

THE SEDGWICK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

We, the Republicans of Sedgewick county, in convention assembled, again renew our allegiance to the great party of progress and human liberty, whose name we bear, whose traditions we honor, and whose principles we love, and we recall with pride and confidence the fact that the Republican party, first organized to vindicate the rights of man, has ever been mindful of the wishes and desires of a just people and prompt to respond to every reasonable demand.

We recognize that agriculture is the great industry of Kansas, and the prosperity of which the welfare of all classes of our people depends, and we insist that the interests of the farmers shall be a foremost consideration in all legislation, and that every demand for a more just and important element of our people shall receive the most prompt attention at the hands of the state legislature.

We believe that the discrimination in freight rates, by railroad corporations deriving their franchises from the state of Kansas, against the people of this state and in favor of commerce elsewhere, is an evil demanding the immediate attention of our law makers, and the most prompt and vigorous legislation to redress it.

We also insist that at least one member of the state board of railroad commissioners should be a practical farmer and that sufficient power should be lodged in that commission to enable it to enforce prompt compliance with its decisions.

We favor the most liberal pension for our veteran soldiers, and we insist that the rate of pension should be fixed on a basis of the necessities and obligations of the government, which will permit without impairing the credit of the state to American labor, and we instruct our senator and representatives to vote for no man for United States senator who is not sound upon every one of these propositions.

We congratulate our fellow citizens upon the fact that in recent contests in congress over the question of the gold standard like a solid rock for free coinage and the known wishes of their constituents, and we note with pride that the senate was a friend of free coinage, and we note with pride the fact that the most prominent and inveterate enemy of free coinage in the line of the leader and nation savior of Democracy—Grover Cleveland.

We favor the restoration of the prohibitory amendment to a vote of the people and, while we recognize the broad difference of opinion among Republicans as to the wisdom and efficiency of prohibition as a temperance measure, we believe that upon the right of the people to vote upon so vital an issue, no true Republican can entertain an honest doubt, and urge upon the coming legislature its submission to the people at the earliest practicable date. And we instruct our delegates to the next state convention at Topeka to labor to secure a re-submission plank in the Republican platform for the coming year, and also instruct our senators and representatives from this county to vote for and support a resolution to submit the prohibitory amendment to a vote of the people.

We favor a most liberal representation of this state and a generous display of its resources at the world's fair to be held in 1892, and we urge upon the legislature to enact without delay broad and comprehensive legislation looking to this end.

We believe the enactment of a national bankruptcy law is a matter of the greatest interest to this state, and we request Senators Ingalls and Plumb to use every effort to secure the passage of such a measure at the earliest possible date.

We endorse to the fullest extent the principles of reciprocity in our commercial relations with other nations so ably advocated by Hon. James G. Thompson, and we believe that the broad and comprehensive American policy outlined by that distinguished Republican statesman is equally calculated to develop the resources and expand the trade of our country and dignify American statesmanship in the eyes of the world.

We favor the reduction of the salaries of all public officers to a reasonable limit and the abolishing of all useless offices.

At the last session of the legislature of the state of Kansas, a committee of commissioners of elections was created in cities of the first class, and we deem said office to be without benefit to the people and an unnecessary expense, and we earnestly ask that the law creating said office be repealed at the coming session of the legislature.

We favor an amendment to the mortgage law forbidding waiver of appointment, securing to the mortgagor a liberal right of redemption after sale, and confining the lender of money exclusively to his real estate security, and we instruct our senators and representatives accordingly.

That we demand a revision by our railroad commissioners of the classification of merchandise and rates in our state and demand such classification as will be uniform with that of the Missouri river and to be no greater than those established by the commission in other states.

We are in favor of the enactment by the next legislature of a law authorizing judgment actions to lay execution on all judgments rendered in the district courts of the state for a reasonable length of time and under such limitations that will benefit the debtor class and will not impair the rights of the creditor.

We tender hearty thanks to our fellow Republicans of the Seventh congressional district for the nomination of our distinguished fellow citizen, J. H. Colton, to the office of United States senator, and we pledge to him the cordial and united support of the Republicans of Sedgewick county.

FIGHTING MICROBES.

They Are Fitted Against Each Other with Wonderful Results.

"The newest thing in the medical world," said a leading physician who keeps abreast with scientific progress, "is the fact that it is nothing less than curing that dangerous disease by inoculating the patient with the microbes of the disease which he is fighting." Dr. Babitschinsky, of St. Petersburg, recently discovered the antagonism which exists between the diphtheria microbes and that of erysipelas by observing how the sudden appearance of erysipelas in a patient suffering with diphtheria caused a speedy cure of the latter.

"The doctor's own son was stricken with a severe attack of diphtheria, and as all the remedies which had been applied proved fruitless death seemed inevitable. Suddenly the symptoms of erysipelas set in, when the lad seemed near his end, but not the slightest cause could be assigned for this new complication, and its attendant dangers seemed only to hasten the approach of the almost certain demise of the victim.

"During the next few hours his condition grew visibly worse, and every moment the flying out of the scarcely flickering spark of life was apprehended. But on the following morning the exhaustion had diminished considerably, the patient improved rapidly and in a comparatively short time was completely restored to health. This accidental combination of the two microbes called to Babitschinsky's mind the doctrine to which Cantani had held.

"Soon after the recovery of his child the doctor was called to the bedside of a diphtheria patient who was dangerously affected. He was treating an erysipelas case at the same time, and, encouraged by the experience which he had made with his son, he decided to inoculate the patient with the microbes of the disease which he was fighting. The patient at length recovered consciousness, and the next day was pronounced out of danger. His recovery was attributed to the fact that the erysipelas, otherwise Marshal Clibborn, was on a holiday with his wife and child.

"Bowing to Jackson's Statue. Congressman Richard Van Hook, the picturesque old gentleman who succeeded Samuel J. Randall in the house, has one peculiar characteristic. He is a great admirer of the statue of Andrew Jackson, and

Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses.

CHAS. T. CHAMPION, WHOLESALE

SCHOOL BOOKS, AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Eastern Prices. 118 East Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

GLOBE IRON WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF

Steam Engines, Boilers and Pumps, and Dealers in Brass Goods, Rubber and Hemp Packing, Steam Fittings, Etc.

The Stewart Iron Works, MANUFACTURERS OF IRON FENCING.

Architectural, Wrought and Cast Iron Work for Buildings.

TO ART DEALERS AND ARTISTS. Artists' Materials, Pictures, Mountings and Frames.

THOMAS SHAW, WHOLESALE DEALER IN Pianos and Organs.

Trimble Bros. & Threlkeld, WHOLESALE HARDWARE.

D. W. STALLINGS & SONS, MANUFACTURERS OF STALLING'S PALM OIL SOAP.

E. VAIL & CO., WHOLESALE WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS AND SILVERWEAR.

L. M. COX, Manufacturing Confectioner, And Jobber in Figs, Dates, Cigars, Foreign and Domestic Nuts, Cider, Paper Bags, Paper Boxes, Candy Jars, Trays, Etc.

THE C. E. POTTS DRUG CO. (Formerly Charles E. Potts & Co., Cincinnati, O.) WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

BAKER, BLASDEL & CO., COR. MARKET AND FIRST STS., WICHITA, KAN.

Wichita Wholesale Grocery Co., Wholesale Grocers, OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 212 TO 223 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

WICHITA TRUNK FACTORY, H. HOSSFELD, Proprietor.

Manufacturer Of, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Shawl and Trunk Straps, Pocket Books, Willow Ware, Etc.

125 W. Douglas Ave.

Do not experiment with new FLOURS. These brands have stood the test for sixteen years against all newcomers and have never been defeated.

All first-class grocers sell them.

WICHITA CITY ROLLER MILL PATENT IMPERIAL FLOUR.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE. Mrs. George B. McClellan has been entertaining elaborately in London.

Mrs. Hulda Arnold, of Mendon, Mass., celebrated her 96th birthday anniversary recently and said that "she felt as well as when it was."

Blonde Have the Most Hair. An eminent German has undergone the enormous labor of counting the number of hairs in heads of four different colors.

It is a good thing to be a poet. Tenyson is fond of receiving visits from pretty young girls who like his poetry.

Smiling worse than a Dog. Jones—You look fustered and frightened. Smith—And I'm both, and have good reason to be.

How to Jackson's Statue. Congressman Richard Van Hook, the picturesque old gentleman who succeeded Samuel J. Randall in the house, has one peculiar characteristic.

Little May—Little girls ought to try to make themselves agreeable to gentlemen, shouldn't they, Uncle George? Uncle George—Of course, my dear.

W. T. BISHOP & SONS, WICHITA, KANSAS.

FINLAY ROSS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

GETTO-McCLUNG BOOT AND SHOE CO., MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS & SHOES.

CORNER & FARNUM, ROYAL SPICE MILLS, Jobbers and Manufacturers, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Baking Powders, Bluing, Cigars, Etc.

McCOMB BROS., SADDLES & SADDLERY HARDWARE.

BURR FURNITURE CO., Wholesale and Retail FURNITURE.

FOREST CITY COAL CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in COAL.

SHAFER & MAHANEY, Wholesale and Retail Coal, Gravel, Roadwork, Roofing and Building Materials.

THE JOHNSTON & LARIMER DRY GOODS CO., Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishing Goods.

WICHITA WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., Wholesale Grocers.

WICHITA TRUNK FACTORY, H. HOSSFELD, Proprietor.

Manufacturer Of, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Shawl and Trunk Straps, Pocket Books, Willow Ware, Etc.

125 W. Douglas Ave.

Do not experiment with new FLOURS. These brands have stood the test for sixteen years against all newcomers and have never been defeated.

All first-class grocers sell them.

WICHITA CITY ROLLER MILL PATENT IMPERIAL FLOUR.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE. Mrs. George B. McClellan has been entertaining elaborately in London.

Mrs. Hulda Arnold, of Mendon, Mass., celebrated her 96th birthday anniversary recently and said that "she felt as well as when it was."

Blonde Have the Most Hair. An eminent German has undergone the enormous labor of counting the number of hairs in heads of four different colors.

It is a good thing to be a poet. Tenyson is fond of receiving visits from pretty young girls who like his poetry.

Smiling worse than a Dog. Jones—You look fustered and frightened. Smith—And I'm both, and have good reason to be.

How to Jackson's Statue. Congressman Richard Van Hook, the picturesque old gentleman who succeeded Samuel J. Randall in the house, has one peculiar characteristic.

Little May—Little girls ought to try to make themselves agreeable to gentlemen, shouldn't they, Uncle George? Uncle George—Of course, my dear.

Mrs. Hulda Arnold, of Mendon, Mass., celebrated her 96th birthday anniversary recently and said that "she felt as well as when it was."

Blonde Have the Most Hair. An eminent German has undergone the enormous labor of counting the number of hairs in heads of four different colors.

It is a good thing to be a poet. Tenyson is fond of receiving visits from pretty young girls who like his poetry.

Smiling worse than a Dog. Jones—You look fustered and frightened. Smith—And I'm both, and have good reason to be.

How to Jackson's Statue. Congressman Richard Van Hook, the picturesque old gentleman who succeeded Samuel J. Randall in the house, has one peculiar characteristic.

Little May—Little girls ought to try to make themselves agreeable to gentlemen, shouldn't they, Uncle George? Uncle George—Of course, my dear.

TRAVELING IN EUROPE. THEY SMOKE IN MOST RAILWAY CARRIAGES THERE.

Deed R. Burton Writes of the Difference Between the Manners of Men in the Old World and the New—An Interesting Experience.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Aug. 28.—How would an American woman enjoy riding in a low, narrow, stuffy railway compartment with men who made the thick air denser with tobacco smoke?

I have heard of one aged dame who would have adapted herself readily to the environment, and would have added to the blue fumes of cigars the almost invisible brown but permeating reek from a black duodeen. She lived in California, if we may trust the newspapers, and I should certainly be the last to dis-

credit them, and she always traveled in the smoking car. I have personally known several excellent women who smoked good tobacco with a relish—when in the respected solitude of their boudoirs—but even these, I fancy, would be inclined to object to the presence of smokers in action in their carriage. A protest of this nature would not avail in some parts of the world, notably in Germany.

"You smoke every where in Germany," said a fellow traveler, when I asked if I might light a cigar in the parlor of a Cologne hotel.

There is one possible exception. If a railway carriage bears this sign on the window

STRICTLY SMOKE FREE. The ladies traveling within might induce the porter to turn out any man who should venture to smoke. In all probability, however, no man would venture to light up or even enter any such compartment. German carriages of each class are usually divided into three compartments—one marked as above, another unmarked and another plainly labeled for smokers. It frequently happens that only one compartment in an entire train is reserved for those who do not smoke.

The result is, therefore, that ladies have to travel in Germany in most cases with men who find in cigars their only relief from a tedium of a long journey. And in the course of many trips, short and long, through that country I never saw one woman object to the practice, or one man light his cigar with any apology.

A good example of what a woman must expect to meet in European travel, and of the best way to put up with it, was shown in my first journey from Paris to Cologne. The train started at 11 p. m. for a thirteen hours' run with few stops. I had been advised to get second class, on the grounds that the first class is not a whit better, which is true, and that the rare sleeping wagons are no more comfortable than the ordinary compartments. This is not strictly true. Europeans have accustomed themselves to sleeping bolt upright in narrow quarters, where the American finds only wretched discomfort; but the American who had stretched out upon a bed in a sleeper would find his rest substantially destroyed by the necessity of getting out every now and then at the frontiers. It takes a half hour to pass the customs of officers at frontier stations, during most of which time the passengers are locked up in a pen; and if a traveler suffers this twice between 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. he will find that his sleeping berth has been a useless expense.

The carriage I entered at Paris was intended for eight persons. On this occasion it held seven, during the entire journey—a Frenchman and his wife, an other Frenchman, two Germans, a Russian and the historian. My six companions were asleep before the train started. The French woman had decidedly the best of it, for she occupied two places. Her head rested on a pillow—an actual bed pillow placed on a traveling bag at the window end of the seat; her feet leaned against the slight projection in the middle of the wall that serves as an

assist their companions, even by a word or two, because they feel morally certain that such assistance will be ungraciously received. The reason is that occurrences of a most annoying and sometimes scandalous character have resulted from the acceptance of chance accommodations from strangers in Continental carriages. Experienced travelers avoid the courteous approaches of their unknown companions from fear that the party may be a swindler or something worse.

With Animal Dealers. New York, Aug. 28.—If you want to buy a brand new anaconda or a second hand tiger do you know where to go for it? In New York there are two establishments devoted exclusively to this old industry. One is in North William street, near Park row, and the other in Roosevelt street, not far from the New Bowery. They are both pleasant and unpretentious places to visit. On the one hand are the rare animals which go to the different museums and zoological collections of the country, but which as an entirety are never seen together in any one. On one occasion one of these animal depots had two flying foxes, a wombat, three kinds of armadillos, an ant bear, an iguana, a sloth, a kangaroo, a jerboa and a musk dog. No other depot had one time forty different kinds of monkeys and fifty of snakes.

The disagreeable element arises from the carelessness of the workmen that comes from long familiarity with dangerous animals. One day when a party of ladies were asking the price of a bird in the window from the cashier who sits behind a high desk, they were more than startled when he replied, "I beg your pardon, Jacob! That black snake is out again and crawling up my leg. Come here and take him back to his cage." The ladies did not wait for further reply.

Not long ago a box-constructor in the same place escaped from his box, glided through the open door, and for a half hour held Park Row and City Hall park all to himself. Incidents such as these are apt, as Mark Twain says, to discourage visitors of a nervous temperament. These places supply Barium's and Forepaugh's, as well as the menageries and museums.

The Ferns—Magnesian Water. For disorder, indigestion, anæmia, and sterility it may properly be termed a specific.—From Dr. W. P. Mason's report on this famous water of Exeolator Springs, Va.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH AND EASY LABOR. THE OSAGE PILLS. Recommended by leading Physicians.

Charles Lawrence, 102 East Douglas Ave. Van Werden & Co., 328 North Main Street. Gus Saur, 524 East Douglas Ave.

THE SMOKE OF ILL SMELLING CIGARETTES. I am to divide the seat into two parts. Her husband covered her all over with heavy rugs and shawls. Then he smuggled into the opposite corner with another lot of rugs about his legs, and another moment began to snore.

All might have been well, and this narrative might have been lost in the dreamy oblivion that began to shroud my senses, if it had not been for that young woman's feet. Understood me, they were invisible, but were nevertheless distractingly present to my senses.

for I happened to occupy the place just the other side of the arm against which I leaned my head, imitating the example of the other passengers. I had just begun to doze away when the train started with a jolt. The young woman hunched slightly, and in bracing with her feet to secure herself she pressed the upper lobe of my ear firmly against my skull.

I started up with an apology in my head on my lips, but nobody heard it. So I settled back, and presently my head fell back against the arm. Then, by reason of the motion of the train, her

feet beat a gentle but steady tattoo, now on my shoulder, now on my face, and whenever the location changed it was with a thump that would have awaked me in fright had I been asleep.

It was not long before I gave it up, and devoted my energies to pushing the Russian away from my other side whenever he fell over against me. I longed to smoke, and in desperation held an unlighted cigar in my teeth until it had disappeared. Then came the Belgian frontier, and we were all turned out. A similar experience accompanied the run to the German frontier, where we, with one exception, were again aroused from slumber. After that it was daylight, and only one passenger continued to sleep. The Russian took out a box of ill smelling cigarettes, and to my astonishment smoked them without a word and without opening the window. The single Frenchman took two pint bottles of red wine from a bag, drank through both empty and ate meanwhile a half loaf of bread. One of the Germans calmly lighted a cigar. That was quite enough, and as the wine loaded Frenchman prepared to smoke I joined him. The young woman looked calmly out of the window, and as the tobacco fumes gradually took the place of oxygen in the compartment she yielded to the drowsy influence and went off to sleep again.

Most women who travel in Europe endure the journey much more patiently than do men. Those who are experienced always carry a plentiful supply of rugs and shawls, and, if they cannot speak various languages, a luncheon. Beyond this their baggage is exceedingly limited. The American woman usually is overburdened with trunks, boxes and bags. They are a nuisance everywhere, not only to herself at depots and customs stations, but to her fellow travelers. They are always tumbling down from the overloaded racks or otherwise getting in the way, and she is lucky if she gets any real assistance in taking care of them. European travelers, in spite of the boasted privacy of the compartment carriages as compared with American cars, are thrown more closely into contact with each other than they are in America. But most men decline

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. BEECHAM'S PILLS. For Bilious and Nervous Disorders. "Worth a Guinea a Box" but sold for 25 Cents. BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

rees beat a gentle but steady tattoo, now on my shoulder, now on my face, and whenever the location changed it was with a thump that would have awaked me in fright had I been asleep.

It was not long before I gave it up, and devoted my energies to pushing the Russian away from my other side whenever he fell over against me. I longed to smoke, and in desperation held an unlighted cigar in my teeth until it had disappeared. Then came the Belgian frontier, and we were all turned out. A similar experience accompanied the run to the German frontier, where we, with one exception, were again aroused from slumber. After that it was daylight, and only one passenger continued to sleep. The Russian took out a box of ill smelling cigarettes, and to my astonishment smoked them without a word and without opening the window. The single Frenchman took two pint bottles of red wine from a bag, drank through both empty and ate meanwhile a half loaf of bread. One of the Germans calmly lighted a cigar. That was quite enough, and as the wine loaded Frenchman prepared to smoke I joined him. The young woman looked calmly out of the window, and as the tobacco fumes gradually took the place of oxygen in the compartment she yielded to the drowsy influence and went off to sleep again.

Most women who travel in Europe endure the journey much more patiently than do men. Those who are experienced always carry a plentiful supply of rugs and shawls, and, if they cannot speak various languages, a luncheon. Beyond this their baggage is exceedingly limited. The American woman usually is overburdened with trunks, boxes and bags. They are a nuisance everywhere, not only to herself at depots and customs stations, but to her fellow travelers. They are always tumbling down from the overloaded racks or otherwise getting in the way, and she is lucky if she gets any real assistance in taking care of them. European travelers, in spite of the boasted privacy of the compartment carriages as compared with American cars, are thrown more closely into contact with each other than they are in America. But most men decline

to assist their companions, even by a word or two, because they feel morally certain that such assistance will be ungraciously received. The reason is that occurrences of a most annoying and sometimes scandalous character have resulted from the acceptance of chance accommodations from strangers in Continental carriages. Experienced travelers avoid the courteous approaches of their unknown companions from fear that the party may be a swindler or something worse.

With Animal Dealers. New York, Aug. 28.—If you want to buy a brand new anaconda or a second hand tiger do you know where to go for it? In New York there are two establishments devoted exclusively to this old industry. One is in North William street, near Park row, and the other in Roosevelt street, not far from the New Bowery. They are both pleasant and unpretentious places to visit. On the one hand are the rare animals which go to the different museums and zoological collections of the country, but which as an entirety are never seen together in any one. On one occasion one of these animal depots had two flying foxes, a wombat, three kinds of armadillos, an ant bear, an iguana, a sloth, a kangaroo, a jerboa and a musk dog. No other depot had one time forty different kinds of monkeys and fifty of snakes.

The disagreeable element arises from the carelessness of the workmen that comes from long familiarity with dangerous animals. One day when a party of ladies were asking the price of a bird in the window from the cashier who sits behind a high desk, they were more than startled when he replied, "I beg your pardon, Jacob! That black snake is out again and crawling up my leg. Come here and take him back to his cage." The ladies did not wait for further reply.

Not long ago a box-constructor in the same place escaped from his box, glided through the open door, and for a half hour held Park Row and City Hall park all to himself. Incidents such as these are apt, as Mark Twain says, to discourage visitors of a nervous temperament. These places supply Barium's and Forepaugh's, as well as the menageries and museums.

The Ferns—Magnesian Water. For disorder, indigestion, anæmia, and sterility it may properly be termed a specific.—From Dr. W. P. Mason's report on this famous water of Exeolator Springs, Va.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH AND EASY LABOR. THE OSAGE PILLS. Recommended by leading Physicians.

Charles Lawrence, 102 East Douglas Ave. Van Werden & Co., 328 North Main Street. Gus Saur, 524 East Douglas Ave.

THE SMOKE OF ILL SMELLING CIGARETTES. I am to divide the seat into two parts. Her husband covered her all over with heavy rugs and shawls. Then he smuggled into the opposite corner with another lot of rugs about his legs, and another moment began to snore.

All might have been well, and this narrative might have been lost in the dreamy oblivion that began to shroud my senses, if it had not been for that young woman's feet. Understood me, they were invisible, but were nevertheless distractingly present to my senses.

for I happened to occupy the place just the other side of the arm against which I leaned my head, imitating the example of the other passengers. I had just begun to doze away when the train started with a jolt. The young woman hunched slightly, and in bracing with her feet to secure herself she pressed the upper lobe of my ear firmly against my skull.

I started up with an apology in my head on my lips, but nobody heard it. So I settled back, and presently my head fell back against the arm. Then, by reason of the motion of the train, her

feet beat a gentle but steady tattoo, now on my shoulder, now on my face, and whenever the location changed it was with a thump that would have awaked me in fright had I been asleep.

It was not long before I gave it up, and devoted my energies to pushing the Russian away from my other side whenever he fell over against me. I longed to smoke, and in desperation held an unlighted cigar in my teeth until it had disappeared. Then came the Belgian frontier, and we were all turned out. A similar experience accompanied the run to the German frontier, where we, with one exception, were again aroused from slumber. After that it was daylight, and only one passenger continued to sleep. The Russian took out a box of ill smelling cigarettes, and to my astonishment smoked them without a word and without opening the window. The single Frenchman took two pint bottles of red wine from a bag, drank through both empty and ate meanwhile a half loaf of bread. One of the Germans calmly lighted a cigar. That was quite enough, and as the wine loaded Frenchman prepared to smoke I joined him. The young woman looked calmly out of the window, and as the tobacco fumes gradually took the place of oxygen in the compartment she yielded to the drowsy influence and went off to sleep again.

Most women who travel in Europe endure the journey much more patiently than do men. Those who are experienced always carry a plentiful supply of rugs and shawls, and, if they cannot speak various languages, a luncheon. Beyond this their baggage is exceedingly limited. The American woman usually is overburdened with trunks, boxes and bags. They are a nuisance everywhere, not only to herself at depots and customs stations, but to her fellow travelers. They are always tumbling down from the overloaded racks or otherwise getting in the way, and she is lucky if she gets any real assistance in taking care of them. European travelers, in spite of the boasted privacy of the compartment carriages as compared with American cars, are thrown more closely into contact with each other than they are in America. But most men decline

to assist their companions, even by a word or two, because they feel morally certain that such assistance will be ungraciously received. The reason is that occurrences of a most annoying and sometimes scandalous character have resulted from the acceptance of chance accommodations from strangers in Continental carriages. Experienced travelers avoid the courteous approaches of their unknown companions from fear that the party may be a swindler or something worse.

With Animal Dealers. New York, Aug. 28.—If you want to buy a brand new anaconda or a second hand tiger do you know where to go for it? In New York there are two establishments devoted exclusively to this old industry. One is in North William street, near Park row, and the other in Roosevelt street, not far from the New Bowery. They are both pleasant and unpretentious places to visit. On the one hand are the rare animals which go to the different museums and zoological collections of the country, but which as an entirety are never seen together in any one. On one occasion one of these animal depots had two flying foxes, a wombat, three kinds of armadillos, an ant bear, an iguana, a sloth, a kangaroo, a jerboa and a musk dog. No other depot had one time forty different kinds of monkeys and fifty of snakes.

The disagreeable element arises from the carelessness of the workmen that comes from long familiarity with dangerous animals. One day when a party of ladies were asking the price of a bird in the window from the cashier who sits behind a high desk, they were more than startled when he replied, "I beg your pardon, Jacob! That black snake is out again and crawling up my leg. Come here and take him back to his cage." The ladies did not wait for further reply.

Not long ago a box-constructor in the same place escaped from his box, glided through the open door, and for a half hour held Park Row and City Hall park all to himself. Incidents such as these are apt, as Mark Twain says, to discourage visitors of a nervous temperament. These places supply Barium's and Forepaugh's, as well as the menageries and museums.

The Ferns—Magnesian Water. For disorder, indigestion, anæmia, and sterility it may properly be termed a specific.—From Dr. W. P. Mason's report on this famous water of Exeolator Springs, Va.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH AND EASY LABOR. THE OSAGE PILLS. Recommended by leading Physicians.