Mine Vamily. BY CHARLES FOLLEN ADAMS. Dimbled scheeks mit eyes off plue, Mout' like id vas moisd mid dew, Und leedle toeth shust peekin' droo-Dot's der baby.

Curly head, und full off glee; Drowsers all oudt at der knee-He vas peen blavin' horse, you see-Dot's leedle Otto.

Von hundord-seexty in der shade,

Der oder day vhen she vas veighed-She beats me soon I vas avraid-Dot's mine Gretchen. Bare-tooted head, und pooly stoudt, Mit grooked legs dot vill bend oudt, Fond off his bier und sauer kraut-

Von schmall young baby, full of fun, Von leedle pright-eyed roguish son, Von frau to greet when work was done Dot's mine vamily.

- Detroit Free Press.

## A Remarkable Balloon Trip.

The great aerial voyage from the Mississippi to the Atlantic coast began on July 1, 1859. It was the longest trip ever made in a balloon. The adventur-ers were John La Mountain, a noted Atlantic, was owned by Prof. La Moun- significant. There was to the voyagers tain. It was made of the best Chinese a descent of seemingly about two feet, silk, and held about 60,000 feet of gas. A and the water seemed to be perfectly cident. Mr. Hyde described the trip in an appearance as of ice, and there was a long letter to his journal. He said that nothing grand or sublime about it. they left St. Louis at 6½ P. M. The cargo consisted of 900 pounds of sand in Erie canal, the balloon was borne directly tongues, potted meats, sandwiches, etc.; now nearly exhausted, and to have denumerous dark-colored, long-necked ves- termined on crossing the second lake sels, containing champagne, sherry, sparkling catawba, claret, Maderia, brandy and porter; a plentiful supply of overcoats, shawls, blankets and gloves; a couple or three carpet bags, a cient quantit of new ballast and again water; a compass, barometer, thermo- ship was lowered, but was immediately meter and chart; bundles of the princi- caught in the hurricane which was ther pal St. Louis newspapers; an express raging, and carried very near the tops of package directed to New York city; trees, which were bending and swaying cards of candidates for clerkships in several of the courts; tumblers, cups, knives and other articles.

At the word, those who were holding on to the sides of the boat, simultaneously let go, and the Atlantic rose slowly and majestically above the many thousands who were gathered in the vi-Within a few minutes the and annoying, but not painful—very much such a feeling as a man has when experience this teeling on their first vovage. In a few minutes gas was blown off resort. A propeller, Young America, from the tube at the mouth of the balloon, the signal that it had become inflated to its fullest capacity. Prot. Wise. who had charge of the rope connecting with the valve at the top, promptly gave Every vestige of St. Louis had now

drifting at a wonderful rate of speed toward their destination. The motion was perfectly steady. There was no Hyde held on to the valve rope, endeavclouds. Twilight was on the earth, and saw the Comet effecting a landing far to woods left a path similar to that of a the eastward. It looked like a mere

were thrown overboard. At eight o'clock the barometer showed that the ship had again lifted herself to the requisite to see what had happened. Singular as height. She was moving as steadily as it would appear, there was only one of a clipper ship. The weather was bitter the four injured, Mr. La Mountain refull as be cold. Shawls, coats and gloves were used, but the limbs of the excursionists one of his hips. The remainder escaped though they were suffering from ague.

An alarming incident occurred. Prof.

Wise crouched in the wicker car, covered his body with shawls and other are ticles of warmth, and was sleeping. The balloon had again become inflated to its fullest tension, and the professor lay under its mouth. Mr. Gager addressed some remarks to him, but received no answer. Mr. G. again accosted him, this time in a louder tone. Still there was no response. A third and fourth time did he call, but heavy deep and convulsive breathings were the only re. sults. Mr. Gager, almost pale with apprehension lest something fearful had occurred to Prof. Wise, at once bounded to one of the upright irons of the fanwheel machinery, and with assistance curious substitutes have been devised from one of his fellow-voyagers clambered into the car. It was lucky for warfare. Many of the South African found that the tube at the mouth of the balloon was directly under the former's nose, and that the expansion of the gas had driven some of the hydrogen directly into his face. He was at that insensible, though as soon as the tube had been removed by Mr. Gager from the professor's nostrils, and a few hearty shakes given him, the comatose

While this was going on the Atlantic had found the current that the aeronauts had declared was always blowing in the apper regions, from the west to the east. and was now traveling toward the very star which they had picked out in the star which they had picked out in the decided by the panic of the elephants, firmament as the beacon of the course who had on two previous occasions they wished to take. The discovery secured the victory; and a treaty is still was one well calculated to perfect the restoration of senses in Prof Wise, so king, binding the Cetewayo of the period happily begun by Mr. Gager. There to "give up all his elephants." Camels, broke from his lips a little cough, and too, the uncouth appearance and dissaying, "Boys, let's sing," he struck up the stirring national anthem. "Hail Columbia," in which all joined, though Cyrus triumphed over Crossus, have conthe frigidity of the atmosphere put quite a damper on patriotism and melody.

momentary flashes of lightning on all sides of the horizon. The milky way appeared like luminous phosphorescent clouds, and heaven's jeweled tiara of stars glistened below and above. Night's ameer of Bokhara; and another of the army of the late ameer of Bokhara; and another of the army of the late ameer of Bokhara; and another of the army of the late ameer of Bokhara; and another of the army of the late ameer of Bokhara; and another of the army of the late ameer of Bokhara; and another of the army of the late ameer of Bokhara; and another of the late ameer of Bokhara; a queenly brow shimmered with the mel- same kind figured conspicuously on more low light of the new-born crescent moon. The mighty scroll of the ceru-

lean-pillared firmament glittered all over with gorgeous heraldry.

Day broke at three o'clock and dogs over the humps as if from a breastwork. began to bark. At 4:15 they sailed over Fort Wayne, Ind., and could hear the shouts of its inhabitants. At 5:15 the mercury in the barometer showed their altitude to be nearly one mile could then hear the lowing of the cows with distinctness. In seven minutes with distinctness. In seven minutes more the barometer indicated twenty-three and a half inches. Their altitude, stand all that is said to him. At the they descried in the east what at first appeared to be the reflection of the swa appeared to be the reflection of the sun when he is on the back turn, and now that they were not many miles from a lake. The noble air vessel was rushing along at a brisk rate, dragging its shadow on the ground encircled in fastastic colors. There was no doubt that what ithe track at a locomotive's speed.

Mile. Fauline Lucca, the singer, was lately so seriously stung on the arm by an insect that fears were felt as to her crowding you, and you've got to hurry!'

Carlotta Patti was born in 1846;

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Putting away in the corner brush end on the sky. One of the party asserted colors. There was no doubt that what the track at a locomotive's speed. had at first seemed a brilliancy of the

eastern heavens was nothing less than an immense body of water. The aero-nauts concluded that it could only be at the rate of a mile a day. Lake Eric, and they were right, for tracing the shore and observing the little islands, its contour corresponded almost died away, we en coughs and colds, those avant precisely with the map. A sublimer scene now broke on human selves. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup elways cures view. Lake Eric has a surface of 7,800 them, and most quickly too.

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square miles, and although they could not behold the whole of it, the view lost none of its magnificence. Groups of white clouds, like great puffs from a steam-pipe, floated languidly on every side, unfolding their gauze-like robes, and passing off in eddying currents. There was a collection of houses huddled together at the mouth of the Maumee. It was Toledo. There, in that great bend, dotted with specks of land, Perry gained his victory in 1813.

At 7:25 they swept over Sandusky, and floated out on the bosom of the lake. At 9:30 they overtook a Buffalo steamer, and were hailed with a shrill whistle. They were about 500 feet high, and held a conversation with the passengers. At 9:50 they were over Long Point, Canada, the scene of the great fight between Morrissey and Heenan. Soon they had traversed nearly the entire length of Lake Eric, a distance of 250 miles, accomplishing it in three hours. At 101 o'clock they had Lakes Erie

and Ontario in sight. The balloon had again attained an altitude of nearly a mile. A terrible storm was surging be neath them, the trees waving and the waves dashing against the shores of Erie in an awfully tempestuous manner. Now, like a gurgle, came the subdued

sounds of the plashing and headlong fabrics are used for jackets, sacques and eataract of Niagara. At 11 o'clock, having skimmed over the lake slore, still bound eastwardly, the bailoon brought them in sight of toilet or plain wraps of the incoming Buffalo and Niagara Falls, as also the Welland Canal. They had reached a season. height of more than a mile, the baromewere nearly between the falls and Butshades. were nearly between the falls and Bufthe fashionable garnitures for dresses. The voyagers meant to sail from St. falo, inclining rather to the left of the Louis to New York. The balloon, the latter. The famous falls were quite in-

boat was attached for use in case of ac- motionless. The spray gave the whole pags, a large quantity of cold chickens, toward Lake Ontario. The ballast was would have been sheer recklessness and hardihood. Here it was debated whether it were better to land Messrs. Gager and fur Hyde and in their stead take in a suffipail of iced lemonade and a bucket of steer for the Atlantic ocean. The air to and fro by the force of the wind. La Mountain at once threw over the

buckets and their contents, and the lift

this gave them kept them from being

crushed in the woods. Like a bullet they shot out into the lake. The boat was got in readiness, and the trooping winds sent them out cinity, and sailed off in a northeasterly of sight of land. They were in a dreary waste of 7,000 square miles of water. strips of timber land and fields of At length they neared the dashing bit newly-harvested grain in Illinois were lows. The steering machinery was cut beneath the voyagers. At 7:10 the ba- away, and they arose like a feather. For rometer stood at twenty-four, and the a time the ship was buoyed out of the thermometer indicated fifty-five degrees. way of danger, but she frequently darted Mr. Hyde experienced a singular sensa- downward, as though bent on destruction about the ears. It was unpleasant tion. Carpet acks, overcoats, provisions, everything was pitched into the lake. La Mountain finally cut away the oathing, and his ears become filled with lining of the boat. The oars were sent water-making the tympanum grate after the lining. Everything had now harshly at every sound. All aeronauts gone but an overcoat and two blankets, which were saved to be used as a final

ded some hundreds of feet before her bows, and that hope failed. Finally, after skismishing within thirty feet of the dark waves for a distance of it a pull, and immediately thereafter a not less than fifty miles, and perhaps quantity of bluish vapor floated off and | more, they were out of danger of drowncircled upward. This was at fifteen ing; but a new peril was before them. minutes after seven o'clock. A quarter The hurricane blew them into a dense of an hour later the air ship had deforest which skirted the lake and timeatscended very considerably; the barome- ened to tear them limb from limb. Mr. ter indicated twenty-seven inches and Gager had thrown out the anchor, a the thermometer sixty-five degrees. All heavy iron one, with three hooks, each his time the happy quartette had been an iach and a quarter in thickness. So conversing about the magnificent seen- | rapid was their flight that this stood out | ings. ery. relating anecdotes and watching with interest the progress of Mr. Brooks' balloon, the Comet, which had moderate size the velocity of the balloon long coat sleeves, with flower shoulder by the feature of the same and watching anecdotes and watching anecdotes and watching rapnel swung against the trees of corsages, surplice and draperies, and ter from a lady subscriber in which she ter from a lady subscriber in which she complained bitterly of the annoyance of the same and tort-three wounded.

Wedding dresses are made with high ter from a lady subscriber in which she complained bitterly of the annoyance of the same and tort-three wounded. Captain bodge and its terrible strength would tear them | knots down and ting them to the ground. nished from their sight, and they were One by one the hooks broke off, and they

rocking of the boat or car, no rustling of the silk; nothing, indeed, but the receding forests and fields beneath to tell them they were not poised between earth and avoid being thrown out. sky in a dead calm. No breath of The balloon actually went through a breeze was stirring. The buoyant down of a thistle released from the willow car and breaking branches, pursued its rewould have fallen to the boat by its own sistless course, dashing the party in the waistcoat. specific gravity. In all its calmness the willow car to and fro, against trunks monster bubble floated through the and limbs, until the stout netting had broken, little by little, and the balloon gave to the color of the soil all the appearance of frozen lakes. By this time striking a tall tree, the silk was puncthe sun had set to the inhabitants of the tured in a dozen places, and rent into earth, though to the voyagers it was ribbons, leaving the car suspended by the netting twenty feet above the ground. And thirty-two minutes after seven they The course of the balloon through the Worth has a fancy for omitting the middle seam in the back of an outside

tornado. Trees half the size of a man's body were snapped in twain as though At 7:10 they ere a mile high. To atone for the descent caused by the discharge of gas, a few handfuls of sand

The landing was made within 150 The landing was made within 150 yards of a settlement, and the crash was so great that the people run to the spot were numb, and their teeth chattered as without a scratch. When they got down, learned that they had landed on the farm of Truman O. Whitney, near Sackett's Harbor, in the town of Henderson, Jef-

terson county, N. Y. By Mr. La Mountain's watch, the time was 2:20. They had been nineteen hours and forty minutes traveling a distance which cannot be computed at less than 1,200

Animals in Battle.

The use of the horse in battles dates back to the earliest times, but not a few

gers clam-lucky for warfare. Many of the South African Prof. Wise that he did. for Mr. Gager | warriors formerly went to battle upon oxen, and one of their most formidable chiefs met his death from a stumble, which threw him forward upon the horns of his new war-charger. The Spanish garrison at Panama, when attacked by Morgan and his buccaneers, let loose upon them a drove of wild cattle, which, however, were easily scared away. Elephants, still used in India for man revived. rubbed his eyes, muttered a few incoherent syllables, and inquired what was the matter.

dragging artillery, were so essential a first, of chased silver, or bell shaped in portion of an army in classic times that one noted leader, who found himself cut steel, and both of ancient designs. suddenly deprived of his, actually tried to conceal his want by disguising camels in the skins of the dead elephants. The night-battle, in which the Romans finally crushed the Epirotes of Pyrrhus, was decided by the panic of the elephants, who had on two previous occasions who had on two previous occasions who had on two previous occasions. extant between Rome and an African close around the neck, tied in front in a tinued to figure in war down to our time. In 1771, their camel-mounted riflemen little after midnight there were did the Kalmucks good service against

> than one occasion in the Algerian wars of France, the camels being trained to lie down at the word of command, while

Sleepy Tom. It is said that Sleepy Tom, the celebrated pacer, is "talked" into his won-They derful speed by his driver. The horse is e cows perfectly blind, and his driver seems to start of the heat, the driver tells him entering the home stretch, and there the

Scarcely has the warm breath of summer couriers of dangerous disease, show themFOR THE FAIR SEX. Fashion Notes.

Cashmere shawls are becoming more fashionable again. It is said that scarlet furs are to come during the winter. Some of the cloths for winter wraps are nearly an inch thick. Japanese green is blue, being odd, like

everything else in Japan.

wrap.

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the moment.

far this season.

for winter wear.

and in the hair.

basque or jacket.

hats and bonnets.

felts and beavers.

in palm leaf design.

tures.

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der figure.

edging, is called point d'esprit.

tumes for the masses of women.

satin are made very wide and trimmed

around the open ends with lace plait-

Plastron jabots of silk or satin ribbon

lace, and muslin are made long enough

trimmings for new hats and bonnets.

birds are seen on one hat.

capes, portraits and flowers.

ometimes as many as twelve humming

A new lace, that comes in both black

light suits are out of tashion.

their children's comb and hats.

is mingled in bonnet trimmings.

heading are worn with black bonnets.

Handsome black cashmere costumes

trimmings are used on the dressiest dol-

India mull edged with dotted net is

The waistcoat is frequently made as a

Humming birds in countless numbers

are seen among the fancy feathers for

Bands of merle plumage are used both

on black hats and on the gendarme blue

the erection of a college for the higher education of women, near London, and Boots made from the same cloth as Parisian mothers fasten false tresses to White and black pointed d'esprit lace Plastron waistcoats without revers are s fashionable as real waistcoats. The ulster is as popular as ever for traveling and rough weather wear.

Ties of chenille fringe with a netted lations of works of Dickens. Mayne Reid Cashmere colors in beaded passemen-Livingstone, Stanley and other English teries are among the trimming novelties. authors, has just died at her home in France. The last work was a collection Sicillenne trimmed with Ottoman in ten volumes of travels, by various velturs makes the most stylish dress writers. It was recently crowned by Diagonal and basket-woven cloaking

> W. Mackey, has had her portrait painted in Paris by Cabanel. She has a fair, carnest face, and great, lustrous blue eyes, with dark hair. The dress in which the portrait is painted is of crimson brocade, faced with pale pink satin, bordered with lace, and without sleeves At the carnival in San Francisco in honor of General and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Grant was presented with a bouquet composed of the flowers indigenous to the various countries she had passed through in her tour around the world. The flowers were placed in regular order, starting from Philadelphia and ending

cific coast.

Quantities of netted silk jet beaded "Dear me! it wasn't enough for me to nurse and raise a family of my own, but Beaded braid is used on very plain now, when I am old and expect to have wraps as well as on those that are more a little comfort here, it is all the time, Send for mother!" And the dear old soul growls and grumbles, and dresses herself as fast as she can, notwithstand-Mummy cloth wrappers are made in Watteau styles and trimmed with Haming. After you have trotted her off, and got her safely in your home, and she ilies around administering remedies and rebukes by turns, you feel easier. It's Shoulder knots of ribbon increase in pparent height, and are fashionable at all right now, or soon will be-mother's Ribbons in millinery are to be much come! In sickness, no matter who is wider this winter than those used thus there, or how many doctors quarrel over your case, everything goes wrong some-how till you send for mother. In trou-Mantles with a double cape in the back and a single one in front are shown ble, the first thing you think of is to send

Did you ever send for mother and she failed to come? Never, unless sickness The panier mantle is one of the newest designs in wraps, and is made of the handsomest materials. and infirmities of age prevented her. As when in your childhood, those willing Dotted Brussels net, when the work is feet responded to your call, so they stil done by hand on bands of insertion or do, and will continue to do as long as they are able. And when the sum-Black silk and black cast mere conmons comes, which none yet disre-garded, though it will be a happy day tinue to be the popular materials for cosfor her, it will be a very sad one for you, Cylindric bonnet strings of silk or

Newspaper Borrowers. An exchange recently published a letshe experienced from the habit her fe Fall calicoes appear in Oriental, cash-mere and Persian designs, with colors rowing her paper. The exchange failed similar to the silk and wool novelty mixto advise her on the subject, and as the matter is a serious one we have ourselves looked about for some method of relief. Small fichus of point d'esprit net and now think we can offer the suffering edged with the pleated lace are used either for the neck, or else as strings for lady and all others similarly situated an adequate means of succor. Here is our plan: Let the lady immediately upon receiving the paper carefully cut from it some item—it makes no particular differto simulate and take the place of the ence what it is-most any item will do, only let it be neatly and carefully re-Birds, or parts of birds, are favorite moved from the paper. Then the foi-owing proceeding will be sure to ensue: In a few moments the neighbor's boy will come after the paper—he will take it home-within three minutes he will Shaded silks are much used for fashionemerge from the house-he will scoot able embroidery. They are requisite for their beautiful effect in forming landsdown street and very shortly return with a folded newspaper of the same date as the one just borrowed. By the time the elipped paper has circled round among I the female borrowers, the street will garment. The effect is not good, unless be lively with hurrying boys, and the wearer of the cloak has a very slenrevenue of the newspaper will be mater-ially increased. Not one woman among them all would be able to sleep a wink without knowing just exactly what that cut out item was. The next day the lady will pursue the same course, and similar results will surely follow. In an extremely obstinate neighborhood wearing long black gloves with light dresses is the later one, inaugurated in France, of course, of wearing white boots that time the lady will be able to read

and white, is called "point d'esprit" and bids fair to be a formidable rival to the Breton lace. It will be much used in Full as bad as the eccentric fashion of Neckerchiefs of India muslin are worn

both in the house and in the street. Silk kerchiefs have their centers covered with palm leaves, in Persian colors, and | can't be vouched for in the case of men. their borders plain, The most fashionable neckerchief is a work upon, you know, and-and-but plain square of India musiin with a wide hem, tied carelessly around the neck. It — Boston Courier. is worn with plain dark toilets both in-

doors and in the screet. Corduroy or plain velvet skirts, with overdresses, panier draperies, and jack-ets of plain camel's hair, make very handsome street walking suits, especially when in shades of gray.

A costume stylishly made of any mate-rial and after the fashion of any period is fashionable and in good taste at the present moment. Ladies never had so wide a range in dressing as they have

The cheap calicos for autumn are much like those worn in summer. Almost all are figured and some have borders. They are made with full waists gathered

into a belt, short skirts, and coquettish overskirts. The prevalent styles of buttons for dress trimmings, in Paris, are large and Frequently, on a simple dress of wool the buttons cost three or four times as much as the dress.

with point d'esprit lace. They are worn mammoth bow. Three materials, Terry cloth, velvet and satin, are used in the composition of some of the dressiest wraps for street

beaded net fringes, passementeries and chenille and silk fringes, all glittering to the same. A belt and sash of satin ribbon and point d'esprit lace is a dressy addition now fashionable for plain dark silks, or else for light muslins or other evening dresses. The wide belt of plain blue, cardinal or old gold satin is covered with point d'esprit net, while the sash ends and loops are formed of three rows of ribbon, each two inches wide, with insertion of point d'esprit between each row, and pleating of the lace across the

News and Notes for Women. Women have been admitted to the bar n eight States.

Widows in Nevada are exempt from taxation to the extent of \$1,000. It is said by a London correspondent of the Chicago Inter. Ocean that eigar-ettes are in common use by English ladies. Mlle. Pauline Lucca, the singer, was

Marie Sass, in 1838; Adelina Patti, 1843: Work on the Northern Pacific, west Roze, 1849; Judie, 1850; Heilbron, 1852. One hundred acres of wheat, cut with

a reaper, keeping six binders going, was

proposes to endow it with \$500,000, exbusive of some land, which will proba bly bring a great sum on building lease. Mlle. Rosa Bonheur has just presented picture of a life-size lion to the Spanish government on condition that it shall be hung in the Museum of Madrid The rule being that the work of living artists shall not be exhibited there, an exception has been made in favor of this

the French Academy. The wife of the bonanza king, Mr. J

Sacques, coats and jackets are demi A new vicuna cloth is changeable, being woven of bronze and sapphire Laces, with orange flower fringes, are for general wear appear among imported The buttons worn with the Cashmere with San Francisco. The boquet-holder, trimmings are brilliant in color but not five inches long, was of pure California gold and inlaid with quartz and a col-Cheap cashmere shawls are cut up into lection of other metals found on the Parimming for some of the new camel's

Send For Mother.

for mother.

But this has its ludicrous as well as its used to make bows to wear at the throat touching aspect. The verdant young couple, to whom baby's extraordinary grimaces and alarming yawns, which threaten to dislocate its chin; its wonseparate garment to be worn under the derful sleeps, which it accomplishes with its eyes half open, and no perceptible flutter of breath on its lips, causing the young mother to imagine it is dea this time, and to shriek out: "Send for mother!" in tones of anguish—this young couple, in the light of the experience The most fashionable handkerchiefs that they have been ridiculous, and for neck wear are in rich Persian colors given mother a good many trots for

when God, too, will send for mother!

her paper in peace, and the newspaper finances will be the gainer through seven new subscribers. The rule is infallible where the borrowers are females, but it

A Persian merchant deposited with his correspondent in another city one hundred mans of iron (four thousand pounds), and went on his journey. On is way homeward he asked for the return of his deposit, and was told that there was a hole in the store by which a mouse had got in and eaten up all the iron. The merchant knew that he had been robbed, but dissembled and said: 'Thou speakest the truth, for mice have great fondness for iron, and their teeth have great power over such a juicy and tender morsel." The other, looking upon with surprise, set him down for a fool and feeling himself quite safe, invited him to a feast, at which he should meet some of the neighbors. The merchant accepted the invitation, but as he took his departure he contrived to inveigle away the son of the man who had betrayed his trust When the hour for the feast had nearly arrived, the merchant proceeded to the house of his entertainer, whom he found distracted with grief at the loss of his boy. The other inquired what sort of a boy he was, and, on hear-ing him described, declared that he saw a sparrow-hawk fly away with just such a lad. The father lost all patience with such trifling, and called his guest an idiatate and all the such trifling and called his guest an idiatate to such as the such as idiot-to suppose that a small bird could carry off a big boy. The merchant re-joined: "In a city where a mouse deyours a hundred mans of iron, what wonder if a sparrow-hawk should carry off a lad?" Then the faithless trustee wear, while three kinds of trimmings, jetsaw that his roguery was discovered with jet, give added brilliancy of effect and hastened to assure the merchant that his iron was quite safe, who in his turn relieved the paternal mind of all

Language of the Broom.

We have the language of the flowers, the fan, the handkerchief and so on, and now we shall give the language of the broom, which is intended more especialy for the ladies. Taking it in the hand properly-I shall weep the floor. Bringing it up over the shoulder, brush end foremost-Look out, it's loaded. Holding it across the person-I love another. Moving it along near the ceiling-I see cobweb in the distance.

Sweeping the floor very industriously -My sweetheart cometh, and he will consider my usefulness when he observeth me busy. Striking viciously with the stick end Striking viciously with the stick end search of cattle thieves were fired on from a bush by outlaws. Thomas Kollard was killed,

Putting away in the corner brush end up—I know very little about the care of brooms.

One of the corner brush end up—I know very little about the care of brooms.

One of the corner brush end up—I know very little about the care of twenty-three fair; in forty-one inferior; in according to the corner brush end up—I know very little about the care of twenty-three fair; in forty-one departments are factly unrecognizable. In this conthe work of a Scotch lassic of Lexington, Ind. She used three pairs of horses in relays, but tired them all out.

Miss Helen Chalmers, a daughter of the great Dr. Chalmers, a proper spends per life.

Brooms.

Putting a string to the handle and handle the great Dr. Chalmers, spends ner life | Steubenville Hérald.

NEWS SUMMARY. in endeavoring to conquer the demon of intemperance in the lowest haunts of the city of Edinburgh.

Eastern and Middle States. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is President of three important organizations—the Boston Woman's Club, the Boston School Peter McManus was hanged at Sunbury, Pa. for the murder of Coroner Frederick Hesser in December, 1874. The condemned man left of Technology, and the Town and Country Club, of Newport, Rhode Island. lession in which he said that he had seen the blow struck which killed Hesser, but had Mr. Holloway, the prince of English not taken an active part in the murder. John oill-makers, has devoted \$1,250,000 to O'Neill, who was to have been hung with Mc-Manus for taking part in Hesser's murder, has been reprieved. McManus is the twentieth of been reprieved. Momanus is the twenteen of the "Mollie Maguires" to suffer death on the

David Connors and William E. Clark, two boys, of whom the elder is only tourteen years old, surreptitiously left Petersburg, Va., armed with shotguns, on a grand buffalo hunt. They reached New York, but a telegram had ed them and they were taken in charge by the police. Edward Seguin, the well-known American

era singer, and connected this season with e Emma Abbott troupe, died at Rochester, N. Y., a lew days ago. At Boston five men convicted last March o violating the Federal election laws were each fined \$50 and costs, and a sixth offender was fined \$100 and costs. They went to jail but the fines were paid later. The first Anti-Vaccination League of Amer-

ica has just been formed in New York by medical men and others, the object of the organization being "to awaken the attention of the public to the evils of vaccination and to its inutility, to put an end to its practice, and to prevent legislation for its enforcement." Thirty-five men started in the six days' "go-as-you-please" pedestrian match in New York, for a championship belt and money prizes aggregating \$9,000, given by Daniel O'Leary. The crowds present du. "the week were as large as those at the contain the same place for the Astley belt a fortnight pre-vious. When the match closed only eleven

contestants were left on the track, among the twenty-four who had withdrawn during the week being just the men who had the best records as walkers, and who were considered by the knowing ones as bound to win. The winner proved to be Nicholas Murphy, a young man of only nineteen, employed in a brick yard at Haverstraw, New York, who de-veloped an astonishing amount of endurance for one so youthful, and might have (overed many more miles had he been permitted by his trainers. The following is the score and list of prizes: Murphy, 505 miles, championship belt and \$5,000; Howard, 500 miles, \$2,000; Faber, 488 miles, \$1,000; Briody, 475 miles, \$500; Mahoney. 467 miles, \$200, and Walker, Allen, Russell and Curran, having made 450 miles and over, have their entrance fee of \$100 each returned.

Henry C. Carey, the prominent writer on political economy, died in Philadelphia, a few days ago, aged eighty-six years. Dr. F. Julius Le Moyne, the prominent ad vocate of cremation, died at his residence in Washington, Pa., the other day, at the age of eighty-one. He was twice Abolitionist cand date for governor of Pennsylvania. His remains will be cremated in the turnace erec by himself and which has twice before been used for the purpose of cremation

Captain John F. Mason, a well-known shipmaster of Kennebunk, Me., while deranged dangerously stabbed Mrs. E. G. Moody, his wife's sister, and then killed himself. Two men named Clinton and Swayne were blown up and drowned in Boston harbor

while experimenting in a sail-boat with a new explosive compound. Henry L. Gunn was arrested in Boston io having murdered his father in Bridgewater, Mass., last month, and confessed the crime. He said that his father had scolded him and then knocked him down, and that, being wild with rage, he had procured a hatchet and killed the old man. Considerable damage has been done by

forest fires in Western Massachusetts and

Western and Southern States.

Thomas Jones and William Rearson, both

colored, who were in jail at White Creek, Tenn., for murdering Dick Woods, a storekeeper, were taken from custody by an armed crowd and hanged to a railroad bridge. The two men had confessed the murder. Telegrams from Wyoming Territory state that General Merritt, after a forced march in

which his troops covered 170 miles in about Tigris.

forty-eight hours, reached the battlefield at Milk river, in Colorado, and reinforced the 140,000 command of Captain Payne, which for five days had been gallantly holding its own in the intrendments, though constantly under a hot fire from the Ute Indians. The casualties in had already arrived with a company of colored cavalry, but all of his horses had been shot by the Indians, except two, and he was obliged to remain passive behind the intrenchments un'il General Merritt arrived. to General Sheridan, Merritt says words fail wretched intrenchments. Over 300 dead ani-nals were lying outside of the breastworks, has were lying outside of the treastwize, the steuch from which was something horrible. During the five days that Captain Payne's troops were besieged they fortified themselves as well as possible by building a stockade and digging a trench, in which they are considered themselves out of range of the

enseonsed themselves out of range of the galling fire that was being poured into them constantly by the Utes from the surrounding heights. A courier from the White river agency, to the relief of which Mayor Thornburg's command was marching when attacked, reports that all the white men there were killed, but the women and children were spared. The women and children at the agency were the wife of Agent Meeker and his daughter, Miss Josephine, Mrs. Price and her two children, and a boy named Thompson. The white men at the agency were the agent, Mr. N. C. Meeker, Frank and Harry Dresser, E. L. Mansfield, W. H. Post, Mr. Price, Frederick Shepherd and George Eaton.

Reports received from seven Southern States concerning the cotton crop state that about an average yield is expected. The one hundredth anniversary of the siege of Savannah and death of Sergeant Jasper, the Revolutionary hero, was celebrated at Savannah in presence of about 20,000 people. The corner-stone of a monument to Sergeant Jasper was laid, and the military and civil pro-

cession was one of the most brilliant ever seen in a Southern city. United States Senator fordon was the orator of the day. The Federal war veterans of Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky have had a three days' re-

There isn't that inherent curiosity to union at Vincennes, Ind. A recent dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., to the New York Herald says: "The judge of Bald-win county and a delegation of citizens reached here this morning to ask the Governor for a military force to suppress the Georgia Tigers, a desperate organization, who were fully described in the columns of the Herald a year ago. They hold possession of half the county and dely arrest. They killed two men on Tuesday and burned several houses. They have killed in the past three years twenty men and women, mostly negroes. The Gov-ernor sent one of his staff and a number of detectives down, and will send military if needed. Members of the Legislature in adjoining counties have been telegraphed by their families and have gone home. The feel-

ing here is intense. The scene of disorder is only one day's ride from this city." Two Baltimore and Ohio express trains collided at Bellton, W. Va., and four men were killed—the engineer and fireman of one train and two tramps—and several more injured. At the Burnet House, in Cincinnati, S. S. At the Burnet House, in Cincinnati, S. S. Hickey, manager of Mary Anderson, the well-known actress, was shot and dangerously wounded by Miss Florence McDonald, of Symcuse, N. Y., who then shot and killed herself. On Miss McDonald's person were found letters from Hickey, showing intimacy I atween the two, and a diary containing many avowals of passionate love for the man and

jealousy of Miss Anderson. Jesse Underwood was shot and killed in the door of his brother's house, known as Fort Underwood, near Grayson, Ky., by the Holbrook party. This is the fifth murder that has occurred in Carter county within three being the country within three being three being the country within vecks; tour of the murdered men being Underwoods and one a member of the Hol-

brook family. Late dispatches from Rawling, Wyoming, announce that the Indians have fled from the Milk river battlefield, and that General Merritt, with his troops, pushed on to the White river agency, where he recovered the bodies of Agent Meeker and the seven or eight other white men murdered by the Indians. The women and children had been carried off. General Sherman telegraphed from Washingion that the Utes must be pursued and those captured held as prisoners until further orders. The coroner's jury of inquest to determine the cause of the fall of the grand stand at the Adrian (Mich.) fair, by which fifteen persons lost their lives and 278 were injured, have rendered a verdict charging that the owner of the stand, the architect and two carpenters who built it were guilty of criminal negligence, and saveral arrests of these parties on the and several arrests of these parties on the charge of manslaughter have been made. The State elections in Ohio and Iowa have

after the torch was lighted, causing less misery and preventing him from screaming. While Mr. Lensing was up stairs killing himself, the people below remained in blissful ignorance until resulted in the success of the Republican cau-didates. In Ohio Foster's majority for Gov-Mrs. Brumleve happened to noticesmoke erner is estimated to be between 15,000 and ssuing from a back window, of which 20,000, and in Iowa Gear is re-elected Govfact she informed her husband, who 20,000, and in lowa Gear is re-elected Gov-ernor by about 30,000 majority. In Ohio the Republicans will have a legislative majority of about thirteen on joint ballot, which assures rushed up stairs expecting to find the house on fire. He attempted to open the door of the room whence the smoke isthe election of a Republican successor to sued, but found it fastened. Assistance Senstor Thurman. was summoned, and the barrier broken Near Mendocino, Cal., a sheriff's posse in The room was full of smoke, but the

From Washington. Mr. Peixotto, United States Consul at Putting away in the corner brush end down—I don't know anything about the care of brooms.

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good, wheat is interior, and the demand for it will be large. A statement of the operations of the Patent Vienna correspondent of the London Office during the last fiscal year shows that during the twelve months ended June 30 last, 19,300 applications for patents were received, 2,674 caveats were filed, 12,471 patents were issued, and 1,547 trade marks and labels registered. There were 828 patents granted but withheld for payment of final fees. The total

receipts of the office were \$703,146, being \$154,495 in excess of its total expenditures. Foreign News. If the Russian army is further increased, i

is thought at Berlin that a proportionate in-crease of the German army will be absolutely The English army of advance into Afghan istan has fought a battle with the Afghans, who advanced to the attack from Cabul in avy numbers. General Roberts, the English commander, reports that the fighting was heavy and lasted all day, but finally resulted in the complete rout of the Alghans, whose position was carried. The British loss was about eighty killed and wounded. Special ispatches report that at one time during the fight two companies of Highlanders were op-posed to 2,000 Afghans. The latter held their ground until the Highlanders were within wenty yards. The total Aighan force is said have been eleven regiments, with artillery and an immense number of hillmen. The backbone of the resistance is broken for the present, but the whole country is seething with excitement, and the people would rise at the slightest reverse to the British. Prairie fires in Manitoba have done great

amage, many farmers having lost ouses, wheat and hay stacks. Forty houses and the new government aildings at Riga, Russia, have been burned own.

In a naval engagement off Mejillones the Chilian fleet captured the Peruvian ram Huas-car. Under Captain, now Admiral Grau, the Inascar has borne the whole brunt of the present war with Chili, especially since the mayo, the only other vessel in the Peruvian navy of any value, ran on a reet during a battle and sank. At Iquique the Huascar sank the Chilian wooden ship Esmeralda. Captain Pratt, of the Esmeralda, was killed while ing a gallant attempt to board the ram. Off Antalogasta she captured the Chilian trans port Rimac with 240 dragoons, 30,000 pesos in coin, and a cargo of supplies for the army. She also engaged without very positive results the Chilian iron-clad Blanco Eucalada and the corvettes Magallanes, besides capturing many aunches and merchantmen, bombarding Ar talogasta, sinking a pontoon arsenal, making two or three raids along the Chilian coast and breaking up the Chilian blockade of Iquique.

As the armies on land cannot get at each ther on account of the desert which lies between them, and as the Peruvians have no navy to speak of left to meet the comparatively ine squadrons of the Chilians, it is difficult to see how the war can last much longer. Two hundred and sixty-seven more English

armers have sailed from Liverpool for Texas. Five men were killed by a boiler explosion at the dye works in Halifax, Yorkshire, Eng-Thirty-six buildings in Shedine, N. B., were lestroyed by fire a few nights ago, causing a

total loss of about \$100,000. General Roberts and the British army of advance into Aighanistan have entered Cabul after completely routing the Afghan troops who opposed them. The Ameer, Yakook Khan, is strictly guarded in the British camp. Revolting Mexicans have captured the city of Chihuahua and General Trevino with government troops has been sent against them The Duchess of Edinburgh, daughter-in-law of Queen Victoria, has been prematurely deivered of a still-born child.

The anti-rent troubles in Ireland are increas ing. Five hundred tenants of the Marquis of and the Earl of Lucan met near Westport, in the county of Mayo, Connaught, and anly pledged themselves to pay no rent until a reduction should be granted propor-tionate to the great fall of prices of all kinds of agricultural produce. A notice was posted Warrenpoint, county Down, Ulster, that any man coming into the county to pay more than five dollars an acre for land may bring his comn with him. The Kurds have revolted in Turkey, and

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