had been camping

camping seem the most desirable are full. kind of life imaginable. Maud looked on us with evident pity when she found that we had been less than three weeks in the woods, and that our camping experiences had been only with a guide. But we retaliated with a golowing account of our boat trip, which fas cinated her, and she immediately implored her father to take her through the lakes next summer. She had learned to fish, row and swim, though Jack laughed at the idea of her swimming where the water wasn't over her head. She gos enthusiastic over her rowing, however; and said she could cook fish as well as catch them, and make splendid pancakes; and we doubted none of her accomplish-

How swiftly our six horses sped over the rough road! Long before we wished it we rattled into North Creek, where the railway station made us feel that our happy mountain life was at an end.

We found that our paths would diverge at Saratoga, so we made the most of the few hours left The car seemed close after our out dosr life, and we wondered if civilization were worth while, after all. prosperity of the whole country. As we rumbled along, talking

She did not blush, she did not had only thought of it. But there month, rough, ragged holes being were sent to the Governor urging

Which of us won her? Was one press messenger, Honeycutt, were a buggy, and that its occupants made happy, the other heart broken, and our friendship thus shattered forever ?

No. dear reader. It is possible for two men, who have fallen in

## Southern Iron in the North. [Philadelphia Times.]

Everybody remembers the boastful prophecy, made by a prominent grow in the streets of Northern at robbery was being made, they Hope was almost abandoned. At cities. The prophecy was never were afraid to move. The valua last another trail was struck due fulfilled, of course, the grass-grow- bles and money of all in the smok- north. It was not long until it was ing, if any occurred, being confined ing car were taken, the passengers discovered that it lay not more than to Southern cities instead. If any being requested to hold up their half a mile parallel with the down one had been bold enough at that hands. time, however, to declare that within a quarter of a century South ern pig iron would be sold in Pitteburg and Philadelphia he would have been deemed a greater lunatic, if possible, than the grass growing prophet Yet the prophecy wasn't has been literally fulfilled, Southern pig iron to the amount of north of Maryland and east of the Ohio during the first ten months of

the present year. An industrial revolution equal in effects to making Newcastle a prot itable market for foreign coals is enough to take away the breath of men who have been educated to believe that New York, Pennsylvania United States. Naturally such men see impending ruin to the Northern iron industry. The seventy-six thousand tons of Southern iron sold in Northern markets is but a drop in the bucket, to be sure, amounting to less than two per cent, of the total iron output of the country; but the fact that it has appeared in Northern markets in ever so small a quantity has been sufficient to cause a great deal of nneasiness in certain iron circles, leading to ominous shakings of the head and dark forebodings for the The money and watches secured future.

A careful survey of the whole situation should serve to allay some fears and cause a wise preparation country. The amount of Souther. iron sold in the Northern market is small yet and will probably never be large. But for the fact that a large proportion of the Southern Northern capital the little that has from the passengers. been distributed in Northern cities would hardly have found its way here at all. But the South is going to produce its own iron in the near future, instead of buying it from the North as formerly. This may be taken for granted and there is no use of fighting the inevitable. Its people have tired of risking all their industrial eggs in the single agricultural basket, as of old. They are getting ready to manufacture arrested. Three of the men arresttheir cotton as well as to growit, to ed have been identified as having utilize the wealth of lumber which They told us of their experiences their forests contain and the iron in a frank, jolly way, that made and coal of which their mountains

that henceforth they are to work squeezed into a ball like wax. together to promote the general

see on that graceful head, if he with the exception of the eyes and was at once offered. Telegrams we were nearing Saratoga, and their eyes shoue. Every one of A vigorous pursuit was at once de the gang had his trousers turned termined upon. There was but Good-byes are seldom pleasant. inside out. Their coats were old one cine, and that was to follow the touch of the hand, and she was to intimidate them. The first shot southward. Dr. Faircloth, who was aimed at the engineer. The had been out professionally during Did we ever see her again? conductor, "Pat" Rice, and the ex the night, declared that he had met in the baggage car. On hearing were Mosses Keaton, his wife and the shot the conductor rushed to child. The pursuing party pushed ward the engine. As he left the the chase through swamp and door of the baggage car, he was morass, sometimes having sight of fired upon, five balls whistling in the track, again losing it, and thus unpleasant nearness to his head. giving the criminal the advantage Entering the forward cars the roo of time. bers covered the panic-stricken - Upon reaching Decatur County,

HOW THE HANDS WENT UP. When the leader who entered the rear car shouted to the pas sengers to throw up their hands or a farm house was reached, where it die, every hand went up, and after was discovered that the fugitives the robber had looked around to had sold the horse and buggy and which might have been uttered and see that every hand was up, he said: "I'll only detain you a moment. After the safe is opened murders were captured. 76,000 tons having been marketed you will all be invited to contribute to the missionaries."

were fired until it was all over. his crime. amounted in all to about \$6,000.

A FAINT RESPONSE FROM THE PAS-

SENGERS. "You will all stay here for ten minntes," an ominous gleam of revolthe demand of the leader that they iron output is the production of a feeble and forced "Yes" came

The bandits disappeared in the darkness and in a few minutes the demoralized passengers screwed and the train was brought into Little Rock.

Bloodhounds were put on the trail of the robbers, and before noon Joseph Cook, J. C. Jones, John Clifford, Charles Campbell, and a boy named Parker, had been beer among the robbers.

Burning Mountain in Virginia. A telegram from Monterey, High land county, Va., Dec. 8th, says: Instead of being a cause for gloom | For some weeks past rumors have and foreboding, however, this been in circulation about subterrashould be a cause for a congratula | nean fires in one of the mountains tion and rejoicing on the part of the on Back creek, in this county. The people of all sections. The devel- phenomenon was fully investigated opment of diverse industries in the vesterday by Mr. Sylvanus, of this South will do more to beget a com- place, who visited the mountain. mon interest and sympathy between | Ascending the summit, the ground the sections than all other influ was so hot that he and Mr. Edwin ences combined. The old antagon | Wade, who accompanied him, could ism grew largely out of the want of hardly walk upon it. They then common industrial interests. This began to dig, and on reaching a cause of antagonism is now to be depth of twelve inches found the removed, and the representatives earth smoking and burning. Mr. of a common country having com Sylvanus has prepared a report mon industrial interests can cer- calling the attention of savants to tainly find a way when working in the phenomenon. He says the harmony and to a common end of earth, from its surface to the fire, providing markets for the surplus was in a high state of perspiration. production of both North and Upon exposing the burning sub-South. The few tons of outhern stance to the air it glows with iron in the Northern market may livid heat, sparkling and erackcause momentary uneasiness to men ling, and sends forth volumes of who can see only the present effect smoke. Two columns of smoke of the extra drop in a bucket al-ready full. To the broad minded, of a dark red hue, and the other far-seeing man it is but the an black, each retaining its distinct noncement that at last the North color until it disappeared from and South have met on a common sight. The substance dug up look plane with common interests and ed like brick dust, and could be

-Gen. Albert Pike, though sevgray.

ward trip, back through to Georgia and within 200 yards of the house where the tragedy had been committed and still north of this until were pursusing their flight on foot. The trail was followed until the

On the return trip to Mitchell County with their prisoners, Kea-He stood in the door talking in. | ton fully confessed the crime. He cessantly in a jocular manner and implicated several others and says watching his comrades at work on that robbery was the cause, as Godthe safe. Occasionally he would win always kept large sums of shut the doors, but immediately money on his person. He used an put his head in again and remind axe and a razor in the horrible the people that their hands must deed. A noise outside gave the remain up. While he was doing murderers the idea that they would this, the others were at work on be caught, when Keaton sought the safe in the express car, and safty in flight, and hence did not the leader getting impatient at secure one cent of booty, only the their slowness, called out in a lond gun for protection and the convey voice: "If you can't get the safe | ance for flight. Taking his wife open, chuck it out and blow it with him he proceeded through to open." But the safe was opened Florida, and, hoping the better to and then the whole gang went to avoid detection, decided to return the last car. One big, burley fel. north and reach north Alabama, low, with a large sack, went when he would be secure. The through the car and snatched the chase was over 400 miles in a watches and jewelry and money straight line and must have been from the unresisting passengers, near 1,000 when the variations are The work was not done expeditious. taken into account. It is doubtful ly, and took three quarters of au if he will be allowed to reach a hour from the time the first shots | trial, so ontraged are the people at

Was St. John Bought.

For some time past there have

been vague rumors as to the part the Prohibition ticket played in As soon as the last passenger the late Presidential election. was attended to, the leader saying Within the past few days they have taken definite shape, and the story now is that St. John was vers was seen, and in response to bought up by the Democrats to remain in the field to draw yoters should swear to obe; his mandates, from the ranks of the Republicans. The sum named is \$38,000. Prominent Republicans do not the wrecked yacht Mignonette, deny that their party endeavored who were found guilty of murder They preferred defeat to relinquishto secure St. John's withdrawal, in killing the boy Parker for food ment of tariff agitation. They ex- the Polk campaign much interest but there are two explanations of to keep themselves alive, were, pressed their willingness to go was taken in Waterbury in the reup enough courage to venture out fered for their failure. One is that last week, sentenced to death. they were simply outbidden by the The court room was crowded, and flying. They went down, but their tween the Whigs and Democrats. Democrats; the other, which is the scene during the pronouncing flag was not flying. It was torn Waterbury was only a little village said to be the generally accepted of sentence was most impressive. into shreds and trampled upon by at that time and it had no railway one, is that early in the fight St. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge read the Chicago Convention and the John agreed with the Republican the judgment of the court, citing Democratic voters. They did not fore the days of the telegraph, and managers to make his campaign a authorities at great length. The carry the Democratic President harmless one, and to eventually court declared that the taking of down with them. withdraw from the field, if neces human life could only be justified But they did much damage, nev- ton, proprietor of the New Haven sary, so as not to injure the Re- on the plea of self-defense. The ertheless. The Democracy had not stage line, to make a special trip publican chances, the considera- commission of murder for the sake only to fight Blaine alone but to to New Haven and get the returns. tion being \$35,000. After the Ohio of preserving one's own life was fight Horizontal Folly as well, October election, it is said, the Re- unjustifiable. Of course it was a Now that the election is over and publicans felt that they needed no duty to preserve one's own life; the Democrats are masters of the afternoon of the day of Col. Wel assistance, and seemed loth to but duty often required one not to situation some of the foolish agita- ton's trip, and when he came in abide by the arrangement. It is save but to sacrifice his own life. tors of last session express the opin sight with horses smoking from said that \$38,000 then being offer. The court must apply the law and ion that nothing should be done their long drive, he stood up in his ed from the other side, St John declare that the prisoners were with the tariff this session. accepted the offer and remained in guilty of wilful murder, for which They are wrong, as usual. Agi the field, thereby drawing voters there was no justification. If this tation is no longer a political blan from the Republican ranks. This judgment was too severe the court der. Free Trade is dead and buris given as the reason why the re- must leave the prisoners to the ied. Democracy is pledged to Kev port that events immediately pre. clemency of the Crown. The pris enue Reform. It has won the ceding the election would insure oners were asked what they had to Presidency and secured the first the election of Blaine-meaning say before sentence was pronounc necessity, Administrative Reform St. John's retirement-did not ma | ed. Both Capt. Dudley and Mate | and Purification. It is not out of terialize. These are the stories as Stephens pleaded for mercy in view place nor out of time to now manitalked about by those who are sup. of their terrible situation when the fest earnestness in the cause of posed to have been on the inside. deed was done. Lord Coleridge | honest taxation and honest protec-One of the prominent Republicans said it was the jury's privilege to tion of Labor in preference to Mon of the District of Columbia is recommend the prisoners to mercy, opoly. known to have stated the other and then he sentenced them to be Revenue Reform agitation is nev day that St. John would have with. hanged, but without the black cap. er out of place when it is not an drawn from the field, for a consideration offered, and given the elec tion to the Republicans, but that the Democrats made a higher bid. The Republican offer, as he stated, made it \$50,000.

"Gallivanting" Wives.

wives is to shoot them in the leg. This is the remedy put into prac

Fannie Finley's lover. The perpetrator was Thomas or done. An explosion followed that riage.

Timothy Furquin, who was a re mas heard within a radius of fifteen Last Saturday they went huntwhere the tragedy occurred. The motive for this horrible butchery was jealousy. The two young la dies have for some time been refound lying on the ground ontside boasted of the superior attractions people with six shooters. They drove the engineer and the expressmen and baggagemen into the passenger coaches, while one of the senger coaches, while one of the sen

comfortably carry the four. The jealous man was hidden.

contents of the gun literally riddled erable value were lost. the bodies of all four, killing them almost instantly. Hearing the shooting and the death screams of his daughters, Mr. Finley rushed blow over the head with the butt by amounting to a crime against the of the gun, and repeated the blow party to distract public attention until his brains were beaten out. from the one issue of reform by The murderer then completed his raising an idle tariff agitation and own brains with a revolver. Such | Free Trade. The Democrats who is the story of the horrible affairs were guilty of the folly were playas obtained from a number of sour- ing into Republican hands. They ces and reports, all of them more or were weakening the Demogratic less in their character contradictory, fortifications from the inside for the but all agreeing in their general advantage of the enemy. features. One report says that the It was not their fault that they murderer burned the house after did not defeat President Cleveland. committing the crime, while an They lost him a great portion of other says that his body was found the Labor vote. They came very on the river bank some distance near losing him New York, New from the others, indicating that he Jersey and Connecticut. They had some idea of escaping from the gave the Republicans the sole issue slaughter, but changed his mind.

Cannibals Sentenced to Death. Capt. Dudley and the mate of

Recently two young men of Youngstown, Ohio, with \$2,000,

Beer Privileges.

went to New Orleans, th ir inten was \$30,000, while the Democrats tion being to purchase the exclusive beer privilege on the Exposition grounds. They called on the take the place of old maid. It is The latest cure for gallivanting asked what the privilege was less." We have an actor and acmanager, 'I have just refused \$65,tice by a Washington city husband 000 for it from one party because I bachelor and bacheless. We have a good business returning pups, last week who was promptly ar- thought it was too low. If you enough blamed foolishuess in the easy chairs, white mice, slippers, enty-five years old, has just made restented for an attempt at murder, have \$100,000 to invest you can so English language already. -The Leaksville Gazette of last an extended tour through Texas and who as promptly explained to cure the privileges of selling beer week announces that it will cease and was everywhere heartily rethe Court that he did not intend to to the thristy thousands who will

We met by chance, of course; that made us both wish that we her father evidently puzzled.

"That'the only hat I had with gassenger train approached it the carries of love at first sight. We had to over at first sight. We had consisted to ever density puzzled.

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Stephen on Omaha, Neb., December 6, say; Meager details reach gassenger train approached it the sight of her to the was open. Thinking something went to the house of his bother sight went to the house of his bother sight went to the house of his bother stephen on one many of one of the most was well as a switch, and as the sooth bound of own on weak ache-lost was a sender of the most went to the house of the most went to the ed men took possession of the engine and every car. The leader was tall and slender, resembling Frank James in his figure. He first appeared on the platform of the rear coach, which was filled with passengers, and entering it, should be John Finley, a widower, about sixing a good time, when George ty years old; Mary Finley, his daughter, aged sixteen; Fannie Finley, Mary's sister, aged eigh teen; John Williams, a suitor for the wires had not been disconnected, and in some was hy established relations between the young men Mary's hand, and Charles Watkins, the electric connection more suc- continued, and they frequently al-

> jected suitor of one of the young miles. The lower part of the house ing, and after a day's successful ladies, it is not known which. All was blown out, leaving the posts sport they started home, each laden parties were residents of the town standing, and also a part of the se with game, and were chatting in ceiving the attention of Watkins the house. She was seriously in | which had won the lady's heart. and Williams, and it was generally jured, but will live. George Good | Moore seemed nettled by the taunts supposed that there was to be a win ran out of the house with his of his quondam rival and retorted double wedding about Christmas clothes on fire. He was taken to sharply. At this Adams began to time. Young Furquin has always the house of a neighbor, where he taunt him, and intimated that he been considered an exceedingly died. quiet, industrious and inoffensive young fellow, and though it was an open secret that he had been an the first one found in the ruins. admirer of and suitor for one of the His clothes were on fire and had to and throwing his gun to his shoul

gang opened the two express safes.

The passengers in the rear car the party pushed. Here, in a resecessionist prior to the opening of the late civil war, that secession in the South would cause the grass to the South would cause the grass to On Wednesday night the two getting supper, and was passing ing his strength with the despera-Finley girls, in company with their from the dining room to the kitchen, tion of a dying man, he shrieked, lovers (Watkins and Williams), at and as she opened the door was "You shall not live to win her. tended a dance. Young Furquin thrown back senseless. When she and fired on his adversary. The had asked one of the girls to go recovered she was lying in the din- aim was true, and Moore tell to the with them, but she declined on the ing room, on the floor, with a large ground on his face, his head riddled score, it is believed, of a previous beam across her chest She was with shot. The rivals lay in death engagement. This seems to have rescued by Joshua Brock. She throes within a few feet of each been the acme of his bitterness was so badly burned about the other for some hours, and when over his unrequited love, and to eyes that she is nearly blind. She they were discovered Moore was have driven him into a murderous was also burned severely about the | dead, but Adams was still alive, frenzy. He did not go to the dance, face arms, and neck, and her re- and had strength remaining to re but laid in wait for the party, nur covery is doubtful. Taylor Berry, late the circumstances ere he died sing his hatred and planning rev. 30 years old, was found in the rear | shortly afterward. enge. When the party drove up to of the house. He is terribly burnthe gate of the Finley homestead ed and bruised. His clothes were after their night of pleasure Fur- in flames, but were immediately takquin was there with a double bar- en from his body. He cannot live. reled shotgun loaded with "blue | The ruins soon caught fire, but quired a hundred brachmans to whistlers." The party were in a all were removed before the flames care for it and a thousand dromespring wagon, just large enough to | had gained great headway.

The scene of the explosion has been visited by crowds, but noth Unseen by his victims he leveled ing marks the spot except a pile of his gun and fired both barrels in bricks from the four large chim thirty camels. quick succession at them. The neys. Money and notes of consid-The Position of Congress. [World.] The position of the Democratic from the house to his own death. majority in the House has chang The marderer struck the old man a ed. Before the election it was fol

horrible work by blowing out his risking the false cry and stigma of

they had in the campaign. Nor was the risk taken blindly. They declared last session that "revenue only" was more precious to them than Democratic success. down with their kindergarten flag sult, and party strife ran high be-

obstacle to more important agita-Down with the Surplus!

Away with needless war taxes!

Doctoring the Language. [Texas Siftings.]

A new word has been coined to manager, stated their business and "bachelette." Why not "bacheworth, "Well," responded the tress, instructor and instructress, master and mistress, then why not

-A telegraph line is being es-

cessfully than his grandfather had luded to the approaching mar

lacked the qualities to win a fe-

The Whole History of Man.

It is told of Dabshelm, the king. that his library was so large it redaries to transport it. He ordered all useless matter wedded out, and after thirty years' labor it was reduced to the carrying capacity of

Still appalled by the number of volumes, he ordered it condensed to a single dromedary load and when the task was completed age had crept upon him and death awaited him. Then Bidpay offered to condense the whole into a minnte's reading. He wrote .

I. The greater part of science consists of but a single word -perhaps the whole history of man con tains but three-born, suffered,

II. Love nothing but what is good, and do all thou lovest to do; think nothing but what is true, and speak not all thou thinkest.

III. O rulers! tame your pas sions, govern yourselves, and it will be only child's play to govern the world.

IV. O rulers! O people! it can never be repeated often enough to you that there is no happiness without virtue, and no virtue without

He Forgot to Ask. [New Haven News.]

A good story was told at the Scoville house in Waterbury yes terday, during the settlement of a number of election bets. During communications. It was also bea number of politicians made up a purse and hired Col. Richard Wel-The crowd waited auxiously on the tavern steps all through the

"New York's gone 5,000." "For whom?" arose on every

wagon and called to the expectant

The colonel jumped from his wagon, hesitated for a moment, scratched his head, and then blurt

Well, I swan, I forgot to ask." The feelings of the politicians can be better imagined than de

A Railroad Secret. Rochester Post-Express. "I don't understand how the railroads can afford to reduce the

fare to one cent a mile." "Oh, it's very simple." "They have to make up the loss in some way." "They do."

"How " "Make the sleeping car porter divide with the company."

Mistaking Cleveland for Grant. The express companies are doing one legged frogs, snuff boxes, kit tens, eigar-holders and white rabbits with pink eyes, from Albany.