ng every 1000 bridal couples in and in 1894 there were 46 bride s and 54 brides who were unable ite their names.

rge E. Faw, a lending wheat ship California, says that a single rain that occurred recently was worth 000 to the Salinas Valley farmers anchmen alone. "This," remarks temporary, "should prove encourto the would-be rain makers."

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other man comes forward with leasant theory that people by livoperly may attain the extra ripe The trouble with 200 years. sts of this class is that in exploithe beauties of their belief they ally talk themselves to death be aving even reached the youthful of three score and ten.

telephone, according to the Elec-Engineer, has got a footing in d. It is said that an American is in has submitted to the Althing osal for a telegraph cable be Iceland and the Shetland Isl-

s decreased in number in this try 4.8 per cent. during 1895 as ared with the previous year, and decreased 13.3 per cent. in value, ding to Department of Agriculstatistics. Electrical street rails and bicycles are doubtless re-sible for much of the decrease.

ere are two things in connection the new cure for consumption ced by Dr. Cyrus Edson, of New which recommend it above other ir inventions. One is its perfect icity-the other the fact that its or has given the formula freely world, thus making it possible ufferers everywhere to have the fit of its properties immediately, so for the widest experiment un-conditions and in all climates.

Czar has delighted all classes o ans by commanding that for the all petitions shall be presented personally. The aide-de-camp will accept them from the petiand place them before the montithout delay. The reason for that it has come to the Czar's ledge that hitherto countless ons have been "lost on the way," intends to render such malpracimpossible for the future.

at efforts are being made by writes a correspondent) to wrest Great Britain a share of the car-trade of the world. The line to is already arranged, and the 10. Company must expect severe The line to Australia is opened, but in March the Tosa-a fine steamer of 5000 tons, for Europe. Captain McMillan ft for England to place orders for sels of similar capacity to the Maru, and when finished these ls will be placed on the European

startling statistics of the decay Russian nobility are given in a Mortgaged estates furnished by itish consul at St. Petersburg. ent more than 100,000 estates per cent, of the entire area owned bles, are burdened by mortgages e amount of money advanced on has reached \$632,500,000, of \$586,000,000 remains unpaid. lment to make loans to stranded ords, has advanced nearly its en-apital of \$250,000,000, and receivt little in ret**urn.**

Emperor of China, Kuang Hsii, t appear in public. When he abroad it is usually in a sedan with guards along each side of ad to prevent intruders from gazhis sacred person. He lives in a palace, surrounded by a wall, which nobody but the court is ever penetrates without special Ission. He was kept in the strictusion throughout his youth, the er Empress acting as Regent. in his palace yard miniature s of men-of-war, a train of cars
was an exact model of the first train run in China, and every men-of-war or ridden in a real car. He learns as much that never seen one of on in the world as his Viceroy sees tell him. The youthful Emperor rall physique and in very delicate

city of Worcester, Mass., has a farm, which, according to the Spy, managed both for the inmates a taxpayers. The leading feat e raising of awine on city gar-Over two thousand animals are and about one thousand feet in the feeding grounds being from time to time and please out cight hundred of the hoge seed over 100 years

r American cities in the clap sewage and of garbage. There has also been some profit from the sales surplus farm produce. The leading products have been: 1256 bushels potabeans, 75 of peas, 76 of tofinatoes, 17 of Lima beans, 80 of currents, 101 of pears, 475 of apples, 1200 baskets field corn, 1002 dozen sweet corn, 5266 cucumbers, 400 melons, 711 pounds rhubarb, 863 quarts strawberries, 14 tons squash, 500 bunches celery, 6040 cabbage, 348 dozen eggs.

Shelbyville, Ind., is one of the many places west and south?where the war of rates is on between the Bell Telephone Company and its new and less powerful rivals. The Shelbyville Com-pany is winning thus far, perhaps because it was shrewdly conceived as a mutual company with a great number of stockholders. It has a fifty years franchise from the city, and both it and the old company are renting telephones at \$1 per month, which is thought to be nd. It is said that an American is at a per month, which is thought to be g a line between Reykyavik and the cheanest rate enjoyed by any town result is to increase the number of telephones in use an has submitted to the Althing five-fold. The demand for telephones at the cheap rate has extended from the city to the little country towns near by, and even to the isolated farms. meet this demand three men, with little capital, but with enough to buy some wire, cut holes in their own wood lots, and doing their own construction, soon had connected eleven villages with Shelbyville. They hope soon to have every village in the southern half of their county in their circuit. It is de scribed as the cheapest telephone sys tem in the country.

> Notwithstanding the one hundred and fifty patents issued to inventors of horseless carriages, to be propelled by electricity, steam, gas, gasoline, hot air, springs and perpetual motion, the Live Stock Journal thinks none of them are practicable, and their only use thus far is to frighten farmers into selling off their horses before the less age" comes. City horse dealers have worked this notion so strongly

horses of frightened farmers than it cost to raise them, and shipped them East and to Europe at two to four times the price. Now that the supply of good horses is exhausted, and prices advancing in city markets, those kept their courage and their horses find eager buyers for good draught and coach horses. Horses must be used in cities to draw heavy loads and fine carriages, and on the farm to plough, plant and reap. Farmers who have been frightened off from breeding good horses now find they have lost three years of valuable time, and must start m at the bottom, with the best mares gone, and but few good stallions to reestablish our once proud and profitable horse-breeding industry.

Cleanliness and Cheerfulness.

The present agitation in the Salvation Army recalls a description given by a visitor after an hour or two at the slum quarters. It is interesting, as showing the methods pursued by these young women who lead lives of sacrifice and privation in their efforts to reclaim and

assist distressed humanity.
"Two young women, not dressed in the customary Salvation Army uniform but wearing dark-blue calico dresses, gingham aprons, and slouch sailor hats. rent a room in the most disreputable part of the city. Their first task is to clean or rather shovel out the dirt. While they ply broom and brush, they sing cheerful songs, not too religious and in no way referring to the army. When the room is perfectly clean, a few pieces of broken furniture are set upa chair with only three legs, a stove with a brick doing duty as the fourth foot, and a rickety table. Nothing is allowed in the room that will give an air of comfort to it. They believe that cleanliness is next to godliness and cheerfulness a close third, and ascribe much of the success of their work to scrubbing and singing. In a few days tenants in the neighboring rooms be-come interested in the newcomers, and attached to them because they are cheerful and clean, two qualities rarely found in these places. Pails of broth are made and carried to such sick per sons as are unable to procure for themscience could invent or money selves, the children about are combed sweeping processes gradually invade the neighboring rooms. The lowest and most ignorant persons are not wanting in a sense of gratitude, and slowly obligation for comforts developed and appreclated appears. The slum sisters are so thoroughly in touch with the lives, of those to whom they minister, that their success is almost assured. Fully seventy per cent of all approached in this way reform and ary persuaded to undertake a new and better life."—New

Fifteen men and twenty-three we-men died in Great Britain during 1895

York Times.

BLACK TROUBLE.

the Rosning Times, Buffalo, N. Y.

A little over three years ago the home of Herman Klingler, No. 22 West Geneseestreet, Buffalo, N. Y., was enveloped by a thick, black cloud of sadness and trouble.

Mrs. Klingler, then a woman of forty-one years of age, was taken with a severe

The most experienced doctors in the city gave her up. For weeks sue lingered be tween life and death, and finally when she recovered from the grip, she was left a crip-

recovered from the grip, she was left a cripple for life.

For life;

Well, so the family physician said, but subsequent events have proved that he was wrong.

Mrs. Kingler's entire left side was paralyzed. She could not walk across the room, and the flugers of her left hatd wores o weak that she could not hold a handkerchief.

For weeks, aye months, she lingered, a burden upon her friends.

The terrible seign of illness through which her had passed left her almost totally blind. It was indeed a said pathetic case.

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"Dr. Williams Pink Pins," he said, "are the mackind. Were it not for them my home would be a dreary invalid's habitation. When the grip left in wife a physical and almost mennal week, you can imagine how bal I felt. I did everything for her but nothing helped her case until we tried Dr. Williams' Pills. Her paralyzed side is now all right. Har left hand is us strong as the other one, and she walks as straight as an arrow. It has there is nothing the remedy cannot do.

"My wife's sight is not yet entirely destroyed, but we think, and hope, that by persone and the province of the strong the strong the strong the strong the strong the persone of the strong the strong the strong the province of the strong t

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"My wife's sight is not yet entirely destroyed, but we think, and tope, thatby persistent use of the pills, even this ill may be overcome. Her eyesight since she has been using the pills is certainly a little better.

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