Congressman who will have to pay 00 if he takes a single drink of inood if he takes a single drink of in-icating liquor during the year 1896 I who will earn \$1,000 by refraining ich is Mr. Southwick, the young inter from Albany, N. Y. This conct he is known to have entered into the millionaire friend who feared temptation that the young Consman might encounter in Washing-

the question as to whether the ited States has exclusive jurisdiction r a soldiers' home, which was raised an assault case at Milwaukee some weeks ago, has been decided by a tited States judge, who holds that homes come under state and not eral laws, as the lands have never mally been accepted by the United great The case was of particular erest, as, if the jurisdiction had been and to belong to the Federal Govern t, the inmates of the home would been deprived of their votes.

n American lady who recently vis-j Para, Brazil, was invited to dine the house of a wealthy merchant. rything was very gorgeous and lav-in South American style, but, on ing she was amazed to hear her pitable host say to her: "If you e any washing, send it here." It is custom there, it seems, for wealthy scholds to take in laundry work as employment for their large retinue rvants. "It did. however," said elator, "give me a turn at the end formal dinner party to be asked my soiled linen."

omething novel in the way of a ret society has been evolved in me. Instead of going back to meval time for inspiration the found-took the conditions lying next hands, and in place of loading the rs with grandiose and grotesque the understandable commonplace wn on. The society is called the nabessacook Hayloft, No. —," and officers are: Chief Haymaker, As-nt Haymaker, Overseer, Past Chief naker. Boss Driver, Hornblower d of Barndoor. Guard of Hayloft, Grand Keeper of Bundles.

Rev. Edgar E. Clough, superinent of the Black Hills Mission Cone, at Deadwood, S. D., denies the that some cowboys in South Da-recently gave a bullfight to raise y for a church. He thus writes ion's Herald": "I want to say for whoy population that they are, in s, behavior, refinement and courr beyond the average farm hands East. Occasionally the son of good family in the East comes and puts on his war paint; but he be exception, and soon goes down night the gates of depravity. Being Yorker, I am prepared to speak lly. Our work goes well. a fine company of scholarly min-in charge of it."

Philadelphia Record says that en were recently arrested for a breach of the peace. They were g to pay their fines and wanted released at once. They were ingly bundled into the patrol and driven to the Magistrate's stand driven to the Magistrate's nec. There the patrol sergeant d that the "Judge" was attendified services at a church some sedistant from the house. They to the church, and one of the men went in and quietly called deconside. The latter wear out was on and proceeded at once to wagon and proceeded at once to four. The patrol sergeant testi-to the nature of the offense for the men had been arrested. The the men had been arrested. The trate indicted the usual fine upon They paid promptly and were 15cd, and the Judge went back interrupted devotions.

of the Interstate Comnumission shows that the pasrevenues of the railroads of the last year reached \$285,349,558. What your reached \$280,049,008. Onse of \$16,142,258. The report. The great decrease in railwayings is in freight revenue, the first freight revenue in 1894. Sign and the control of the c 690-190,914. as against \$829,-in 1893, showing a decrease in In 1803, showing a decrease in trevenue of \$129.582,948. This is ease of 15.63 per cent. The total plants and income for 1894 was 178,602, which is a sum greater he aggregate expenditures of all programments of all grades in the 181 and 1 lates. The corresponding figthe previous year was, however, r. it he \$1,370,401,489, ows that the railroads had 22.897 less money with which to on their operations in 1894 than

French statistician, M. Bertillon, upiled some interesting facts rereat capitals. Only 36 per cent. esent population was burn in the percentage has repractically the same for the ty years. The native popular ty years. was born in 5. Petersburg is 32 per cent; illin 45 in Vienna, and, conta-general optaice, 65 in the state of all large distance. Figure 1 capass. Paris 16 the greatest number of foreigners, more than 181,000, exclusive of 47,000 naturalized foreigners. Among these are 20,000 formans, winte in Berlin there are only 397 French. London has only 95,000 foreigners;—St. Petersburg, 23,000; Vienna, 35,000, and Berlin, 18,000. In Paris the number of foreigners in. 23,000; Ylenna; 35,060; and Berlin, 18,000. In Paris the number of foreigners increased between 1883 and 1891 from 47,000 to 181,000. In point of numbers there are more Belgians (45,000) in Paris than people of any other foreign parisonality: then come the Germens. nationality; then come the Germans, 26,863; Swiss, 26,000; Italians, 21,000; English, 13,000; Luxembergers, 13,000, and Russians, 9,000.

The product of the Witwatersrand (South Africa) gold fields from 1887 to the close of 1894 was, according to the official figures, 6,198,767 ounces, the official figures, 6,198,767 ounces, the yield in 1887 being 28,754 and in 1894, 1,837,773 ounces, having thus in a comparatively short interval multiplied seventy fold, with near received. paratively short interval multiplied seventy fold, with no prospect of dimi-nuison in ites rate of increase. The estit seventy tota, with no prospect of diminuition in ites rate of increase. The estimated yield of the past year is in excess of \$50,000,000, and this amount, in the opinion of competent judges, is certain of a gradual increase up to \$100,000,000 a year. The highest mining authorities declare that the gold-bearing conglomerate in the Johannesberg gold fields already surveyed and tested contains from three to five thousand millions of the precious metal. Such a deposit makes the Boer territory and the Boers than they would be without it, and will no doubt, have as commanding a force in shaping the history and destiny of the region as California experienced from her own gold discoveries nearly half a century ago. half a century ago.

The annual loss to Pennsylvania by forest fires is estimated by the State Forestry Commission to be at least rorestry Commission to be at least \$1,000,000. This is the direct loss. The indirect or consequential damages are much greater, in the loss of prospective timber by the burning of young trees, in the injury to the survving timbers and it to have the surving timber, and in the burning out of the organic matter in the soil. In 1895 about 225,000 acres of woodland in Pennsylvania were burned over by fires due to the carelessness of hunters or others, to engine sparks, or to the maliciousness of people who desire to annoy those who have purchased lands at treasurers sales for taxes or to redress some punishment for or hindrance to trespass on private property. There is a suspicion that some of the fires were started by timber thieves to burn the evidence of their depredations. The Commissioner enters his emphatic protest to the conclusion prevailing in many portions of the state that forest fires are a necessary evil, to be tol-erated simply because of the absence of a remedy. "Analyze the causes as we may," he says, "they all reduce themselves to three—ignorance, care-lessness, or crime. It is folly to assert that over these we have no control." that over these we have no control."

Hans Zopke, a German civil engineer commissisoned by his government to look into the methods adopted in this country for the propulsion of cars by electricity, said to a Washington cor-respondent: "I think America is far ahead of any other country in the use of electricity. You have taken ed. use of electricity. You have taken advantage of every invention and appli-ance that the minds of electricians have conceived, and in this are the leaders of the world. I have made many reports to my government regarding the electric roads of the United garding the electric roads of the Omica States, and now, as my leave is nearly up, I am furnishing the final recom-mendations and observations. I have been much interested in the experiments with electric locomotives, and the one used in Baltimore is one of the marvels of the age. It is a great credit Intervels of the age. It is a great credit to the General Electric Company, and, I believe, is but the forerunner of greater things in the same line. I have applied for an extension of my leave, in phen for an extension of my leave, in order that I may remain in the United States to see the developments of the next six months. I believe that the spring of 1896 will witness some of the greatest experiments with electricity the world has known. The principal trial will be in the use of electric. ripal trial will be in the use of electric motors on steam roads, and I feel sure that the results will be surprising. My government is much interested in the future of electricity, and is anxious to take advantage of all modern methods and appliances."

### Remarkable Big Gun Records

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Some remarkable records in big gun firing were made by the gun crews of the British flagship Royal Arthur off the Pacific Coast a week dr so ago. At the battle of the Yalu Riyer, in the Chinese-Japanese war, an average of one shot in fifteen found its mark, and even at this date the havoc among the war-ships was terrible. In the Royal war-ships was terrible. In the Royal Arthur's practice eight shells, with a bursting charge, were fired from the twenty-two-ton gun, at 1,800 yards, at target in the water ten feet high and a target in the water ten reet mgn and twelve feet square, and every shot burst within a radius of fifty feet of the target. The destructiveness of such firing in the case of a war-ship some 200 feet long may be imagined. Of course such marksmanehip might not be possible in the excitement of an not be possible in the excitement-or an actual fight. On another practice trip recently one guiner, with a 6-inch actual fight, put eleven out of the shots through a canvas target. at aquare at 1,800 yards.

## OAVALEYWAN'S TALE

OW A HARD POURIT BATTLE WAS

otton to Not So Strange to to This Tene Story of the Areat tichellion. From the Courier, Seneca Palle, N. Y.

Milton Weaver, who lives on Throop Street, Seneca Palls, N. Y. was a soldier in the late war, serving in the Third Wisconsin Cavalry. In 1862, while being transported from Janes ville to Chicago, the train was wrecked by a broken axle, which threw the cars down as embankment.

With many others, Mr. Weaver assisted in rescuing his less fortunate companions, and walls lifting the wreckage from the wounded men, he received an injury to his spine that rendered his lower limbs useless, besides rup-turing himself. He was taken to St. Louis, where he received the best medical treatment, but without getting any relief. He was then taken to Fort Leavenworth, but with no better success. While at the latter place he was examined by the Board of Me lical Examiners, who pronounced his case a hopeless one, telling him that although he might live for years, he would always be helpless.

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Since then he has spent thousands of dollars, but has never been able to get any relief, and he felt that he would always be comprised to drag himself about with the sid of cruiches. Four years ugo he was laten worse, was not able to get about even with the aid of crutches. It was then that hope died, for the paralysis had attacked his hitherto good right arm as well shad left him indeed helples, being scarcely able to feed himself and wholly dependent on others.

He remained in this condition until a little more than a year ago, when he was induced by hearing of a former friend whose case was similar to his own, who had been to New York for treatment, but. who had been to help for him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for him to try Dr. Williams' Melicine Cc.'s Pink Pills, and was induced to try there, with the result that he was cured. Mr. Weiver Brad tried so many different medities in the felt it would be a waste of money, but as there is always hope while there is life, determined to give "Pink Pills" a tried to an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Melicine Cc.'s Pink Pills, and was induced to try there, with the result that he was cured. Mr. Weiver Brad tried so, and was astonished to find before he had taken one box that he was better. This was in Jone, 1894, that he commenced taking them. He was better. This was in Jone, 1894, that he commenced taking them. He was better. This was in Jone, 1894, that he commenced taking them, and carefully watched himself, thinking that the rolled would only be temporary. The improvement was apparently permanent and he again commenced taking them, and before another box was gone he was able to walk and also to do light work, which he had never hoped to do again. He has taken altogethorouly ten byxes.

Mr. Weaver was born in Seneca Falls, where, with the excep

The Monkeys Proved Successful

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In one of the London school districts too many parents reported no children in their families, and in order to ascertain the real number of children in the district the school officers resorted to an ingenious measure. Two monkeys were gally dressed, put in a wagon, and accompanied by a brass band, were carried through the streets of the district. At once crowds of children made their appearance. The procession was stopped in a park, and the school officers began their work; distributing candies to the youngsters they took their names and addresses.

The ingenious measure brought to the school about two hundred boys and girls.

### A Winter City

The most wonderful city within the limits of the United States, and which has months, is Fish City, Mich. This mu-nior the summer months, is Fish City, Mich. This mu-uicipal oddity is built on the ice of Sag-inaw Bay regularly every winter and is occupied by men and their families who are engaged in catching, cleaning and packing lake trout and white fish for the market. Fish City is intended in the packing lake troit and white fish for the market Fish City is situated in the same cove every winter, and is built of rough pine boards. In the winter of 1893-94 it had a population of nearly 3,000, and in 1894-95 almost twice that number....

### Fangs of the Moccasin.

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A Florida moccasin, which also liately gave birth to nine young ones, that are splendidly marked, has a box to herself, and the lowner, after pressing her neck down with a stick, grabbet the venomous brute by that part of the body and showed the writer the poison fangs. These are two curved teeth, that, when at rest, lie in slots in the upper jaw, but when striking come down in a curve and do all the mischief. These fangs measured round mischief. These fangs measured round the curve are nearly three-eighths of an curve are nearly inch long

An odd instrument has been invented, combining a fan and an ear-trumpet. deaf lady, when she wishes to hear is being said, folds up her fan into a shape somewhat like the paper packets used by grocers, and applies the small

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