yarns in the cloak room of the House Southern names, for it has been illusvesterday and when Allen's turn came trated by the names of Richard Henry

legal victory of my life," said Allen. H r v,") and Robert E. Lee, his son, as he lighted a cigar and propped his the greatest of men of American birth. feet against the wall in true southern The Nashville American begins an edistyle. "It was down in Tupelo, dur- torial upon the virulent, truculent ing the trying days just after the war. New Yorker in this wise: old 'Uncle' Pompey, one of the old place. negroes of the settlement came into | We believe that this impudent felmy office and said:

in' of two hams out'n the cross road ly require any notice or refutation

steal the hams?

"'I just took 'em.' " Did any one see you? I asked. consolately, 'two ole white buckra's.'

stances.

fore an old magistrate named Johnson. erated." He was totally uneducated, and was moreover a perfect dictator, and no negro ever came before him who was been borne by men singularly brave. not fined the maximum penalty and gifted, high souled an patriotic. 'Nosent to his fields to expiate the crime in where can one man having in his veins the sweat of his brow.

Every possible proof was brought to and of chivalry. He comes from a show that Pompey stole the hams. family remarkable for the singularly There could be no doubt of it from the large number of its great and good testimony. I did not put a single me,n which it has given to the counquestion to any of the witnesses, but try and not one among them who has when the test mony was all in I arose not been an honor to his country and and in my most dignified manner ad- his name." dressed the magistrate:

position he holds, and before one who Robert E. Lee, the blameless Knight, monwealth. And I may say that those of the brave, and yet as gentle, refined and which, for the moment, your Hon- in the history of the ages. or may have forgetten.'

"Then I fished down into my pocket and drew forth, with a great flourish, He hath a kind of honor sets him off. an old copy of 'Julius Casar.' I More than a mortal seeming." opened it with great dignity to the first page and read the lines which are familiar to every school-boy, 'Omnia Gallia in partes tres divisa est."

"'That decides the case," said I throwing the book upon the table. That clearly acquits the defendant.

I then took my seat. The old magis- Knights of labor, has written Maj. trate was completely nonplussed. He Wm. McKinley, Jr., a letter criticising looked at me a moment quizzically and the pending silver bill. After sumscratched he head. Then, turning to merizing the prominent features of the Pompey, he raised himself to his full bill, Mr. Beaumont asks: height and said:

"Pempey, I know you stole them tice does the caucus of your party delawyer, you git six months."

A Wild Man.

going of a veritable wild man, a com- the face of the law? pound of Sampson and Esan. A party of men in the street were surprised by that during the time trade dollars were the appearence of a tall, broad-should- in circulation, although they contained ered man, naked from the waist up, 420 grains of pure silver, they were with hair unusually long on his head, not received by banks generally except breast and arms. They began to guy at a discount of ten per cent; while at him, when he threw one of them over the same time standard dollars which an embankment and in a pitched battle contained only 412 grains, being a and was reading a novel, when, accordwhich followed whipped six of his per legal tender were received, of necessity, secutors. A dozen railroad men fin- at par. He then asks: ally overpowered him and locked him What is to hinder under this bill if it the side of the car as if it had been pa- above described and on what grounds played.

A Sorry Outlook.

Philadelphia Record.

of firms engaged in woolen manafac- farmers. Sir, I insist that it is not turing in Philadelphia has averaged notes that those farmers are in need more than one a week. In the face of, they are already burdened down of this disaster it has been gravely pro- with notes. It is money that they want posed to further cripple this failing in- with which they may liquidate their dustry by heavier taxes on wool. The indebtedness to their bondsmen, and protectionists in Congress seem to have notes that the bondsman may refuse to eaten of the insane root and to be in- take when tendered to him. I insist, sir, capable of learning anything from ex- that if you, as leader of the House, let perience.

the statement that the waters of Con- overburdened farmers to meet their obnecticut Spring will convert wood into ligations, you are guilty of committing flint. It is not authority for the fact a wrong, and mark it, it is one that that they will convert wood into nut- both you and their party will have to megs or ham, though there is a legend atone for in the coming congressional of some sort of belief to that effect on campaign. These overburdened tillers

ENGLISH INPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The returns issued by the London Board of Trade show that during the would not be without it. It is a boon to month of April the imports decreased wives who know they must pass through action, specific curative power with £1,570,000 and the exports increased the painful ordeal of childbirth.—Mrs. C. Melburne, Iowa. Write the Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further orresponding month of last year, particulars. Sold by druggists,

The Name of Les. Wil. Messenger.

"Private John Allen," o." Mississip- The fellow Sheppard who edits the pi, who became the wit of the House of N. Y. Mail-Express, and who is known Representatives with the death of San- is Vanderbilt's son-in-law, is a small set Cox, tells a good story our himself malignant, and delights in spitting his of how he came to be a profound renom at the South and its leaders. His last offence is to assault the name A party of members were telling of Lee, the most distinguished of all Lee, Frances Lightfoot Lee, Arthur "I want to tell you of the greatest Lee, Gen. Henry Lee ("Light Horse

I was at that time a practicing lawyer "The American's blue-ribbon ass. -that is, I practiced whenever I had prize fool and belted liar, Elliot F. any cases to practice with. One day Sheppard, has broken out in a new

low receives too much attention at the "Mars John, I want you to clar hands of Southern editors. His ravme. I'se gwine to be arrested for steal- ings and ignorence do not really real-He is so ignorant of history that he Well, Pompey,' I asked, 'did you thinks Gen. Charles Lee, of the war of Independence, was an American and of Virginia Lees. He was English, and can be. Sometimes I think that they of no kin. He even calls him a cow-"'Yar, Boss,' said the old negro, dis- ard, which is false. He was not a man to admire, but he was a dashing, gal-"'Well, Pompey,' I replied, 'I can't lant soldier. The Northern slandererdo anything for you under the circum- refers as follows the the name of

"Now, Mars John, said old Pom- The wretched name of Lee has been pey, 'here's ten dollars. I jist want a gloomy, conceited, disloyal shadow in our national history, wher-"Well. I consented to try," said ever petted and courted and trusted, Allen. "The case was to be heard be- and it is time to have it forever oblit-

The American says with truth: "The 'wretched name of Lee' has a drop of Robert E. Lee's blood be "The magistrate heard the case, found who was not the soul of honor

In all the annals of history from tremblin' and pounding. Leastwise "'May it please your Honor, it Herodotus up to McMister, there is mine always did." avould be useless for me to argue the no such figure take it all in all as would adorn the Superior, if not the the stainless Knight, the man of no-Supreme bench, of this grand old com- ble and gentle soul, who was bravest who know best say that you would and lovable and loving as any woman; grace even the Supreme Court of the A great soldier according to the best United States, the highest tribunal in estimates by the best equipped war the world. It will be useless to dwell critics—no doubt the greatest born on npon the testimony. You have heard the American continent, and Lord it, and know the case as well as I do. | Wolsley says, the greatest but Mari-However, it may not be out of order borough of the English speaking race | rein, and the animal was prancing with for me to call your Honor's attention | - he is the most rounded, the most ento a short passage in the old English gaging, the most perfect character in law, which clearly decides this case, all American history, and, as we hold, air. At this moment the girl turned

"He sits among mon, like a descented

Beaumont's Warning.

HE POINTS OUT TO MCKINLEY THE DE-FECTS OF THE SILVER BILL.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Mr. Ralph Beaumont, chairman of the na "With great dignity and solemnity tional legislative committe on the On what ground of equity and jus-

hams, but by the ingenuity of your cide to confer legal-tender powers to lawyer, I've got to let you go. Git these certificates for the purpose of out, said he, as he planted his No. 9 which the national banks d sire to use in the seat of Pempey's pants, 'and if them and refuse the farmers and busiyou ever come here again, lawyer or no ness men of the country the same privilege? Or, to be more plain, who does the cancus of your party decide that the bankers may use these notes as The people of Oakdale, Tenn. are money, while by farmers and business. very much excited over the coming and mea they can only be used as notes in

up in a fruit car. Within an hour he becomes a law, these same bankers diswas free, having burst the rope with criminating against this note as it is which he had been tiel and crushed only a legal tender for the purposes per. He escaped to the mountains, of equity and justice does your party No anxiety to search for him is dis- cancus say that these silver certificates shall be legal tender for the use of our national banks, while it is denied to the mortage debter to meet his in- | anxiously asked the young man. tere-t and principal to these same bank.

* * This bill creates During the last year the failures money for bankers and notes for the

this measure pass, creating these certificates, without conferring with them The New York Sun is authority for full legal-tender power to enable those the past of the Connecticut Yankee. of the soil are in no mood to be trifled with. They are desperate.

A Boon to Wives. Having used "Mother's Friend" I

ENGINES HALF HUMAN,

Some of the Superstitions of Locomotive Engineers.

Some Carry Cats in the Cab for Good Luck and Others Do Not Care to Start on a Run on Friday-Presentiments of Aseidants.

A great many tales have been told about railroad engineers and the queer notions they have about their "pets," as they call them. Some of these stories look all right in print, but in reality they are pure inventions. The Globe-Democrat correspondent resolved to interview a number of railroad engineers in view of securing their experiences with locomotives, and to find out, if possible, whether engineers, as a rule,

are superstitious. Creston is quite a railroad town, and is the end of a division. It is no trick at all to meet a half dozen railroad engineers, and as they are all good fellows, an interview is cheerfully

Tom II- is one of the oldest and most reliable engineers on the C., B. & Q. railroad. Being asked concerning lo-

comotives and their engineers, he said: "A locomotive engine is, to my mind, as near human as any inanimate object are more than half human. Of course that's all fancy, though. I have driven this engine, No. 483, for ten or fifteen years, and I know every inch of her, and knew how to manage the old lady. Some days she gets cross and doesn't seem to care about working. Then I have got to coax her. Other days she'll feel bad and take on at a dreadful rate: then I've got to doctor her carefully. We fellows have a way of tending to these little matters. As a general rule my engine is in good trim and goes like a bird. She acts like a heman, trembling with excitement if there is a prospect for fast

"Do I believe in presentiments? Well, I'll have to say yes. The night we went into a ditch near Malvern, smashing up things badly, I told Jim (the fireman) a half hour before the accident happened that something was coming, because I never before knew the engine to act so queer. She didn't want to go, and when I crowded her she pounded badly, seeming to drag like, along the rails. When the poor girl toppled over on her back in the ditch I thought she grouned awfully. I believe an engine smells danger ahead, somehow, and then goes to

"Ever see any ghosts?" "Well, can't say that I ever did but orce. We were estaing west from Ottumwa about midnight. It was moonlight, and I could see ahead pretty well. We were nearing a place where a young girl had been killed while crossing the track on a little pony. As we came up rapidly I noticed comething white on the track in front, and presently, to my horror and astenishment, I saw the shadowy outline of a young girl. Sho was holding a little pony by the bridle fright. Both were square on the track. I blew the whistle and turned on the her face toward the engine. A long, cruel red sear extended from her forehead to the chin. Her eyes had a pitiful look. But we couldn't have stopped the train for our lives. We dashed upon them and-went through the apparition like it was a cloud of mist. I felt a chilly sensation as we passed, and my blouse was damp, as if dew had fallen upon it. That was the only apparition I ever saw. Poor W--ran_over the girl, and has never ceased to grievo

It is almost amusing to note the myriad of queer fancies that engineers have about certain things. Yet, as far as known, these fancies de not debar them from being brave and trustworthy men. While they may have many a superstitions fear that an aggident is impending, it does not unnerve them, and is more likely to keep them on a sharper lookout. Many an engineer believes that his fate is only a question of time, while other; believe themselves to be insured against accidents.

It is said that the engineer on one of the express trains that telescoped between Creston and Ottumwa some years ago, when so many passengers were killed, had vague forebodings of impending disaster for several days. It was a feeling that he could not shake off. His intuition proved correct, and, through the blunder of an operator, a horrible accident happened.

A WEEK TOO LATE.

Gow One of the Boys Dropped Five Dollars on an Uncertainty.

A young man about twenty-three years of age, dressed like a farmer, had his feet on the car seat in front of him ing to the New York Sun, one of the boys went over to him and observed: "I've just made a bet of five dollars on

"On me? What is it?"

"I've bet five dollars that you will suicide within a week. I've been watching you very closely for the last half hour, and all signs indicate melancholy and despondency. Have you selected any particular line of killing yourselfpoison, the rape, drowning or hanging?" "Did you actually bet five dollars?"

"Pay if you lose?"

"That's too bad. I wish I could have seen you last week." "Why last week?"

"Because I then had the ager every lay right along-two cows were sick on my hands-my girl had gone dead back on me, and I expected a windmill man was going to beat me out of four hundred dollars. Ldid kinder think of suicide." "But now?"

all gone-gal has set the day for next Wednesday, and the windmill man is if I hain't going to try and live five thousand years.'

The usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands of despairing patients can testify. A trustworthy medical writer says; "Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but most of the remedies in general use by physicians afford but temporary benefit. A cure cannot be expected from snuffs, pow-ders, douches and washes." Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy which combines the important requisites of quick perfees safety and pleasantness to the

He laughs best who has the best reason for laughing.

LADOR AND LABORERS.

Party, Waster said Ta secontry His our, abort all olders, this write will held good: it the passels een salafa fall compensation for their labor they will harr good homer, good clothing, good feed and the means of admenting their families. Lobor will be cheerful and the people heapy. The great inter-cut of this country is labor."

The pyramid of Galesh, work on which was begun 2170 P. C., in that world's largest structure. In bace is . 734 feet square, and its perpendicular height 483 feet. Theost 9145, 200,000, and used 5,000,000 tons of howe stone from Arabia, 700 milesjaway.

THE Evansville (Ind.) railreaders are back at work. Freight conductors now receivo 3 cents per mile; brahemer, 2; local freight conductors, \$00 per month; brakemen, 600. Three brakemen on all local freights is another concession.

SAVANNAH, Go., claims to lead the world in naval stores and the Adamsia coast as a receiver of cotton. Abon: 990,000 bales of cotton, worth \$10,000,000, is handled yearly.

Soun California vinayand owners are displacing their Chinese hands by white labor, claiming that the dian labor is the cheapest. Senator Stanford is among

Osage and Paterten (Xun.) miner have succeeded in gairing 25 cents and ton advance since October 1, making the

THE New York Central Labor Union protested to the mayor agains, allowing a company to have the monopoly of a hack stand. Tunner, the New York we blag-man

who ran against a millionairy for Congress, was defeated by only 100 votes in In Austria carpet-weavers get from

\$2.40 to \$4.80 per week; women, \$1.50 to \$2.70; children, \$1.10 to \$1.15. THE sugar trust has thrown hundreds out of werk in Boston. The hands em-

ployed gat \$9.25 c week. SIDERCTION & WALTER, of Philadelphia, may establish a cotton-mill at Anniston, Ala.

A New Your furniture union will give Christmas presents to the children of iss The everage salary of the 51.574

THE "Y" Improved Nail Company of New Swanses, Ill., is a new corpora-

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work on stone cut by convicts. The big steel plant at Pueblo, Col., will soon be in operation. Tun Burlington (Ia.) rolling-mill is

San Francisco stone-majora will not

being enlarged. DETROIT has the world's largest stove

COSTLY UNDERWEAR.

Mrs. Langing Has a Decea Three-Hun-

dred-Dollar Pettlegals. Three hundred dollars seems a preposterous price to pay for one petileont. and underskirt, and when you think of any one's buying a dozen such "triffes" at once you must own it's enough to make the average weman gasp with envy and amazement, and the average man quake with an awe that will penetrate even the fibers of his peckat-book. And yet, says the New York World,

this is what Mrs. Langury has just done Felix has just made for her twelve suit of silk undergarments, custing 1,500 francs a suit. They are two separate pieces, and are of exquisite shades of rose, lemon, blue. lilae, searlet, manve. pale green, as well as black, white and cream color. There is the little affair that is neither a chemise nor an undervest which goes on first. Over this is worn the corset, and then comes a garmens which is the French conception of the divided skirt. A yoke is filled smoothly over the hips, and to this is sewed the divided skirt, cach half of which measures four yards in width and is made in almost infinitesimal accordion plaits. Ever this, also sewed to the lower edge of the yoke, falls another skirt of ting accordion plaits, and this is ten yards wide. Each of these skirts is edged with the finest of real lace, yards upon yards of it being used, and each suit contains 100 yards of silk. The material is exquisite in texture, and yet

is at once very light and very firm. The Baroness Blanc, who wouldn't let the Queen of Eheba herself outdo her in finery if she could find out just what her Majesty had worn, has similar sets of this silk underwear, all trimmed with the most costly lace. She has also a night-dress to match each cuit in color, and some of these have \$100 worth efface he isn't above making patticoats, etc., [July in each year, for anybody who can pay his prices, and he makes nearly every thing in this

line that Mrs. Langtry wears. Mrs. Faran Stevens' underelethes illustrate a number of the very latest fads. She is one of these who have gone in for blackness, blackness unmitigated, beneath the brilliancy of her outer garments. First, she wears what can only be adequately designated as black silk tights, though they are simply the ordinary silk underwear of such people as can afford it. Then black stockings, a black undervest, all of the same skin tightness; then a black corset-that is all, except a petticoat that is placed beneath the gown. Mrs. Frank Leslie has for several years dressed in precisely the same style.

The Czar's Wretched State.

The Czar is said to be in constant dread of assassination, and this state of ever-present fear, added to the hereditary melancholy of the Romanoff family, has so utterly shattered his nerves that for days together he is practically not "All is changed. Cows got well-ager | responsible for his actions. He also smokes incessantly, and not only endeavors to sustain his spirits by copious straighter than a board. Durn my hide - libations of champagno and brandy, but has taken to drugging himself with





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