

NOTES.

The price of opium has suddenly risen from \$5 to \$9 a pound, in consequence of the war. In dedicating the Halleck statue in Central Park, the crowd did about \$20,000 worth of damage to flower beds, turf, trees, etc. Many flour mills have been built in Alabama during the past twelve months, and the wheat crop this year promises to be very good. A chicken-breeder of Los Angeles, Cal., has his hatching done without the aid of hens, by placing the eggs in manure heaps, eight hundred at a time. The Pope has received 6000 German pilgrims, including six bishops. He said: "God sometimes raises up Athine to awaken nations. Germany has at present her Athine."

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Bastrop has an amateur paper, the Spange. The Daily Bulletin is a new paper published at Alexandria from the Democrat office. The Grand Jury of Avoyleles parish reports the parish jail insecure and in bad condition. A hall storm passed over Anacapa parish, Vernon parish, last week, doing considerable injury to corn, vegetables, etc. The weather in Natchitoches is changeable and unsettled. The cotton is backward and in many places puny and sickly. The convicts laboring on the New Orleans and Pacific Railroad are now busy building a bridge over Bayou Natchez, Natchitoches parish. Vernon parish is doing badly in corn. In some places, corn has been replanted three times with poor prospects of obtaining a stand even now. A joint resolution providing for a survey by the State Engineer, on Bayou Bout, commencing at Washington, in St. Landry, and extending up to the mouth of Bayou Robert, in the parish of Rapides, to determine the locality and number of locks necessary in order to make the bayou navigable in low water, passed our Legislature. The work will begin soon. The North Louisiana (St. Joseph) Journal says: "In conversation with some of our oldest and most reliable planters, they all agree that the prospect for good crops is the best we have had in the parish since before the war. There are a few points threatened with back water in the swamps, but the reported decline in Red river, with the consequent fall of the tenses, doubtless, will relieve the swamps before any material damage can be done. The river is also falling on our front."

A LIONESS AT LARGE.

Conservation Among the Citizens of Hanover County in Virginia. (N. Y. Herald.) RICHMOND, Va., May 14.—The citizens of Hanover county, in the neighborhood of Atlee's Station, and not far from the Slashes, where Henry Clay first saw the light, were thrown into a state of the greatest consternation and terror by the appearance of a lioness roaming about the woods. The animal is reported to have been first seen on the farm of a Mr. Barnes, and so great was the terror it infused that the people took refuge in their homes. It was next seen on several adjacent farms, and the description given of it leaves no doubt in the minds of Hanoverians that the strange visitor is a veritable lioness, which they suppose must have escaped from one of the many enclosures which have recently passed through this section of the country. This morning the citizens assembled in large numbers, armed to the teeth, and tracked the animal for a number of miles through the country almost into the vicinity of the Chickahominy river, where it became lost. The tracks left by the feet of the animal are different from those of any ever seen by any citizen of Hanover county. When standing still the impressions made by the claws in the soil were over nine inches apart. It is reported to be moving in the direction of Richmond in a line nearly parallel with the old Telegraph road, or what is more familiarly known as the Brooke turnpike. The latest report from Hanover county states that a large body of citizens, composed of cavalry and infantry, were cautiously pursuing the supposed lioness. The people in all that section of the country have carefully housed their little children and their stock from the fear that the ferocious beast would pounce upon them at any moment. To-morrow the pursuit will be renewed, and in all probability the roaming lioness, if it should prove to be such an animal, will be brought to bay.

A CHURCH SQUABBLE.

Incendiary Christianity on Long Island. [St. Louis Republic.] Northfield, Long Island, has had a glorious church fight. It presented a true picture of the church militant. The Independent Methodist Church got tired of its pastor, Rev. Henry Newman Wright, and the trustees told him to preach the sermons of his own mind, but he refused to quit. The trustees told him if he came he would be excluded from the pulpit. He came on Sunday, fought his way to the pulpit and preached. The next Sunday the trustees got early inside of the sacred edifice and locked the doors on the preacher. He and his party broke down the doors and a scene of confusion ensued, which it is not worth while to try to describe. Wright and his party were beaten, and there was no preaching that day. The next Sunday the war was to be renewed, but the sheriff and a posse were on the ground to prevent the threatened collision among the muscular Christians. On Monday Northfield had a fire. The church burst into flames in several places and was soon burned down, and while the church was burning a passer-by saw a fire kindled under the steps of Rev. Wright's house. It was very promptly extinguished, but the discoverer being a Wright man, informed the family and the parsonage was saved. The church building was worth about \$8000. It was probably the cheapest way to settle the troubles. But the trustees did not succeed in smoking the pastor out of the parsonage.

IRISH HOSPITALITY.

Good Old Irish Customs Not Yet Extinct. The spirit of the good old days has not quite died out among the gentlemen and noblemen of Ireland. The young Marquis of Ormonde, the head of the Butlers, who has just turned his thirtieth year, the other day invited the young Marquis of Ely, who has not yet reached his thirtieth year, to come and visit him at Kilkenny Castle. After the ladies had retired, Lord Ormonde invited his guest to join the gentlemen with B and S, and cigars. Lord Ely declined to do so, and indignantly told his host that he was so much infuriated at this weak and unworthy conduct, that he went up-stairs with a retinue of kerns and gallowglasses, took Lord Ely out of bed, and had him brought down stairs and tossed, like Sancho Panza, in a blanket. The Marquis of Ely, thinking this conduct inhospitable, left Kilkenny Castle early the next day, and the two great houses of Butler and Loftus are now quarrelling like cats and dogs, which long ago immortalized the name of Kilkenny by their interecneval valor. The opinion of unprejudiced outsiders will generally be that the Marquis of Ely, considering his selfish and disagreeable behavior, was let off very easily indeed. In the brave days of Sir Jonah Barrington such a craven guest would have been turned over on his head and filled with alternate doses of brandy and shot.

A WISE INSECT.

How It spends the Summer Time. In the swamps of the Gambia, after they have been dried by the tropical sun, there are to be found here and there beneath the surface clods of earth uniform in shape, and usually about the size of a man's two fists. These clods enclose large animals, which have been led by instinct to hide themselves away toward the close of the rainy season, and before the coming of the season of drouth, by burying themselves in the mud while it is yet soft, and before it had been hardened by the scorching rays of the sun. On breaking one of these lumps of mud it is found to be a sort of punch or cocoon, with thin walls, and with three or four openings here and there corresponding to the form of the animal concealed within. Its larger end is rounded, but its narrower end is closed by a slightly convex lid with a narrow opening in the centre. If the surface of the cocoon be even gently touched a pretty loud cry is heard, which Natterer has compared to the mewling of a cat.

SOME STATISTICS IN WOUNDS.

The Chances a Soldier stands of Being Wounded. The statistics published by the German government of the soldiers wounded during the late Franco-Prussian war present some interesting statistics of the risk a man runs who goes into battle. Deducing those killed outright and those concerning whom information wanting, the large percentage of the wounded who, these statistics show, remained with their corps is remarkable. The percentage is as follows: Generals, 27.3; colonels, 26; inferior field officers, 25.7; captains, 19.2; subalterns, 20.6; sergeants, etc., 41.2; men, 11.1. It will be seen that with the exception of the lieutenants and the sergeants, etc., the higher the rank the larger the proportion who accompanied the troops. Some light may be thrown on this fact by bearing in mind one or two circumstances. One is that in the present mode of fighting the higher the rank the shorter the time to which an officer is exposed to a close fire, and that, consequently, the large majority of wounds from spent bullets are inflicted on the higher grades. Another is that an officer of high rank is more apt to cling to his command than one of lower rank. A third is that the seniors are more able to make arrangements for being transported and tended than the poorer officers. As for the soldier, he is allowed no option in the matter. It might naturally be expected that in the infantry a large proportion of wounds would, owing to the practice of seeking cover by lying down, or getting behind a tree, a bank, etc., be received in the arms, neck and head. The returns show that out of every 1000 wounded by shot, officers and men, 16.2 were hit in the arm, 11.8 in the head, 16.1 in the hand, 6.9 in the shoulder, 2.2 in the fingers, 2.1 in the neck; total in

THE COSSACKS.

How They Look and Fight. [Kilbuckoff Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.] The Cossacks are divided into several corps—the Cossacks of the Don, the Cossacks of the Ukraine, the Cossacks of Caucasus, etc. Each of these divisions has a chief, who is called an Ataman, and holds the rank of general, and all the Cossacks of the empire are united under a single chief, who has the title of the "Ataman General." This latter title always devolves upon the hereditary Grand Duke. The Cossack clothes and equip himself, and his uniform and horse belongs to himself. He wears a large, round, low cap, made of skin from Astrakhan, with pantaloons stuffed into his boots, and reaching just below his knees, the whole covered by a kind of overcoat buttoning on the back, and having three long flaps reaching to the feet, and fastened on the full length. On his breast, to the left and right, in vertical cases, he carries six cartridges at each side. In his belt he carries a baldric hangs from his right shoulder and passes to the left side, where it supports a long saber in a leather scabbard. On his back, hanging from a bandoleer and wrapped in a case made of goat's skin, he carries his rifle. The Cossack always carries in his hand a whip, with a short lash, which he calls kizyal. His horse is small and rather ugly, and though he is made of good stuff his form is somewhat angular. To form an idea of the Cossack saddle, imagine an ordinary saddle upon which would be fastened by a strap a square leather cushion about ten inches high. This is the reason that at first sight one is so much surprised to see this curious looking cavalier perched up so high on his saddle. He sticks on his horse's back by sticking his knees into the animal's sides with all his strength, which gives the legs the appearance of a pair of pincers. The stirrup is an equally curious thing. The bottom is round and strong enough, but from that it resembles very much one of those tin boxes in which preserves are sold. It has been already said that the Cossack's horse is his personal property, and it may be added that he turns it to business account by hiring it out.

THE GREAT JACKSON ROUTE.

NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD LINES. DOUBLE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS. Will depart and arrive as follows: from Gallope street depot from 1877: DEPART. ARRIVE. Express No. 1, 8:30 a. m. Express No. 2, 10:30 a. m. Express No. 3, 12:30 p. m. Express No. 4, 2:30 p. m. Express No. 5, 4:30 p. m. Express No. 6, 6:30 p. m. Express No. 7, 8:30 p. m. Express No. 8, 10:30 p. m. Express No. 9, 12:30 a. m. Express No. 10, 2:30 a. m. Express No. 11, 4:30 a. m. Express No. 12, 6:30 a. m. Express No. 13, 8:30 a. m. Express No. 14, 10:30 a. m. Express No. 15, 12:30 p. m. Express No. 16, 2:30 p. m. Express No. 17, 4:30 p. m. Express No. 18, 6:30 p. m. Express No. 19, 8:30 p. m. Express No. 20, 10:30 p. m. Express No. 21, 12:30 a. m. Express No. 22, 2:30 a. m. Express No. 23, 4:30 a. m. Express No. 24, 6:30 a. m. Express No. 25, 8:30 a. m. Express No. 26, 10:30 a. m. Express No. 27, 12:30 p. m. Express No. 28, 2:30 p. m. Express No. 29, 4:30 p. m. Express No. 30, 6:30 p. m. 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