# THE BLUE RIDGE BLADE.

VOL. IV.-NO. 19.

MORGANTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1879.

WHOLE NUMBER 175.

#### NIGHT AMONG THE HILLS.

So still! So still! The night comes down on vale and hill So strangely still, I cannot close My eyes in sleep! No watchman goes About the little town to keep All safe at night. I cannot sleep!

So dark! So dark! Save here and there a flittering spark, The firefly's tiny lamp, that makes The dark more dense. My spirit quakes With terrors vague and undefined I see the hills loom up behind.

So near! So near! Those solemn mountains, grand and drear, Their rocky summits! Do they stand Like sentinels to guard the land?
Or jailors, fierce and grim and stern,
To shut us in till day return

I hear a sound-A chirping faint-low on the ground, A sparrow's nest is there. I know The birdlings flew three days ago ; Yet still return each might to rest And sleep in the for aken nest.

No fear! No fear! Sleep, timid heart! Sleep safely here! A million helpless creatures rest Securely on Earth's kindly brea t; While Night her solemn silence keeps He wakes to watch who never al. eps.

## Love In a Hood.

"An express package for you, sir," said the porter, as he came into the room where Reginald Hathaway sat by the cheerful grate fire, smoking his evening cigar.

"Indeed!" said the gentleman as he took it from the porter's hands, mentally wondering who had sent it and what it contained. As he untied the outer wrappings of the package a little note dropped out and Hathaway instantly recognized the address to be in the handwriting of his favorite cousin only a few days of Christmas," he said to himself. Sue never forgets me when she dispenses her gifts." Opening the note he

DEAR COUSIN REGINALD .- I send you of Denver said. these slippers with my best Christmas wishleft here last summer, a reminder of the pleasant tramps we had together at that gentleman until a few weeks after Christtime. Always your loving COUSIN SUR.

The gentleman took the cover off the box. and, unfolding the soft tissue paper which inclosed the Christmas gift, saw-not a pair This is certainly very suggestive, but it will take more than that to make me give up my comfortable bachelor quarters and hab-

its." He immediately sat down and wrote: DEAR SUE .- I received by express tonight a blue and white hood. I dare say it in his room that evening. would be becoming to some styles of beauty, but I am entirely too dark for that combinaweighty head of mine, so full of legal wis- of course, I would not follow her." dom. Ah, Sue! it is in vain to spread a certainly return the hood, without weaving any threads of romance within its soft meshes. My motto is, "Let well enough your lawyers), and you feed on the madder with it. It's right enough you should. Somebody says something about slaves hugging their chains. But to come to the practical point. I suspect you made a mis- she presented her visitor to the stranger. take, and this hood is intended for one of those "dearest, sweetest girls," you used to face he had seen in the horse cars a few rave about in your school days. I shall days before. Love Scranton, all unconsciawait your commands. In the meantime I shall put it on the topmost shelf in my closet-so far from sight that it shall not and met him as she did all of her friend's have an evil influence over me. True as in | guests. REGINALD.

The letter was sent in the evening mail, but the hood was not resigned to the top

"I suppose the bows are what they call 'gaslight blue,'" he said, as he laid the hood down in his lap. I wonder what kind of a face it is intended to grace-a blonde, of course," and the gentleman folded the soft tissue paper over it, and leaning his head on the back of his easy chair, resumed his cigar, and was soon off in a reverie of smoke-a reverie which was very inconsistent with the letter he had written.

In a few days an explanatory letter came to hand from the Eastern cousin

"That husband of mine," she wrote, "made an awful mistake. He sent you the wrong box. The bood was intended for Love Scranton, who has just moved to Denver. She is the embodiment of goodness and loveliness a great deal too good match should come from that episode, for you, so you need not be so conceited as to think I am making a manœuvre toward getting up a match for you in that direction. The slippers have gone to Denver. I have written to have them returned to you. Please forgive my blundering matrimonial alliance, and send the hood on to Love at

The hood was duly returned to the box, and then Reginald Hathaway began to be call him," said Love Scranton, "especially troubled about the address. Of course her real name is not Love, he reasoned; Sue always gives her friends pet names. It would be very presuming in me, a stranger, to address a lady by her pet name. Just like a woman! forget half her traps when she goes off on a journey. After a halfoff the first name entirely. So the box was directed to Miss Scranton, Denver, Colo-

The next evening, after Reginald received Reginald Hathaway at the opera waiting his express package, another one was deliv- for the curtain to rise, the story came out. ered at the residence of Elisha Scranton, in

"It is for you, Love," said the father, "as there is no other Miss Scranton in the "For me, papa!" exclaimed a young

lady, as she left her seat at the piano.

DEAR LOVE .- Here is the hood which crocheted for you. I selected blue and white because you always look as "sweet as a peach? in those colors. I only wish I could kiss your good face when you get it on. In haste, your loving friend,

SUE ASHLEY. "Sue is just splendid!" she exclaimed. lifting the cover of the box. But in an instant more a look of disappointment covered her face. "There is no hood here, mamma," she said. "Only a pair of slippers, and they must be for papa. Of course they are a great deal too big for me;" and she laid a No. 9 slipper on the carpet and placed her dainty No. 2 foot beside it. "Yes, they must be for you, father; and Sue, who is a grand almoner about Christmas time, in her multiplicity of cares while sending Christmas gifts to her friends, has forgotten to inclose the hood."

"They are too big for me," said Mr. Scranton, who was a small man; "they must be intended for some one else. Mrs. Ashley will find out the mistake and inform you of it. Meantime do not let our treat for the evening be interrupted."

And the loving father led his daughter back to the piano, and bade her sing the good old songs of his boyhood-"Bonnie Doon," "Ingle Side," and "Kathleen Mavourneen." Her voice was specially adapted to those songs, because of its peculiar

"I don't care anything about your operatic songs, Love," he said, "but it does my heart so much good to hear you sing those songs which are so full of pleasant memories of the days that will never come to me.' The father pressed his darling child to

his bosom and imprinted upon her cheek a warm, loving kiss. He had always put far from his thoughts the day that might come when another should take her from him. "Of course, nobody could help loving her," he said to his wife that evening, after Love had retired to her room. "But it will

"I had quite forgotten that it wants | take her away from us and our home." In due time the exchange of express packages had been made, and "Love" Scranton looked "sweet enough to kiss" in her blue and white hood-so the young men

Reginald Hathaway's feet rested every I think they will be a good fit, because evening from their daily labors in the comfortable slippers. The circumstance of the mas, when riding home in the street cars

one afternoon, he found himself in a seat opposite the identical hood. He was posiidentity of that hood if he were called upon in a street car. But he was privileged to pull the bell for her when he saw her making endeavors to catch the conductor's

Her "thank you, sir," echoed as sweet music in his heart after he sat down alone

"Where and when shall I ever see her again?" he said, to himself. "I ought to tion. Furthermore, it is too small for this have seen where her destination was, but,

The next day Reginald Hathaway re net in sight of any bird. "Misery loves ceived an invitation to a party at Judge Because you went and got Courtland's. At first he thought to send a married last year, you want your friends to regret, but for policy's sake he knew it was do the same. A very pat hint, but I must best for him to accept. He was a rising young lawyer, and Judge Courtland's attentions to him were not to be scorned.

Reginald Hathaway was what the ladies alone," and I am well enough. You mar- called a "splendid-looking man," and when ried people say you are happy (except to he entered Judge Court and's parlor that up on the office counter, and selected annight, with such grace and ease, the artillery of your delusion until your bones are red of bright eyes from all corners were leveled upon him.

"My friend, Miss Scranton, from Denver," said the daughter of the hostess, as Instantly the gentleman recognized the ous she had ever heard of the gentleman

before, was perfectly natural in her manner, The name had escaped her hearing as soon as pronounced amid the crowd of newly-arrived people surrounding her.

was," said the lady to her friend, Mary

Courtland, after the guests had gone. "Which one do you mean?" she asked. "The one who took me to supper," she

"Oh! that was Reginald Hathaway. Isn't he fine looking and entertaining?" "Hathaway-Hathaway," said Miss Scranton, "the name sounds familiar. Oh! I remember now. I think he must be Sue Ashley's cousin," and then she related the

mistake about the Christmas gifts. claimed Mary Courtland. "What if a at pedro; gave queer little supper parties in wouldn't it be romantic?"

"Such things always happen in books," replied Love, "but I never heard of them in real life. "Well, I have," replied her friend. I could tell you of some romances in real life | way.

that happened among my friends." "I don't know as I care to weave any romance about Reginald Hathaway, as you tr-night, as I am so tired and sleepy; I

danced in every set this evening.' was always looked upon as a bore and only necessary for etiquette's sake in other cases note. -in this particular one was an anticipated pleasure. It was made at his carliest conhour's deliberation, he concluded to leave venience. There being other callers at the time, no allusion to the hood and slippers we didn't get any remittance from Hong

"I knew that was the identical hood,

When Reginald Hathaway returned the opera that night, he acknowledged to -William Wilson, of Millville, Mass., himself, for the first time in his life, that he aged 88 years, was at work in his field bait is required to find water or oil, but it is "It is from that dear, good Sue Ashley," was in love—madly in love. At the same recently, which should set a good exshe said, picking up the note and glancing time the young lady was confiding to her ample to younger men.

at the address. Then she read aloud the friend, Miss Courtland, the fact that she had never seen a gentleman she thought half as nice as Mr. Hathaway. So when Miss Courtland received an invitation for herself and friend to take a moonlight sleigh ride a few evenings after, she declined with a woman's never-failing excuse-headache

-but whispered in Love's ear: "I have learned to know that two is company, but three is a crowd-especially under certain conditions."

That evening when Reginald Hathaway helped Love Scranton into the Meigh, he had no intention of love-making but he little knew that Cupid had stoles a march upon him, and had hidden himself within the warm folds of the buffalo robes.

"Do you know, Miss Scranton," said the gentleman, "what a dilemma I was in about your address, when I received Sue's letter to forward the hood to you. Just like a woman, she did not give any Christian name but 'Love,' and of course I knew that was her pet name for you, and not a proper one for a stranger to use toward another stranger.

"But everybody calls me Love," replied the lady. "I have been called by that name ever since I was a child. My real name is Louise, but it has never been given to me, only at my christening."

There was something so fascinating in Reginald Hathaway almost involuntarily

"If everybody calls you 'Love,' may not call you so, too?" "Of course you may," she replied, look ing into his face with the sweetest of smiles. Just then Cupid took advantage of the

position and shot an arrow of love so deep into the lawyer's heart that he said: my love? I do not like to have anything

in common with everybody else." Love Scranton had been influenced by Cupid's presence in the sleigh as much as the gentleman, but the situation was getting have to be a paragon of perfection in the shape of a man who will get my consent to say to it all!" She did not answer then, but she allowed her lover to take a warm, loving kiss from the pretty face encased in the blue and white hood, which was so very

> "Here, wife," said Mr. Scranton, a few days after. "It has come-I knew it must come some time, but I didn't expect it so "Thus it is our daughters leave us."

"Here is a letter from Love, too," he "Do, dear papa, say yes-I know I tive that he was right in his conclusion, because he was sure he could swear to the can never love anybody else half so well as I do Reginald. If you refuse to let me are him I will never marry anybody else, child from us just as she is old enough to be companionable for us.' "It is no more than you did twenty years

ago," replied the wife. "People look at things in different lights from different standpoints, though," added.

The wedding is to come off in April. Love Scranton has gone home to get ready for the great event. Reginald Hathaway directs a letter to Denver every day. Cousin Sue is delighted with the prospect, and says: "That husband of mine tells me that he made the mistake on purpose, and is delighted that his scheme succeeded just as he intended it should."

# Hotel Deadbeat.

"Yes," said the affable clerk at the Palace, the other day, as he lifted his stomach other toothpick, "they are up to all sorts of dodges-these hotel beats-and we fellows have to keep a very sharp lookout for 'em, bet your life. "Do-eh!"

"Now, for instance, about four months ago a nice old gentleman came in with a rather fast looking young man, who had just arrived from New York, he said, and engaged a handsome suit on the fifth floor. The old man took me aside, and said he was forced to run over to Hong Kong himself on the next steamer, but that he would leave his son with us. The latter, he confidentially explained, was just then sowing considerable wild oats by the wayside, 'In Reginald Hathaway had two waltzes with fact,' said the old gentleman, with much nate enough to wait upon her to the supper | any money with him, and I especially desire that none be furnished him by your casaier-not one single cent, remember. For fear, however, he gets into any real not let him suppose you have any such deand dissipated.' If anything should happen, we were to write to the old party, care Rothschild's Hong Kong agency.

"Well—and then?"
"Well, the young fellow raised merry Ned around this edifice for about three "Love in a hood-Love in a hood!" ex- months. He beat Smith and I out of \$400 his room; got drunk and tried to hold the elevator man's head overboard so that the next landing would cut it off; was chased round the corridors by some married man with a pistol nearly every night of his life, and, in fact, was a regular snorter in every

"Should think so."

"Of course he never paid any board-we didn't expect this, having his governor's bundle of securities locked up all right in the safe. But one day he did something so blamed outrageous that we couldn't stand "The party call," which by the lawyer it-had a chicken fight in the ladies parlor, or something-so we wrote him a warning

"What did he say?" "Nothing but 'ta-ta,' and left the hotel that very day; vamosed—disappeared. As were made. But the next evening, when Kong, we opened the package last week, Love Scranton found herself seated by and what do you suppose was in it?"

"Dunno-counterfeit money?" "Not such luck. Something can be done with real good-ahem! Why, there was when I saw it in the horse cars," said the nothing in that bundle but a couple of old gentleman. "I had it in my possession, Morning Calls. Think of it, Morning you know, for nearly a week, and it was a Calls! Ugh! It makes me sick to think very pretty ornament in my bachelor quar- of it even now," and the genial hotel official ters. I really am sorry I ever parted with lifted his stomach down again, and went sadly to his fifth meal.

A Good Borse.

"I can't explain what a real good horse is," said one of the best natured dealers in the street. They are as different as men. In buying a horse, you must look first to his head and eyes for signs of intelligence, temper, courage and honesty. Unless a horse has brains you can't teach him anything, any more than you can a half-witted child. See that tall bay, there, a fine-look-ing animal, fifteen hands high. You can't teach that horse anything. Why? Well, I'll show you a difference in heads; but have a care of his heels. Look at the brute's head—that rounding nose, that tapering forehead, that broad, full place below the eyes. You can't trust him. Kick? Well, l guess so! Put him in a ten-acre lot. where he's got plenty of swing, and he'll

kick the horn off the moon."

The world's treatment of a man and beast has the tendency to enlarge and intensify bad qualities, if they predominate. This good-natured phrenologist could not refrain from slapping in the face the horse whose character had been so cruelly delineated, while he had nothing but the gentlest caresses for a tall, docile, sleek-limbed sorrel, that pricked her ears forward and looked intelligent enough to understand all that was being said. "That's an awful good mare," he added. "She's as true as the her eyes and in the tones of her voice, that sun. You can see breadth and fullness between the ears and eyes. You couldn't hire that mule to act mean or hurt anybody. The eye should be full, and hazel is a good color. I like a small, thin ear, and want a such is the picture which rises in our minds horse to throw his ears well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to listen to all the conversation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his ears till they almost meet at the points, take my word for it, is sure to do something wrong. See stones, present to the view nothing more dishing face is cowardly and a cowardly brute is usually vicious. Then I like a square muzzle with large nostrils, to let in plenty of air to the lungs. For the under side of the head, a good horse should be well cut under the jowl, with jaw-bones den disappearance, and on following their broad, and wide apart under the throttle. So much for the head," he continued. The next thing to consider is the build of the animal. Never buy a long-legged, stilty horse. Let him have a short straight back and a straight rump, and you've got one of those grand ravines or canons where a gentleman's horse. The withers should alone it is possible to find a stretch of verbe high and the shoulders well set back and dure or any alluvial soil. Yet Mr. Beerbut the animal that has these points is althe best. Roans are very fashionable at present. A great many grays and sorrels two stauch companions, commits himself serviceable in summer. That circus-horse not, therefore, love of large as most present. The proposed in the prince of the plains. The Patagonom, the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the prince of the plains. The Patagonom, the proposed in the proposed

### pen anywhere.' Water Witching.

C. F. Latimer, now in Colorado, is a water witch. He was recently interviewed by a reporter who propounded the following questions :

"How do you propose to proceed? Where is your instrument?' "Here it is," replied Mr. Latimer, producing the stick-a forked twig, each prong being about a foot long. "I take a fork of this stick in each hand, holding the point upward, and walk over the ground. If there is water or other substance underneath near, the point will be attracted towards it. It will be attracted by anybody, by a stove as well as any thing else, as you may see." Here the young man undertook to illustrate the modus operandi upon the stove and the bewondered reporter saw it gradually bend over towards the heater, with about the same deliberation which characterizes the "devil" when he attempts to rekindle the fire. It went over and at last pointed towards the warming pan like

the finger of destiny. "Bravo!" exclaimed the reporter. "Now can you tell me whether there is silver in the pile of ore lying on . hat table?" specimens referred to were from the supposed new carbonate district in Boulder county, the character and value of which

are not known. Mr. Latimer said he thought he could Love Scranton that evening, and was fortu-feeling, 'he is so dissipated I dare not leave tell. He had not, however, yet had any experience with ores. He would try. But he must have silver on the stick in order to determine the presence of this metal in the ore before him. Could any one furnish trouble during my absence I will deposit in the necessary silver? Half a dozen editors your hands this package of gold notes. Use and printers said "certainly," and went it freely if imperatively necessary, but do in their pockets, and were all on the eve of furnishing the requisite piece of coin, when posit, as he would be all the more reckless the office boy, who had taken the hint from the foreman, returned from the business of fice with the necessary amount, which was brand new from the hand of Dr. Linder-

"Some alloy in that," said Wr. Latimer, "but I guess it will do." So saying, he placed the dime in a slit at the end of the rod, and took it in his hands as before. Gradually, but surely and persistently, the in his close proximity, do not always render rod went over with great dignity until the them very pleasant companions. vortex touched one particular piece of orea top rock, and very shabby in appearance. "There's silver in that piece," said Mr. Latimer.

"Sure as you live. You can bank on

This piece was then taken out of the pile, and the rod was held over the remaining portion, with the same effect, though it came down more deliberately. "There's some left," said the experimenter, "but it's nearly all in 'tother piece."

"Try it on the hammer. The stick went down, but in going turned toward the ore, thus carrying out the theory of the manipulator, that "like draws like." That's his motto. "Can you find water with the rod,

others boast they can I" "Every time." "How can you tell whether it is water or other matter that attracts? If you go into the mineral regions and your diver

what the attraction is water?" "Oh, that's easy enough; we go on the we want to hunt for silver we put silver on the stick, and so with iron, copper, etc. No torming the most beautiful fabrics. "How do you account for the influence is reported at Madoc, Ont.

which the water or the mineral has upon

"It is electricity or magnetism and noth-

divining rod?" "Oh, yes; it merely obeys a law of na-Miner, of Illinois, by this means.

"Oh, yes; the switch commences to but a simple mathematical calculation.

"And how as to the amount?"

I don't know that I can." Ostrich-Hunting in Patagonia. Far-stretching and apparently boundless plains, of absolute aridity—diversified only by the deceptive glitter of the salinas, or salt lakes-over which wander two or three hunters, with vagabond instinct and a desire to be free from all social obligations, when we think of Southern Patagonia. These dreary pampas, home of the ostrich and the guanaco, extending uninterruptedly for 30 or 40 miles, swept by fierce winds, with a sterile, sandy soil, covered with which furnishes a poor enough nocturnal shelter. Suddenly, however, the traveler who has fallen a little in the rear of his companions will be surprired at their sudfoctsteps will find that the plain has terminated abruptly, and that they are descending in a zig-zag and almost vertical precipice to another plateau, some hundred feet below; or it may be that they have reached mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, gorgeous tropical scenery, and for a time he fan. She was then led around to each of found himself quite able to enter into the the guests, and as she approached she courintoxicating fee ing of delight with which tested three times. The gues's returned the good business just now, and are runnatured and serviceable. As to color, taste the ostricu-hunter shakes off all conventiodiffers. Bays, browns and chestnuts are nal requirements, and clad in his fur capa, which the bride replied. After having behind you is what many people call a cali- clination for a free, unstrained life, that asked by the groom to pay a visit to the co-horse; now, I call him a genuine pie- leads men to devote themselves to ostrich- bride. On the way to the bride's home the bald. It's a freak of nature and may hap- hunting. So prolific, however, are both groom said: "I have been married in the the bird itself and the guanaco, which pro-

vides the captor with lasso, reins, bolas, friends. The ceremonies last several days, and even shoes, as sustenance that one of and at the expiration of the seventh day I these careless easy-going fellows is able to will go before a justice of the peace and be obtain everything which he counts as necessary, as well as the few luxuries for which reporter having been shown to a seat in the he cares. Mounted on one of his hardy bridal house was requested to wait a few horses, he follows his five or six greyhounds, who give chase to the prey, and as she was very bashful. In a few minutes when within distance swings his bolas round the bride, supported by an elderly Chinese his head and discharges them with such female, came from an adjoining room. She precision that they become firmly twisted was attired in a new dark silk gown, which round its body, effectually keeping it pri- touched the floor and hid her feet fro n view; soner untill he can come up with it, and give it the coup de grace. The bolas are on the fingers of her left hand two gold either round stones, or pieces of lead cove. rings. Her raven black hair was pomaded red with leather, and united by a thong. and dressed with artificial flowers and gold Much skill is required to throw them well, pieces. As she entered the room she held and not a little cleverness is also needed to a large fan in front of her face, which she ceived nothing in return. manage the capa, or long fur robe, made lowered three times successively, and then by the Indian women, in which the hunter bowed three times to the reporter. The wraps himself, and by which he is effec- elderly woman then handed her a tray on tually protected from the searching winds which were several cups of tea, in each of of the pampas. The horses, numbers of which was a small rose. This she in turn wnich roam wild over the plains and are presented to the reporter, who took one of captured and trained by the Indians, are of the proffered cups and according to instrucremarkable endurance, 70 or 80 miles a tions said, "Thank you." She then preday being as nothing to them, and at the sented the tray to the groom, who also took end of such a journey they will start off a cup of tea. The bride then offered some after an ostrich as gamely as if they had sweetmeats, which were partaken of. been only just saddled. They will rarely, While the reporter and the groom were siphowever, allow themseves to be approached ping their tea the bride backed out of the way of catching them is by the lasso, al- 80. though, when once it is bridled, the horse bed-covering are always carried with one. room.' Two or three folded blankets are first smoothly laid on the hore's back, to be followed by the "carona," two thick pieces of leather sewn together, upon which is placed the saddle, firmly secured by a broad Johnstown, Pa., met with a horrible accileather girt, and over this, again, are dent in the converting department of the strapped sheep-skins, furs and other cover- Cambria Steel Works recently. Mr. Heiings. A pack-horse convey s the tent, provisions, and cooking utensils. The dogs, form in the steel works, having charge of of which there were 18 in the company to the metal troughs which lead from the

The musktox measures only about five and a half feet from the tip of the nose to size the smallest of Highland cattle, but is pactly built, the structures differing in the shortness and strength of the bones of the neck and length of the dorsal processes which support the ponderous head. The weight is usually greatly over-estimated by travelers and writers, being placed approximately at 500 pounds; 300 pounds would probably be nearer the weight of the largest, This error is doubtless due to the apparent size of the animal which owing to the huge n ass of wooly hair with which it is covered, has given rise to the common statement that it rivals in size the largest English bulgoes down, how will you determine but "Oh, that's easy enough; we go on the ground of affinity. Like attracts like. If we want to hunt for silver we put silver on the heaviest upon the neck and shoulders, and ture, of a blueish drab or cinerous hue the stick; if we want gold we put gold on capable of being used in the arts and of

-Another very rich gold discovery

A Chinese Marriage.

Charles Samison, and interpreter of Chiing else, as I can prove to you by standing nese and English, born in China, but educaupon glass sandals and making the experi- ted in San Francisco, was married recently, ment. These are non-conductors, and the switch is not influenced in the least."

"There is then some science about the means "Alice, the Angel." At about five o'clock the female chaperones conducted the girl in their charge to the rooms of her fu-Some of these days the divining rod ture husband, but before she crossed the and the dowser will not be laughed at as threshold of the door they threw a heavy they now are. Why, doesn't Edison go upon the same principle when he talks of inventing a machine to discover the presence of ores? The Miner lode, in Clear married state she was groping in the dark Creek County, was discovered by R. A. future; but that, with implicit faith in the husband and relying upon him to guide her, "Can you tell the depth of the body you she need not fear making a misstep. She was then conducted to the first room and the room adjoining, where she met the man turn at an angle of forty-five degrees from that was to become her husband. He was the object. To arrive at the depth requires standing by a bed in the room, and as she approached the handkerchief was removed from her head and both sat on the edge of "I believe that that can also be deter- the bed. In sitting down he intentionally mined. I have an uncle who can tell, but sat on a portion of the long silken skirt she wore. 'She made no attempt to remove the garment, and by allowing him to remain seated on it gave proof that she was his captive and willing to submit to his orders. Had she, however, drawn the garment toward her it would have been proof that she would not be submissive, and would not obey him unless she felt inclined to do so. The pair then knelt before a small altar,

from which hung ancestral tablets, and each offered a prayer, after which they went into the other room, where they seated themselves. One of the chaperones poured tea into two of the cups and offered these to the groom and bride, telling each to take a This being done they took the cups sip. not claim a particular privilege and call you that straight elegant face. A horse with a than an occasional tuft of coarse, withered again, mixed the contents, and, returning that as their lips had touched the beverage they would draw inspiration from each other by partaking of the mixture. The bride, accompanied by the chaperones, followed by the groom and some relatives, formed a procession and left the house, amid the explosion of firecrackers, and marched through Stout's alley to the restaurant on Jackson street, where the guests had assembled and were waiting on the third floor. As the party ascended the stairs an orchestra played an air which a double the amount sent last year. The stretch of imagination might construe into prices are only fair. broad; but don't get them too deep in the bohm tells us that the sober, hard Patago- a wedding march. As the bride entered Reginald Hathaway, asking the hand of chest. The fore-legs should be short. Give me a pretty straight hind-leg with the hock ness and their grave immensity, had for she was supported by the two chaperones,

true Chinese fashion to please my Chinese married in the American fashion." The minutes until the bride was ready to come,

on foot, even by their owner, and the only room, hiding her face from view as she did "You see," said the groom, "she backs will stand on one spot for hours, and not out of your presence; that is a sign of resas President of seven lines, Vice Presiattempt to run away. Saddling in the pam- pect; if she did not respect you she would dent of eleven, and director of thirtypas is a serious operation, since bed and have turned her back on you as she left the four, is over \$100,000.

der was employed on the converting plat-

which the writer attached himself, being cupola to the converters; and while passing the food-providers, must of course be tolefrom one vessel to another, over a plank rated; but their thievish propensities, as which was stretched across the pit underwell as their tendency to creep dripping wet neath the stack, laid there for the conveni into their owner's furs and pass the night ence of the workmen in repairing the converters, a mass of white hot "skull" metal about twenty feet long, from three to four inches thick, and weighing nearly two tons, having become detached from the brick work by cooling came crashing down upon him from the mouth of the stack, breaking the the root of the tail, closely approaching in plank on which he stood, and precipitating ated. him face downward to the bottom of the much stouter in proportion and more com- pit, when the mass separated into two pieces, one of which, weighing about a ton, fell on him, completely covering him from his head to his feet. While a number of his fellow-employes were collecting about him with crow-bars, etc., preparatory to making an effort to release him from his frightful situation, those who stooped down and looked under the mass of metal could see that he was enveloped in a bright flame, and witnessed his agonizing efforts to escape -while every movement of his arms, legs, or body only increased the horrible torture. In a moment or two, which must have focks. The outer hair or fleece is long and seemed an age to the imprisoned man who 1.1. In other European States this thick, brown or black in color, frequently was slowly burning up before the eyes of decidedly grizzly, and prolonged to the his friends, they got their bars underneat's knees, hanging far below the middle of the 'the 'skull' and pried it up about a foot, leg. Underneath the shaggy coat, and cov- and he was dragged forth-a mass of hissering all parts of the animal, though much ing, seething flesh. Every vestige of cloth- where her husband has, for several his head was scorched off; his body from little daughter, when the horse inches. It was a horrible sight, from which dreadfully injured that she died in a strong men turned away with a shudder. few hours,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Iowa has 224 brass bands. -The bullion value of our standard silver dollar is now just \$0 8372 in gold. -There are \$10,000 miles of telegraph vire under ground in London,

-Pius IX witnessed the death of one hundred Cardinals during his life." -Mark Twain appears on the Hartford tax-list assessed for \$67,850. -King Humbert has been forbidden

to smoke by physicians. -Atlanta, Ga., has 275 female clerks

n her stores. -The amount of United States frac-

tional currency outstanding is about -A dynamite cartridge factory has been established in Saginaw county,

-A carr'er pigeon made the distance from Monson to New London, Conn., 61 miles, in 61 minetes, on Friday.

-In London the Fishmongers Company has given \$250 to the Female

-The Irish people of Wilkesbarre, Penn., are raising a fund to erect an orphans' asylum. -There are 86,961 children of school

age in Bastimore, and of this number 46,778 attend school. -The striking glass-blowers of Pitts-

burg received \$5000 in help from outside -Austrians smoke more and more. In 1877 the whole amount paid for to-

bacco was 46,000,000 florins, against 58,000,000 last year. -From the debris of the coal mines. France makes annually 700,000 tons of excellent fuel, and Belgium 500,000

-The Confederate monument in Augusta, Ga., cost \$17,500. At each of the corners of the base stands a marble figure of Lee, Jackson, Walker and Cobb. -The Peunsylvania Railroad, during

about five car loads of emigrants for the -The amount of timber rafted to market this year is estimated at just

the month of April, averaged dally

-The vestry of St George's, Hanover Square, London, has resolved, by a vote of 33 to 20, not to allow a statue of tyron to be placed in St. James street.

Trenton, N. J., are reported as doing a -It is proposed in the oil regions of Pennsylvania to invite the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise to make

with them, and the prices received for the timber were better than those that have ruled for many years.

-A Corning (N. Y.) man lost a roll of bills containing \$175. An honest fellow found the money and returned it to the owner, and he was rewarded with a five cent cigar. -The cut of lumber on the Kenne-

bec river, in Maine, during the present season, wil: amount in the aggregate to 65,000,000 feet or about 12,000,000 less than the cut of 1878. -Official documents show that the ratio of deaths per one thousand per-

sons employed in England is less in coal mining than in the navy by drowning, and one-half less than on railroads. -The managers of the Woodruff scientifie expedition announce a temporary abandonment of the grand affair. They have spent \$10,000 and re-

-This year 796,140 men will be called out to do military service in France. The number will be distributed as follows: To the active army, 479,100; to the reserves, 144,570; to the territorial army, 118,000. -The tweaty-first musical festival

of the German Saengerbund of North

America will be held at Springer Musical Hall, in Cincinnati, on the 11th of June. The grand chorus will embrace 1971 singers, besides 150 instrumental musicians. -Mr, H. J. Jewett, President of the Erie railway, receives an annual salary of \$40,000. Col. Scott's year'y income

-For the three months ending March 31, 1878, there were imported into the United States of iron-pig, bar, hoop, sheet and railroad-7,252 tons, and for the same period this year 11,926 tonsbeing an increase of imports as between the two periods of 6,694.

-It requires 300,000 cubic feet of the finest quality of pine lumber to make the yearly supply of lucifer matches for the United States, and it takes 100,-000 cords of fine hard wood to make our shoe-pegs. It takes 40,000,000 ties to supply our 90,000 miles of railroad.

-The City of Paris commenced last year the publication of a general inventory of the artistic riches contained in the different municipal ediffees of the capital. Two volumes have aiready been issued. The number of edifices in the twenty arrondissements is so great that the task is far from being termin-

-The latest estimates of church accomodation in England gives the Established Church 5,500,000 sittings; the Wesleyan Methodists, 1,702,724; the Independents, 1,211,101; the Baptists, 913,785; the Primitive Methodists, 743,-687, and all other religious bodies a total of 1,560.103-making a grand total of 12,531,400.

-Of potatoes, Ireland produces 23 bushels to each inhabitant; the German Empire 18.1 bushels; Holland 24.5; Belgium 11.6; France 10 2; Seandinavia 9.9; Austria-Hungary 8.5; Russia and Finland 4 5; Great Britain 3 3; Italy crop is quite insignificant.

-One of Charles Dickens's daughters in-law, Mrs. Alfred Tennyson Dickens, has met a terrible death in Australia, his head to his feet was one huge raw trightened, and, running away, finally blister, and his left thigh had been broken overturned the carriage. The child by the fall, the bone protruding several was killed, and the young wife was so