

ANOTHER FATAL WRECK

Two men killed and many others badly wounded. Collision between three trains on the Norfolk Terminal Road near that city—Switch out of place.

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 31.—Special.

A railroad wreck within the city limits is an unusual occurrence, and the report that a serious one had occurred on the Norfolk Terminal Road near the city street-car stables at an early hour this morning, was heard with unusual interest by the people of this section. The report spread rapidly and hundreds of persons went to the scene of the accident during the day. It was a remarkable sight to many who looked upon it, who had never before seen the result of a railroad collision. Cars were broken to pieces and thrown here and there, one engine being badly wrecked and another in almost a shapeless mass and thrown on top of cars yet on the track. Two men had been killed, others still others, less seriously hurt, were standing or sitting around the wreck.

A PEPPER BEATEN.

A Norfolk Lover Peeps Through the Blinds and His Rival.

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 31.—Special.—Sunday night, as two young men were calling on a young lady at her residence in Berkley, they found out that a young man was peeping at them through the window blind. As the young lady had been annoyed in this way for some time, her visitors caught the peeper and beat him severely.

An Unusual Feature.

An unusual feature of the wreck is that three trains were involved instead of two, as is usually the case in such accidents. A long line of coal cars (without engine) was standing on the centre of three tracks, and a freight train was approaching from Lambert's Point, while a coal train was going in that direction. The train bound to Lambert's Point must have been going at a good rate of speed, judging from the extent of the wreck. Instead of keeping on the track, the main track switch led it onto the center track, and it crashed into a line of loaded coal cars standing there.

The Engineer's Peril.

The engineer of this unfortunate train seems not to have seen the alarm signal on the switch, but he quickly realized his terrible situation, and did all he could to avert the catastrophe. He was, however, buried in the mass of debris, under the largest portion that was left of his engine, and was found with his head cut and death no doubt was instantaneous. When the engine of this train struck the coal cars it threw them to both sides of the track, and the engine—that is a big section of it—crashed up on top of the cars left in front of it.

The Train Coming from Lambert's Point

ran into the coal car that had been thrown by the other collision across its track, and the engine of this train struck the engine of this train being badly damaged, its tender broken to pieces and its cars broken and overturned. The engineer and fireman of this train jumped for their lives, the former, E. H. Reames, of this city, escaping with slight injury to an arm and a leg, and the fireman, A. A. Blankenship, receiving little or no injury.

The Fireman Dead.

The conductor, P. A. Jordan, of this city, in his cab, at the same time, and was thrown against a table, hurting himself about the abdomen. The fireman of the train in the first collision, Ed. McCune, of Crew, Va., was very badly hurt, and was taken to the Retreat for the Sick, where he died this afternoon at 5 o'clock. William Field, flagman, had his collar bone broken, and a negro named Ed. Hland, of Portsmouth, Va., employed at Lambert's Point, who was on his way there to receive some badly injured that he died at the scene of the wreck.

Two Deaths in Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD, COURTHOUSE, VA., Oct. 31.—Mr. T. C. McDowall, a well-known citizen of Portsmouth, near Petersburg, died this afternoon. Mr. McDowall was a native of Pennsylvania. He came here about fifteen years ago, and was highly respected by all. He was sixty-three years old.

CLUB FOR NEWSPAPER MEN.

An Organization of Genuine Workers on the Daily Press.

Something like a sensation in Chicago newspaper circles has been created by the announcement that a movement is on foot to establish a rival to that venerable and somewhat demoralized organization, the Club. Rumors of the impending revolt have been in circulation several weeks, and yesterday they took shape by the appearance of the following circular, which was directed to the editors and reporters on all the daily newspapers in the city.

SEVEN TRAMPS DRUG AND ROB A MAN.—Two of Them Arrested.

DANVILLE, VA., Oct. 31.—Special.—The police last night intercepted what is believed to be a band of desperate highway robbers and burglars. A man named Binford reported to the police that seven tramps had drugged and robbed a man named Joseph Trevelan. Two officers hurried to the designated spot, and after quite a struggle, in which one of the robbers was shot, arrested two of them. When the two men were searched on the iron bridge by the officers, both showed fight, and one, who refused to give his name, but is believed to be Pat. Martin, from Baltimore, attempted to draw a pistol, when he was shot by Officer Wynne of the police force. The other man is named James Taylor, and claims to be from New York. The Baltimore man is seriously, though painfully, wounded. He is very ugly, and has a very bad temper against Danville and the police officer who shot him. Both men were heavily armed, and have the appearance of being desperate men. Trevelan, who was robbed, had been working here, and intended to leave last night for his home in New York, but the robbers got all of his money—\$1 in all. The police are on the lookout for the other members of the band.

EAST VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year, Other Work.

WINDSOR, VA., Oct. 31.—Special.—The Eastern Virginia Christian Conference met in annual session to-day with the church at Mt. Carmel, Isle of Wight county, near here, but little business was transacted save the appointment of the standing committee, reading of reports from the various churches and the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: President, Rev. W. Staley, D. D.; vice-president, Rev. J. P. Barrett, D. D.; secretary, T. L. Lawrence, D. D.; and Messrs. Savage. The conference will be in session four days, if not more.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Williamsburg Lady Shares This Fate, Her Clothes Caught on Fire.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Bethune, wife of Mr. Andrew Bethune, who is an employe of the asylum, was burned to death this morning. By some means or other, the bed clothing caught on fire, and the poor woman, who was very weak, got up to try to extinguish the flames, when her clothing took fire. Her charred remains were found soon after the occurrence.

FRANKLIN COUNTY MAN FALLS FROM A TRAIN AND IS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 31.—Special.—George Ferguson, a young man from Franklin county, was the victim of a terrible and fatal accident in this city about 11 o'clock this morning. He worked on a trolley on the Roanoke and Southern until recently, and went to Salem, Va. This morning, while riding on a freight train to Roanoke, where he expected to get a position as brakeman, he fell from

DANIEL IN CULPEPER.

HE DENOUNCES THE TARIFF AND THE POPULISTS' POLICY.

Says the Former Will be Repealed in Four Months—He Favors the Repeal of the Bank Tax.

CULPEPER, VA., Oct. 31.—Special.—Senator Daniel spoke in the Academy of Music here to-night. The house was filled with ladies and gentlemen. He commenced at 8:30 o'clock, being introduced by Mr. J. Catlett Gibson, Democratic candidate for the House. The senator confined himself almost entirely to State and local affairs, and in the denunciation of the Populist party. He spoke of the hard times, and said it was caused by Republican misrule. When Grover Cleveland left the White House, there was a surplus of \$100,000,000 in the treasury, and when Benjamin Harrison went out of office four years later, the Republican administration had not only spent the whole fund in the treasury, but had caused a deficit of \$2,000,000,000.

IN AMBER.

Many Things That Have Been Preserved and Delight Geologists.

In many museums may be seen, in the most perfect state of preservation in amber, fossilized remains of plants and animals, says the Gentleman's Magazine. The science of Egypt in its highest development did not succeed in discovering a more and so perfect as the simple process taking place in nature. A tree exudes a gummy, resinous matter in which it is caught. The resin gradually hardens and envelopes it completely, preserving the most minute details of its structure. In the course of time the resin becomes a fossil and is known as amber. The fossil is imbedded in the resin, and to the preserving properties of amber we owe, likewise, our knowledge of some of the more minute details of ancient plants and animals. Amber has been found in the Baltic sea, and have been from the days of the Phoenician traders. The great source of the amber of commerce, it occurs in rolled fragments, in small, irregular rocks of a date a little more recent than those of the London basin and equivalent to the younger tertiary series of the sea. The amber is washed down by the rivers from the pine forests of the district along with sediments and vegetable debris. In them are found most perfect and preserved the most delicate tissues of the vegetation of the period, as well as of insect life. Fragments of twigs, leaves, buds and flowers, with sepals, petals, stamens and pistil still in an unaltered state, have been discovered. A recent genus, Deutelia, has been recognized by its characteristic stamens; the valves of the anthers of Cinnamomum, are seen in others. In one of the pine needles, the structure of the leaf is as distinctly shown by the clear amber as if it were a fresh flower.

And besides the insect and plant remains thus sealed up in amber, the remains of the forest of the forest also have been met with. Fragments of hair and feathers have been caught in the sticky resin and preserved. Among others, a wood-pecker and squirrel have been recognized in the Baltic amber—Chicago News.

HE HAD TO GO AT A DASHING PACE TO KEEP HIS RUSTBURG APPOINTMENT.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Oct. 31.—Special.—The barbecue at Rustburg to-day was a great success. A large crowd turned out to hear Colonel O'Ferrall and it looked as if they would be disappointed. He arrived in this city at noon, from Lexington, and was met at the station by Captain Blackford, who drove with him to Rustburg, arriving there in time for the honorable gentleman to deliver his address. He returned here about 6 o'clock this evening and to-night spoke to a very large crowd at Moorman's warehouse. Short notice was given that he would appear at the next announcement was sufficient to draw a large crowd. A salute of twenty guns was fired in his honor, and the City band gave a concert on the street before the speaker. He was accompanied by Mr. Randolph Harrison, and delivered a sixty-minute address on the issues of the campaign.

GRAVELLY IN ACCOMAC.

CAPE CHARLES, VA., Oct. 31.—Special.—Mr. W. H. Gravelly, of Martinsburg, Henry county, the Populist candidate for Attorney-General, addressed a small audience in the mayor's office, of this city, to-night. His address lasted about an hour and a half, being twice applauded by the Republicans present.

WORK BEING PUSHED RAPIDLY.—ENGINEERS' PLANS FOR PROTECTING HER GUNS.

The fitting up of the big American coast-wise steamer, El Cid, as a warship for the Brazilian government has commenced in earnest. The Morgan Iron Works, of this city, has been entrusted with the work. The details of the alterations are in the hands of General Manager George Weed and Past Assistant Engineer John Kafer, United States Navy, retired. The latter is chief consulting engineer to the Morgan Iron Works.

HE IS MISSING.

WINSTON, N. C., Oct. 31.—Special.—The Moravian Sunday schools of the Southern district, met in convention in Salem to-day. About fifteen hundred pupils were in attendance. The programme was carried out. George Hobbs, a prominent butcher here, is missing and his friends believe he has been foully dealt with, as he had about one hundred dollars in his pocket when he left home. There is talk of draining a mill pond near town to look for his body. He has a wife and two children.

ACQUITTED BY FRAUDULENCE.

SHELBY, N. C., Oct. 31.—Special.—In the Superior Court to-day Charles Williamson was acquitted of the murder of his brother two years ago. Williamson was arrested in Texas last April and brought back here. Esters will be tried for the murder of Dr. David Hogue, near Grover, last June.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 31.—Special.

Collector Kope Elias and the witnesses summoned from this and adjoining counties to testify in the investigation of the charges against him have returned from Washington city. Collector Elias himself seems well pleased at the outcome of the investigation, and says he is assured of confirmation. J. M. Moody—a big Republican from Haywood county—who was one of the witnesses summoned to Washington, says that Collector Elias, in his opinion, will be confirmed. Moody professes to believe there is more doubt about the confirmation of F. M. Simmons than there is about that of Elias, though I do not consider Moody's opinion wholly unbiased, as I know the Republicans of the State generally have very bitter feeling toward Simmons because of his not campaigning against them last year. The Criminal Court is now engaged upon the trial of George Whit for the killing of Deputy Marshal Brockus last year. This case will consume at least

BIG CROWDS, GOOD SPORT

SOME EXCITING EVENTS AT ELIZABETH RACE TRACK.

Wah Jim Defeats Dufargalia—Favorites Downed in the Third Event.—The Other Races.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 31.—The clear autumn air induced another large crowd to come to this track to-day. The entries were first class, both as regards quality and quantity, and the sport was exciting in many events. The track was dry and dusty. The opening event was a dash of five furlongs for all ages. Roy Lochiel was the only withdrawal, leaving Kingston, Wah Jim, Rival and Dufargalia to face the starter. They were preferred in the order named. Wah Jim rushed to the front in his usual style and was never headed. Dufargalia, the outsider, easily beat Rival for the place.

The second race was a good betting affair. Candelabra and Adams being well backed, Candelabra won handily by two lengths from Stockton.

The third race was a scramble for two-year-olds. Drum Major, Economist and Tinculo were the favorites, but none of them was ever in the lead. Factotum, a 10 to 1 chance, won from flag flak to finish; Nahma, 12 to 1, beat Operto, 15 to 1 for the place.

The talent regained a little of their lost coin by backing Shelley Tuttle off the colt in the fourth race. The favorite won very easily. Madge, the Guttenberg favorite, got the place.

Favorites won the fifth and sixth races, and sent the talent home in a happy frame of mind. Summary: Time 1:31.4. First race, 5 furlongs—Wah Jim 1, Dufargalia 2, Rival 3. Time 1:32.4. Second race, mile and a furlong—Candelabra 1, Stockton 2, Hasty 3. Time 1:26. Third race, 1 1/2 furlongs—Factotum 1, Nahma 2, Operto 3. Time 1:29. Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Shelley Tuttle 1, Mary S. 2, Uncle Jess 3. Time 1:51.4. Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Kilkenny 1, Reynard 2, Harry Alonso 3. Time 1:51.1. Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Allen Bishop 1, Will Elliott 2, Madstone 3. Time 1:22.

ENTRIES AT ELIZABETH.

Following are the entries at Elizabeth for to-morrow:

First race, 5 1/2 furlongs—Son M'Heur 118, Discount 113, Fatality 113, Ormus, Joe Ripley 114, Little Pine, Curcoco 108, Daily 109, Bonnie Meade (geld.) 97.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Raceland 10, Snelper, Pickpocket 114, Kilkenny 113, Charlie 112, Soundmore 110, Herald 105, Count 109.

Third race, 3/4 mile—Lontaka 112, Stonehill 112, Tormentor 112, Correction 106, Wampzo 102, Discount 96.

Fourth race, 5 1/2 furlongs—Sam Bryant 114, Wagoner 113, Little Fred 107, Arrian 107, I. O. U. 103, Postmaster 101, Lorimer 100, Panhandle 100, Detroit 96, Sir Richard 94, Halcyon 91, Cuckoo 85.

Fifth race, 1 mile, selling—Foxford 110, Benjo 101, Khan 101, Harry Alonso 95, Tom Skidmore 92, Marguerite 90, Balbriggan 88, Big Mid 81.

Sixth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, selling—Tartarlan 111, Chiswick 109, Capt. Wagner 108, Speculation 107, Play or Pay 106, Wheeler 105, Ferris 103, Nonsense 97, Billy S. 97, Lifeboat 94, Neigen 78.

THE WINNERS AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 31.—Four favorites and two outsiders captured the purses to-day. In the third race, Mariana and Ricard fell, throwing their jockeys, but neither was hurt. Summary:

First race, five furlongs—Centuria first, Sandstrom second, Polaski third. Time, 1:24.4.

Second race, one mile—Prize first, Revolver second, Clacuer third. Time, 1:42.1.

Third race, six furlongs—Babolink first, Chartreuse second, Text third. Time, 1:30.1.

Fourth race, seven and one-half furlongs—Fredderick first, Struck second, Crotchet third. Time, 1:49.4.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—Commodore Doughan first, Psyche second, Mary Winnifred third. Time, 58.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Sir Jim first, Pate second, Ed Beaman third. Time, 1:37.

Being on the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The weather was to-day fine and the track fair. Summary:

First race, five furlongs—Centuria first, Sandstrom second, Polaski third. Time, 1:24.4.

Second race, one mile—Prize first, Revolver second, Clacuer third. Time, 1:42.1.

Third race, six furlongs—Babolink first, Chartreuse second, Text third. Time, 1:30.1.

Fourth race, seven and one-half furlongs—Fredderick first, Struck second, Crotchet third. Time, 1:49.4.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—Commodore Doughan first, Psyche second, Mary Winnifred third. Time, 58.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Sir Jim first, Pate second, Ed Beaman third. Time, 1:37.

THE WINNERS AT NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 31.—The day's sport at Cumberland Park was good and the public must have damaged the bookies considerably, as all the winners were strongly backed. In the first event, however, Merry Eyes fell in the back stretch, and a lot of money fell with her, she having been backed heavily at the short odds of 2 to 1 and 8 to 5. Her rider, "Soup" Perkins, was badly hurt, but not seriously. Brazos covered a mile in the second race. Summary:

First race, five and a half furlongs—Fred. Wool first, Little Lewis second, Willie G. third. Time, 1:38.

Second race, one mile—Brazos first, Emma Mae second, Bull Ross third. Time, 1:42.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Buckree first, Delmar second, Domingo third. Time, 1:31.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards—Sarah Ramey first, Somersault second, Lord Willow Brooke third. Time, 1:41.2.

WHY THE BODY SHOULD BE CULTIVATED.

The important subject of physical culture is not considered as it ought to be by the majority of men and women, and there is almost absolute ignorance of the make-up of the body, and the neglect of such knowledge, although health, beauty and success depend largely on the treatment given to the body. Mental acquirements are of little value unless the body is in good health, and hence it is almost impossible to find men in the ordinary walks of active life, at middle age, who do not complain of impaired health and want of vigor.

Without a sound body one cannot have a sound mind, and unless proper attention is given to the culture of the body, good health cannot be expected. Physical culture has a very simple meaning. It means that the body is allowed to suffer. This is done to an alarming extent nowadays. Brain-workers, as a rule, exercise no part of the body except the hand, and consequently neglect the most sensitive part of the body, the nervous system, and the result is, if neglected, generally prove fatal. Brilliant and successful men are constantly obliged to give up work through nervous prostration; the number of those who succumb to it has increased to an alarming extent of late years, and that of suicides hardly less. Few will question that this is owing to overworking the body, and the neglect of body-culture. Vitality becomes impaired, and strength consumed by mental demands, which are nowadays raised to a perilous height, and it is only by careful attention to physical development and by judicious bodily exercise, that the brain-worker can counteract the mental strain. Women rarely consider the importance of physical culture, yet they need physical culture almost more than the men do. Thousands of our women are worn out to become wives or mothers, who might be strong and beautiful if they gave a short time daily to physical development.—Lippincott's.

WON BY PRAISE.

Dr. Johnson was very susceptible to flattery. Gilbert Stuart, the American portrait painter, learned his art in the English home of Benjamin West. One day he met Dr. Johnson, whose dislike of the American colonies was notorious. "Sir," said the doctor, "I have a great regard for you, where did you learn English?" "Out of your dictionary, sir," replied the quick-witted artist. The old man became generous, and John Ewing, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, while visiting in London, dined with Dr. Johnson. He had been cautioned not to contradict the great man, and he saw from the silence that fell upon the company when Johnson entered the room that he was regarded as a literary despot, whose opinions were to be received and not criticised. Johnson asked voraciously he surveyed the guests at the table. The conversation turned upon America, and Ewing defended the colonies. "What do you know, sir, on the subject?" exclaimed Johnson. "Sir," he answered, "what do you know in America? You never read books there, do you?" "Pardon me, sir," blantly replied Ewing, "we have read the Rambler." The compliment to the author pacified the enemy of the colonies.—Exchange.

LONGEVITY OF WOMEN.

The well-known fact that women live longer than men is illustrated as follows: The excess of females of all ages over males of all ages in England and Wales, is only about three and one-half per cent. In round figures, there are 100,000 males to 103,000 females. But when we begin to compare women over sixty with men over sixty, the female majority becomes greater, and when we once pass the age of eighty, the difference is almost equal. The female nonagenarians nearly doubles the male; there are 84 women over 95 to 254 men, and 104 gamblers to forty-two gamblers who own to a century.

Small singing birds, technically known as "warblers," live from eight to eighteen years, providing they meet with no accident. Ravens have been known to live for more than 100 years in captivity, and parrots have been known to live as long as the common barnyard fowl is 17 1/2 years. Geese (wild), 100 and swans, 200 years. Ornithologists believe that the extraordinary longevity of these birds is due to a special feature of their plan of compensation for their feeble vitality and for the great mortality among their young.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Advertisement for Royal Baking Powder, featuring the text 'Royal Baking Powder' and 'ABSOLUTELY PURE' with a crown logo.

Newspaper Vices to Abolish.

The newspaper for which intelligent men are crying out will not be illustrated, except for a few cuts of diagrams, sketches, maps and other necessary adjuncts to the text. The experiment of making daily pictures in papers has been fairly tried and it has proved a failure. The illustrations do not illustrate, and they are unsightly in the extreme. It is not probable that any satisfactory process of illustration will ever be adopted. The sensational headlines of the current newspaper, defiant of both taste and grammar, will depart with the pictures to the limbo wherein are to be gathered all the unwholesome devices of the barbarous age of journalism. The offensive type of interviewer will have to go, and he who violates the privacy of life in less frank and unblushing ways; and with them will go the jargon called "reportorial" English—thus fully styled in its own base dialect. The reformer, indeed, who writes for the reformer newspaper will be a scholar—which now he is not often—and a gentleman—which now he is frequently not permitted to be—William Morton Payne in the November Forum.

The Largest Sun Spot Ever Noted by Astronomers

appeared in the fall of 1887. It was 200,000 miles long and 100,000 miles wide. Four hundred planets the size of the earth could have been laid side by side in that "spot" without touching each other.

There are in the United States upward of 50,000 hotels, exclusive of what may be properly termed inns and taverns, and what are commonly known as apartment houses, although the latter are not hotels, in that they have a common kitchen and dining-room.

No other house DOES—EVER DID—OR EVER WILL—sell such sterling quality at such LOW PRICES as WE quote.

A. SAKS AND COMPANY.

Hotel Clerk Abducted With \$1,000.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 31.—Frank M. Reeder, clerk at the Carolina Hotel, in this city, has left suddenly for parts unknown, taking with him \$1,000 in cash belonging to T. S. Humphreys, a member of the house, who was in the hotel with the clerk for safe keeping in the hotel safe. Reeder did not show up this morning and the theft was soon discovered. Mr. Humphreys is a wealthy lawyer, of Tacoma, Washington, and has been here on a visit over a week for his health, confined to his bed most of the time. Reeder is about 25 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches in height, and weighs 120 pounds. He has blue eyes, with deep-set blue eyes, and light brown hair. A reward of \$100 is offered for his arrest. It is thought he went northward by way of Atlanta or Savannah, or else westward through Pennsylvania.

Much in Little.

The lakes of Switzerland are great settling beds for glacier mud. Every one has a gray river flowing into its upper end, and a blue river leaving it at the other. The color of the water might be explained by the fact that the lakes have been filled up with the gray glacier grit of the Rhone.

Quill toothpicks came first of all from France. The largest factory in the world is near Paris, where several million quills are dealt with yearly. The factories are so large that the quills are dealt with in great quantities of general use, it was converted into a toothpick mill.

In India, certain regiments with 5,510 men were placed under observation. They were divided into free drinkers, moderate drinkers and abstainers. The former were 41 per cent of the total, the moderate 23 per cent and the abstainers only 11 per cent.

A mountain, about fifteen miles from Tucson, near the boundary of Arizona, has been found to have a resemblance to the Tower of Babel. It is of a soft sandstone and pumice formation, and has many roads cut on its side. The mountain is about 7,000 feet high.

Poisonous snakes are so numerous in Venezuela that snakes are almost as common there as in India. But there are fewer fatalities, for the natives have discovered that a plant known as the coumillo, when powdered and applied to the wound, results in a cure in almost every case.

Until recently all marriages in England were celebrated before noon, the reason being that the law was that the bride must be sober. It used to be the custom to dine at noon, and as it was the proper thing to drink the health of the bride and groom frequently all parties would appear at the altar intoxicated.

In France, in recent years, much attention has been given to school hygiene. Not only is physical culture made compulsory in all public schools, but the plans of all school buildings, both public and private, must be approved by the proper authorities, and all schools are subject to systematic medical inspection.

The hot-melt route at Braddock, Pa., is now a certainty. Ladies of wealth from here ran on a recent morning to the Edgar Thomson blast-furnace to the converting mill in Braddock. The distance is six miles, which will be made in four or five minutes. The metal when covered with coke-dust will remain in a fluid condition for several hours.

Paris is the great postage stamp market of the world. There is a regular bourse held every Tuesday and Sunday in a corner of the Champes Elisees, where hundreds of men, women and boys congregate with their postage stamps, albums and packages of stamps for sale and exchange. It is said that thousands of francs change hands there every market day.

Your Strength Renewed AND YOUR ROUNDER SYSTEM BUILT UP (REORGANIZED) with a few bottles of S.S.S. will do it. If you are troubled with a depressed, languid feeling, and lack of energy, your blood is not right, and needs purifying. S.S.S. will thoroughly clear away all impurities, and impart new vigor and life to the whole system.

It has used your medicine often for the past eight years, and feel safe in saying that it is the best general health restorer the world has ever known. H. H. GIBSON, Batesville, Ark. Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWEET SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

It's too late in the day for any one to "cry down" our ready-made Full dress clothes—We expect it from the "tape and shears shops"—but no weaver finds a flaw. We can fit you—and you—and you—anybody—in any style that's got a right to "strut" among the finest—Swallow Tail or Tuxedo Coats—White or Black Waist-coats—and all that goes with them—Inverness Overcoats—Full Dress Linen—Glove—Patent Leather Shoes and Silk Hats.

Pshaw! The cost isn't enough to worry about. There isn't a complete stock of ready-made Liveries here but ours—Any kind you want.

A. Saks & Co., MAIN FIRST OF ALL—NEXT TO ELEVENTH—NOBODY.

Where is the largest Carpet stock kept? At LEVY & DAVIS.

Where is the best assortment and greatest variety of Carpets? At LEVY & DAVIS.

Where are the Prices on Carpets the Lowest? At LEVY & DAVIS.

Who employs Finest Workmen to Lay Carpets and Hang Shades? At LEVY & DAVIS.

Where should everyone go to buy their Carpets? Why, to LEVY & DAVIS.

Of course, because the assortment is the greatest and most varied, prices the lowest, and only first-class work done. LEVY & DAVIS.

LEVY & DAVIS.