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THE pick name for the new dress skirt-"stickout dress"-isn't elegant, but it is at least expressive.

MINNESOTA taxes the gross earn ings of railroads in that State and gets a revenue of \$1,500,000 a year from it.

That New York Syndicate which has, it is said, paid \$10,000,000 for Keeley comprny. the gold cure must have had 'em very, very bad.

According to Spanish writers the cost of discovering America was only about \$7,500. Bargains such as that was are seldom put on sale.

There have been more lynchings than legal hangings, for murder, in the United States during the last ten years. Perhaps if the last about a settlement of the James City were not so infrequent the first would not be so frequent.

It is always claimed by those who go into trusts that prices are not be advanced, and just as regularly prices of trust-controlled articles are advanced. It is about time the people got up a credulity

The Barl of Craven, the latest English nobleman to marry an American heiress, is said to be tattooed from his neck to his ankles Perhaps he intends exhibiting formed have visited every State in the bimself for a living, after he has Union and it is pleasing to hear this present all of his wife's money.

The Chicago Journal enters protest against lumbering up the Exposition with relies of by-gone ages, and truck the only attraction of which is its antiquity, or oddity. The Exposition was intended to be an exhibit of the resources and industrial triumphs of this age, and not a measure for the exhibition of

There appears to be a doubt in Democratic Ward Committees. sime quarters as to whether the gotten up to display our war ships, or cociety's marriageable girls.

If the killing of two men by a Kansas bridegroom shall put an end to the barbaric custom, prevalent in some sections, of giving newly wedded couples a tin pan seranade the deaths of the two unfortunates will have served a good purpose.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Democrats of the Fifth ward have nominated Mr. S. B. Ball for councilman. Rehearsal for Y. M. C. A. concert at die, the rooms this evening at 6 o'clock. Be

office on Saturday afternoon at three

Arrangements have been perfected for Mrs. Nellie Steele to make a balloon ascersion and parachute leap in Kinston

A portion of the benches formerly used by the Salvation Army have been purchased for use in the colored Catholic

Mr. L. J. Taylor has two potatoes of last season's growth that have two young potatoes growing about half in and half out of the old one, quite a curiosity.

The annual statement of Goldsboro finances shows the total receipts during the year as \$20,784.36, lisbursementss, \$19,-043.52, amount on hand \$1.739.84.

Up to the present sixty-five editors have announced their intention to be with us next week, which will be the largest attendance they have ever had.

The store lately occupied by Mr. Alex Miller is being repainted and fixed up for the use of Mr. Geo. Bowden. Early next month he will open there with groceries and notions.

The Grrenville Reflector tells of the largest sturgeon that the editor ever saw It was a huge fellow weighing 320 pounds. It was caught in a Dutch net below Washington.

Now that the new railroad men bave graded Queen street and buried the frog pond several feet deep, it is claimed that the name is so in applicable that it should be discarded. It is suggested that it be called Taylor's junction.

be the final meeting in arranging for the entertainment of the Press Association.

The Goldsboro Headlight says that Wayne county farmers are quite busy planting cotton, and judging from the large lot of fertilizers hauled out daily, the acreage of the fleecy staple will be unusually large in that county. The editor advises the farmers to consider this fatal step before it is too late.

A statement has been sent out from Chicago to the effect that the sensational story published in a morning paper there that the Keeley Gold Cure had sold out its plant comprising 110 branches in made 000,000 is denied emphatically by the

specialties of several things in their line blank books likely to be needed and are gan flocking to Dwight. making a drive on novels selling such as generally retail at 25 cts., at only 10 cts., each—the result is the supply diminishes

trouble except an aggreement on the part of Mr. Bryan to so modify the terms of the proposed three years lease as to let and in Europe.

The United States Government became the occupants take out a lease for either one, two or three years as they individvally choose with the privilege as before of their owning the improvements.

Messre, L. B. and A. M. Peer, who have been spending the winter in the city at Hotel Albert have left for their homes. This is their third season here and they expressed themselves so well pleased with the attractions of the place and our people that they are likely to be back next winter also. The Messrs, Peer are fine young men of means who we are in They have made friends here who will always welcome them back,

Coming and Going. The family of Mr. C. Erdmand left. Wednesday on the steamer Neuse moving to Baltimore.

Miss Minnie Cuthbert of Winston ar-

tved last night to visit her ex-

The following Ward committees have

three Wards mentioned: First Ward.-Chas. Reizenstein, Dr

R. S. Primrose and B. B. Lane. Third Ward,-H. E. Baxter, D. R.

Fulford and Mark Disosway. Fifth Ward .- H. B. Lane, W. P. Metts and S. R. Ball,

In the second Ward the chairman of the primary meeting to whom was delegaled the appointing power has not yet made his selections and in the fourth no action has been taken at all.

More Wind Storm : in Kansas and Alabama.

One of the worst evclones that ever 19th and in a short time forty buildings were wrecked and several lives lost, About thirty people were seriously injured-some of them are expected to

suburbs were completely wrecked and tion over the demand which causes some the telegraph and telephone lines are all perishable products to be absolutely The committee on Excursion and Drives will meet at the Southern Express down. The damage is estimated at \$50,-

Methodist church were blown down At Midland City, Ala., the alliance

warchouse, masonic hall drug store, sev- panied by a canning factory. eral store houses and dwellings were completely demolished.

North Carolina Confederates Buried in Tennessee.

Governor Carr has a letter from Mrs George Fry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., say-ing that in a cemetery there are the remains of "thousands" of North Carolina soldiers who fell in the battles of Chicamauga and Missionary Ridge; that North Carolina has more dead there than any other State save Alabama; that the ceme tery is neglected, an acre of it under water, part used a pasture and part as a ball ground. She is having part of it leveled, so as to keep out the water and says more money is needed to finish this work. There is a list of the North Carolina dead, and if enough money is se-cured head stones can easily be put up.

The Governor has turned this letter over to the Ladies' Memorial association of Raleigh. The latter will put up contribution boxes, for this special purpose and requests that at all places in the State where memorial exercises are held similar boxes will be used and contribu ions scenred. North Carolinians certainly pay remarkably little attention to the dead in other States .- Ral. Cor. Wilming ton Messenger.

SALE OF THE KEELEY CURE.

Eastern Capitalist Said to have Bought it for \$10,000,000.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- The Times says that the bichloride of gold cure for grants to sail for the United States this drunkenness will pass out of the hands of the Leslie E. Keeley Company to- of the port for which the prospective morrow. The price to be paid is immigrants are bound. It is very important that the chairman of each committee or representative of the committee be present at the meeting deal has been under consideration for the suggestion to Secretary Carlish and this afternoon at four o'clock to be held the last ten days, and all that is necesat the Citizens bank. This will probably not to consummate is Dr. Keeley's necessary instructions.—Norfolk, Virgin signiture to enter into the same busines

The sale does not only include the formula and Dwight plant, but all the institutions in the United States are included. Dr. Keeley is now in New York to bring matters to a close.

| Berne, Craven county, N. C., April 15th, 1893.

Ten years ago Dr. Keely was an obscure physician in the villiage of Dwight. The Mrs. F. Avery.

Doctor had been an army surgeon, and B-Master Wessel Bryan. Doctor had been an army surgeon, and durng the war the idea was born to him Bailey. that drunkenness is a disease. At the close of the war he returned to Dwight and soon became the surgeon at that place of the Alton railroad.

While not engaged professionally he experimented in a rudely constructed laboratory on the formula that has since Miss Ludie Howard, Hattie Harmer, Miss him famous, Success did not this country and ten in Europe, for \$10,- attend him at the scart. The original Miss Mary Hewitt. method of treatment was internally, and on some persons it exercised a Messrs. C. Disosway & Bro, are making pecialties of several things in their line tient under the shot system, was herald-They carry a varied and good stock of all ed broadcast, and soon after patients be-

gan flocking to Dwight.

Chicago sent down a battalion, and they came back cured. At one time Dwight held 1800 patients and the attendance never went below 800 until out.

Mrs. Phil. L. Stilly, James Sallinger, W. H. Sanders, Miss. Louis. Smith, Samuel rapidly and has to be frequently renewed.

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The sanders, Miss Loula Smith, Samuel Spays.

T—Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Austin F. Tay
Keeley has already received \$15,000,000 lor.

W—Edward Ward, S. J. Waters, C. M.

Watson, Mrs. Gatsy Williams. a year ago was large enough to defray the running expenses of the parent institution. Subsequently institutions were established throughout the United States

The United States Government became interested in the treatment, and it is in various Soldiers' Homes throughout the country. Dr. Keely now owns the greater portion of Livingston county. His associates, Och Judd and Dr. Oughton, are less multi-militanism.

World's Fair Postoffice.

Postmaster General Bassell has issued a line call and get it—then you notice to all postmasters that there is now in operation in the Government will be certain not to forget it. building on the grounds of the World's Fair a branch of the Chicago postoffice, known as the World's Fair station. This station will make regular collections and deliveries through its own force of letter carriers from and to all points of the Exposition grounds, and will transact money order and registry business, as well as all other business pertaining to a first class postoffice—Perrons intending to visit the Fair may, if they so desire, have their mail addressed to the World's Fair station.—Wash. Post. station.-Wash. Post.

Truck Quotation.

The following truck quotation was received by telegraph Tuesday night from Mesara. Pulmer & Rivenburg of New York:

CANNING FACTORIES,

international naval review was been chosen for the ensuing year by the The Need for Them and the Lase With Which They Can be Established and Operated.

Canning perishabte fruits and vegetais the growth of the last quarter of the ceutury, and it has been a wonderful addition to the comfort of living and consequent accession to human happiness. It has been a most profitable industry and investment, and from its constant extension, we infer that the reported demand for canned products is increasing, and the profits continue.

Fertilized with brains and best commercial fertilizers, as well as homemade fertilizers, trucking is the most profitable visited Kansas struck Osage city on the of all agricultural industries. It is the most extensive of all farming, and cannot be completely successful except by extensive production to the highest degree.

The drawback upon the profits of truck farming, is the not infrequent glut of the Fully 100 houses, barns and stores in market, arising from excess of producvalueless. This trouble can be obviated by having at hand the means of canning At Lyadon, the jail, court house and the products that have fallen below the paying price. In fact, every market garden and truck field should be accoun-

A canning factory can be large or small, as needed, and can be managed by little or much labor. Our tocation and pursuits are peculiarly suited to the canning industry. Our country is a penfish shell-fish and bull frog section, so designed and labelled by nature, and a canning factory is their necessary and natural appendage,

With a carning factory, large or small, according to circumstances, our fishermen and truckers could command and dictate the market, and would never be troubled by prepayment of freights in anticipation of a gorged market and value less products. Any old woman with a deft hand, a tea kettle and twenty dollars capital, can start a canning factory and soon extend it into the hundreds and thousands.—Elizabeth City Economist.

To Keep out Cholera.

The authorities at Washington are determined to leave nothing undone that will preyent chotera from entering this country.

On the 28th instant. Secretary Carlisle sent an official to Secretary Gresham ask ing that all consuls and commercial agent in interior towns throughout the world to communicate the outbreak of cholera to their respective localities to consult at adjacent ports. Secretary Carlisle also asked that in case

the counsuls of an interior town became consul should wire the fact to the consul

necessary instructions. - Norfolk Virgin

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office of Nov

C-C A Campbell, Esq., Pattic Cobb D-Frederick Dayes, F-Luther Franklin, Bessie Faming. G-Miss Carrie Gatling, Sham Griffi

Lillin Hoghers, Miss Agnes Haniston,

J-Mr. R Jones, Miss Winey Jones, Monroe James, Rev. L. Johnson. L-Leah Lovick, L. K. Little, R. L. eary, Wm. Lewis. M-Mrs. Ed Mayo, Mr. Frank A. Mal-

thy, J. R. Magill. P-Mr. H B Pearce.

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Barrington-Gaskins. Mr. H. W. Barrington and Miss Addie Gaskins were united in the Holy bonds of matrimony on April 19th, 1893, at the home of the brides parents in Craven co., N. C. Rev. H. Wittield, officiating, May their voyage through life be one of peace and happings. THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Delightful Weather -German Squadron Arrives - Proportions of the Rendezvous.

The second day of the naval rendez ous found the weather cool, clear and cautitul, and all that, could be desired by both those on shore and on the fleet. The Roads is beginning to fill up daily with the arrival of steamers carrying thousands of excursionists from Baltimore, Richmond and Nortolk, and numbers of small steam crafts of every des-cription, gaily decorated with bunting and flags of foreign nations, loaded to the gunwales with passengers who show their appreciation of the ships as they ail down one long line of Armerican ves-els and then back by the British, Rusan and French ships, by gaily waving handerchiefs, parasols and small banners. Occasionally the officer on watch steps to the side of his vessel and returns the salutes, which calls forth more waving nd cheering from those on the little leasure crafts:

The harbor is dotted with every imagiable description of vesset, from the modern man of war to the oyster cance of he darkey who paddles his party around the vessels and apparently enjoys the sight as much as his more fortune fellowuntrymen who crowd the decksa of the passengers steamers, or who are ing basishly entertained in the cabin of hixuriant vacht. A telegram from Fort Monroe to the

Vashington Post under the date of April 8 -peaks as follows of the great affair.

The German squadron steamed into the arbor late in the afternoon. Behind her one the Secadler, a small gunboat of 800 tons, and not unlike the American ve-sels of her size, while the Kniserin Yugusta is 3,000 tons less than the Blake cal not quite so formidable. She is revertheless, the most modern war ship now in the fleet, and presents many points of interest even to those who are st concerned with her technical de-

rrive the naval rendezvous has already summed proportions which entitle it to nk as one of the greatest aggregation d'floating butteries which the world has yer witnessed. It does not, to be entire accurate, compare with the naval review of the British navy off Spit Head, on the occasion of the jubilee celebration n 1887, when over 100 ships were gathred together. Since that time, however here have been enough improvements in the construction and armoring of naval ighters to make the exhibition here toroughly unique.

Ashniral Gherardi paused a moment as stood upon the deck of the Philadelphia this afternoon, when the Post cor-respondent asked him how many million fullars would be represented upon the vater when all the ships were assembled, "Ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-live," he id, making a mental calculation, "Yes mits \$25,000,000. And do you know ne added, show many men there will b on board the ships! No. Well, there will be 9,000 men. There are 9,000 men. pon my own ships.

And how are they all to be feel?" The admiral buggled, "With Baltiore under our dee, he said, uncon sciously dropping into a martical expression, and with New York and even Chi ago not very distant, I do not think an if us will want for anything to eat."

Tonight the foreign officers to the num ser of 700 are the country's guest, and eight the American officers are playing rent of bosts. Our senior reofficers, and the junior officers did the honors to their follow officers on the vis ting ships, with all the honors and etipuette the mayal regulations provide for

nch occasions.

In a thousand and one ways the friendhip of the American and the English hown since the arrival of the Blake and her sister ships. A notable instance hap pened today on the flagship Philadelphia The Post correspondent happened to cention to Admiral Cherneli the fact that Admiral Hopkins had expressed a desire see the Texas and the Raleigh, nov outding in the Portsmuch navy yard. Ah," said the admiral, "I um glad to hear it. Orderly," he added, speaking to is messenger, "go at once to that flat onder, give Commander Potter my com pliments, and tell him that I would like to see him as soon as possible. The English admiral wants to and I want to have every courtesy shown im for making the visit.

The arrival of the German ships tonight added to the constantly increasing excite- York City. The big Argentine cruiser left New York yesterday and was expected be today, but is probably lying tonight outside the capes.

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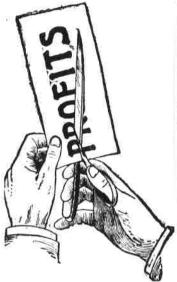


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19th—Races between boats of Naval ships. 20th-Military parade and competitive

drill. 21st—Band contest. Trades' display. civic societies, &c. Fire works at 7 30 p m International ball at 10, 22d-Grand display of Fireworks at

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