Albana Reports

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTISING

ANNALS OF THE LAW.

C. 1807.—The first Attic laws, so far as

or murier cases.

B. C. 844—The laws of Lyourgus were made. They remained in force for 700 years and formed a people of stern military character entirely different in many respects from any other nation before or since.

since.

B. C. 628—The code of Phoroneus was reduced to writing in a regular system by Draco for the benefit of the Athenians.

This was known as the "Bloody Code," as it prescribed death for even minor offenses, such as larceny and drunkenness.

B. C. 594—The powers of the court of areopagus greatly enlarged by the code of Solon. Solon.

B. C. 594—The code of Draco was super-seded at Athens by that of Solon, in every respect much milder.

B. C. 566—The Roman laws of Servius Tullius were made and published in the forum of Rome.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH

Miss Mary Redmond, the Irish soulp-tress whose colossal status of Father Mathew was recently unveiled in Dublin, is only 30 years old. Miss Mary Wilkins, the New England novellst, its said, is partial to artificiality and believes that a woman should keep young as long as possible.

The medal of honor for oil color painting at the Champs Elysees salon has been awarded to Roybet, whose most formidable competitor was Benjamin Constant.

Dvorsk, the musical composer, goes to bed every night at 8:30 and is up in the morning at 4:30. Thus his work is over by breakfast, and he has the rest of the day to devote to social and other pursuits.

Mrs. Rundell Charles, author of "The Schonberg Cotta Family," lives in a pretty cottage near Hampstead Heath, London. She is described as a pleasant and cheerful person with a fund of shrewd humor.

Mr. Watson dedicates "The Eloping Angels" to Grant Allen and tells him that though the poem be of "somewhat hazardous levity," yet—otherwise he would naver have presumed to connect with it so serious a name as Grant Allen's—there is in it "a spirit not wholly flippant."

THE JEWEL CASKET.

Three gold safety bars connected by hains are for children's blouses.

preferred for pitchers to salvers entirely of silver.

A serpent with a head curved for a handle had its tail smoothed out and polished

Sir John Hersohel says that if a solid cyl-inder of ice 45 miles in diameter and 900-000 miles long were plunged end first into the sun it would melt in a second of time. the sun it would meit in a second or time.

Scientists are of the opinion that Avery's island, situated in the delta of the Missisppi, is composed below the top soil entirely of salt. The salt occurs in more or less transparent masses and is quarried for expect.

port.
Should the earth collide with another world of equal bulk, it is claimed the heat generated would be sufficient to melt, boil and completely vaporise a mass of ice fully 700 times the bulk of both the colliding.

NATURAL PHENOMENA.

The highest volcano is Popocatapetl, Mexico—17,748 feet, with a crater a mile in diameter and 1,000 feet deep.

It has lately been calculated that at least 60 per cent of the earthquakes recorded all the world over have occurred during the six colder months of the year.

The Glant's Stairosse, near Cork, is a singular freak of nature. Sixteen huge knots protrude one above the other from the face of a very steep ascent, forming a flight of steps of striking regularity.

steps of striking regularity.

At the entrance of the harbor of Bastia, in Corsica, is a rock which bears striking likeness to a lion conchant, even to its mane, which is formed by a thick growth of bushes and creeping plants.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Toronto pronibits peddling. In Norway the average length of life is greater than in any other country on the

The first record taken by American as-tronomers of an eclipse was on Long Island in Oct. 97, 1789.

"TAY PAY" O'CONNOR.



The time is up, and the young champion has not lost a moment in finding his way back to the life which he found so pleasant and which by his talent he made so profitable.

ant and which by his talent he made so profitable.

He will start an evening daily, which, in addition to his shining Sunday Sun, will be about all that he can manage in the newspaper business in connection with his Parliamentary duties. For he is no editor in name only. He writes tremendously at all hours of the day and night, and his constant succession of interesting experiences in Parliament and in society give him abundant material for the pungent comment in which he so much delights. It is probable that long after "Labby" and "Edmund" have ceased their goastppy reminiscences forever, "Tay Pay" will still be blarneying along, fresh as paint, and as sincere as the day. If he does not become a London institution, it will be his own fault.

Yet who that knew "Tay Pay" when he

as paint, and as sincere as the day. If he does not become a London institution, it will be his own fault.

Yet who that knew "Tay Pay" when he made his debut in London, fresh from County Roscowmon and from the Queen's College, and when, with the superb courage which has always characterized him, he adopted journalism as a profession without reflecting on the danger which lay in that choice—who that knew him then imagined that he could rise so speedly and with such steady flight to eminence.

It was hard work keeping the wolf from the door for a good while; the penny loaf and the unctoos bloater were the rising politician's food, and rent day was not a pleasant date for him. Yet he found a way to ald other members of his family as well as himself out of his slender earnings, and to make some incisive studies of public men, which are presently to stand him in good stead.

While he was at work on the Daily Telegraph he wrote, and about 1876 published, that biography of Lord Beaconsfield which was destined to be his substantial introduction to the London literary and political world. The work was originally planned to make two volumes, but was finally condensed into a compact and witty book, which was greatly praised.

Of course, the Conservatives pitched into it, and there was nothing too bad for them to say of the author. For "Tay Pay" had written as a Liberal, and, moreover, as a far-seeing and level-headed one, who could sight in the distance the turning to ashes of all the Beaconsfieldian Illusiona, and he made a portrait of "Dizzy" which was anything but pretty.

Nevertheless the old man was immensely tickled with the book, because it pictured him-as hewas, and he is said to have at once taken a personal interest in the author and informed himself about him movements.

Beaconsfield was very frank about him self. It is on record that one day a friend the self. It is on record that one day a friend the self. It is on record that one day a friend the self. It is on record that one day a friend the self. It is o

movements.

Beaconsfield was very frank about himself. It is on record that one day a friend

self. It is on record that one day a triend met him, saying:

"I have just seen your portrait, painted by Miss X—. It is —

"Yes," interrupted Beaconsfield, "isn't it hideous! And so like me!" It was on this principle that he admired the portrait of himself drawn by the skilful pen of "Tay Pay."

Beaconsfield watched Mr. O'Connor beaconsfield w

Beaconsheld watched Mr. O'Connor besause he felt sure that he would win a
high place. On the night when "Tay
Pay" made his first important speech in
the House of Commons, just as he was
completing his remarks a friend said to
him: "Look there!"
He looked at the point indicated, and
there saw Beaconsheld watching him with
almost a fatherly interest. Yet the old
man was observing the growth of one
bound to aid powerfully in upsetting his
policy, for "Tay Pay" is a natural Liberal.
He had no such difficulties with his
maiden speech as Beaconsheld had with
his. In T. P. O'Connor the struggling
Irish party gained a natural orator, gifted
with that precious possession—the sprightly
way of putting things—so infinitely precious
in such a dreary hole as the House of
Commons.

A screent with a head curved for a hand lead had ta tail smoothed out and polished to open envelopes.

The new silver bracelets are charming in design and workmanship. One variety is made up of woven wire and ends in tassels.

Speaking of flower adaptations, a large centerplece with a figure has for its feet long leaves turned over to a point where they rest on the floor.

Charming necklaces of sliver are worn with fine chains netted together. They cannot fail to be popular with the young girls with their summer gowns.

Swords' are enriched with flowers, and the last produced are the most magnificent. One seen has for the guard a flower design in gold set with rubles and emeralds.—

Jewelers' Circular.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

An English watchmaker exhibits an engine of 128 distinct pieces (not including 88 bolts and screws) which could be hidden in a lady's thimble.

Sir John Herschel says that if a solid cylinder of ice 45 miles in diameter and 300-000 miles long were plunged end first into

power.

As a lecturer his success was of course a foregone conclusion, and his services were early enlisted in the Irish cause,

Horses, Cattle and Sheep.
It is estimated that there are 62,050,000 horses in the world, 195,150,000 cattle and 434,500,000 sheep.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES. Mathilde Cottrelly will appear with Rus-Marte Hubert Frohman will be seen prob-able to the new plays next season.

William Broderick has been engaged by Francis Wilson to play Ravennes in "Eg-

Albert Chevalier, the English actor-sing-er, will come to this country under his own Nat C. Goodwin has engaged Nathaniel Hartwig, who has been with Robert Man-tell and Marie Wainwright.

Augustin Neuville is devoting his atten-tion to preparing for his production of "The Power of Woman" next season. It is reputed, but not probable, that Mary Anderson-Navarro will play in Irving's theater during his tour of this country. The Boston Times says that Lotte will produce a new play next season in that city at the Park theater, of which she is owner.

Amy Busby will return to William H. Crane's company in the fall. After next season Miss Busby may retire from the stage.

William Barry has arranged to present a
new farce comedy next season entitled
"The Rising Generation." It is the work
of William Gill.

Mrs. James A. Herne will follow her hus-band's company next season with one of her own, presenting Margaret Fleming and several of her old parts. John Stapleton of Chicago has joined Richard Mausfield it is said "to collabo-rate with him in the dramatisation of plays to be used in the Mausfield repertory."

"BEN HUR" AT HOME. GRAPHIC PEN PICTURE OF GENERAL

LEW WALLACE.

Essenti Wallace When "Ox Duty."

In the heart of Indiana nestless little city of perhaps 10,000 people, shaded by old forest trees, brightened by beautiful homes, and taking to itself a moderate degree of homest pride because in winter it warms its toes by the brilliant blaze of natural gas and walks out at night beneath the white moenlight of electric lights.

Illinois may plume her feathers because she is the mother of Chicago, and the Universal Exhibition, which has universally turned everything upside down, but Indiana smiles with serene content, and keeps all the commandments, coveting not her neighbor's goods, proud to claim pretty Crawfordsville, the home of the soldier, diplomat and novelist, General Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur."

The stranger entering the little city on either of the two principal railways will presently find himself nearing a magnificent grove of beech, elm and hickory trees, under whose gnarled branches some dusky Sachem may have pitched his tent and held his war dance before any of us were born. The traveler will observe at three corners of the grove commedious dwellings quite a little walk apart, but all belonging to the heirs of this fine domain.

At the southeast corner of the grove stands the home of General Wallace and his gifted wife, herself the author of several charming books, besides very many shorter papers. Half concealed from the street by low, drooping foliage and green shrubbery rise its gray walls, surrounded by deep varandas and many long windows, almost embraced by the arms of two or three giant besches, from whose swaying branches on summer mornings a feathered orchestra wakens the General from dreams of the East.

More skillful pens have made the public familiar with the interior of this hospitable home, and I will not repeat an oft told tale. Bright eyes have long since looked in fancy within the precincts of the white-and-golden "Chamber of Peace," of which Mrs. Wallace's sisters once laughingly remarked: "That means when Sue is outside of it!" Stranger



GENERAL WALLACE "OFF DUTY." was the gift of the Sultan, and the curios, Syrian, Turkish and Mexican, which deco-rate the apartments. They have heard of was the girt of the Suitan, and the curron, Syrian, Turkish and Mexican, which decorate the apartments. They have heard of the iron fetters now hanging peacefully upon the wall of the library, taken by the General's order, from the person of almost the last slave girl for the freedom of whose race he fought during the late war.

The soldier-writer passes almost daily, with erect figure and active step, up and down the old grove, through sunshine or rain. It is a fine, martial form, somewhat past the meridian of life, yet straight, broad of shoulder and strong of limb, with hair slightly silvered, but with an eve bright, clear and pieroing, and with the ring of youth and spirit still in the sound of his voice. The walk is often exchanged for a ride on his favorite horse, which he loves with almost human tenderness; and the exercise which aids in preserving a vigorous manhood through middle life is seldom or never neglected.

During the winter the General writes in his comfortable study. Yet no matter how many callers may interrupt, he is always affable, genial and courteous, and sends them away feeling that they have been made welcome to his fireside.

With the earliest breath of summer, this lover of nature, however, flies from the curtained study and the gas fire to the shades of the old grove and the seclusion of the little fly tent which spreads its white shelter opposite the window.

He is seldom without companions in the quiet grove. Timid wild rabbits sourry across the grass at his feet, the friendly "Bob White" pipes his merry song close by and the little birds are his especial pets, sometimes even venturing to fly down and perch upon the broad shoulder which has stood so steady in the ranks of war. By rate the apartments. They have heard of the iron fetters now hanging peacefully

"Bob White" pipes his merry song close by and the little birds are his especial pets, sometimes even wenturing to fly down and perch upon the broad shoulder which has stood so steady in the ranks of war. By and by both tent and study are deserted, and the worker hurrying away to some clear lake, or the shores of his favorite Indiana River, the Kankakee, occupies himself with rod and reel. He is a devoted lover of Izaak Walton's gentle sport, and has pursued it not only in his own country but in the Mediterranean Sea, on the banks of the Nile, and of many famous European streams. Just in front of his house stands a fine sugar maple brought as a tiny twig from the banks of the Kankakee. The fisherman planted it at his door, where it has grown beautiful and strong, draping his veranda each successive autumn with a curtain of respiendent dyes.

autumn with a curtain of resplendent dyes.

As a worker General Wallace is painstaking in the extreme, with the patience which a gifted Frenchman has called a synonym for genius. The amount of tireless research and careful investigation which went into "Ben Hur" can perhaps only be fully appreciated by the author himself. It was a gracious reward of his toil when he found that scholars and travelers willingly testified to the accuracy of his descriptions of Eastern life and surrounding. This is the more remarkable as the author did not cross the ocean and visit the localities until after the completion of his greatest work. We may consider it the greatest, because it is most

sider it the greatest, because it is most probable that his fame will rest upon the "Tale of the Christ," of which 500,000 copies have been sold in the United States alone. It has had large sales in other languages, but from these there is neither report nor profit to the author. At that time we had no international copyright law. One has now been passed, and the new book, "The Frince of India," will be samply protected.

new book, "In Frince of Indis," with we amply protected.

Sitting in his library, chatting with a friend about his work, in answer to a question as to his method, the General cast his eye up to a lovely little bit of scenery from the coast of Naples, which hung opposite in a dainty frame, and meditatively remarked:

in a dainty frame, and meditatively remarked:

"I have no method. If there is any excellence in my composition, set it down first and last to that fact. I hold that modes of expression in writing, like modes of supression in the supression in writing, like modes of supression in the supression i

me."
"To what, then, General, do you owe your liberal education?"
"My education, such as it is, is chiefly due to my father's library. The book which had the most influence over me was

who come into my house and mingle with me in everydsy life."
"But how do you feel towards them?"
"But how do you feel towards them?"
"Yeav secided ones. Some of them I utterly detest." A flash of the keen eye gave force and point to the exclamation; then, with a smile, he went on: "Some of them I only respect and admire. Others I love tenderly, and the grief which touches them touches me. I suffer when they suffer; I rejoice when they rejoice."
"Then you must have had some peculiar experiences while writing 'Ben Hur?"
"Ah, yes, beyond any telling. Think of the meeting of the three in the desert, of the meal eaten under the little tent pitched on the burning sands, of listening, as each told how he was sent by the spirit, and of his belief in the guiding star. Think of the time when the shepherds, lying upon the ground in that clear, chill, crisp night, saw the windows of heaven open and the ladder of light fall down, of hearing the chorus of angels and seeing the multitude of wings futtering on the sky of that first Christmas night! Ah, those were delightful experiences!"

He sighed and his face grew sad as he resumed:
"Not so the hopeless condition of Ben.

He sighed and his face grew sad as he resumed:

"Not so the hopeless condition of Ben Hur, when he sat upon the rower's bench, a slave in a Roman galley, home gone, fortune vanished, name lost—only a thing designated by a number, doomed to sit and repeat his endless motion to the monotonous beat, beat, beat of the chief's gavel. And then the sorrow—oh, the heartachel when Ben Hur's mother finds him lying asleep upon the doorstep of the old home, and scarce dares touch the sole of his sandal with her hungry mother's lips. Oh, that was bitter! bitter!

"Few persons have any idea of the amount of work, aside from the actual writing, which goes into a book. The patient research, the perseverance necessary to establish a date or confirm a fact, seems incredible to one who has never tried like labor. I have taken long journeys, resting neither night nor day, merely to satisfy myself upon a point of which I was in doubt and make my history authentic."

"Did you find, General," was asked, "that you could drop the work for an indefinite period and readily take it up again?"

"Not entirely: no. The thread of my

definite period and readily take it up again?"

Not entirely; no. The thread of my story was always with me—always working itself out. A man may carry his mind about with him very muoh as he does his watch. But both the mind and the watch must be kept wound up and in good order."

"What time do you consider most favorable to composition?"

"That varies with circumstances. Much of my literary labor has been done at night as a matter of convenience. I write at any time, but I most enjoy out-of-door writing, in summer. My favorite spot is beneath one of the grand old becohes, in the grove surrounding our Crawfordsville home. There I can be as secluded as I please, by the low-hanging branches, I can home. There I can be as secluded as I please, by the low-hanging branches, I can have a cool, fragrant breeze and the best music in the world from the thousands of birds who claim the grove as their home, too. I am fond of holding communion with the visible forms of nature. My mind never works more freely and clearly than when I am in the fresh air and sunsbine."

MATTIE DYER BRITTS.

Great Naval Guns.

Nelson's ship, the Victory, was designed to carry 104 guns. 'The weight of her one broadside of single-shotted guns was 1,104 pounds, which was considered prodigious in those days. Compare this with the guns of the Present day, when a single gun of the Nile or Trafalgar throws a projectile 100 pounds heavier than the whole broadside of the Victory, while a 110-ton gun discharges a projectile weighing no less than 1,800 pounds. It may be of interest to know that, while only 325 pounds of powder were expended in the discharge of a broadside from the Victory, as much as 3,000 pounds weight of powder was consumed in fring the broadside of the Victoria, which was recently sunk in the Mediterranean.

A Kingdom Not of Earth.

According to tradition Egypt was governed by the gods and the souls of the departed before it passed under the rule of mortal kings.

Strong Minded.

Cumso—Bloobumper has the strongest mind of any man I know.

Fangle—What has he done?

Cumso—I saw him deliberately sharpen a lead pencil on the lettered end,—Brooklyn Life. THE PROPER CAPER

Eulalie hats, bonnets, slippers, jackets and capes are now temptingly set forth. Satin ribbons are this season preferred to velvet for gowns of zephyr, gingham and

Lawn, batiste and dimity, linen duck and pique are the most favored gowns for daily wear at the various summer resorts. daily wear at the various summer resorts.
Notwithstanding the great rage for tinted shot and shaded summer textiles white tollets are still classed among the choicest gowns of the season. They are worn alike by matron and maiden.
A flounce of lace at the foot of a grenadine, crepon or summer silk skirt is finished at the top with an inch wide ruching of the dress material taken double and gathered once through the middle.
Rough straw hats known as "untrueg"

Rough straw hats known as "nutmeg" straw, in pale violet shades with low crowns and projecting brims, are trimmed with ecru guipure lace, empire loops of bebe ribbon in mauve shades and a high cluster of Parma violets.

cluster of Farma violets.

Very styliah costumes of pale yellow linen duck with tiny dots are made with skirts rather full and untrimmed, completed by Eton jackets turned back with revers that are finished with rows of very narrow black velvet ribbon, which appears also on the deep collar and close portions of the bishop sleeves.—New York Evening Post.

Nearly all the English, French and German ships are named after naval heroes,

The double turreted monitor Terror will be ready for commissioning in 12 months'

The five largest arsenals in this country are at West Troy, N. Y.; Watertown, Mass.; Springfield, Mass.; Rock Island, Ills., and Frankford, Pa. An important addition is about to be made to the available forces in India, the nizam having undertaken to raise two regi-ments for the imperial cavalry service in Hyderabad.

this year, 400.

There are 780 students in the Leland Stanford university.

Nineteen college buildings have been built on the campus at Princeton during the past 25 years.

The Harvard authorities will make use of the legacy of \$150,000 left to the university by Catherine Page Perkins to erect a domnitory to be known as Perkin shall. Orntory to be known as result issue of women. St. Hilds will soon be opened under the auspices of Miss Dovothea Berle, an indentificable worker in the cause of higher education in England.

This vacancy was caused by the retirement of Sir Casimir Grawski, to whom Ontario is chiefly indebted for the beautiful reservation with the long name. His reasons for resigning have not been announced. He has devoted a great deal of time and attention to the development and beautifying of the Park, and has been chairman of the Board of Commissioners for the last seven years. Sir Casimir tendered his resignation at a meeting of the Commissioners held on Saturday, July 1st. At the same time Mr. John W. Langmur was elected chairman and Mr. George H. Wilkes was appointed a commissioner. Mr. Wilkes, whose portrait is printed herewith, undoubted yeas chosen at the instigation of the Hon. Arthur S. Hardy, Commissioner of Crown Lands of Ontario, who for many years has been a warm personal friend of the new commissioner. Mr. Wilkes possesses in a rare degree the requisite qualifications for the office. He is a man of means and leisure, having enriched himself by his own exertions and business asgacity; and in his own city has been a zealous advocate of everything that would add to its permanent beauty and attractiveness. His home in Brantford furnishes ample evidence of his good taste and liberality. The grounds are the most beautiful in the city.

Mr. Wilkes is a son of Mr. James Wilkes, the patriarchal treasurer of the city of Brantford (who settled there in 1828 when it was called Grand River Ferry). His



COMMISSIONER GEORGE H. WILKES. COMMISSIONER GEORGE H. WILKES.
early life was spent in various occupations, but he finally became a partner in the since famous Waterous Engine Works. Company of which he was secretary-treasurer for several years and vice president. He has had large experience and has displayed excellent judgment as a financier, and has a voice in some of the soundest financial institutions in the Telephone City. Mr. Wilkes was a leading spirit in the formation of the Brautford Board of Trade nearly 20 years ago, was one of its most active members and filled the offices of secretary-treasurer and president with most active members and filled the offices of secretary-treasurer and president with ability. He was president of the Brantford & Tilsonburg, and the Brantford, Waterloo & Lake Erie Railway companies, and has always taken a deep interest in securing increased railway connections for Brantford.

Personally and socially, Mr. Wilkes is a very pleasant man to meet. He has a love for the beautiful in nature and he will bring to the Board business and executive ability of a high character.

WALTER BESANT.

The Famous Novelist Who is Now Visiting
This Country.

The author of All Sorts and Conditions
of Men was born at Portsmouth about
fifty years ago. His father intended him
for the ministry, and he went to Cambridge
with the intention of becoming a Church
of England clergyman. After completing



WALTER BESANT. his studies, and almost on the eve of his ordination, Mr. Besant became convinced ture, publishing his first book, Studies in Early French Poetry, in 1868. It was about this time that he entered into It was about this time that he entered into a literary partnership with James Rice. Their first joint novel was Ready-money Mortiboy then the Mouks of Thelema, and after that probably the most successful of their w.rks The Golden Butterfly. In the East End of London has been built the Peoples Palace which is a club, a reading room, a debating society with swimming baths, a drill room, a gymnasium, a library, picture gallery and reading and smoking rooms combined for the benefit of the people of the East End without regard to age, sex or condition. All this was brought about by Mr. Besant's novel, All Sorts and Conditions of Men.

Its Sublime Natural Effects.

One of the sublimest effects in nature is occasionally seen by those who climb the tall and isolated peaks of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. The dryness of the air and the strong heat of the afternoon sun cause a rapid evaporation from the brooks, springs, and the snow banks on the mountain sides, and this moisture, rising on the warmer air, condenses as it reaches cooler, thinner atmosphere about the mountain top. The traveler, looking down, sees clouds literally forming below him, and growing thick and black every instant, so that as they reach his level they roll skyward and in huge masses of vapor cellipse the view and bury him in darkness. Lightning occasionally leaps from the clouds, and a mountain top is a particularly bad place to be at such a time. The stone signal service station on Pike's Peak Its Sublime Natural Effects. stone signal service station on Pike's Peak has been nearly wrecked by lightning more

WHIP AND SPUR.

One hundred and ten foals are expected at Palo Alto this year. Kellar Thomas, 2:23%, will attempt to lower the stallion record this year. The Palo Alto youngsters have engagements as far east as Boston this year.

The pacer Kinney, 2:25%, stands 17.1 and can move along with the best of them. It is reported that Monroe Salisbury says he cleared \$60,000 on last year's campaign C C, 2:16%, by Calumet, will be driven on the road this summer by ex-Mayor Fitler of Philadelphia. Crit Davis believes Coast Boy, trotting record 2:21, by Bourbon Wilkes, will be one of the fastest pacers ever seen. McLeod, 2:19%, who has been retired from the turf for several years, is again in train-ing and has shown a mile in 2:20.

EDUCATIONAL ECHOES.

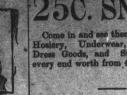
Girls in Kansas university last year, 205; this year, 400.

There are 780 students in the Leland Stanford university.

Nineteen college buildings have been built on the campus at Princeton during the past 25 years.

Bresting, conformation, speed—these three are to backered, but the greatest of these is speed when you go out for the somey these days, says Turf, Field and Farm.

The late Senator Stanford's instructions against overdriving were positive. He said stop when the colt manifested signs of ex-haustion, and special signs came rapidly and without injury to the animal.





When Aunt Betty slipped off her nev show to rest her feet and drew her fee up on the chair rung, it produced a rather startling effect to those sitting behind





-"as soon as I am able to get up.



"WITH SMALLPOX AND"



He (bitterly)—If I were rich, you'd narry me fast enough. She—Don't, George, don't! Such de rotion breaks my heart! He-What do you mean? She-Often have you praised my beau

ty, but never before my community. Gallanty,

"No, miss, we couldn't think of let

ting you cross through this dreadful mud and slush."—Life. WAVES OF WATER. The Nile has a fall of only six inches in 1,000 miles.

In Noble county, W. Va., there is a fathomless sea (of small area, to be sure) of oil and sait water from which gas escapes with a tremendous roar. with a tremendous roar.

The sea is salt by reason of the earth washings which are poured into it. It has different densities because of the influence of rainfalls, evaporations, etc., and would become stagnant but for the working of the cean arteries—the curre The biggest waterfall in the world is the Caieteur, or Old Man's fall, of the River Kaleteur, or Old Man's fall, of the River Potaro, a tributary of the Essequibo. From a height of 741 feet a sheet of water about 800 feet wide falls perpendicularly into a basin and continues in a series of rapids be-low.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Maryland has an electric freight line. Electricity is now made use of to dry tea caves in Ceylon. Electricity has been successfully intro-duced in England and France for purifying sewage. Successful experiments have been made

in several states in stimulating the growth of such plants as wheat, corn and tobacco by mean of electric currents. by mean of electric currents.

An ingenious electric device for heating water consists of resistance colds so arranged in the bibecek that when the water is turned on it becomes heated being of the electric collected within easy reach provides for jiving to the water any degree of temperature required.

Wool Challies.

All worth 25 to 30c. - 21c All worth 39 to 50c. - 32c Don't delay, but secure a bargain

Waste, valuable time when you can buy White Lawn Waists for 49c and Colored Prints at 59c? Job Lines in Dress Goods No. 1.-Nobby 24 in. Summer Tweeds

worth 12½ to 20c, for 9½c.

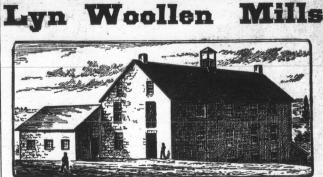
No. 2.—Grenadines, all-wool Serges,
Fancy check Tweeds, worth 20c to
30c, for 13c.

Special values in black and colored lenriettas and Linings.

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Commerce consists in exchanging the surplus products of one country for those of another

Protection means taxing the consumer for the benefit of the manufacturer, under the specious pretext of fostering infant industries which are never able to throw off their swaddling Free trade would give our farmers a better market and

enable them to buy everything manufactured for 50 per cent less than they now pay The National Policy has proved a failure and it has been decided "To lop off the mouldering branches"

A very small pruning has already been made in Coal Oil and Binder Twine as a sample instalment In the meantime our Legislators are awaiting the action of the U.S. Congress and will assimilate our tariff to correspond, as was notably the case with the sugar duties, yet "It would never do to let the Americans make our tariff, Oh, no!

ilemma. If they materially lower the duties, the Red Parlor Magnates will stop the supplies for election persuasives, and if they don't lessen the hindrances to commerce they will soon see The beginning of the end."

In the meantime "The Fair and Crystal Hall" quote re-

gardless of duties :-

Our Ministers and "Prentice hands" are therefore in a

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