The Young Orator Squelched.

Senator Voorhees often entertains his friends with reminiscences of his early law practice, says the Household, when he was struggling laboriously to make a reputation and to get on in the world. He was employed at one time in the defense of a murderer. It was a desperate case. The evidence of the crime was direct and positive. His client's reputation was bad, and there seemed to be no extenuating circumstances. The young lawyer's only available resource was oratory in summing up the case. He threw himself into his work with characteristic ardor. The Kentucky court room audience was profoundly affected by his eloquence. The jury in the box were overcome with emotion, and several members of the panel were wij in ; their eyes suspiciously when the orato: took his seat.

The prosecuting attorney was an old man, gruff in manner, and with a shrill, piping voice. He had listened to the appeal of young Voorhees without a sign of sensibility. He had not, however, overlooked the effect which had been produced upon the susceptible jury. He rose slowly from his seat and took a pinch of snuff with great deliberation. He looked at the bench and then glanced sharply in the direction of the jury. Then he remarked with a strong nasal twang:

"Gentlemen of the jury, you might as well understand from the very beginning that I am not boring for water!"

There was an instant's pause, and then the audience was convulsed with merriment. A single dry sentence from the shrewd old prosecutor sufficed to overwhelm with ridicule the eloquent pleadings of his ambitious opponent, who had no case, yet had nearly succeeded by his eloquence and pathos in securing the acquittal of the prisoner. Then, taking a second pinch of snuff, and paying no further attention to the argument for the defense, the prosecutor summed up the evidence in a plain, business-like way, and compelled the jury, by sheer force of reason and common sense, to convict the mur-

A Triumph of Mechanical Ingenuity

A triumph of mechanical ingenuity, unsurpassed in its line, is recorded at the celebrated tin works, Swansea, Wales. The iron from which the sheet was rolled was worked in a finery with charcoal and the usual blast afterward taken to the hammer to be formed into a regular flat bottom, thence con veyed to the balling furnace, and when sufficiently heated taken up to the rolls, lengthened, and cut by shears into proper lengths, piled up. and transferred to the balling furnace When heated it was passed through the rolls, back again into the balling furnace, and when duly brought to the proper pitch taken to the rolls and made into a thorough good bar. Subsequently, at the tin mills, it was rolled till it was supposed to be thinner than twenty-three grains, afterward passed through the cold rolls to insure the necessary polish, the result being the thinnest sheet of iron ever rolled; that is, the sheet was ten by five and one-half inches, or fiftyfive inches in surface, of only twenty grains weight, which, being brought to the standard of eight by five and onehalf inches, or forty-four surface inches, is but sixteen grains, or thirty per cent. less than previous attempts, at least 4000 being required to make one inch in thickness.-New York

Signs of Eighteen Ninety-four.

The old saying: "A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard" is often verified, and it further says, that the year will bring forth much sickness, wherein pains and aches, rheumatic complaints, screness of joints and limbs will abound. In the olden times there were few preventives for pain, few cures for complaints. It is not so now. Even old Santa Claus has learned a thing or two. In many a Christmas stocking was found a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, the best known, surest remedy for all such troubles. All years have their prophesies, and no year is without its record of surprising cures wrought by this wonderful medicine.

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HOW TO FEED MEAL TO A COW. The best way to feed meal to a cow is to cut hay and wet it only as much as to make the meal adhere to it, and mix this with it, adding a small handful of salt with each feed. The meal is then more completely digested than if it were given by itself, in which case it is apt to pass on to the third stomach and miss the rumination, which is necessary to the perfect digestion of a cow's food. Five pounds of cut hay and three quarts of cornmeal will make a full single feed for a cow giving ten or twelve quarts of milk a day. It is not desirable to try to feed a cow for milk and fat both, as the food is then apt to be diverted to fat only, and the milk may decrease in any but a specially-gifted butter or milk animal. Some cows will shrink in milk as soon as they are fed dry meal or shorts, and turn the food to flesh and fat. Such a cow is not profitable in a dairy. The best milk and sponding opening at the top, this will butter cow is one that is not easily fattened, but turns the food to these most-desired products, and keeps thin cape. It is the most perfect system

The work of selecting the place for the hotbed and cold-frames for starting early seeds should not be postponed any longer. It takes some time to make the beds and fill them with the right soil. The farmer who does not make use of frames for starting farm work. his garden vegetables ought not be classed among progressive farmers. The seasons are too short for us to wait as much as men do. until spring before sowing our seeds. By the time the ground is ready for fast-walking horse. inches high, and by transplanting them | stands do not change it. from the frames to the open ground we save a month or more. In this development of young horses. way raising two good crops in one season on one piece of ground is made easy. The early plants are also the ones that bring the most money, and those raised in the frames always bring in more returns to the farmer than the | more honey. ones sown in the open ground during The French stuff their fowls with April and May. Many prefer the fresh butter before roasting them, and plants grown in frames first to those baste them continually. planted later in the field, as they have stronger roots and stalks, making it possible for them to resist dry weather. The hotbeds should be constructed right away, for there are some slowgerminating seeds that ought to be put in the ground very early. It takes time to gather and mix the right soil for the beds, and there will be many days when the ground will be frozen too hard to dig any soil for the beds. -New York Independent.

WATER-CRESS CULTIVATION. Voice gives the following directions water and cause sickness. for growing water-cress: Water-cress If young pigs are allowed to run gravelly soil. The roots should be too much fat to grow well. slow-running streams, where the water is from three to eight inches deep. When the roots are well established the plants will rapidly increase, and, by their natural process of seed-sowing and spreading of the roots, they will soon cover the surface of the apart. The plants should always be not sacrifice fowls and turkeys which off is injurious to the plants. After old. are cut the better. When raised from eggs. gin of the stream, and when of suitable ation for the poultry-house. Sandy size transplanted into it, where it is and gravelly soils are also to be prean inch and a half or two deep. The ferred most suitable time for sowing is in the months of April, May and June. There are said to be three varieties of watercress-namely: the green-leaved, which is considered to be the easiest to cultivate; the small brown-leaved. which is thought to be the hardiest, and the large brown-leaved, which is said to be the best for deep water.

SMALL FRUITS.

Now it is time to apply manure to blackberries, currants, raspberries and other small fruits. It should be scattered broadcast at the roots of these dreaded enemy of the bees, but if the plants, which should run over consid- stock is kept strong they will not erable territory. Autumn and winter allow it to deposit its eggs on the are the most favorable seasons for comb. spreading the manure, since the rains | It pays to keep the best stock of soil much more cheaply and effectively great improvement is possible. than man can with the best of tools for the purpose. With the so-called chance of a calf alone. Corn and grass hardy varieties of fruits winter pro- are milk producers. Butter and cheese tection, even in quite northern latitudes, does not appear very general, and vet, without doubt, this is the

If cultivators could but see how their crops are oftentimes diminished by severe winters, even when plants Marquis of Castellanos and other deare not killed outright by the changes scendants of the Montezumas by the of temperature, protection would payment of annuities, is regarded in more regularly be given. It is quite a Madrid as a partial restitution of se simple thing to cover the roots of questered estates rather than as a pen plants several inches deep with leaves sion, as was announced from the City or hay just after the ground has begun of Mexico. to freeze, and thus prevent the alternate freezing and thawing which prove | Mexican kings who were overthrown so injurious. In addition, raspberry by Cortez are connected with the first vines should be bent down and cov- nobility of Spain and boast a family ered partially at least. Winter winds tree which reaches back to the four-

new plantations until the ground enable them to appear at court. Up freezes and puts an end to such opera- to 1850 they received handsome revtions. In transplanting remove fully enues from entailed estates in Mexico, one-half the canes and set out well in but the estates were seized by the mellowed soil; cover with deep mulch Mexican Government and for forty and protect the entire plants as well as three years they have not derived a too pressing the plant may be secured of Montezuma, they claim to be enti now and "heeled in" to be in readi- tled. The present head of the family ness for setting early next spring. is Senor Don Augustin Malconado y Really spring is a better season for | Carbajal Cano Montezume, Marquis of

GREEN FEED AND PURE AIR FOR POULTRY. his time to agriculture and to a large It should never be forgotten that factory which he has in Old Castile .poultry need some kind of green food | San Francisco Examiner.

at all seasons of the year. In winter To estimate the height a colt will there can be given them cabbages, grow to: Take a colt at any time be- chopped onions, or turnips, occasiontween six weeks and one year, put him ally varying this diet with short lateon a level surface so that he will stand dried hay. Poultry also relish cornnaturally, then measure the distance stalk leaves, if chopped fine. In the from the hair of the hoof to his knee early spring time, when the ground joint, and for every inch or fraction first softens from the frost, grain and thereof he measures he will be hands other seeds should be thrown into the high when matured. If he measures pens, and unless they are kept in the fifteen inches, he will be fifteen hands open, they should have a plentiful high; if 151 inches, he will be 151 supply of it daily. For young chickhands high, and so on .- New York ens, nothing is so beneficial and so gateful as a run upon newly-grown | 000 besides grass. Grass torn up by the roots is eaten by hens, it is true, but not with that advantage or relish as when they can pluck it standing. Some poultry keepers sprout oats in boxes of earth and allow their birds to eat off the soft shoots. Rutabagas and carrots are excellent winter feeds, and about the cheapest to be obtained. It may be that the fowls will not take to them in a raw state; if so, the roots may be cooked, mashed, and mixed with bran and meal. Next to a plentiful supply of green food, ventilation is the most important item to be considered in keeping fowls healthy. More fowls have perished for the want of perfect ventilation than from any other cause. One of the best and simplest plans to let pure air into the poultry house is to have a hole in the floor about six inches wide and several feet long, and covered over with wire netting, which is left open in summer and kept covered up in winter. With a corre admit the fresh air from the bottom, and also allow all heavy gases to esas long as she is milking. - New York | that can be devised for admitting pure air to poultry houses, and it is, at the same time, the cheapest and most easily arranged. Sunlight, pure air, and green food make poultry profitable, but a lack of them brings disease and consequent loss. - American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Trotters have too much energy for

Horses differ in intelligence almost Drive the colt the first time with

sowing our garden plants are several After choosing a place for the bee

A little drive every day aids the Don't neglect to replace the roll of salt in each stall as soon as it is gone. Italians produce a larger number of bees than blacks, and so, indirectly,

Fertilizers should be applied broad-

cast around the trees and not in immediate contact with them. To leave the bees a reasonable supply of honey for the winter is better than

Mat ng for the best results in vigor and fertility requires careful study and practical observation.

The goose-raising English and Irish counties are those with very thick pastures with short grass.

Ducks should never be yarded with In answer to inquiries, the Farmers' other poultry, as they will pollute the

requires a clear running stream and a with fattening hogs they will lay on planted in the spring of the year in | Feed and shelter the cows well this

winter and you will be surprised at the increased amount of butter. The color of the shell is no indication of the quality of the egg, but

simply shows the breed of fowl. Experience counts for a good deal stream. When planted the rows in managing poultry. It is on the should be planted with the course of little details that success depends. the stream and about eighteen inches | Sell from the young stock, and do

cut, not broken off, as breaking them have proved satisfactory, unless very they have been cut off two or three | Give the fowls all the skim milk times they will begin to stock out or and buttermilk you can spare. They

thicken out, and then the oftener they | will return it to you in the form of seeds they should be sown on the mar- Rolling or hilly land is the best situ-

> The more familiar a man becomes with his orchard and other trees the more quickly will he observe their

Cocks should not be kept in the pen with the layers, as an egg-producing diet will fatten them and ruin them as

The Dorking is the most popular fowl in England. There are three varieties-the colored, the silver-gray and the white.

The moth miller is a much to be

and snows of winter can distribute the bees, as well as other good stock on fertility through every portion of the the farm, and by careful selection

factories are the order of the day now

Descendants of Montezuma.

The action of the Mexican Govern ment in recognizing the claims of the

The living descendants of the line of harm the canes to a considerable ex- teenth century. They reside at Salamanca. They have not a large for-Opportunity is offered to establish tune, but possess sufficient means to transplanting than fall. - Prairie Castellanos and of Monroy. The Marquis is a lawyer, graduated by the Salamanca University, but he devotes

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD is now sixty-one. TALMAGE, the preacher, is sixty-one years

THE oldest peer in England is Earl Grey, tho is almost ninety-two years of age. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, JR., was never known o tip a barber, a waiter or a bootblack. THERE are fifteen ex-Governors in Congress, all in comfortable financial circum-

Missouri has three living ex-United States Senators-Carl Schurz, D. S. Jewitt and John B. Henderson. THE first Governor of California, Peter H.

Burnett, is still living in San Francisco. He is eighty-six years old. WILLIAM GILPIN, first Territorial Governor of Colorado, was found dead in bed at Denver. He was eighty years old. THE Duke of Cambridge is the only mem-

ber of British royalty who does not pay postage on his letters; his position as Commander-in-Chief of the English Army exempts W. K. VANDERBILT'S ten months' jaunt on his yacht will cost him \$300,000. But he cau

afford it, for he made \$1,000,000 on Wall street last summer and has about \$100,000,-THE late French Ambassador to England, Waddington, married a New York belle, the daughter of Charies King, and she was for many years a social attraction as la belle

THE father of Secretary Smith was professor of modern languages at the North Carolina University. The Secretary of the Interior will deliver the oration at the coming commencement at the university. QUEEN VICTORIA'S health is undergoing a

Americaine in Paris and London.

noticeable decline to such a degree as to give rise to some solicitude in court circles. She has become more lame, and her appearance is characterized as suggestive of "radical de-MISS HELEN A. SHAFEB, LL.D., President of Wellesley (Mass.) College, is dead. Pneu-monia attacked her, and being naturally of

frail physique she sank from the start. Miss Shafer was born in Newark, N. J., on Sep-EARL DUNRAVEN, whose yacht Valkyrin was defeated by the American yacht Vigilant, still entertains hope of beating our boats. He recently said that he would bring

his yacht over to this side next May and race her against one of our big sloops. Paderewski has given to a London journal a series of portraits as he looked at various ages. A glance at the reproductions show that when eighteen the great planist began to adopt the chrysanthemum style of hair which he now has trained to perfection. THE Princess of Wales has decided to withdraw from society. The Prince of Wales, in declining for the Princess an invitation to

visit Belvoir Castle, the residence of the Duke

of Rutland, at Grantham, Lincolnshire, stated that the Princess would hereafter take no part in social events. FRANCIS PARKMAN, the historian, left an estate valued at \$192,950. This did not include a summer residence at Newcastle, N. H., copyrights and stereotype plates and contracts, these being of uncertain value. The real estate is valued at \$55,000 and the personal property at \$140,850.

THE Spanish Government has instructed General Martinez-Campos, the Commander at Melilla, to demand from the Sultan of Morocco an indemnity of \$5,000,000 and assent to a neutral zone 500 metres broad around the Spanish frontier at Melilla, in addition to the demands already published.

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York

MILE AND CREAM. Under the influence of liberal receipts and a rather light demand trade has been generally slow during the past week. At the principal milk-receiving stations \$1.57 per can of 40 quarts was received for platform surplus. Exchange price 3c. per quart. Receipts of of the week, fluid milk, gals Condensed milk, gals

Cream, gals Creamery-State, best \$ 26 | @ \$ 27 State, common to good Western, firsts..... Western, seconds..... Western, thirds.... State dairy-b. f., tubs and pails, extras. , tubs and pails, firsts H. f., tubs and pails, seconds Welsh tubs, best lines..... Welsh tubs, seconds.... Welsh tubs, thirds..... Western Im, creamery, firsts.. 17 @ W. Im. creamery, seconds. 141. @ W. Im. creamery, thirds. Western Factory, fresh, firsts. W. Factory, fresh, seconds. 131 @ W. Factory, thirds 12 @ CHEESE. State-Full cream, large, fancy Full cream, large, choice. Full cream, good to prime. State Factory-Part skims, Part skims, fair to good. .

Part skims, common..... Full skims..... State and Penn-Fresh..... - @ Western-Fresh, best..... - @ Limed...... 11 @ BEANS AND PEAS. Beans-Marrow, 1893, choice, 240 @ 245 White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 20 @ 2 25 Black turtle soup, 1893..... 2 10 @ 2 15 Lima, Cal., 1893 ₹ 60 lbs. . 1 50 @ 1 55 Green pens, bbls, 7 bush..... 1 15 @ 1 20 FRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESH.

 ₱ pair
 65 @ 90

 Western, ₱ pair
 60 @ 89

 Geese, Western, ₱ pair
 112 @ 150

Pigeons, 7 pair...... 30 @ 40

Squabs-Dark & doz 175 @ 200

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes-State, #180 lbs. ... 150 @ 200 Jersey, 7 bbl. 1 50 @ 1 75

Red and yellow, & bbl... 137 @ 162

Eastern, white, P bbl. 300 @ 400 L. I. & Jersey, yellow, P bbl — @

GRAIN, ETC.

Flour-Winter Patents..... 3 35 @ 3 50

Spring Patents..... 385 @ 400

Wheat, No. 2 Red 6514@ 6534

May 69 6 7

Corn—No. 2 69 6 3614

Oats—No. 2 White 60 3614

Track mixed 3414@ 36

Seeds-Clover, 7 100 8 75 @11 50

LIVE STOCK.

Calves, City dressed...... 8 @ 12

Sheep, 7 100 hs....... 3 25 @ 3 75 Lambs, 7 160 hs....... 5 00 @ 5 121/2

Hogs-Live, # 100 tbs..... 5 75 @ 6 89

Dressed..... 6 @ 8%

Lard-City Steam - @

Beeves, city dressed...... 6 @
Milch Cows, com, to good .. — @

Country dressed

Timothy, 7 100 4 25 @ 5 00

Vineland, P bbl 2 50 @ 4 00

White, ₹ doz...... 3 25 @ 3 50

State & Penn., 7 th 10 @

Fowls-St. and West. 2 tb ...

Near by, faney, P th — Geese—Near by & Md., P th.. —

Ducks-Western, ₩ th......

DRESSED POULTRY.

Apples—Spitz, 7 bbl. — @ — Greening, 7 bbl. 450 @ 500 members became terror-stricken. Borden Baldwin, # bbl. 4 50 @ 5 09 Grapes, Catawba, # basket. 8 @ 12 and Thornton jumped over the tailboard and Concord, P basket ... preparing to jump when he, too, was struck, Concord, P basket..... — @ — Cranberries, Cape Cod, P bbl 3 50 @ 7 50 Borden was hurled forty teet and was killed instantly. Ray Thornton was dragged along under the wheels 100 yards, his head and right HOPS. hand being severed from his body. Swift was State-1893, choice, 7 lb 21 @ 22 hurled twenty feet, and was breathing but unconscious, when picked up. He was taken home in an ambulance, but died soon after he arrived there. Mr. Durfee jumped with Clark Chase, Jr., when they saw the train HAY AND STRAW. and they escaped with slight bruises, the Hay-Good to choice it 100 th train passing between them and the sleigh. Clover mixed...... 55 @ 65 Had all of the party remained in the Straw-Long rye..... 50 @ 60 sleigh they might have escaped with injuries mere or less severe. The rear end of LIVE POULTRY. the sleigh was damaged only slightly. The Fowls-Local three boys killed were layorites in the Western, ₹ tb..... Chickens, local, & tb

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

SILE is growing in twenty States. The rebel bands in Sicily comprises 3000

Five towns have been annexed to Louisville, Ky., adding 20,000 to the population.

GREAT BRITAIN is now talking of the peaceful disarmament of all Europe instead of a MAYOR ADAIR, of Marshall, Texas, furnished a hotel breakfast for 100 hungry THE Pennsylvania Railroad will have an exhibit at the Antwerp (Belgium) Exposi-

It is shown by statistics in New York as evidence of hard times that marriages are less frequent. MAYOR Schregen, of Brooklyn, is taking steps to prevent the slaughter by the electric trolley car system.

the preceding year's deficit.

THE hop crop of Germany is less than half asked Government permission to burn one

to probable size that the South has yet have to deal with. THE Chinese Government has settled for the murder of the two Chinese missionaries

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

27TH DAT.—The Hawaiian resolutions were laid aside without action. --- Mr. Chautler spoke against repeal of the Federal election laws. -- Mr. Allen spoke against Secretary Carlisle's right to issue bonds. 28TH DAY .- During the morning hour the Hawalian resolution was discussed, but it went over .- Mr. Call in a speech conlemned the action of the Interior Department in giving lands in Florida to a railroad company in violation, as he contended, of law .- The bill to repeal the Federal Election law was then taken up and argument against it made by Mr. Chandler, whose motion to postpone it until next December was voted down. Yeas, 20; nays, 28. 29TH DAY .- A resolution was offered by Mr. Stewart declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that the Secretary of the Treasury has no legal authority to issue and sell bonds as proposed. -- The Hawaiian reso lutions were then taken up and Mr. Teller addressed the Scnate. The House bill to repeal the Federal Elec-

tion laws was then taken up, and Mr. Chan 1ler finished his speech in opposition to it. Mr. Higgins followed Mr. Chandler in opposition to the bill. 30TH DAY.-Mr. Sherman upheld the right f the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds. --Mr. Turple then proceeded to address the Senate on the pending measure, beginning with a discussion of the constitutionality of the Federal Election laws. 31sr Day. - Debate was continued on the Stewart bond resolution.

The House.

35TH DAY. - An amendment of the Wilson bill repealing the reciprocity provisions of the McKinley bill was adopted. Several other amendments to the Tariff bill were disposed of; there was considerable filibustering, led by Bourke Cockran, against the in-

36TH DAY.—The House went into Com-nittee of the Whole to consider the Tariff bill, with Mr. Richardson in the chair. Mr. Wilson's amendment to reduce the duty on uncut diamonds from fifteen to ten per cent. was voted down after a lively fight, in which Mr. Cummings attacked Bourke Cockran. The duty on tin plate was fixed at 1 1-5 cent a pound after an amendment to put it on the ee list had been defeated. At night the peakers were: For the bill-Messrs, Martin. e Armond, Dunn, Fithian, Terry and Dins-Against the bill-Messrs, McCall, Adams, Hartman, Phillips, Haugen and Hei-

37TH DAY.—The consideration of the Wilson Tariff bill was continued. -- Monday was ixed for offering the Income Tax bill, and Thursday for the final vote on the bill. The lumber and lead ore schedules were left unchanged. ----An amendment was adopted flxing the date for the wool schedule to take effect as in the original bill. -- Chairman Wilson offered amendments making further sweeping reductions in the steel and iron schedules, all of which were agreed to.

38TH DAY,-The House went into Comnittee of the Whole on the Tariff bill, with Mr. Richardson in the chair. Mr. McMillin offered as an amendment to the Tariff bill the Internal Revenue bill, including the income tax feature, and afterward addressed the committee in support of the bill. Messrs, Ray and Daniels, Republicans, and Covert, Democrat, of New York, made speeches against it and the Wilson bill. The lebate was continued in the evening by Messrs, Kilgore, McDannold, Stockdale, Ly-

man and Williams.

· 39TH DAY .- The consideration of the In come Tax bill was resumed, and Mr. Covert concluded his argu-He was followed to Mr. Bartlett, who also opposed the Pence, the Colorado Populist, delivered a speech in favor of an Income Tax. Mr. Dunn opposed the bill. Bourke Cockran then made a speech in denunciation of the the bill. Bryan, of Nebraska, defended it. The others who took part in the debate were Holman, Tucker, De Armond, Davis, Wheeler, Lucas, McCleary, Haines, W. A. Stone, Pigott, Cox. Williams and Breckinridge. 40TH DAY .- The House went into Committee of the Whole to consider the Wilson bill, and Mr. Richardson took the chair. The income tax amendment is added to the Wilson bill by a vote of 175 to 55 The period of bond of whisky was fixed at three years instead of eight years, as in the committee's bill. Pence offered his graduated income tax scheme, but it was voted down, 112 to 66. The last of the night sessions or the Tariff bill opened with full galleries and a fair attendance of niembers. Mr. Enloe oc cupied the chair, and there was a long list of speakers, including Messrs, Baker, Kem, cooper, Russell, Paschal, Houk, Harris, Stallings, Hooker, Cummings, Blanchard, McCleary and Bingham.

STUDENTS KILLED.

Fall River.

The Fatal End of a Sleigh Ride at A sleighing party made up of twenty-eight members of the sophomore class of the B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass. returned from a two hours' ride, was run down by a train within half a mile of home at the Brownell street grade crossing the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and three of them killed The accident occurred at 4.45 o'clock p. m. When the pole horses of the sleigh reached the track the Boston train hove in sight around a bend. It was rushing along at a speed of twenty-five mile an hour. Timothy Connelly, the crossing tender, saw the train simultaneously with the driver. The latter jerked the reins and succeeded in getting the horses and all but two feet of the sleigh out of danger. The sleigh was an old-fashioned affair, the seats running lengthwise, the rear end hav ing a lumber-eart tailboard. a teacher in Durfee, charge school and party, was sitting on a camp stool at the end and on one side of him was Brooks Borden, sixteen years old, son of Colonel Spencer Borden, and on the other Ray Thornton, seventeen years old, son of Charles D. Thorn-Orson Swift, the seventeen-year-old son of M. M. B. Swift, was sitting in the la; of Henry Hawkins.

When the party saw the rushing train the

DENMARE has 17,000 Socialists.

The summary court-martial is meeting with favor in : my circles. DUNN'S REVIEW OF TRADE reports continued industrial improvement. been found near Leadville, Col.

THE Prussian budget shows a deficit of \$17.550,000, which is \$3,100,000 larger than

its usual amount. The deficiency is estimated at 27,000,000 pounds. NEARLY all the Hebrew leaders of Europe have united on a definite policy regarding the colonization of Palestine. COLAWASH Indians, of Washington, have

of their medicine men at the stake. THE Farmers' Alliance Convention at Chicago wants all agricultural associations to unite under the name of the Farmers' THE present cotton crop still keeps up the record of being the most deceptive yield as

of Sung Pu. Some of the Chinese are to be put to death, others degraded, and an in-

demnity of \$40,000 is to be paid to the fam-

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A Tigress Spares a Dog.

During Captain White's travels in Cochin China the then Viceroy gave that the ability to sustain this enorhim a magnificent tigress five feet mous pressure can only be acquired long and three feet high.

dogs dirt cheap, he used to give his Those forms that are brought up by pet one of these animals every day. the dredge from the depths of the cage. She would play with it awhile by the enormous and rapid diminuas a cat plays with a mouse, then her tion of pressure in their journey to eyes would begin to glisten and her the surface, and it is extremely probtail to quiver; she seized her prey by able that shallow water forms would the neck and in a minute or two it be similarly killed and crushed out of was all up with poor "bow-wow."

and bit it till the blood came. The any other reason, they rise to a conseemed to treat it as a joke, and when the ocean, the gases of their swim

vonring friend.

jaws and the puppy friend thrown namely, that of tumbling upward. into the cage. But friendship tri- That such accidents do occasionally umphed over the pangs of hungerand not on this occasion only, but whenever the Captain's crew thought fit to repeat the experiment. -St.

Louis Republic.

To Toll Around the World, The travels of the Columbian Liberty Bell will be far more extensive than have hitherto been mentioned. Not only did it leave the Grand Central Palace in New York to go to Nashville, New Orleans, Mexico and the Mid-winter Fair at San Francisco, but J. D. Prince, under whose management its extended tour will be made. announces that the bell will be taken to the continent of Europe for a stay

of at least a year. First it will go to England, to be rung on the historic meadow of Runnymede on June 15, 1894, in a celebration by the English-speaking world of the anniversary of the signing of the Magna Charta. After that it will be taken to France to participate in anniversaries connected with political freedom, and to Germany for the same purpose, its next destination being St. Petersburg, where it will be rung on the anniversary of the emancipation of the serfs.

Next it will go to Italy and thence to Constantinople, Jerusalem, Cairo and thence through Australia, India, China and Japan, back to the Pacific coast, making virtually a circuit of the world. G. S. Knapp, custodian for the Liberty Bell Committee of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, accompanied by his wife and son, George M. Knapp, assistant custodian, will go along with the noteworthy relic of the Chicago Exposition. - Washington Star.

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Creatures That Tumble Upward,

It is only reasonable to suppos by animals after generations of grad-On reaching Saigon, where he found ual migratious from shallow waters. The dog was thrown alive into her ocean are usually killed and distorted shape were they suddenly plunged One day, however, a puppy, seem- into very deep water. The fish that ingly in no way different from the live at these enormous depths are, in common herd of puppies, instead of consequence of the enormous prestamely submitting to his fate, showed sure, liable to a curious form of accifight. It snapped at the tigress's nose | dent. If, in chasing their prey or for tigress, far from resenting the attack, | siderable distance above the floor of the spirited little dog grew tired of the ming bladder become considerably exfun the tigress patted it as if it had panded and their specific gravity very been a cub of her own. Then the two greatly reduced. Up to a certain limit lay down and had a comfortable nap. | the muscles of their bodies can coun-Thenceforth they were the best of teract the tendency to float upward friends, and to humor this queer and enable the fish to regain its friendship Captain White had a small proper sphere of life at the bottom; hole cut in the tigress's cage, that the but beyond that limit the muscles are puppy might go and come as it not strong enough to drive the body pleased. It often took a trot abroad, downward, and the fish, becoming but it always returned to its dog-de- more and more distended as it goes, is gradually killed on its long and in-To test the extent of the tigress's voluntary journey to the surface of affection a strange dog was offered to the sea. The deep-sea fish, then, are it one day at dinner time, and was exposed to a danger that no other anithen hastily snatched from its hungry mals in this world are subject to-

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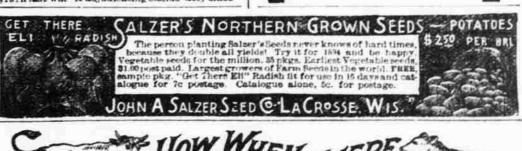
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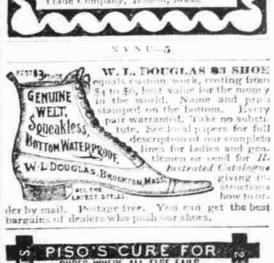
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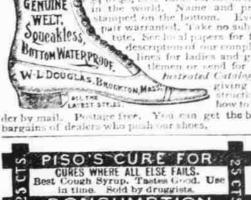
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