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The year 1887 was one of almost unpreedented railroad construction and carn igs. According to the Reilway Age near-13,000 miles of road were built, at an xpense of about \$325,000,000, or \$25,-00 per mile. Five hundred and fortyve million tons of freight were moved. nd from month to month the reports of gures over the corresponding period of favorable earning .

The supply of international exhibi ions provided for the present year is nusually large. There is to be an international musical exhibition at Bologna, at ternational art e hibition of painting ulpture and architecture at Vienna, at xhibition of Italian products in Lonon, a universal exhibition at Melbourne, nother at Parcelona, and perhaps still thers. It might relie e inventors and anufacturers to prepare exhibits, once or all, to be sent on their travels from hem by new outfits when the old are orn out. There would be too few in rvals between the exhibitions for any xpenses of storage.

The Favannah Nexs says that a great the South, which were once well nown for their size, the magnificence of eresidences upon them, the hospitality their owners, or on account of the ominence of the families which possed them, are now falling into ruins. he reason assigned for this is that the nd has become worked out, or those into hose possession it has passed lack the ergy and skill which are required to ike it pay under the present sysn of labor. In one district in Georgia, hich was noted, from the first settlaent of the State until the emancipation the slaves, for the intelligence and ealth of its citizens, the great plantans have been divided into small farms, d the superb mansions, once the homes men noted for wealth and culture, are lling into decay.

"The post of 'city editor' on a London per is different in kind from that of ty editor on a New York paper, "says the . "In London the city editor is the man] the looks after the money and stock rkets, and the financial and banking, in other words, he is what would here called the Wall street may. In New ork the city editor is the man who uperintends the reporting of the general ows of the city at large. City Editor npson of the London Times, who re-

FARMS AND FARMERS. Short Talks With the Men Who Guide the Plow.

Of General Interest to Farmers. Sowing Oats.

When should spring sowing of oats be rnings have shown steadily increasing of soil will permit, after the first of Jan-Spring oats have to run the gauntuarv. he provious year, which was also a year let of being killed by cold on the one hand, and of being cut off by drouth and rust on the other. Those sown earliest are most exposed to injury from cold, but

most apt to escape the effects of drouth ; the late sown run greatest risk from drouth and least from cold. The wise farmer, therefore, will take both risks will not stake all his crop on either the early or the late sown. Some of the best rops of oats we ever raised were sown in January. They matured almost as early as fall-sown oats, making fine, heavy heads. Then again, we have seen the best crops produced by the latest sowings in spring. The best plan, therefore, to begin sowing early, and sow at inter-vals till the first of March. If one sowing does not strike favorable seasons, anworld's fair to another, replacing other may. Sometimes a week's difference in the time of sowing makes a wonderful difference in the yield of crops, Again, from January to March the ground is not always in condition to plow; it is often too wet, and one who decides to sow his whole crop at one particular time, which he regards as best, is apt to

plow his land sometimes too wet, and to any of the plantations in different parts rush things through in a rough, slovenly manner. It is better to begin carly strike the land whenever in good condition to plow, and when good work can be done. Suppose you lose your seed by hard freezes, are you any worse off than when you lose your crop by drouth? You are really better off in the first case, because you can resow or use the land for ome other crop; in the second case the result is known too late to utilize the

land to as great advantage. What kind of seed to sow. Home grown, other things being equal, are best and rust proof the most reliable. For spring sowing preference should be given to seed from spring sowing, and for uplands, seed raised on uplands. In ome respects plauts adapt themselves quite readily and rapidly to their suroundings. Seed from the rich lands of the west produce plants not at home on our poorer soils. Western corn does not do well in the cotton states; why should oats to any better. With our usual improvi

dence we are getting into the habit of relying largely on the west for our seed Is it good policy, either in the light of sound economy or in the matter of getting the best seed? Very doubtful, to say the least. Our best corn, best

wheat, best oats are grown at home. Every one knows and realizes the imsortance of selecting seed corn. Why should not the same care be exercised in improving oats. If one went through his oat fields and selected the, best stools and sowed seed from these to themselves, and did this year after year, does any one doubt that an improved variety would soon be established. In ordinary pracently died, left a fortune of over half a criminately mixed by the threshing matice the poorest and best seed are indis-

A VITAL ISSUE IN COTTON. THREE MEN LYNCHED The Brokers on the New York Exchange Stand Up for the New Classifica-

The members of the Cotton Exchange

had occasion yesterday to save the new system of classification that went into effect on September last year.

tion System.

The board of managers last week decided to submit to vote an amendment to the by-laws that would enable sellers | county. The mob, composed mainly to make deliveries on warehouse receipts at any time during the month when "it is found impossible to have the cotton classed and an inspector's certificate of grade completed in time for such delivery." The rule to be amended required that from the 1st to the 20th of each month the cotton must be delivered with full certificates, but from the 20th to the end of the month it may be deliv-

cred on warehouse receipts. President Miller was in the chair at esterday's meeting, which was held at the trading pit. William V. King was the spokesman of the opposition to the amendment. He said it was an effort on the part of the board of managers and the bears to kill the new classification, and that, if adopted, it would leave the field clear for an undesirable manipula tion of the market. He therefore offered a resolution referring the amendment low pit, where a teamster discovered it, back to the board of managers. A substitute proposing that the amendment go into effect January 1, 1889, was voted down, and then Mr. King's resolution

was adopted by an overwhelming vote. Among the prominent brokers favor-ing the amendment were Solomon Ranger, of Fatman & Co.; Charles W Ide, Theo. H. Price, of Hubbard, Price & Co., and C. Rich. They contended that the amendment would facilitate ble that they were the lynching party. trading without giving undue advantage to anybody. President Miller said after the meeting

that the board of managers had no special interest in the amendment. A petition for it had been received a good lynching in the state in many months. while ago, but a motion to submit it to

the Exchange was lost, Subsequently the change was again proposed, and once more voted down in the board. Finally, o end the matter, the amendment wa adopted by the board in order to get an expression from an open meeting of members. That expression had been ob-tained, and Mr. Miller said the subject was disposed of.—New York Herald, January 22.

THE WEST VIRGINIA VENDETTA.

A Whale Community Placed at the Mercy of a Gang of Desperadors. The vendetta between the McCovs, of Pike county, Ky., and Hatfields, of Lo-gan county, W. Va., has grown to such great proportions that it has been found necessary for the officials of Logan necessary for the officials of Logan county to call upon Governor Wilson, of West Virginia, for aid to suppress the parties engaged in this local warfare, in order to protect the good people of the county, and to stop the feud. Two messengers from Logan county called to see Governor Wilson and ask for aid to repel the invasion of the Kentucky desperadoes into that county. They gave the Gov-ernor a detailed statement of the situa-

KILLING THE WRONG MAN.

vanuah.

Guyton Ga , is thirty miles from Sa

vannah, on the Central Railroad, A. J.

Futrell keeps a general store there and

supplies the villagers and the surround-

ing country with merchandise. For some

time past Mr. Futrell has been troubled

with thieves. Not long ago burglars

broke into his store and carried off

his store as he (Edwards) wanted to

to go around the back way and he would

open that door. Edwards is supposed to

have run against the gun and the whole

load was empted into his body, killing

him instantly, and tearing his body to

pieces. There is a law prohibiting the

setting of spring guns, and Futrell will probably be indicted for murder.

The Murder of a Homeless Peddler. Four Men Arrested Therefor-One Con-fessed and the other Three are Lynched.

News has reached Raleigh N. C., of a terrible lynching at the town of Plymouth, the county seat of Washington of mounted men, marched to the jail and took therefrom Patterson Spruill, John Blount, and Matthew Blount, all colored. The doomed men were taken to a piece of woods a mile from town, and were tied to trees. The lynchers then opened fire upon these with all sorts of weapons, from Winchester rifles to shotguns, and did not cease firing till

all the men were dead and riddled with bullets and shot. This lynching is the result of a very brutal murder which was committed in the afternoon of the 23rd of last December. While a man named Ed. Dawman, an itinerant jeweler, was passing through the country near the town of Creswell, four negroes, three of whom were those lynched, met him and presently knocked him in the head, robbed him and threw the body in a shalseeing the knees sticking above the ground. Christmas day all four men were arrested. One confessed the crime. All were taken to jail at Plymouth, Violence was feared, as public feeling ran very high, and special precautions were taken. The people in the section where the murderer was committed, which is some miles from Plymouth, where particularly stirred up, and it is proba-Everything was conducted quietly and with system. The men would have been tried for their lives at the spring term of

court The evidence against them was re, arded as conclusive. It is the first

A BATTLE AT A CHURCH DOOR.

Newspaper Reporter and Get the Worst of the Fight–One of

The three men were John West, William West, and a friend of theirs named Good-

A Heartfelt Letter to the Legislature of WORK OF THE 50TH CON RESS The following letter from ex-President Davis was read before the Mississippi Legislature and ordered spread upon the A Few of the Bills Which Were Introdu

FROM JEFFERSON DAVIS.

journals: TO ISSUE SMALL CERTIFICATES. BEAUVOIR, Miss., January 24, 1888.-A bill was introduced in the House by To the Senate and House of Representa-tives of Mississippi.—Gentlemen: I am sincerely thankful for the honor con-Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue frac-tional silver certificates in denominations ferred by your concurrent resolution of of 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents, not exceeding the 12th instant, inviting me to visit you a sum which is left blank, the same to be during your present session. It would made out as coin and made a legal tender give me great pleasure to meet the reprefor all government dues. sentatives of the people I have served so NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

long and have loved so much. It is reasonable to suppose that the time is near at hand when I will go hence forever, and I would be glad personally to know the men of the present generation, to William E. Fitzhugh, to be a Commo whom the destiny of Mississippi is to be dore and Commander; Henry B. Robe confided. Mississippians, from the time

nees which patriotism has demanded. Bearing testimony, as one who comes down to you from a past age, I can applaud the chivalry and integrity of old her future record may be worthy of the

When your very complimentary resolution was received my health did not permit me, as I desired, at once to accept and learn the views of my younger brethren caused me to hope that at a later period I might be able to send you an accep-tance, but that hope has not been realized, unless the session should be

kind consideration, 1 am, with cordial wishes for your welfare and happiness, individually and collectively, your fellow citizen. JEFFERSON DAVIS. marks thereon.

An Unlicensed Liquor Seller Warned t Leave, and as a Reward for His Neg-lect to Comply with the Warning His

ock of Goods is Destroyed. The flagrant violation of the law in

the Legislature to allow a license system, of them. but the Representatives were equally

divided, and the bill went by for noth-

To some communities the system as it now stands is exceedingly odious, and here is the way they abate the nuisance over in St. George's Parish, Colleton county. Mr. G. Albert Beach, of St. Bartholomew's Parish, opened across the Edisto River, in St. George's Parish, sometime in December last, a flourishing little bar on the roadside. The proprie-

tice anonymously that it would be best

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WASHINGTON.

ed in the Senate and House

The President has sent to the Senate

the nominations of Commodore Bancroft Gherardi, to be Rear Admiral; Capt.

RICHMOND'S MACHINE SHOPS.

SENATOR BUTLER AND DAKOTA.

Headlight.

Pretty toques are made of ruby vel-vets and cloth, trimmed with brown or gray wings.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

W. P. DAVIS, Publisher.

Dogskin is always so durable and warm that it is still popular for every day and shopping gloves.

The pretty scarf drapery of soft china silk over tulle on gossamer stuffs makes a very charming effect.

Puffed siceves or slashed are more stylish on house dresses than either coat sleeves or elbow sleeves.

The tournure now appears merely as a dress extender, minus the bunch-up appearance of past seasons.

Moire antique and moire Francaise are oftener chosen for trimming cloth cos-tumes than velvet or plush.

There are about 25,000 women in New York already organized in trades' unions and labor organizations of various kinds. Silk and lisle thread woven together

make a very substantial black stock-ing which is fine enough for every day A party of naval officers, including wear.

The newest orange shade is called "Orient," and is a rich glowing tint, which combines effectively with scal Devalin, are at Richmond, Va., to examine the Richmond Locomotive and brown

> Handsome winter skirts are made of striped silk, satin or plush. lined with silesia or flaunel, with a plaited flounce at the foot.

Miss Carrie J. Bartlett, formerly of the Oshkosh press, is winning fame as the pastor of a Unitarian Church at Siour Falls, D. T.

At the recent marriage of the daughter of the great Rabbi of Paris, Zadoc Kahn, to the Rabbi Israel Levy, fourteen bridemaids appeared.

Role color and pale green is a com-bination which is not too common to be much appreciated by young girls with beautiful compexions.

A dainty, frag le ostrich plume boa is one of the most approved gifts for ladies in Paris. It is luxurious, becoming and sure never to be common

The Italian Minister of Public Instruction has issued a decr. e that women teachers shall receive equal salaries with men teaching the same grade.

There are one hundred women studying in the Harvard Annex this year. There is an endowment fund of \$100,-000. But \$500,000 is needed.

Rain drop fringe is seen with good effect on evening wraps of an elaborate character. It has the effect of a string of opals when the light catches it.

Mouse color and green is a novel combination which is seen in some London garments. The green is a very dense, moss shade, and the gray has no yellow in it.

The favorite colors for p'ain cloth promenade toilets are dark and light mouse gray, dark blue green, myrtle green, copper red, claret and dark heliodecrease in the public debt for the trope.

Be a companion to your husband if he is a wise man; and, if he's not, try to make him become your companion. Raise his standard, do not let him lower yours,

The little toques of velvet with an eagle's feather are the jauntiest things in head gear for young ladies and young

Three Roughs in Knoxville Attack

Them Fatally Wounded.

A shooting affray occurred at Knox ville, Tenn., in front of St. John's Epis

copal church, which resulted in the wounding of three men, one of them fatally. As James F. Rule, city editor of the Knoxville Journal, was entering church, accompanied by his wife, he was accosted by three men who wanted to speak with him. He walked with them to the opposite side of the street, where all four stood talking several minutes.

man. They attacked Rule on account of communication which appeared in the Journal reflecting upon Dr. T. A. West, city physician, and father of John and William West. Rule refused to give the name of the author of the communication, or to make any satisfactory answer to questions. Hot words ensued, when John West struck Rule and attempted to tor was immediately served with the no bear him to the ground. Rule drew a revolver and shot John West through the body. William West immediately fired on Rule, the ball passing through Rule's "resort" continued to flourish until ex-

William E. Fitzhugh, to be a Commoson, to be a Captain. of her territorial existence, have borne an honoroble part in the affairs of the country, and have shrunk from no sacri-

Engineer-in-Chief Melville, Chief Naval Constructor Wilson and Chief Engineer Mississippi, and my highest wish is that Machine Works, in order to ascertain their facilities for building machinery for past.

the use of the navy, particularly ma-chinery and buoys for the armored battle ship Texas, building at Norfolk. Senator Butler, of South Carolina, and Repindicate a time at which I would visit resentative Wise, of Virginia, accom-you. My anxiety to confer with and panied the party. The visit was made upon the invitation of Gov. Lee. Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is devoting considerable time and attention

to the proposition to admit the Territory protracted, I am compelled to announce of Dakota to Statehood. As a member my inability to attend. With grateful acknowledgment of your of the Senate committee on Territories, he has been appointed chairman of the sub-committee having the matter in hand. He propeses to call the bill up in the Senate shortly and submit some re-

A BIG PUFF FOR RICHMOND. REGULATORS IN COLLETON. Engineer-in-Chief Melville and Chief Naval Coustructor Wilson have returned from Richmond, where they went to in-spect the Richmond Locomotive and

Machine works. They state that they were surprised at the extent and com-

pleteness of the works, particularly the Colleton county, S. C., as regards the illicit bar-rooms is a subject of general comment, and public sentiment, as on they will be prepared to execute any all such subjects, is much divided. An work in the line of machinery, boilers, effort was made during the last session of &c., that the Government might require DECREASE IN THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Government receipts for January have averaged about one million a day, and already exceed the expenditures during same period by more than \$15,000,000. This amount will be reduced to about \$14,500,000 by interest payments, and that amount substantially represents the

month. THE RAILROAD STRIKERS.

A committee representing the striking operatives and miners of the Philadel phia and Reading and the Lehigh Valley Railroad Companies and the Phi.adelphia and Readi lost and have arrived in Washington for the pur-pose of urging Congress to take action with reference to the Reading troubles. girls. A binding of fur makes them more attractive still.

National Capitol Pages.

pages in the Supreme Court for the auto

graphs of the Justices, and finally to the

riding pages of the Senate who are con-

boy who starts the book has received

whatever he could get 'out of his cus

But an equal division of profits is now

other day, and asked him to get the au

tographs of the statesmen for me as he

than \$5. There was a kid in the House

who cut under them, and got some names not long ago for \$3, but when the other

boys found it out they got hold of the book and tore out the leaves."-New

B'ne Eyes.

tion generally felt for blue eyes. A

tenths of the railroad men, pilots and others who are selected for their keen-

ness and correctness of vision have blue

eyes. Brown cyes are beautiful. Gray

eyes usually denote intelligence, and

hazel eyes be-peak a talent for music.

The commonest color of eyes is gray and

There is some reason for the admira-

oisseur in eyes states that nine

York Tribune.

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ion dollars; but we have not heard of ching, those from the feeblest, unheal ny of the city editors in New York who njoy that amount in hard cash."

The development of the telegraph stem in this country is one of the marels of modern civili ation. From z nere experiment on a single wire be ween Washington and Paltimore it 844, within the memory of many perons yet living, it has grown to be one of the governing for es in our philosophy material and social progress. The Western Union Company alone now hat 80,000 miles of wire, and the message which it handled during the year ending une 30, 1887, reached a total of 47, 94,530. These figures indicate at a lance the practical value of the inven on, and the close relation which it ears to the daily affairs of life in every irection.

It may not be generally known that uerkraut is a dangerous explosive. A hiladelphia kraut maker, who is cuting up 5,000 cabbages a day, and probbly knows what he is talking about, ys: "If a tank of kraut is sealed when sk of gunpowder is hardly more dangerous than a tightly corked barrel of enverknaut. As the stuff ferments it wells, and if vent is not furnished there an explosion that shakes the found :on of the store and frightens the life out of the storekeeper, while the as distinct as the pines in the forest or inhbors raise a cry of a dynamite plot. the tigers in a jungle. The disposition iously, sauerkraut is a dangerous ticle to handle. If I were a fiery narchist I would be inclined to adopt as an instrument of destruction."

What startling results one finds in our ilway statistics? We have 340,000 miles tracks-enough to girdle the earth a zen times, with several thousand If of these lines were laid down at a st o. \$6,000,000,000-enough to pay public debt four times over. There 50,000 engines, 50,000 passenger aches, and a million freight cars, and er 4,000 patents have been taken t for inventions in railway mainery and applances. Every year 0,000,000 tons of freight are carried. r moving this freight the companies eive an average of 1.29 cents per ton mile, and for each passenger carried av get 2.51 cents per mile. It requires a in car from Baltimore to Ellicott's

is at the unpara lead speed of a mile he was thred of living. This is the only

every four and a third minutes? explanation of the act.

thiest stalks with the strong and vigorous. Under such circumstances what chance is there for improvement. Some desire aid from the State.

The Pike county gang is reported to be increasing, and the lives of several of improvement could be had by an old simple method within the reach of every one. Lay aside some seed oats in the the citizens of Logan are threatened. In preparing seed select the heavsheaf. Governor Wilson has the matter under iest and best bundles and strike them lightly over a barrel so as to get the ripest, heaviest seed only. Let the imper to extraordinary means, he is determined fect seed remain on the straw and be fed to employ prompt and adequate measures to stock. These "barrel" oats will be to maintain the honor of the State. decidedly better than ordinary seed. eral military companies have proffered How should land for oats be prepared. their services to aid in suppressing the troubles. It is feared that the affair will If in cotton or corn the previous year, and has not been tramped by stock, there not be settled for a great while. s no necessity for breaking. It is well to go over it with one of the deep running harrows like the Disc, the Shares, or the Acme. Sow and cover seed with the same. For the latter work the Share's A Burgiar Trap which Did not Kill Bur harrow is best. After covering the seed glars-A Distressing Accident Near Sa roll the laad. Oats can thus be put in at

If the land for oats is hard or rough, it will have to be plowed as a matter of course, but it is very desirable that som cheaper and more expeditious method be employed than breaking or plowing in seed with scooters or twisters. This is too slow and too costly. Whenever the land is clean enough double footed plows may be used to advantage-or wide cutting and rather shallow running turn plows may be used to break the land. o fresh there is sure to be trouble. A and seed put in with Share's harrow. Atlanta Constitution.

greatly less cost than when plowed in

with a scooter, and will do just as well,

The Life of a Crystal.

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We generally think of minerals as dead lumps of inactive matter. But they may be said to be alive, creatures of pulsations and separated into individuals of crystals are as diverse as those of animals. They throb with unseen currents of energy. They grow in size as long as they have opportunity. They can be killed, too, though not as easily as an

bak or a dog. A strong electric shock discharged through a crystal will de-compose it very rapidly if it is of soft compose it very rapidly structure, causing the particle) to gradu-ually disintegrate in the reverse order from its growth until the poor thing lies iles left for side-tracks. More than crystal's life is unlike that of higher creatures. But the difference between regetable and animal life is no greater than that between n ineral and vegetable life. Linnaus, the great Swedish naturalist, defined the three kingdoms by saying: "Stones grow, plints grow and leel, animals grow and feel and move." - Wike Awake.

Tired of Living.

News has been received of the suicide of John Bass, near Nashville, Nash county, N. C. He went into his house a short time before his body was found and asked his wife if the boys had brought the wood in. His wife shortly If million employes to run all these afterwards heard the sound of some one ads. And yet it was only fifty-six falling on the floor. She went in and a sage that Leter Cooper ran the first saw the body lying on the floor with the throat cut. A razor was the weapon.

for them.

tion of affairs in that county, and repre sented that there are no hopes of the civil officers of Logan county being able back seven times. William West placed tors on last Monday night, to control these fierce men, and therefore his revolver to Rule's forehead and fired, Mr. Beach says that abo

but Rule knocked the pistol up, receive at night about twenty men, well dising only a scalp wound. Rule then fired guised, came up to his bar, and three of two more shots, one of them taking effect in the shoulder of Goodman, who seemed to be attempting to separate the comadvisement. While he still hopes that batants. A number of men rushed out order may be restored without resorting from church and stopped the bloody fight. William West ran away unin jured. Rule was able to get up and walk to church, but John West was carried home in a dying condition. Rule' injuries are not dangerous, and Goodman is not seriously injured. Rule's wife. who had entered the church, knew noth ing of the difficulty till all was over, and the organ having drowned the noise of the pistol shots.

The entire community sides with Rule in the matter. William West has been arrested. Goodman made no attempt to

North, East and West,

escape.

work.

At York, Pa., a large building occu-pied by the York Daily Publishing Company as a printing office, D. H. Welsh, clothiers, and R. F. Pollock, jeweller, was burned. Loss, \$50,000.

quantity of goods. To protect his store he sit a spring gun inside the door at a At Pittsburg, Pa., a defective flue in the four story building of C. G. Hussey, slight elevation from the floor and so ar-42 Fifth avenue, occupied by Urling & ranged it that it would be discharged by Sons, merchant tailors, and Heeren any one attempting to enter the back door of the store. Mr. Levi Edwards, a Bros., manufacturing jewellers, resulted in a fire which burned ficrcely for eight farmer who resides a short distance from hours and occasioned a loss of \$300,000. Guyton, early this morning went to Mr. Futrell's house and asked him to go to

New York city has again been visited by a disastrous fire, which occurred in ome goods. The two men started for the Drg Goods section on Broadway, and the store and when they got there Futrell caused a loss of \$2,000,000. went in the front way, telling Edwards

The vendetta between the Hatfields, of Logan county, West Virginia, and the McCoys, of Pine county, Ky., is settled erably swollen, it may be sometime befor the present.

Two engines were wrecked, and two palace cars burned, in a collision at Muncie. Ind., but no one was hurt except one engineer.

train and immediately caught fire.

train was destroyed.

penalty of a heavy tine.

man was killed, several injured and the

All Burned Down.

Every business house in the little town of Walnut Cove, Stokes county, N. C., was burned to the ground a few nights ago. The fire broke out about 10 o'clock in the store of John C. Bailey, and was It burned due to a defective flue. Bailey's store, and also the stores of Wilder & Adams, W. A. Lash and W. N. Blackburn, the latter of which was unoccupied. Bailey, Wilder, Adams and Lash had large stocks of goods which were nearly all destroyed. The loss is

said to be \$50,000, with not over \$6,000 insurance.

They Left a Note for the Sheriff. At Louisburg, N. C., there was a gencral jail delivery, resulting in the escape of five prisoners, four of whom were ander sentence to the penitentiary. They effected escape by means of a crow-bar, furnished by friends on the outside. A to the sheriff. A large reward is offered | can stand on a platform at once, under

wrist. John West then cut Rule in the terminated by a band of masked regula-Mr. Beach says that about 11. o'clock

> the number seized the clerk, G. W Shaw, and forcibly carried him a hun dred yards off and detained him until the band finished their act of destruction. The regulators then took the law in their own hands, destroying his United States license and breaking in the heads of two barrels and three kegs of whis key, tearing off the sides and front of the building. As a reward for their unlawful exertions they carried off with them about two quarts of whiskey each. They did not confine their depredations alon to the liquor, but also carried away a box of cigars, a pistol an 1 a fine um brella.

THE GREAT FREEZE NORTH.

tomer, trusting to his own sharpness and A dispatch from Winnipeg, Man., says the latter's generosity. When he gets his money-and \$10 is the usual price-The last reports from the mountains indicate that there has been great loss of he settles with the other pages who have infe on the Canadian Pacific Railroad owing to snow-slides. Passengers comassisted him, on such terms as they were willing to make. The ordinary terms of ing on trains from Calgary bring meagre rettlement have been \$5 to the contracparticulars of the disasters. Strong tor, \$2 to the House page, \$2 to the boy who gets the President and Cabinet, and Chinook winds have been prevailing for the last week, and all along the line from Donald to Glacier the snow has \$1 to the youth in the Supreme Court. been coming down on the track in tre demanded by the boys. I took an album mendous quantities. Near Palliser station, British Colum which had been sent me by a friend in the West to one of the Senate pages the

bia, several men were caught in a slide. Only one was dug out alive, and he was so badly bruised that he is not expected to recover.

had done before. I had formerly paid him \$10 for such a job, but he informed me that the boys had organized a union Mild weather has put an effectual stop to all through Canadian Pacific trains, and had advanced the price to \$15. said that the "kids" in the House kicked because the Senate boys were making more money than they, and had struck; so it became necessary to organize and fore traffic is resumed.

It is two weeks since any mail has been received at Nantucket, Man. The have a stated card of rates. Sound is full of ice, and it extends sea-ward as far as the cyc can see. A three-masted schooner is drifting with the ice At Troy, N. Y., the blast furnaces of mear Tuckernut Shoals, and is likely to getting the names of seventy, six Senathe Troy Steel and Iron Company were be carried ashore. There is good sleightors, and have given the 'kids' in the banked, the employes having refused to ing from town to the head of the harbor. Senate \$2 for getting 325 names. When fering on the island at present, although there is a scarcity of many things, in-cluding coal. The weather is modera-ting. accept ten per cent. reduction of wages. About 3,000 employes are thrown out of At Pine, Ind., a train on which was a large tank of naptha fell through a agree to pay them as much as we got our-selves. They won't touch a book less ting. bridge. The naptha poured out over the

The "Mud" Store.

a retail shoe store in a Western town. The enterprising proprietor of this place hit upon the scheme of buying a large stock of cheap goods, loading them in a loose pile in a team, besmearing part of the lot with mud, and then having them goods that must be sold at any price. The idea was profitable for a time, and note was found containing their respects mines is regulated by law, and only ten | The "Mud Store" suddenly closed up, to the relief of honest dealers. - Sho

As the season advances the skirts of dresses are less bunched at the back as heretofore, and are laid in wider plaits. Steels are now limited to two, and these For years it has been the privilege of the pages in the Capitol at Washington tion skirt.

to make quite a lot of pocket money each The wide band of ribbon or velvet, session in collecting autographs. The pages of the Senate, for instance, will which is worn about the throat, is fastened by a beautiful jewel of some ollect the signatures of all the Senators kind set as a clasp or a buckle. This is in an album, turn the book over to some of course with evening dress or with a youngster in the House, who gets the dinner costume. Congressmen's names, then to one of the

White felt has not been worn ladies' bonnets for many years until recently when again it appears with a garniture of black or gold, and proves to be a favorite fashion with young ladies of fashion.

High and elaborate coifures are considered most stylish this season, and a well defined and orderly bang is pre-ferred to the fluffy brush of unkempt looking hair, which was the fashion a short time since.

The prettiest of all the pretty jackets worn with house dresses is the Eton, and when in velvet it is particularly natty. Sometimes a beaded embroidery is used to make them still more attractive and a trimming of pendants around the edge. Biscuit colored suits are stylish and

the underskirt is invariably in color. green of a dark shade being most stylish. next black and in that case the trimmings for the jacket and the sides of the overdress are in black braiding or of black astrakhan.

There are many new shades of yellow this season, the faintest and most delicate being lettuce heart, which is almost green, and as seen in some exquisite moires. It is a charming tint. there is burnt orange for the brunettes, so well suited to dark, rich complexions.

The red crape bonnets, which a pro-fessional beauty has made popular, are still being worn for receptions and the simple yet effective bonnets, simple puffs of the crape being the sole trimming.

Red wool frocks for girls from six to eight years of age are braided with black soutache in curied rows. These are made with a round, high whist which is lapped from the right shoulder to the left at the waist-line, curving slightly. The skirt is plain and simply hemmed, and gathered fully to the waist.

Miss Mollie Bergen, a lass of sixteen summers, whose parents live on Pool's Slough, Yaquina, Ore., saw a deer dash by the house and jump into the slough the other day, whereupon she procured her father's Widchester and shot the animal dead. She then umoored a boat tied to the bank, rowed out to where the buck lay floating in the water, pulled the car-cass into the boat and brought it ashore before any of the men folks arrived. The deer weighed 200 pounds.

The big trees of California have several rivals on the west coast of Australia. The tallest of the California trees is 325 feet, but a tree in Australia measures 500 feet to the top.

"The Mud Store " is a term applied to America's Diepest Coal Mine. The deepest coal mine in America is in Pottsville, Fenn. The shaft is 1,578 feet deep. From its bottom, almost a third of a mile down, 200 cars, holding four tons each, are lifted every day. They are run upon a platform and the who e weight of six tons is hoisted at a speed that makes the head swim, the time occupied in lifting a full car being only a little more than a minute. The hoisting and lowering of men into coal

exhibited all over the town as damaged e, and people swarmed to the store to get something for almost nothing, as they thought. After a time buyers found that they were the victimes of a humbug. the rarest violet. - Dress.

and Leather Reporter.

stantly going between the Capitol, the White House, and the reveral departments and bureaus of the Government The latter get the names of the Presi dent, the Cabinet and the other promi nent officials. For such a collection the

Terrible Loss of Life Reported on t Causdian Pacific Road Among the Mountains of Manitoba.