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SITUATION AT BUFFALO G

N. Y., Aug. 18.—The fol-lar telegram has been re-

HUMBOLDT COLLIERY ALL BIGHT

THREATEN TO DYNAMITE THE TOWN. THREE DEAD AT A FIRE

Rev. Father Durand, of the French Catholic Church, who spent some time among the cholers sufferers of Italy two or three years ago, pronounced it Asiatic sholers.

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FOR VICE-PRES WHITELAW REID,

Tariff Pictures

Domingo has taken \$271,420 our iron and steel manufacture ing the ten months of reciprocity gainst \$183,01

the corresponding part of lous fiscal year.

HOSORABLE John G. Cariisle, of Kentucky, in "explaining" the report of the committee on the condition of wages and cost of living in the United States, deplores the fact that Canadians can manufacture woolen United States, deplores the fact that conditions can manufacture wolen goods deaper than "we" can, because they import their wool free of one again to-day, but declined to say of duty. Inferring of course that what like of nought yet of the properties of the conditions of the condi

itWhat the woolen manufacture of the United States now needs, before all else, is a period of entire rest from triff agitation aiming at raideal departure from the conditions upon which the industry is now organized, and to which it has been fully adjusted." So sa'd the National Association plantiffs claim to-day to have discovered that the general fund of the order test against the free-wool bill. These manufacturers have sense enough to serve fund in the hands of the Supreme know that they can not have protected for themselves. I must be associated and the supreme and the power of the wool with the supreme desired in the power of the supreme of the supreme dustries when the case is called on Friday. How to case is called on Friday.

Supreme view themselves.

All sorts of reports, including a ruther that the willing to face the conceilers will not the willing to face the course of the supreme officers and part of the supreme officers and the will not be seen to protect the part of the course in the supreme officers and the to will not the supreme officers and the to will not the supreme officers and the conditions upon that the willing to face the course will not be willing to face the course of the supreme officers and each of the supreme officers and leading to face the course of the supreme officers and each of the course of the supreme officers and each of the course of the supreme officers and each of the course of the supreme officers and each of the course of the supreme officers and each of the course of the supreme officers and each of the course of the supreme officers and each of the course of the supreme of the supreme officers and each of the course of the supreme of th

"The McKinley tariff laws have aved the knitting mills of America," sid E V. Woodin, of Newport, New orts, in a recent interview. "Under ne old tariff the dividends on oir vested capital did not reach a avenge bank interest rate. The McLinley tariff saved many an old mill, and is a creating many a new one. and is ereating many a new one.
The profit on knit goods now return
a fair dividend on the invested capital,
and has enabled us not only to keep ur mills open, but to increase salarie

"A range for revenue only," is the Democratic doctrine. Now, what does that mean? It means a duty on such articles as are not grown or magin-factured in this country, or so low a duty os such as re, as to allow foreign stricles of the same kind to compete in our markets with the home product. Tea, coffee, India rubber and sugar are the leading articles on whigh a duty should be laid to secure a tariff for revenue only. How would revenue only. How would e like that kind of a tariff?

"WHERE there was the most dis-ussion there the Republican gains are greatest," said Senator Aldrich were greatest," said Senator Aldrich in explaining a great Republican vic-tory. Active work in the way of arousing interest and discussion and adding in the circulation of Republican papers are the prime means to pro-mote Republican success.

Bill. NYE, describing his sensations when he got complicated with a Western cyclone, said he felt as thought he had inadverently stepped on a peal of thunder. This is the way Democrats will feel when they read the returns of the November election.

WHENEVER Republicans make a plea for "an honest vote and a fair count," the Democracy promptly goes

The HALL DEATES PROTECTED.

Judge Nyier Orders that se More Cheeks or Drafts be Reserved Until the Receivership Ratter is Decided.

Another move has been made in the Iron Hall difficulty as indicated by the following special dispatch from Indianapolis in to-day's Philadelphia Times: "Several of the officers of the Iron Hall are still absent from the city and a continuance of the case was granted to-day until Friday. Drafts on the order of the Iron Hall on Davis, the Supreme Cashier, which have heretofore been benored, went to protest to-day. This afternoon Judge Taylor issued an order that no more checks on_drafts on order that no more checks on_drafts on the order be honored, pending the hearing of the case in court. During the days a good many drafts were presented to the banks, and when the Clearing House received them they were protested.

The banks of the city were surprised ther they learned that the drafts of The banks of the city were surprised wher they learned that the draits of the order were going to protest. Some of the checks were for considerable sums, but, were mostly from outside cities. It was impossible to learn the exact cause of the private order issued by Judge Taylor, but its evident purpose was to prevent the wasting of any money the order may have on hand, pending the decision in the receivership case.

Bill said that the Court was informed that since the Supreme Sitting
convened here large sums of the order's
money have been paid out. The
order by the Judge is taken as certain
The 12th and 23d Regiment Leave for idence that a receiver will be ap-

pointed whee the case is called Friday.
None of the attorneys would talk on
the subject, and Somerby positively
refused to be interviewed. It is said
to-night that Judge Taylor was afraid
that the banks would be looted by the
supreme officers and took the summary
step to project the interests of the
members. The order came with extreme suddepness to the officers, and
all the members of the Supreme Sitting
expressed great surprise. They decleared that such an order was unnecessiry, but admitted that it would
indicate that the court had determined
to appoint a receiver.

How to Cure a Cold.

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Simply take Ucto's Curse. We know of its sequelability ceres and that it will stop a cought quicker than any known research; If you have a staines, Bronchita, Consumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs, a few depase of this great parameted remody in the control of the control

wire assertion, L. w. anasoups.

"Bome animals exhibit a queer hok of sense," says a man who has observed feet squares and open at the top and it is as much a prisoner as though it were shut up in a box. This is because huntaria as how. This is because huntaria as how. This is because huntaria as how. This is because huntaria as how, the fight by taking will not attempt to fly unless they can do so. Again, take a common bumblebee and put it in a gobbet. It will remain a prisoner to be to be to be a prisoner to be a pr

What He Had to Pace.
Twas midnight as he passed alor
The city's silent street;
All over were the jest and song—
Alas' sarth's joys are fleet.

Paradoxical.

Professor-To contract is to make smaller; to expand is to enlarge. Cold contracts, best expand is to enlarge. Cold contracts, best expands. The operations cannoting on at the same time in the same time; If—

Papili-Beg pardon, professor; there are more thay enlarge.

"Ab; indeed. Mans some of them."

"Debts, sig."—London Tit-Bits.

Other Roads May Follow.

(SPECIAL TO THE COURIES BY BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18. clock all the Lake Shore switch at East and South Buffalo struck, and Sheriff has asked the Governor to cal out the entire National Guard for the protection of railroad property.

Troops are being mobilized, and soon Buffalo will be little more than a huge barracks.

Shortly before one o'clock the New York Central offered to the Lake Shore's and yards at East Buffalo tw trains of freight, and the two crews in that yard refused to handle it when ordered to do so by the night yardma He at once discharged them, and the rest of the men followed them. There are about 200 switchmen employed in the yards.

ALBANY, Aug. 18 .- Adjt. Gen. Por

Buffalo

(special by wire to the counter.)

New York, Aug. 18.—The commanders of the 12th and 22d Regiorders early this morning to repor with their commands at the Grand Central Depot this forencen. More than 550 men answered the call. The left the armory at 10:20, and I ing to the Grand Central Depot took a special train for Buffalo. Each soldier carried with him sixty rounds of ammunition. The train starte a few minutes after 11 ololock, and it stopped at Poughkeepsie to pick up 150 men there.

At a little before 11 o'clock the 22d Regiment left the armory. They left the Grand Central at 11:30 on a train similar to that which had carried the 12th. Stops were made at Yonkers and at Hudson. At the former place they took on eighty-five soldiers and at the

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE COURIES.)
FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 18.—
Charles H. Peckham, of Central Village, Westport, Mass., walked into the Central Police Station this morning and said to Assistant Marshal Fleet

"Well, Mr. Marshal, I killed Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Borden, and I have come from home to give myself up. I went over the back fence and through the rear door of the Borden house tw weeks ago to-day, and I killed both o those people out of pure love for blood. I went out the rear door and over the back fence and walked over the Nev ord road bome. I'm the murderer and I want to be locked up.

The Marshal locked him up. police think he is insane.

He Wants a Copy of the Bill.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:

TO THE EDITION OF THE COCKHER:

As I have seen no reply to my communication with reference to the so-called "Force Bill," that is kicking up such a fulfilable in the Democratic camp, I desire, with your manual control of the Democratic camp, I desire, with your emphatically that there is any such "bill" in existence, and furthermore, If any Democrat, in this or any other town, can prove to the contrary by farnishing the undersigned with a copy of the bill (in care of the editor of this paper), I will promise, on my wor' of knoor, not only toy vote the Democratic ticket at the approaching election, but will use my utmost endeavors to induce my fellow workmen of the Potter Press Works to do the same thing. Now, gentlemen, come up, put up, or day up, as I mean besidess.

As Ex-Pennsylvania Inon Worker.

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

—Two weeks from next Tuesday the public schools of the city will open. —The petit jurors for the October term will be drawn on the first Tues-us ay in September.

-What is reported as a find of graphite has been made while boring in artesian well at Mount Arlington,

orris county.

—Cranford is to have a Republican
monstration and banner-raining on
iday evening, and the Westfield band
to furnish the music for the occasion.

—How rapidly the days are drawg in. But the lengthening evenings
ake these after tea walks all the more
scinating to both him and her,
ley are shut out by the darkness
om fiving even are shut o

The members of the Plainfield to Boynton Beach on Saturday, August 27. During the day the band will be entertained by proprietor Boynton, and they will in return give an open-air con-

cert.

—A prominent member of one of our churches known for his lively disposition was conversing with a crowd of men near the post-office on Saturday night, when he remarked: "There is many a man living in this city who is a good shot in this world, who hopes to miss fire in the next."

use fire in the next."

—In his article in this week's cropulletin of the New Jersey Weather
turena, P. C. Johnson, the Northtansfield correspondent says: "The
lentiful rain and warm weather of
se week' have been of great benefit
all crops, especially cabbages, turps and celery; the ground is in good
notified for Fall nowner." dition for Fall plowing."

condition for Fall plowing."

—Articles of incorporation of the New York Visual Telegraph Company were Bled yesterday with the County Clerk at Elizabeth. The incorporators and stockholvers are William W. Ryder, of New York; Albert Blackburh, of Yorkers; James E. Browne, of Elizabeth. The company proposes to transmit news and perform other public advices by means of electrical defices. The capital is \$100,000.

e capital is \$100,000.

—Au exchange says that there may be any long continued spels of it again, but we may rest assured are not yet done with the hot atter. So it would seem, when mercury continues to register oug the nineties. The nights are of enough, but during the middle the day it is sometimes examination. The new postal card is to be

The new postal card is to be a or. One side is to be used by the er of the original message and dover. On the other half the re-responding to the control of the review is reply and remails the . There are to be two denomina-s-one cent for domestic use, and cents for international correspond. The Post Office Department yesterday the first order for the cards. It amounts to 12,000,000 . What would the world be without What would the world be withou

what would the world be without cowapaper? What a speciacle be presented if the press should be three months! No newapapers, treet information through icontic channels; nothing reliable as to ovewents of the outside world, beets of compared blocked; the sit and unreliable rumors of every table nature passing from mouth uth, and a general state of stiplet what as world we should have tillate the typographic art and should we be! As well belo out and let mankled grope in per-

to us know it. If you are about to make improvements of any kind, let us hear about it. If a former resident writes to you any news about binself, not of a private nature, it will also interest many others if made known through these columns. If you have a suggestion to make, or see a public evil, or an opportunity to benefit the people or town, we will give you space to make it known."

IF YOU Want money,
Want a Cook,
Want a Cook,
Want a Partner,
Want a Partner,
Want a Servant Girl,
vant to sell a Farm,
ant to sell a Farm,
to sell Flants or Gra
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to sell Groceries or Iv

Mrs. Edward S. Peck, of Secon place, leaves for the country to-day. Miss Maltby and Miss Coward as

guiss mattoy and Miss Coward are enjoying a vacation in Northern Net York.

Miss Edith Sheppard, of Elizabeth is the guest of Miss Mary Fritts, of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hemance, of Neth-erwood, left for Newport to-day with their neice, Miss J. Smith.

Miss Florence E. Randolph, of Front street, has returned from reeks' trip to Stamford, Conn.

Rev. George Angleman, jr., and wife, formerly of this city and now of Kansas City, are visiting relatives here. Charles Van Winkle, of Brooklyn, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. Van Winkle, of Central avenue.

Mrs. J. Van Winkle, of Central avenue.
Mrs. J. M. Martin, of Park avenue,
leaves to-day for Tom's River, N. J.,
where she will visit for several weeks.
Charles B., the six-years-old son of
George A. and Mary B. Kitchen, of
Lafsyotte place, died yeaterday from
diphtheria.
Neif Apgar, of the Independent Gun
Clob, will start for. Detroit, Michigan,
Sunday, to participate in a gun club
shoot there.

G. O. Packer, and family, of East.

G. Q. Packer and family, of East Sixth street, who are summering at conthold, L. I., are expected home next Monday

gekt Monday.

Miss Ada Clark, of No. 5 Washinging street, is home again after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at
Flashing, L. I.
Morgan Turton, of Washington street,
will accompany the delegation from
Oregeent Division, No. 17, U. R. K.
P., to Kansas City on Saturday.

P., to Kansas City on Saturday.

J. Herrey Doane, of Le Grande avenue, is recovering slowly from his recent indisposition and expects to join his family at the Windsor Hotel, Belmar, N. J., to-morrow.

if his family at the Windsor Hotel, Bettuns, N.J., to-morrow.

Among the Plainfielders who have
entered in the 25 mile road race, are
cyclists Mahon, Clapp, Maithy, Pike,
e Vandervers and Israel Jones. The two
to Coffa brothers, of Newark, have also
entered.

Bather: Smyth, paster of St. Mary's
Control, toke forty-eight of the children
of the Immaculate Conception Society
to Boyston Beach, on a picule, yesterday. The day was pleasantly spent,
and notthing happened to mar the
pleasure of the little ones.

James iClark, a brother-in-law of
Patrick Eagney, of North Plainfield,
ilied at his home in Brooklya on Tuesday. The body was brought here
to-day and interred in St. Mary's censtery. Elien Eagney, a sister of Patrick, was killed by lightning in Brooktyp on Thirrody last and was buried in
St. Mary's cometery on Saturday. Mary's cemetery on Saturday.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U

with twenty men, participated in the great American Day parade, at Asbury Park, yesterday. Friends and acquaintsely enjoyed thems as the members who participated is the festivities. Many remarked the the festivities. Many remarked the thoughtfulness of the committee, Messrs. David Donovan, Walter Martin and David Bodine, for arranging for the enjoyable evening at the sea. There were, sixteen excursion cars in all. Charles P. Reed acted as captain of

A meeting of the local branch of the Iron Hall was held last evening. The troubles of the order were dis-The troubles of the order were dis-cussed, and the resignations of several of the officers were received. New officers were elected, but their names will not be made public until word is received as to whether a receiver for the brder is to be appointed or not. —As the Republican State Conven-tion to nominate a candidate for Gov-ernor meets at Trenton on September is there will probably be but a small

The cure.

A sx-years-old boy named Allen fell out of a baby carriage on Front state in the fell out of a baby carriage on Front state in the fell out of a baby carriage on Front state in the Shaw's drug store and after the wound was dressed was taken hone.

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the wound was dressed was taken nome.

Oscar Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Smith, of West Front street,
gave a party to twenty of his friends
and acquaintances, last evening. Games
and other youthful pastimes were indulged in until quite late.

HARRIES TRAM WAS BADLY SEATES. The Water Company Su

cents Played All Around the W

The men which John Harkins gath-ered together from the four corners of the base ball world and called the team of the New Branswick Atnieté Club was sadily done up by the team of the Cres-cent Leavue on the Somerset street grounds yesterday by a score of nine-to one.

grounds yesterday by a score of inhe to one.

The Elizabeth battery, Francis and Bafferry, occupied the points for the visitors, and were again treated to a singging match by the Crescents. First it was a bot liner, which Harkins at short had no time to careas, and then it was a safe hit just over second. Long flee, swift liners, and all sorts of hits abconded. "Gentle Wilhe" and Bonner hit the sphere for three bases; Jones knocked out a two-bagger, as did also Turner; and singles were so plentiful that counting them became mo-

Harkins was deaf to the entreaties of the grand stand to pitch, and mourn-fully counted the goose eggs his team was making. He smiled sadly when Bonner's hot liner whizzed through his

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Republicans to Zaise a Banner.

The Republicans of this city are making arrangements to have a parade and banner raising on the ovening of Tuesday, September 6. Prominent speakers will be in attendance, and it is expected that there will be a toreh light parade of the marching and wheel-speakers of this site. Desiles of the site. men's clubs of this city. Details of the meeting will be arranged at the meet-

about twelve in number, on an excur-sion to Cartaret, on Raritan Bay, to-day. This is the annual custom of Mr. Tier, and it is highly appreciated by

his employees.

The twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Union ex-prisoners of war will be held in Washington, D. C., during "Grand Army week" next mouth.

Blanche Cox, the staff captain of the Salvation Army, is coming to this besighted city, and will tell her hearers about "The Simms and Shelter Work in New York."

The Water Company Supplies 440 Excess. The following Sacts concerning the Water Supply Company are of interest: The first tap of the company was put in for N. P. T. Fineh, No. 136 Betridere avenue and Broadway. The first tap in the city proper was for E. R. Pope. The first tap in North Plainfield was for A. L. Force, on Oct. 21, 1891. On Aug. 17, there were 540 taps put in, and 198 hydrants in the city. There were 20 hydrants in the Borough at the same time. Extensions have been made along Norwood avenue and East Front street, and also along West Fourth street. Hydrants have been located on these theroughfares. An additional hydrant has sies been located on Central avenue, beyond Ninth street.

The Huten Gun C.mb's Sheet

Cadwell, of Fanwood; Neal Apgar, W L. Force and Charles Smith, of thi city. The regular events were shot under rapid firing rules, from five traps E. D. Miller, of Springfield, was first ed the fir and won second money in the second. He did not shoot in the o

Three Raps and a Prescription Brings a Driak.

It is said by some of the excursionists who went to Asbury Fark yesterday that a person could get all the liquor wanted at one of the drug stores of the place. All that was necessary was to walk into the store and sak for it. A prescription would be written out, which, on being taken to the back room, would be filled with anything called for. To gain admission to the back room the secker for refreshments would only be required to knock three times on the door. Lots of persons learned the ropes before they came home, and in consequence several got left and took a later train. Three Rape and a Prescription Brings a Drink

Still the Same Distance to New Brunswick.

Still the Same Distance to New Brusswick.

On the new extension of Clinon avanue, at its junction with the New Brunswick road, stands a guide post, which reads on one side "35 miles to Plain-field" and on the other "6 miles to New Brunswick." A wheelman who rode over from New Brunswick, "Sestenday afternoon set his cyclometer at the guide post, and when he reached the corner of, Front street and Park avenue he found the distance to be just 3½ miles. According to thus, the new road to New Brunswick does not shorten the distance so much after all.

The Wheelmen's Division of the Republican Association will have a meeting this evening at the rooms of the Association, on East Front street, over the City National Bank. The meeting

There Are More Cups to Follow.

The only cup of sorrow that any loyal Somervillain was obliged to quaff on Saturday was when the report reached the town that the Crescents had succeeded in defeating the Elizabeths. The most exacting could find no fault with the quality of game that the local nine furnabled, but they couldn't win try games to not time and the Plain. two games at one time, and the Plain-field mob are still one game to the good.—Somerville Messenger.

To Corner Buckwheat Cakes

To Gerner Buckwheat Cakes.
Articles of incorporation of a buckwheat trust were filed in the office of
Secretary of State yesterday. The
company will be known as the Hecker,
Jones & Jewell Milling Company, and
will have a captular of 8,0,0,000. The
will have a captular of 8,0,0,000. The
Joseph A. Knox, of New York; William
A. Nash, of Brooklyn, and Charles W.
McCutchen, or this city.

City Court Proceedings.

THE COURIER'S

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Street Commissioner R. A. Meeker asys that he finds no trouble in riding on his wheelon any part of West Front at rest. Still some wheelmen continue to complian about the condition of the road and say they are forced to use the sidewalks in many places.

The race color question has entered the L. A. W. It is being brought to the front by southerners, members of the League and residents of Louisians. They threate to withdraw from the E League, if the colored members are not expedient to the propelled. They intend to bring the question before the next National Convention of the League.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey have held their annual meeting and election of officers. The profits of the recent meet on the U. C. R. track

association to be in excellent condition.

The Elizabeth Journal says, "The
E. W's will be represented in the
twenty-five inite road race over the
Fanwood-Scotch Plains course, on
Thursday of, next week, by F. C. Gilbert and William Bettner. These two riders are not in place for so long s the ten mile training they have had.

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The entries for the twenty-five mile road race at Plainfield are very tardy in being made, and the race may be a failure. This should never be allowed to occur, and is is hoped that the wheelmen of that tity will devise some way of matter. of making the event a big success Road racing is becoming very popula in this county, and no legitimate effor should be spared to increase the inter est taken in this landable sport beth Journal

Base Ball Notes

Hase hall Netes.

The ball games on Saturday promise to be very interesting. On that day, the Y. M. C. L. A., of Elizabeth, come to this city and play their final game of the series with the Crescents while the West Ends go to Westfield for the last time this season.

Reviewing the successes of the club which meet on Saturday it will be see that the Crescents have won every game they have played with the Y. M. C L. A.'s, while of the five games which the W. A. C.'s have played with the West Ends they have won two and los

three. The Elizabeth Journal says: "The Plainfield Press seems to be bent on creating trouble between Director McCloud and Twirler Francis of the Y. M. C. L. A. Yesterday that newspaper published 'the latest rumor,' which, of coarse, is without foundation, that Director McCloud asys that 'Francis was drugged before last Saturday's game.' The absurdity of such a remark and the source of its publicity will not serve to give it credence." will not serve to give it crede

She Didn't Get the Mirror.

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John Gorman, the quaint and long common that irresistable "Dummy." As they have both become very proficient in the manipart, a conficient to may be expected. They will appear at Music Hall to-morrow evening.

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Hole.

Geo. Smock says he is willing to pay two hundred dollars towards filling in the low spot on his land on West Front street, mentioned in yesterday's Courier, provided the owners on either side of him will bear the expenses of opening up a water way.

Mr. Smock claims that the water is backed up on his property, and he feels aggrieved at being asked to fill in his land, while others near there are simply looking for a drainage at his expense.

Mr. Smock says he is backed by plenty of capital, but that until others do something he will do nothing.

Knecked Diwn as West Frest Breest.
Mrs. M. Marckley, of New street,
was knocked down by a horse owned
and driven by Dr. Nelson, of New
Market, at the corner of Front and
New streets, about eight o'clock, last
evening. The woman was badly bruised
about the boily and limbs. Dr. Nelson
accompanied her home and attended
her this morthing. No one is held responsible for the accident.

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nd when she came to see her Kats, course I would senist her Thou the dusky homeword way. If, as it chanced, she were to stay, till lengthening shadows proved it alking with my states.

BILLY WORLD'S FAIR.

By OPIE READ.

Rain came in dankes. It was the angry spitting of a convention of the dispersion of the more of the the the contemplation of melancholy without often creates a strange brightness within creates a strange brightness within a Cooper, were actually laughing, at one of the oldest of jokes, doubties, and a gaunt old fellow, wise enough to be, miserable, was frowning to be, miserable, was frowning to be, miserable, was frowning with a bundle almost as large as a feather bed, bumped her way off, and commela-looking old fellow motied a comical-looking old fellow motied a comical-looking old fellow motied a comical-looking old fellow motied and the square of the desperado. Here, be to be, with his equinting eyes set so close together and with his hook-nees haped so men hike a seythe. His type is not found in old comments of the desperado. Here, be to be, with his equinting eyes set so close together and with his hook-nees allowed the strain of the comment of th

What's your name?"

yarns.

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ncus ness and me to nigger in the mouth. The old men staggered. He riped his bloody lips with one hand, and began to feel about at arm's eagth in front of him with the other; and then, in a voice as gentle as a hild's, be said:

"Boss, you must skuze me, sah; I'se dind."

Anse governor of the State, person of the Mange." Adams answered, and then added: "Cooper, no and ask that old "" I was gold down to the wagin added: "Cooper, no and ask that old "" Wall, it's too muddy to walk "Wall, I don't know that he over me an explanation," Cooper replied, the wall was a state of the state of

"The enly one you take it."
"Well yes, sir," she answered, regarding him curiously.
"And you were an only child, too, I

reckon."
"I was, sir."
"And you didn't play with the chil-

little ger simply selected the control of all affection, motherly love, is my master. He is not Old Billy, but general of the control of the

Various Methods, ious politicians
rith with prayers and psalms;
others, seeking rural votes,
ay their horny palma,
twdly wink a wicked ega
reatter shekels on the siy.

—P. McA., in Pi

Valuable Assistance.

Kissam (to his father-in-law, after the openent and forgiveness)—I must ask you, Mri Scadds, for facilitating yasil with your daughter.

Beadds—Facilitating 117 Why, sir, I would be a supported to the support of the support with all my might.

— Yes; that's what made stermine to marry me. Judge.

At the Summer Hotel. re thirsty, and some lemonade You're thirsty, and some sensor You'd we some with a sest. Bo you simply press the button and the bell boy takes a rest

im? Perdita-Why, no. What in the world ave you that impression?-N.Y. Herald.

Van Leever (dubiously) — Yes; but I was younger then. Now I'm convinced that it's chespest of all to burn out and get your insurance.—Harlem Life.

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Riding on the River Spine.

The most delightful method of transit in Paris is by the river boats. The Seine runs from east to west through the city, almost touching the center at one point. On it there are three at one point. lines of boats, which in 1899 carried possess, and possess green and number because of the Exposition, The boats are great invoices, experience of the possess of the posse

tions.

The cost of riding is very low—two cents within the city limits, except on Sundays and holidays, then four. For persons living near the river they are sensately convenient, as their stop-

especially convenient, as their stopping places usually are not far from the omnibus bureaus.

The comfort annaled by the pleasure they give. Running between the massive quays and under the stately bridges, they pass one view of beauty lafter enother. From their decks see be seen with pseuliar effect Notre Dame, Elifal Tower, and hosts of less famous places. The shifting river seenes, the heavy barges, the unloading of coal and flour and wine, the bathing of dogs and horres, and a thousand other and the seened of t

They Were Quietly Wedded.
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-Indianapolis Journal.



THE LATEST THING OUT.

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""You don't tole me so?"

HOBBIES OF FAIR WOMEN.

Queen Elizabeth started the style of wearing slik stockings and Marie Antoin tte instituted the custom of wearing

nsin lady, the wife of a Secretary zilian War Department, has the solitary distinction of being the paper woman in Secret correta-solutary destinction of being ti may newspaper woman in South America The late Mrs. Mary C. Shaw of Fittsburg . has left the income of her property out \$1,500, to Miss Alice B. Fietcher for riflectine to add her in her researches is the property of the state of the

Pexas.

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Drient. Her bouse 's full of screens. rugs,
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