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ly the lowest point. Whyeling, May 8.

Married by Telegraph.

The first telegraphic wedding for the American Union Telegraph Company was solemnized over that company's wires the other day, under the following circum-

A telegraph operator of that company stationed at Albany, Missouri, near St. Joseph, and about 140 miles northwest of St. Louis, had arranged for his wedding to the business necessities of the company, he could not get a leave of absence to go to Portland, Indiana, about 390 miles east of St. Louis, and near Fort Wayne, to get his bride, and rather than postpone the wedding and disappoint the young lady, arrangements were made by A telegraph operator of that comwedding and disappoint the young lady, arrangements were made by Mr. Charles W. Hammond, of St. Louis, the superintendent of the American Union Telegraph Company, to have the marriage ceremony given by telegraphic communication, and with the consent of the bride and groom, fixed the time at 1 P. M., Sunday, September 26th, St. Louis time. The American Union Line had no direct communication with Portland, and could only go as far as Indianrect communication with Portland, and could only go as far as Indianapolis. At Indianapolis an agreement was made with the Western Union Telegraph Company to assist in the wedding by communicating with Portland, the dispatches having to be carried by nessengers from one telegraph office to the other in Indianapolis. The groom consented to have the wedding recorded by telegraph in Mr. Hammond's office in St. Louis, and to be given to a reporter of the Republican, invited to hear the ceremony. The bride was Miss Sami J. Faris, whose, parents live in Portland, Indiana. The grooms with Mr. Albert H. Latham, telegraph operator at Alberts. Missecuri, and a sen of expense.

The groom, was Ar. Albert H. Latham, telegraph operator at Albany, Missouri, and a son of ex-Senator Latham, of California. The groom is about twenty-five years old, and the bride about five years younger. During the wedding ceremony the bride and groom were nearly 500 miles from each other.

other.

The ceremony as received at the St. Louis office of the American Union line by Messrs. C. S. Kirlland and Charles P. Higgins, operators who were specially detailed for that purpose by Superintendent Hammond, was as follows:

The time given was that of the St. Louis office, which was twenty minutes slower than where the bride was and lifteen minutes faster than where the groom was at the same instant.

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At 1 ", M.—Mr. Lathom telegraphed to Indianapolis asking the Western Union line to get Portland Station for him, and in about two or three minutes the anouncement, was made that the telegraph communication was open for the electric marriage.

1:05 r. M.—The groom telegraphed to the operator at Portland, "Are you ready?"

1:45 r. M.—Mr. J. O. Porter, of Dortland, telegraphed to the groom.

"They are here; will be ready in a few minutes."

About two minutes after Mr. Porter telegraphically exclaimed: "Here they come."

Before Mr. Latham could more

han receive the message an opera-tor of Kansas City broke in on the circuit to send several hundred words of a commercial dispatch and delayed the wedding about

and delayed the wedding about twenty minutes.

2 0B F. M.—The groom telegraphed:

"Rev. David Mills, Portland.
As ready for the marriage; go ahead with your questions."

The Kansas City operator, who discovered by this time what was being done, telegraphed: "Pass eake around."

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"Albert Latham, do you take Sarah J. Faris to be your wedded wife, to live together until death you do part? Do you promise so to do? R. J. Parrett, minister."

2:30 P. M.—"From Albany to Rev. B. J Parrett, minister."

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8:36 Louis: "You do not care who is President now." From Kansas

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Before the message was complete a young lady operator at St. Joe broke into the circuit and asked the bridegroom to "Accept our congratulations" Br. M.—From Albany to Portland: "Mrs. A. H. Latham—When do you start? Will I meet you in St. Joseph or at Isadora? A. H. Latham."

Latham.

About twenty operators in differ-ent parts of Missouri and Illinois, sent their respective congratula-

tions to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lat-tham, and delayed Mrs. Latham's answer to her husband's inquiry for the rest of the afternoon. The style of the congratulations sent by the telegraphers was as fol-lows:

From Atchison, Kansas: "We

erom Atenson, Kansas: "We congratulate you, and hope your future days may be pleasantly and profitably spent."

From Helena, Missouri: "May you live ever happy the remainder of your life, is the wish of your friends for yourself and your wife."

wife."
From St. Louis: "May your 'current' through life be unbroken by 'crosses." may your 'cup' of bliss be full, may you have no 'ground' to regret your electrical step taken to-day, and when you get '30' may it be peaceful."
Mr. Latham replied, "Thanks."

What to Change.

The Republicans denounce the Democrats for wanting a change in the Federal Government. They refer to the good times, the national credit, the general condition of the country, and triumphantly ask the people if they want to change these things.

No! Democrats do not propose to interfere with the crops, to prevent good harvests, to stop the produce of gold and silver, and the raising of cattle. Democrats do not declare war against the industry, the thrift, the enterprise of the American people. And these things, not anything the Republican party has done, have produced

things, not anything the Republican party has done, have produced prosperity.

Congress is Democratic. Though the Republicans are exerting themselves to the utmost to effect a change in the legislative department of the Government, they are not likely to succeed. It is not true that a change is wanted. Already Congress has reduced the expenses of the Government, saving over \$85,000,000 in three years. Congress has enferred measures of Congress has enforced measures of Congress has enferced measures of economy, and put an end to the jobs and steals and corruptions which disgraced the Government under Republican rule. Congress represents the ideas and interests of the people. And a majority of the people are Democrats, who insist on more Democratic legislation.

Change is wanted in the Execu-Change is wanted in the Executive Department. There should be no division of sentiment and responsibility in a government. With a Democratic Congress and a Republican President the Government is divided against itself and paralyzed. The interests of the country require that a Democratic President should sanction and enforce the laws enacted by a Democratic Congress. This would give unity, consistency and solidity to the Government. This would inspire both Congress and President with a new sense of responsibility. Working together, on a single definite policy for the public good, the welfare of the people would be promoted as it can not be under a divided rule.

under a divided rule.

The President represents the people of the whole country. In 1876 the Democratic voters outmunbered the Republicans by over 250,000. The majority of the people' should be represented in the highest office in the Nation.—New York Express.

Carious Facts About Water.

The extent to which water mingles with bodies, apparently the most solid, is very wonderful. The glittering opal which beauty wears as an ornament, is only flint and Every 1,200 tons of earth which a landlord has in his estate, 400 are An ready for the marriage; go ahead with your questions."

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Exerct 1.200 tons of earth which a admit that it does not follow of necessity. If you feel generally out feelty senseless. His hair had not resist, 400 are pasted wing vour good. If you are pale and onemic, you must be they and teeth so jammed together, that are pale and onemic, you must be feely senseless. His hair had not water to good. If you are pale and onemic, you must be feely senseless. His hair had how are pale and onemic, you must be feely senseless. His hair had how are pale and onemic, you must but are pale and onemic, you must be feely senseless. His hair had how are pale and one mice, you must be feely senseless. His hair had how are pale and one mice, you must but are pale and onemic, you must be they in part of your faith in iron. Cod liver oil just they had to be forced open with an a solidified form. In every plaster of important they had to be forced open with an a solidified form. In every plaster of in parts they had to be forced open with an a solidified form. In every plaster of in a solidified form. In every plaster of in a solidified form. In every plaster of in

other 90 per cent of water.

If a man weighing 1-10 pounds were squeezed in a hydraulic press, 70 pounds of water would run out, the balance being solid matter. A man is, chemically speaking, 45 pounds of carbon and other elements, with nitrogen diffused broadly five and halt, mailtage of the control of t pounts of carpon and outer car-ments, with nitrogen diffused through five and a half pailfuls of water. In plants we find water mixed no less wonderfully. A sun-flower evaporates one and a quarter pints of water a day, and a cabbage about the same quantity. A wheat plant exhales in 175 days about

100,000 grains of water.

The sap of plants is the medium through which this mass of fluid is through which this mass of that is conveyed. It forms a delicate pump, up which the watery parti-eles run with the rapidity of a swift stream. By the action of the sap various properties may be ac-cumulated to the growing plant. Timber in France is, for instance, lead by writing colors mixed with dyed by various colors mixed with water, and sprinkled over the roots of trees. Dahlias are also colored by a similar process.

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While on the subject of actresses and their habits let me tell you an anecdote of the colebrated Fanny Ellsler which I have never seen in For ages the ascetics in Indie have been accustomed to practical what they call Yoga or Joga, and the school of Hindoo philosophers known as Yoga has many volumes of instructions in the various degrees, of this art. There are two

anecdote of the celebrated Fanny Ellsler which I have never seen in type. Her dressing-room was spacious, well centilated and well furnitive was the formittee was uniformly powdered with chalk dust. Chalk was everywhere—on chairs, loor and tolict-table. The dancer cannot do without chalk—it is almost as indispensable as legs and many subordinate forms of Yago, and we may subordinate forms of Yago, and we may subordinate in the various degrees, of this art. There are two special and many subordinate forms of Yago, and we may subordinate in the analysis of the art. There are two special and many subordinate forms of Yago, and we may say it is almost as indispensable as legs in may and the subordinate forms of Yago, and we may say it is mental abstruction, or silent in section of mind to soul; but materially it is, in fact the art of voluntarily suspending the circulation and respiration. The Hindoo motive is to secure abstraction of the doity by this approach, and we have suppose they really can and material processes, are open to the interests of science if any body can make any thing of them in that direction, and we may suppose they really can and material processes, are open to the interests of science if any body can make any thing of them in that direction, and we was propose they really can. The treatise before me asserts that in this state the persons are not poisoned by snake-bites, which wish the provest that the circulation was really suspended; and that

the "Diable Boiteux" entered Fanny's lodge, he found her storbing and panting in a passionate lury most magnificent to behold."

"My dear Burat," she cried (Bar at was her manager,) "L am in fearful rage. Just fancy,! my, passible is at hand and the crops deballet have stolen my chulk!"

"What, stolen it? Can it be possible?"

"Possible? It is. I have looked everywhere and questioned everyone—Naihalle, Fritz, James, Noblect, her sister—all deny knowing anything about it. It's a conspiracy, that's clear. Burat, you'll come to the resue and get me some chalk, will you not?

"My dear, dear young lady," urged M. Burat, "where am I to get it?"

"Yonsense, set out and get its somewhere," petulantly pleaded the Danseuse. "Never mind the cost. You've a quarter of an hour before the raising of the curtain. Go, please," and she pushed him through the door.

It was 11 p. M., the shops were shut. The unfortunate vaudevillet was more embarrassed to discover the desired chulk than he had over been to invent a plot. Nevertheless, he did not despair. In twelve minutes he came back, his cheeks flushed, his voice thick, his cheeks flushed him had to patronaize ten cafes 'fore I could steal all that chalk."

The really-witted author had appropriated the provision which was placed in a small aparticular to really a lock and without either food or drive very little benefit from it for years, and yet you don't go to a doctor, or if you do you derive very little benefit from its advice. Some people suffer from it no rearrange frequently in wonen, but stilly to often hear men complaint this slading the provision which was placed in a small aparticular to the provision whi

Cold Feet.

What a common complaint this is! and yet no one seems to know anything about it. You suffer from it for years, and yet you don't go to a dector, or if you do you derive very little benefit from his advice. Some people suffer from it at night only, while others are troubled in the daytime as well. It occurs most frequently in women, but still you often hear men complain of it. We believe that the best remedy is hypophosphite of lime in one or two grain doses twice a day. This is soluble in water, and should be taken in the form of a mixture, nothing else being put with it, with the exception, if you like, of an teaspoonful of syrup, to make it more palpable, although it is really by no menus disagreeable by itself. Another good remedy is nux vomica—five drops of the tincture in a little water three times a day. Then you must do all you possibly can to improve the state of your general health. It is probable that you are below par somehow or other, although we must admit that it does not follow of necessity. If you feel generally out of sorts, and your appetite is poor, erossed."
Another case is certified to by Lieutenant Boileau of a young man who allowed himself to be buried for weeks or months by any person who would pay him handsomely for it. He was buried at Jaisulner in a small building about welve feet by eight, built of stone. In the floor was a hole three feet long, two and a half feet wide and a yard deep, in which he was placed sewed up in a shroud. Two heavy slabs of stone, six feet long several inches thick and broadenough to cover the mouth of the grave, were placed over the whole making the surface smooth and compact. The door of the house then built up, and guards stationed outside. At the expiration of a month the man was dug, out, perfectly senseless. His hair had not grown, his hands were cramped and teeth so jammed together that they had to be forced open with an iron instrument. Then came the processes for restoration.

These are cases of Hatha Yogis, and the process is simply that of hybernation, the ability for which Another case is certified to by

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The first horse railroad was built in 1826-7. The war cry of the army of tramps-To alms.

if you are able to take it, soon warms the feet. It is a great thing to be properly shod; good stout, well-fitting boots, with thick, warm socks. If you for any reson are unable to get walking exercise, you will find that five or ten minutes exercise with the dumb-bells in your room before breakfast is not a thing to be despised. The hot-water hottle in bed at night is a pallitative, but does nothing to effect a A fitting opportunity—The visit to the dressmaker, ter hottle in bed at night is a pai-lintive, but does nothing to effect a cure. Many people who have suf-fered from cold feet have assured us that they have derived the great-est benefit from putting them into cold water at bedtime. It seems a disagreeable remedy, but they say that the reaction which almost im-medicate, follows the primary

No photographer can carry on his business without a little son. The management to get along in the Bank of England with only

1,000 clerks. Luxury increases the luggage of life and thereby impedes the march.

The four great coffee countries of the world are Brazil, Java, Sumartra and Ceylon. A cleck was on exhibition which

that the reaction which almost immediately follows the primary chill is delightful, and that the plan succeeds admirably. The best way would be to rub the feet quite dry with a batch-towel after bathing them, and then to jump into a warm bed.—Philadelphia Times.

fred off a pistal hourly. The exhibitor, on being questioned as to its object, replied that it was to kill time.

-The department of agriculture at Washington reports the number by a similar process.

A dancing master is always taking steps to improve business. 32,262,500.

Contentment and a crust is better than turtle soup and dysicp taking steps to improve business. 32,262,500.