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An Englishman shooting small game in Germany said to his host that there was a spice of danger in shooting in America. "Ah!" said the host, "you like danger mit your sport. Then you go out shooting mit me. The last time I shoot mine bruder-in-law in the schtomack."

GENERAL NEWS.

A bagging factory with a capital of \$2000,000 is about to be started in Galveston, Texas.

this grass, it is thought, will thrive best president, C. W. Field and L. L. Loin that section.

is the one at Diniment and Webb coun- gineers. Marmaduke Johnson is in St. and then sit down expecting to be rich

make it the best State-house on the con-

The queen's health is evidently a subject of grave fear in England. Her disjap 20-17 order is said to be of a dropsical nature, and the probabilities are that she will be a bed-ridden invalid.

About a year ago half a dozell colored men, of St. Bernard parish, La., organized a mutual benevolent association. Now the association numbers fifty, and they have accomulated a fund and begun the erection of a school-house for indigent children of their race.

ivery, number of skins and quantity of planting magnate on the Yazoo river, in oil obtained from the older members of Mississippi. R. A. Pryor is a prosper- he will be his own master, sleep as he the saurian family are sufficient to enti- our lawyer in New York, and mirabile ever slept before, his cheeks will be tle them to a high piece among the products of the State.

311,000 acres have just been purchased an american rifle company, and Rody ny 2,000,000 acres in Florida

A few days ago Knoxvile finished work on her water system at a cost of \$150,000 with water when the bottom of one dropdec 9 ly | ped out. Now comes hews that the other is in the same condition, the water having suddenly disappeared into unfath-

Savannah News : Joe Brown's in ome is said to be \$1,000 a day. Of this dec 9 1/ amount he gets \$500 a day from the Dade county coal mines. There is no doubt that he is making money fester than any other Southern man. His fortune is now estimated at \$2,000,000. The Senator's son denies the soft im-

An industrious buzz-saw in New Or leans ran against an obstruction in a log through which it was passing the other day, but held its t mper and soon cut its enemy in two. When the flank dropped off the workmen found that the saw had biseted an eight inch spherical shell doubtless a relic of the war. The exterior wound had healed entirely, leaving Located in the rusiness part of the no trace of the passage of the shell to its town. Large Sample Room for com. resting place.

The New York Herald makes a calculation from the traffic and passengers that crossed the great bridge to and from New York on Saturday, from which it appears that, deducting 40 per cent for sight-score, the receipts for toll will aver-Office opposite Court House, jan 27-1y age \$2,500 each day, or \$1,300,000 a year Deducting interest at 6 per cent on the outlay of \$15,000,000, the cost of the bridge there would remain a sinking fund toward paying that debt, \$400,000 a

> The agricultural laborers of Mississippi, \$40,000 in round numbers, embracing men, women and children, including children from ten years of age up to men and women of threescore, manage to wring from the bosom of mother earth per annum, or nearly 1118 to every man, woman and child engaged in stirring the soil and gathering its fruits. The money value of the farms in that State in 1880 was \$93,844,815, against \$81,716,576 in 1870, which shows a wholesome increase in value.

Of the five field generals of the confederate army, J. E. Johnston and Beauregard survive. General Johnston is the general agent of a prominent New York insurance company, and General Beauregard is the adjutant general of the state of Louisiana-where he has created the finest body of militia for its numbers in America. He is also one of the commissioners for the liquidation of one of the old Louisiana state banks, besides which Proprieters he has other important business connec-

Lee, Early, Buckner, Wheelst and A. P. Stewart, besides the two not from the old United States army mentioned above. A PICTURE DRAWN OF IT BY A PRACTICAL Gustavus W. Smith is the ranking major general living, and is state commissioner Texas bluegrass seed is being tried in of insurance in Kentucky. W. T. Mar-West Tennessee. In the absence of lime tin lives in Natchez, and is a railroad the picture drawn of it by many newsthis grass, it is thought, will thrive best president. C. W. Field and L. L. Lo-paper writers is altogether too flowery. max at in Florida, and both are in the The largest sheep ranche in the world employ of the United States corps of en- dred dollars in money, invest in sheep, ties, Texas, where 300,000 head of sheep are pastured on 300,000 acres of land.

The State Capitol of Texas will problem. Wirt Adams is an agent for Mischard of the grante instead of the wint this will be built of fine grante instead of the wint this will be built of fine grante instead of the wint this will be built of fine grante instead of the will be built of fine grante in the will be built of fine grante in the will be built of fine grante in the will be built of fine grante instance. The will be built of fine grante instance in the will be built of fine grante instance in the will be built of the will be built of fine grante in the will be built of the wil Imestone It is claimed that this will testippi, and lives in Jackson. Frank Armstrong lives in St. Louis, and is connected with the Gould system of railroads in the southwest. Churchill was Gover-There of Arkansas, and lives at Little Rock.

Colquitt was governor of Georgia, and is

United States senator-elect from that

unan of limited means who wanted to state. Colston has returned from Egypt, and is living somewhere in Virginia. Di- of three or four and "pool their issues brell is a member of Congress from Tennessee. Lyon, who commanded one of Forest's divisions awhile, lives in Eddy-man for a year before he invests. He ville, Ky. I do not know what Mackall, will thus have a chance to learn the who was a brigadier-general and chief of ousiness and can look around for a suit-General Bragg's staff, is doing, but I beible investment, and perhaps at the end
if a year he may not like the life and dictu. I hear that he is an enthusiastic kissed so red that his mother would not advocate of Governor B. F. Butler for Englishmen are getting control of con- the presidency. Ripley, "Old Rip," as for which, he will be well repaid by the siderable land in America. In Texas he was called is in London, the agent of by Mr. Whalley, M. P.; an English syn-there with him, John G. Walker is in dica'e has 1,300,000 acres of bottom Mexico, and is getting rich in silver miland in Mississippi, and another compa- ning, and Holmes is his partner. Wil liam C. Wickham is a prominent railroad

man and republican in Virginia. Of the three Lees who were generals, Custis, The two reservoirs were hardly filed who was Mr. Davis chief of staff, is the president of the Washington and Lee college in Virginia; William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, generally called "Rnny." is a planter and is presperous on a fine estate. Fitzhugh Lee, a cousin of the others, and a famous cavalry officer, owns honey; but to one who is willing to work, and wants to get ahead, I say, "Go the "Ravawood" estate, on the Potomac

> the Heneral's youngest son, who served in the ranks a greater part of the war. lives on the James river and owns a from his youth up, is the following: A. P. Stewart is president of the Univer- be able to profit by the lectures in the A. P. Stewart is president of the Univer-sity of Mississippi, at Oxford, and Lieu-his comrades in the battalion was a of the botanists and their assistants tenant-General is prisident of another young man, who at the present day still in every portion of the States and Ter-

manders, is living near Nashville on a on the march lome to the barracks, Bisler, who commanded all of General Johnston's cavalry is a planter in north Ala-

was found to be barricaded, as well as

the windows of the first story, and the

police had to scale the tower by a high

United States senator. A Barricade. On the anniversary of the Paris Commune the inhabitants of Stuttgart were in fact, that the inspecting officer did end of this my second winter. Every not magnificent aggregate of \$63,701,844 surprised by a large blood-red flag not notice it, and the case of the killed night when I get home, no matter how town. It seems that this flag remained there until noon, when the police succeeded in removing it. The Socialists, who had hoisted it the night before. had done everythingto render the removal of the revolu quary banner as difficult as possible. The tower gate

about fifty mlles below Washington; West," and see for yourself. where he is living like a fine Virginia planter of the olden time. Robert Lee.

handsome estate there. Longstreet lives talion of "Garde Jaeger" as a one year at Gainesville, Georgia, and is United volunteer, and six months later, at his States marshal. General Early practices request, he was transferred to the "Sec- form the result of each State's timber aw at Lynchburg. Lieutenant-General ond Jaegers" at Greifswald, in order to resources.

General Whee- marck's hind-man brought down a bird with a bullet. The officers, although report saw the stork falling down orbama. General Lawton, the quarter- dered the battalion to half and forthwith master-general of the confederacy, is a began to examine the gurs. Everything leading member of the Savannah, Geor- was as it should be in the first rank the other day. Cockrell, the ranking was at stake in case he should be found confederate general from Missouri, is a his friend was on the point of voluntari-

> picion, he whispered to him: "Look sharp! take your gun in your left arm; I'll throw you mine.' stork remained an unexplained mystery. Over a mug of beer that night Private Bismarck declined to receive the thanks of his comrade for a service "which was not worth talking about." To this day the two are pleasant neighbors and sworn friends.

ladder and enter through the windows In Dresden, Julian Hawthorne, the auinscription: Liberty, Equality, Fra- ploit: He had been driven from the sideternity," and "In memory of the Paris walk many and many a time by the Ger-Commune, 18th of March, 1871." At man officers, till finally one day coming whom it was mentioned, "it was a good the entrance was posted a placard, "Be-over the Elbe on one of the bridges with-sermon, but he stole it." This was told ware of dynamite." About five pounds out a friend, he vowed that the next to the preacher. He resented it, and of gunpowder was found strewn about at give him half of the sidewalk. He soon had said. "I am not," replied the agment one, and neither being willing togive gressor, "very apt to retract my words, way, they walked directly into one anbut in this instance I will. I said you An elder of the kirk having found a other. Hawthome did not budge, neith-little boy and his sister playing markles or would the German; they glared at he has other important business connections. There were twenty-one lieutenant generals in the confederate army from first to last, and of these all were from the United States army but four, viz: Richard Taylor, N. B. Forest, viz: Richard Taylor, viz: Richard T hell and are burned." The little fellow, grace of having lest his sword was so Of them the following are living: D. H. Come awa, Jeanse; issue's a man swear-tion the circumstance; so Hawthorne ing awfully."—Dhan Range.

Western Stock Raising. No Chance To Shoot

WESTERN MAN. A western man who has had a lengthy experience in stock-raising, says that He says it is the height of folly for a young man to go west with a lew hunand wagon, fix up his ranch, pay his ordinary expenses, and buy him 200 sheep; but he would have to work very

snow him from an Indian. He will have

to work hard, perhaps, day and night,

ncreased comfort of his flocks and

ever a thousand hills. But this talk of

man who has no means going west,

aking cattle and sheep on shares, put-

ing up a log house on the open prairie,

ortune in a few years, is all nonsense.

iving is higher than it is here; wages are high, fencing is expensive, corrals

and buildings take much time labor and

Bismarck Saving a Soldier.

the prince to have been a good comrade

A good Bismarck anecdote, showing

and careful managers will not give

shot him, but somehow I didn't do it. and arter I got to Tennessee things, behard, save all he could, and really ought a decline," go west to raise stock to get up a party "Yes ?" for a few years, till they could afford to branch off alone. At any rate, I think man ought to hire himself out to a stock-

to ride out every day. I made for that spot, calkerlating to biff him as he drove Six thousand baby alligators are sold in Florida every year, and the amount of Carolina. Miles, W. R., is a cottonwashing timess be is fortunate enough to a long pause. have a better half to do it for him. But

cintment?" I queried.

Well, I got fixed and waited, and I was feeling real good for the first time in three years when I heard hoofs and looked out for the old man. It wasn't True as you sot there the old skinflint had gone and died only a week before, giving me a tramp of 200 miles to howdy?' to his executor! Gentlemen, I can't describe my feelings! Just think of one white man playing such a trick on another! It was wuss than Arkansaw swamp mud warmed over fer next season. I was took with shakes loing his own work, and making his and chills and a cough, and here I am, sour, cross, mulish, ugly and realizing It is a very risky business to say the that I don't stand no more show of going to Heaven when I die than that thar' stock on shares to anybody who is not well prepared to take care of them or dog does of swallowing a postoffice without any preliminary chawin'!" - M. oncerning whom they know nothing. The expenses of raising stock are much beavier than supposed. The cost of

One Sunday afternoon, at a hotel in

"Gentlemen, you've hit it plumb cen-

in hardly get a man to drink with me."

"Then you have suffered a great disap-

"I have, stranger-I have. Ten years

go a man in this very town cleaned me

Alabama, we were talking about how

great disappointments sometimes soured

the window turned around and said:

Preserve the Forests.

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the fact that the South is waking up to the value of its timber lands. "The lumber interests of the United States, and in fact of the whole world,' says The Southern Lumberman, "have assumed such important proportions that it is due to the people that our State Governments each establish a series of surveys and investigations, with a view of determining the exact amount of their forest wealth, and that in time the general Government, through its proper department, should publish in statistical

"While this authentic report would be Mississippi institution of learning. R. counts among the great landed propri- ritories would arouse the people to a H. and Patterson Anderson are dead. eters of the province of Pomerania. He sense of the wealth contained in their then stood in the second rank immedi- forest possessions, and would perhaps General B. Frank Cheatham is the super-ately bebind Bismarck. In spite of stimulate them to a more economical use intending commishioner of the Tennessee stringent orders to the contrary, the penitentiary. General Bate is governor Jacgers persisted in frequently firing a ful about preserving it; at any rate, the of Tennessee, and W. H. of "Red," shot at the numerous storks on the timber, its extent, variety and value, meadows near Greifswald while out on a should be made known at as early a

The Cleveland Herald says: Few marching a good way ahead, heard the indeed, are the people who can keep up the round of Washington gayety without sadly showing their weariness. An exception to this rule is a young daughter of an army officer stationed in that city. The culprit in the second rank began to All winter she has been busy with regia, bar, and General Gorgas, the confed-tremble all the more for his safety, inas-ceptions and dinners, kettledrums and erate chief of ordnance, died in Alabama, much as his promotion to a lieutenantcy germans, and on Wednesday, as she came into Mrs. Chandler's parlors she was out. This Bismarck realized, and while fresh and rosy as if it were her first day. My curiosity was aroused, and presently ly denouncing himself in order to clear I had an opportunity to inquire of her the rest of the men from an unjust sus- how it was that she was able to endure that to which stronger women vielded. 'Oh," she replied, laughing, "mamma is almost a crank on that subject. She No sooner said than done so quickly, is bound I shall not look passe at the ired I am, a werm bath is given me, fter which I drink a bowl of buillon, and am put to bed in the guest chamber, which is more quiet than my own. In he morning I am not called, but arise when I awake, which is not often before lunch time. It grows monotonous, I ssure you, but if I go, I have to submit, I tell mamma she treats me as if I was a Mand S. or a prize fighter."

A CLERGYMAN at Cambridge preached sermon which one of his auditors conmended. "Yes," said the gentleman to had stolen the sermon. I find I was wrong; for on returning home, and referring to the book whence I thought it was taken, I found it there."-Exchange.

A Snow Decision. -The Supreme Court of Illinois decides that no man is obliged to clean the sidewalk opposite his house The case was that of a resident of Bloomington, who let the snow accumulate in front of his property, and being fined under the city or heance, appeared Shelling a Village,

The shelling of an Alaskan village, of which so tragic an account was current some months ago, is described by Comdr.
Merriman of the navy, who did it, as a
wholly justifiable proceeding. He says
that he is represented as wantonly burning the Indians' houses, bedding and a man, when a chap who had been chew-ing plug tobacco all by himself over by winter's food, and turning their women ter! Up to four years ago I was a man who allus wore a grin on his tace, and I'd and children to perish in the pitiless cold divide my last chaw with a stranger. of the Arctic night, simply because they Folks now call me mean and ngly, and I had made a vague threat to destroy

property.

The true history, as he narrates it, is

as follows: A medicine man of the Hootsnoo tribe, 80 miles from Sitka, was accidenest on a mortgage, sold me out on an ex-ecution, and chuckled at me when I took the dirt read for Tennessee. I orter have the whites, demanded 200 blankets as ransom, and finally waited to get a third white man (as one of the two captured gan preying on my mind. Day and had but one eye), intending then to put night I could hear a voice saying: 'Go two of them to death—one for the mediback and plunk old Brown,' and I lost cine man, and another for the death of flesh and came powerful near going into an Indian while felling timber, some

time before. It seems that it is either a life for a Well, that voice kept talking and I life, or a hundred blankets—that being kept waiting, but in about three years I | the native valuation of an Indian, in shouldered my rifle and turned my steps | their current money. They also took this way, my mind fully made up to shoot old Brown on sight. He had a property to the value of several thousand patch o' land out west o' here, and used dollars. Comdr. Merriman arrived at the scene on the day whose evening would have seen the prisoners put to up to the gate. Nobody had seen me, death. He rescued them and immediand nobody would know who did the ately demanded of the Indians 400 blankets, told them if he did not receive nade the blankets he should burn the town, and gave them till the next day to comply. They at first said they would, and then, sending him only 80 blankets, and

those stolen from the house of an absent chief-they took their winter provisions, bedding and blaukets into the woods and defied the officer. Whereupon he was as good as his word, and, though he says he spared a aumber of dwellings to shelter them. they were left under the impression that he meant to destroy everything they

had, and he "wanted them to think so." He adds that "the property-holders and missionaries agree with me, and I believe the lesson will last the Indians for a generation, although they rebuilt their houses in a month.'

He gives the Alaskans a good character in the main, and declares that, if the present prohibition of distilled liquors were extended to malt liquors, and schools established for the children, the Alaska Indians would be a valuable population, for they are "at all times willing to give an 'honest day's work for reasonable pay, an attribute not possessed by any other tribe within my knowledge.

Going Into Exile.

Capt. Thomas Osborne of the steamship which took Arabi Pasha and his companions in exile to Ceylon, and arrived at Bombay on January 16, has furnished the following account of the voyage: "We took Arabi Pasha and his associates and their families on board at Suez, and sailed from that port on December 27, bound for Colombo. They were seasick for the first two or three days, and after that they brightened up and were always more or less cheerful. Eventually, in fact, they became as

"The dullest of the lot was Arabi. The exiled party went ashore in four squads. In the last one was Arabi. On landing the people crowded round him. I should call it fairly mobbing one. Some kissed his clothes, some got down on their knees and kissed his boots. The party were driven away in carriages to the Cinnamon Gardens, where they were located in some handsome bungalows. On the whole, I don't think any of them regretted his lot. They never exhibited any symptoms of fear, and believed a happy future to be before them."

happy as if they were going to paradise.

Heavy License.

The most recent example of the working of a high license system for barrooms is in Bloomington, Ill. There are thirty-two saloons in the place, and a population of nearly 20,000. The fee is \$50 a month, or \$600 a year, and this brings into the city \$19,200 a year, or nearly one-third the whole revenue. The saloons are said to be orderly, and generally in the hands of substantial men, who own the buildings in which they are kept, and who would stubbornly resist a return to low license. The present arrangement has prevailed nearly twenty years, and is, therefore, no longer an experiment, A HEBOINE. - Reporting the death of

a Mrs. Baker, at Fort Fairfield, Me., recently, at the age of 97 years and 11 months, a correspondent of the Lewiston Journal says: "Many years ago she came, with her husband and three small children to the Upper St. John, where she made for themselves a home in the wilderness. They settled on what was afterward the disputed territory. Mrs. Baker, being a patriotic woman, manufactured an American flag, which her husband flung to the breeze on a Fourth of July morning, for this display of Yankee patriotism on what was claimed as British soil, Mr. Baker was arrested and lodged in jail at Fredericton, where he remained for more than a year, while his heroic wife managed the farm and kept everything in good order at home."

THE Chinese have no word that is equivalent to hell, and no conception of such a place. A missionary in an agricultural district of China states that when he tried to explain it, the people asked if it was anything that could be raised. We trust he answered that it was .- Boston Post.