B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MON

ADVERTISING

GREAT HIDDEN FORCE THE ELECTRICITY IN THE AIR WHICH

MAY BE STORED FOR USE.

Its Effect Upon Individuals The Benefits Which It Will In the Near Future Bestow Upon Mankind.

It is a scientific fact that the atmosphere. contains more or less electricitimes. Over a century ago Franklin gave a practical deter of this truth by drawing a current of cicetrioity from the upper atmosphere through a kite. Other experiments of a similar nature resulted in the death of several experimenters, they having unwisely lost eight of the fact that it was necessary to

eight of the fact that it was necessary to have some protection in the shape of insulation in case of an overcharge.

These experiments have approved beyond doubt that electricity may be drawn from the atmosphere by shaple means at of which have been long understood and a a quite natural; moreover, we know that a which have been long understoom and quite natural; moreover, we know that it is easier to obtain this current under some atmospheric conditions than others. Dry air is a nonconductor find most air a good conductor of this valual beinyiside power. and the greatest amount of electricity is found when the atmosphere is charged to

nd that the air at serves to keep the opposite charges separate.

It is usually found that in clours or rainy weather the charge is of a negative character and with clearing weather it character and with clearing weather its charge in an editing on the first charge in

of this character
This would provide against the unstable Inis would provide against the unstable atmospheric element, and, the periods and conditions under which its greatest volume exists being known, extra precaution and provision must be made for storing for future use.

ume exists being known. And provision must be made for storing for future use.

It is contended by some that the ocean affords the best facilities for gathering and storing this valuable power I contend that, although the ocean may be the better conductor, it would be more difficult to store on the ocean than on land, for it is always an easy matter to carry a current to most soil and there do the storing. Besides, there are in addition to be gathered the earth currents and that artificially generated by the thousands of dynamos, etc., which is of itself today a vast power and is hardly-utilized before the power is lost. There is nothing to prove that a current when once set in motion cannot be controlled and made a permanent power. Its force, if stored, may be used over and over again if a proper conductor is provided after it has performed its work to carry it to a reservoir or storage plant for future use.

after it has performed its work to carry it to a reservoir or storage plant for futures.

Have you ever thought of the great volume of electricity which our atmosphere contains? We inhale with every breath a sufficient quantary to strengthen and invigorate us. It is one of the most important elements. There is an ebb and flood wave to our atmosphere which is similar in its action to the tides of the ocean. Its maximum pressure occurs at certain hours of the day and night and its minimum at opposite hours. When the pressure is at its minimum the electrical force of our bodies is least, and at such times we are greatly enervated and weakened, and at periods of excessive humidity similar effects in our physical condition may be observed. When the atmosphere is thoroughly saturated, it is a more perfect conductor, and the current readily leaves us for that offering the least resistance. All these forces tend to show and prove that there is an electrical discharge from one substance to another, and fully demonstrates that it needs but the best conductor to gather and a preper receptacle to store the electric fluid which constantly surrounds us.

Beveral experimenters are already employed in devising a plan for gathering and storing atmospheric electricity, and it may be properly stored and utilized, taking the late of all lighting hearing and the current properly stored and utilized, taking the late of all lighting hearing and the current properly stored and utilized, taking the late of all lighting hearing and the current properly stored and utilized, taking the late of all lighting hearing and storing atmospheric electricity and the current properly stored and utilized, taking the late of all lighting hearing and storing atmospheric electricity and the current properly stored and utilized, taking the late of all lighting hearing and storing atmospheric electricity and the current properly stored and utilized, taking the late of all lighting hearing and storing atmospheric electricity.

LINCOLN'S ADVICE.

What He Told a Committee of Scarce
New Yorkers.

Colonel J. V. S. Paddock, late of the regular army, tells a story about President Lincoln which he vouches for as being absolutely true. The story goes away back to the early days of the civil war, when it did look as if the Confederates were going to annihilate the north. The Alabama and the Shenandoah were in commission and were threatening our coast cities with destruction. There certainly was a very lively fear entertained in New York city that the Alabama was soon to begin a bombardment, and some of the prominent citizens began to worry.

A meeting was called, and three of the wealthiest men there at that time, merchant princes, in fact, were chosen as a committee to go to Washington and ask the president to at once begin fortifying the harbor.

This committee happened to be composed of men of small stature, chunky little fellows, but with an enormous idea of their own importance. They reached Washington and went to the Ebbitt House, where they had breakfast. It was their intention to stroll leisurely to the White House, state the object of their visit to the president, take him out to lunch with them and get back to New York early in the evening. What He Told a Committee of Scared New Yorkers.

ovening.

The committee reached the White House about 11 o'clock. They fully expected to be ushered at once into the presence of Mr. Lincoln, but they were not. They waited out in the anteroom like all the others, and at the end of an hour they concluded that the president had some business to attend to besides that of a New Markenwaltee.

York committee.

But at last, about 2 p. m., ravenously hungry and impatient at the delay, they were ushered in to see Mr. Lincoln. Their astonishment was unbounded when they learned he did not know them, but they took great care he should learn all about who they were and their wealth and importance. The chairman had prepared a speech, but some way, talking up to the president, who towered above them like a glant, it did not sound as flowery and grand as when he had rehearsed it to his colleagues at the breakfast table.

Mr. Lincoln listened to them gravely, seriously, attentively. When the chairman had finished and the others had put in the weight of their words, he said:

"Well, now, gentlemen, I'll tell you what I would do were I in your place. If I were as rich as you say you are and half as scared as you to all appearances are, I would go back to Now York and fortify the harbor myself."—New York Telegram. But at last, about 2 p. m., ravenously

RECKLESS HORSEMANSHIP.

Italian Cavalrymen Wonderfully Ex-

pert In Daring Riding. Although the Italians as a nation are rather indifferent horsemen, the cavalry of the Itälian army has during the last few years cultivated the art of riding horseback to a much greater extent than heretofore. The improvement was mainly brought about by the creation of the high brought about by the creation of the high school of equitation for officers of the army at To: di Quinto. This institute has achieved remarkable results. Of course it is a model riding school, as only such officers of the army who are already good riders are allowed to enter. The number is also limited to one officer from each regiment, and in return for his instruction an officer having passed through the course is compelled to serve as regimental riding master for one year. In this way a certain number of exceedingly efficient instructors number of exceedingly efficient instructors
are secured for the Italian army, and, as a
matter of fact, the efficiency of the mounted soldiery has considerably increased

matter of fact, the efficiency of the most ed soldiery has considerably increased within the last few years.

It is a well known specialty of the school at Tor di Quinto to train men and horses for work in very difficult territory. They make horses climb steep slopes, and, what is much more important in case of war, let them slide down almost vertical hillsides or embankments and similar darbeast to the chances of danger to life and limb that evidently must be incurred when sliding down such a steep and long incline, the weight of the rider being add-ed to that of the animal. It is little shorts of a miracle that the horse comes down safe, but yet this miracle is carefully prac-ticed almost every day at Tor di Quinto and the sliding down act performed by any of the officers there without its ever having happened that either man or horse was hurt.

A Bismarck Romance.

A Bismarck Romance.

Bismarck while still a raw university student was staying in the mountain region of the Tyrol near Ultenthal and fell deeply in love with a beautiful young peasant girl. He offered to make her his wife, and in order that his marriage should not take her from her beloved mountains he promised to give up his own country and stay in the Tyrol. The parents of the girl, simple peasant folk, objected, however, to their child, who had been brought up as a dovout Catholie, being married to a Trussian junker, who was a Protestant to boot. So the romance, which threatena sudden end, and the hero of it returned to his alma mater at Berlin. In a hall at Ultenthal there is still to be seen a picture of Bismarck in the uniform of his younger days. The heroine of the romance died many years ago as the well to do widow of an Austrian landed proprietor.—St. James Gazette.

The "I's" and "Y's."

By a rule of our accidence y is changed to i whenever es or ed is added to a word ending in y after a consonant, but no change is made when s or ed is added to a word ending in y after a vowel. Familiar examples, besides money, are bay, key, toy, buy, alley, attorney, chimney, donkey, journey, kidney, pulley, valley, Nothing can be said against the change of y to i, seeing that in earlier times there was scarcedy any distinction between the two vowels, but there is something monstrous in the thought of changing the combinations ey into ie wage, we would add ed. "Monies" and "honied" are, in these days, oddithes reconclable, like "donkies," "monkies," etc., only with ignorance.—

Notes and Queries. The "I's" and "Y's."

and storing atmospheric electricity, and I am confident from the progress already attained in this line that it will not be many years before atmospheric electricity can be properly stored and utilized, taking the place of all lighting, heating and motor power employed at the present day. The possibilities and uses to which this power may be applied are innumerable. I expect to see it used in every house in as simple a manner as gas or water, so that it shall be within the reach of the poor as well as the wealthy. The earth and atmosphere were given to mes, mice and bugs for useful purposes; the earth has responded to many of their wants, and now, as science progresses and we are becoming more enlightened, the possibilities of atmospheric qualities and power of Smain, has the doubtful com-

For Busy Readers.

The Busy World's Happenings Care Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Mour's Enjoyment

Emma Calve professes a prefound be list in palmistry.

Lady Burne-Jones is likely to under take the task of writing Sir Edward Burne-Jones' life.

Mme. Munkacey has moved from Parkto Cologne, se as to be nearer to her hus band, who is still being treated in an asy lum at Bonn.

Mrs. Garfield is spending the winter it Washington with her daughter, Mrs Stanley Brown, at the latter's home it Massachusetts avenue.

The teacher who holds the Wisconsti in Paragraphed Information. THE FIRE RECORD.

Massachusetts avenue.

The teacher who holds the Wisconsin record for continuous service is Mrs. C. T. Tracy, who has been connacted with Ripon college in that state for 40 years.

It is said that Lady Curzon has spanmany thousands of dollars preparing her vice regal wardrobe for her Indian home Her orders to the Worth house along reached \$15,000.

Miss Elizabeth Geddes, the nurse who received the Royal Red Gross for her services at Omdurman, is a member of the National Scolety For Aid to Sick and Wounded In War.

Miss Ada L. Manford, a daughter c. THE DEAD.

National Society For Aid to Subsection Wounded In War.

Miss Ada L. Hanford, a daughter e. District Judge Hanford of Seattle, habeen placed at the head of the movement among citizens of the state of Washington by Burchase a testimonial fer the battle ship Olympia.

Among the papers of President McKin ley's mother was found the other day. copy of her answer to a letter which askee how she brought up her children. "I had six of them." was her answer, "and I had my own work to do, but I did sim ply the best I could."

Miss Melen Gould is now receiving.

THE TATTLER.

ply the best I could."

Miss Helen Gould is now receiving about 800 letters a day. Many of them, as a result of her widely advertised generosity, are begging letters and many, as shown by their postmarks or in some other way, are from soldiers who have benefited from her bounty. Miss Sibbell Banks has been in the postal service for 93 years. In 1875 she was appointed to a clerkship at the Cam bridge (Mass.) postoffice. In 1879 she was transferred to the Somerville office as money order clerk. Recently she was promoted to the inquiry division at the Bos ton office.

ton office.

Mrs. Adelia A. F. Johnston, dean of the women's department of Oberlin college, first woman professor in this first college to practice oceducation, has in spired her friends te raise a sum of \$50,000 to found a permanent Adelia A. Field Johnston professorship, whose incumbent shall always be a woman.

THE BEEHIVE.

It is solden that if a colony is in proper condition there is any danger of robbing. A colony may be very weak, but if it possess a laying queen and brood it will

A colony may be very weak, but if it possess a laying queen and brood it will protect a large surplus of honey.

If bees have protection in some manner during the winter, no one need be afraid to let them winter on fall honey.

Italian bees adhere to the comb in a very quiet condition. It is a rare thing to find an Italian queen off the cemb.

Food given at this time should be of good quality. Granulated sugar makes one of the best that can be supplied.

So far as ean be done, bees should be crowded up in small quarters, so as to economize their natural heat during the winter.

A cellar intended for wintering bees

winter.

A cellar intended for wintering bees should not be used for anything else and care should be taken to see that it is perfectly dry.

feetly dry.

All empty sections and even those partially filled should be removed before severe winter sets in. There is no advantage in leaving them in.

Combs of all descriptions should remain unmolested during cold weather. They are at that time very brittle and will not stand rough usage.—Exchange.

THINGS TO BE AVOIDED.

Lady's slipper poisons in the same way as does poison Jvy. The bulbs seem to be the most harmful. Lilles of the valley are also poisonous.

The berries of the yew have killed many persons, and it is pretty well known nowadays that it is not safe to eat many peach pits or cherry kernels at once.

The leaves and flowers of the citalpatre is very mischievous. The water dropwort, when not in flower, resembles celery and is virulent.

There is enough oplum in red popples

and is virulent.

There is enough opium in red popple
to do mischief, and the autumn crocus, it
the blossoms are chewed, causes illness
The lobelias are all dangerous, their juice
if swallowed, producing giddiness, with

The lobelias are all dangerous, their juice, if swallowed, producing giddiness, with pains in the head.

Among garden plants commonly in vogue which possess a poisonous nature botanists mention the jonquil, white hyacinth and snowdrop, the narcissus being also particularly deadly, so much so indeed that to chew a small scrap of one of the builbs may result fatally, while the juice of the leaves is an emetic.

search of materials for new book)—There, now, that's valuable information, guv'-nor, alu't it' Elder Antiquary—It is indeed. I shall very glad to make a note of it. Local Cadger—Do, guv'nor!

Smith-What kind of business is Bro

engaged in?
Jones—Pneumatic, I think.
Smith — Pneumatic! Why, I never
heard of a business like that!
Jones—Well, whatever it is, he's running it on wind ..

The Chrysanthemum.
We have waited as the hours
Drifted by,
A fair freak among the flowers To descry.

Now we welcome it once more
In the parlor and the store
With its tresses pompadour
And awry.

Mighty matter to disclose nder that the rose For a poet or a chrys
Anthemum.

-Washington Star.

Education. Mistress (angrily)—See, Bridget! I can write my name in the dust on this mantelplece.
Bridget (admiringly)—There's nothin
like eddication after all, is there, mum?—
Roxbury Gazette.

Practical Grief. When Phyllis jilted Corydon, His state of grief was something quite intense.

He wrote a quatrain thereupon
And sold it for \$1.80.

—Indianapolis Journal.

Nothing but a Title. "Suppose," suggested the editor of the woman's page, "that I write an article on "The Logic of the Heart?"

A Pioture. Twas not framed in gold or silver,
Yet it rather took my eye—
A very small boy on a big doorstep
With half a pumphin pie.
—Chicago Recerá.

murope. The sum of \$675 has been raised at Believille and in Napanee toward the Ponton defence fund. It is proposed, so a Detroit despatch says, to pipe natural gas from the Essex County, Ontario, fields to Toledo.

Important Events in Few Words

The necessary financial arrangements ave been completed in England for the stablishment of a packing house attratford, Out.

The Protestant school commissioners f Montreal have decided after taking nedical evidence, that typhoid fever is

medical evidence, that typical rocks in not contagious.

Miss Cavanage of Orillia pierced her left hand with an ordinary needle, blood poisoning has set in and the young woman is very ill.

The French will buy American coal if laid down in Marseiles for \$7.79 per ton. The high price is ascribed to the shortage in the British output owing to the strikes. Russian Nihilists in Germany, plotting against the Cara, are said to be smuggling bombs across the frontier. The plot has been frustrated by the revelations

The Canadian Pacilic Railway has de-

A large building, containing the green glass furnaces of the Diamond Glass Company, Mentreal, was partially des-troyed by fire Friday midnight. The fire in the works of the Standard Oil Company at Los Angeles, Cal., has burned itself out, the entire property beliag consumed. Loss \$325,000.

good works.

Edward Marshall, an examiner for the Grand Tiunk as Windsor, was found dead sitting in a chair in the baggage roem. He had been an employe of the company Annie Hoosy, a girl about 17 years of age, living in Innisfil, hanged herself in a stable on Thursday morning.

a stable on Thursday morning.

M. Rowe, a Buckingham Tewnship farmer, 60 years of age, has out his throat. The suicide is said to have been caused by jealousy.

William Hitchings, a brother-in-law ef John Hunt, a farmer who lived about five miles west of Freeson, Mich., killed Mr. Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and their hired man, Thomas Hayward, on Saturday afternoon and then out his own throat.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. J. A. Macdonell, M.P., Winnipeg, says a railway line will be constructed to Hudson Bay inside of four years. The operators on the Grand Trunk are in about the same state, no further developments being reported. It is stated that the company is preparing itself for

a strike.

At Winnipeg on Friday Hon. Clifford Sifton said the Southeastern Railway would not be a mere branch of the C. P. R., but will afford an independent outles to the lake, because running powers for other roads will be secured.

FOR MEN OF WAR. Col. W. J. Bryan intends, it is said, to to once resign the command of his regi-uent, the Third Nebraska, which is now t Savannah, Ga.

at Savannah, Ga.

Twelve shipbuilding firms have made tenders to the British Admiralty for the construction of four battleships, to be built in private yards.

In the United States Senate on Thursday Mr. Vest moved for a commission to be composed of three Senators and five members of the House, to investigate the charges of corruption in connection with war contracts.

war contracts.
It is said the officers of the Seventh Fueiliers of London intend, from Col. Lindsay down, to hand in their resignations in order that the battalion may be reorganized. There is said to be considerable feeling against General Hutton. CASUALTIES.

CASUALTIES.

The British steamer Galatz has arrived at Harwich with her bows badly stove in, having been in collision off Orford Noss with the steamer Chester, bound from Newcastle for Lundon. The Chester sank, but all hands were saved.

The Johnston Line steamship Wedamore brought into Baltimore on Thursday 45 of the crew of the wrecked British steamer Londonian. Twenty-five of beard the sinking ship could

sh steamer Londonian. Twenty-five of hose on board the sinking ship could not be rescued and were drowned. not be rescued and were drowned.

Word was received at Hamilton on Friday that John B. Johnson, son of Frof. James Johnson, was killed at North Portal, Northwest Territories. He was killed by a train on the C.P.R., while switching. He was 21 years of age.

John Mulmonney aged 21. a son of while switching. He was 21 years of age. John Mulrooney, aged 21, a son of Patrick Mulrooney, Guelph, while trying to board a moving G.T.K. freight train, slipped and fell under the wheels. The cars passed over one of his legs, budly crushing it. He was taken to the hospital, where his leg was amputated.

PURELY PERSONAL. There is no truth in the story that the rown Prince of Germany will visit the Crown Prince of German United States next year.

Crown Prince of Germany will visit the United States are all dangerous, their juice, ff swallowed, producing giddiness, with pains in the head.

Among garden plants commonly in loonist, has been located, with all his party, in the Atlin, B.C., gold country, and the prince of Germany will visit the United States next year.

The United States flag was unturied of Wareanao, Cuba, with the producing principle of Germany will visit the United States flag was unturied of Wareanao, Cuba, as 12.30 o'clock Saturiay afternoon by Cel. Young, commander of the Battalion of Engineers at Playa te Mareanao. A crowd of townspeople which had gatheristic of the leaves is an emetic.

Noteworthy.

Local Cadger (to elderly antiquary in search of materials for new book)—There, own that's valuable information, guv'.

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under claim on Dominion Creek.

A man in the Transvaal, calling himself Charles Gunn, claims that he is the real Duke of Hamilton, and should succeed to the title and estate of the present annumbant.

William Thorne, general secretary of the Gas Workers' and General Laborers' Union of London, Eng., is on his way to Kansas City to attend the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor.

It is understood that the Prince of Wales has spoken approvingly of the proposed monument to George Washington in Westminster Abbey. The petition was brought to his notice by Dean Bradley of Westminster Abbey.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. The Cuban flibustering steamship Laurada has had a libel filed against her at Seattle, Wash., for smuggling whiskey into Alaska.

Mrs. Long, wife of Rev. Dr. Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wassalc, N.Y., has been arrested on a charge of shoplifting in New York City. charge of shoplifting in New York City.
At Savannah, Ga., Private John E.
Moore of Battery A., Maine Artillery,
was fined \$500 or six months on the
chain gang, for, when drunk, smbraching
a prominent official's wife on the street. a prominent official's wife on the street.

On Friday a New York minister's wife confessed that she was a sheplifter and was released. On Saturday Mrs. Laura Swift, wife of Rev. Dr. Albert Swift, secretary of the Metropolitan Federation of Epworth Lesgues, was arrested on the same charge.

Word has been received at @oderick that Peter Edmenton, formerly a well-knewn resident of @oderich Township,

was murdered and robbed about a year ago at Los Angeles, Cal. The wife of the murderer told of the crime, which was

intense.

He wrote a quatrain thereupon
And sold it for \$1.80.

—Indianapolis Journal.

Who Dick is Now.

Mr. Bainbridge—Daughter, who is this Richard Waddington Grimes I hear you talking about so much?
Miss Bainbridge—He is the little Dick Grimes you used to know, papa. He writes poetry now.

A Rare Instance.

Upon his rounds the letter carrier ran, And to ponder in this manner he began:
"Here's another case, by Jing!
Of that often heard of thing."
The office that's a-seeking of the man."
The office that's a-seeking of the man."
"What is it?"
"The holes in the doughnuts are smaller than usual."

Signs Multiply.
"Here's another sign of a hard winter."
"What is it?"
The holes in the doughnuts are smaller than usual."

A Tribute.
The man whose jibbing motor car Since neon hath blocked the way Admits between his curses Motors have "come to stay."

Judy.

Nothing but a Title.

The Who Dick is Now.

A majority of the crew of the British ship Jane Burrili, from Philadelphia for Sanos, with coal, muthied at he former port on Thursday, claiming the vessel was unseaworthy. The captain locked up the nutineers and sequent other men to work the ship. Lieut. Wark of the Royal Artilley was sentenced to death on Thursday in London, Rga, on the charge of murdering Jane Yates, a girl of good family, by conspiring with her to perform an abortion. The girl made a statement before she died all he could to dissuade her from any llegal act.

Nalson Priest, a street railway conductor, was charged with stealing a watch and chain and \$148 from Eliza Arberstadt, a Toronto domestic. Is is said the Priest represented himself to the complainant as an unmarried man and shoreby got the woman to give up the articles and money under a promise of marriage. The watch and chain were recovered in a pawn shop. Priest was remained until Tuesday.

Wething but a Title.

The Moles in the former you and the former port on Thursday, claiming the vessel was unseaworthy. The captain had the ship Jane Burrill, from Philadelphia for Sanos, with coal, muthied

UNCLASSIFIED. The Welland Canal was officially closed An outbreak of diphtheria is reported from Mulmur Township, near Earnschiffe, Out.

Dervish skeletons are now a special high-class line in the skeleton markets of

THE LISTENER.

tor Vest does not confine himself to any peculiarity of dress, but whenever the violet is obtainable he is said never to be without one in his buttonhole.

without one in his buttonhole.

Governor Pingros, who for the third time has just been elected in Michigan, was during the civil war a prisoner in the south and spent five months behind the Andersonville stockade.

The Rev. Sanuel Scoville, a son-inlaw of Henry Ward Beecher, has resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Stamford, Conn., which he has held for nearly 20 years.

Dr. Maurice Davis, who has died in London at the age of 70, was one of the chief benefactors of the Jews is that metropolis, devoting much of his work and a third of his income to the alleviation of their necessities.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has de-olded to erect a 1,000-ton smelter in the Boundary Creek district, British Colum-bia. Work will be commenced in the aarly smine. will describe his new discoveries.

Senator Lodge was visiting a former instructor of his at Harvard recently, and when the latter said, "Of course yon'verter all your Greek?" the former bia. Work will be commenced and promptly rectted half of the in Plympton Township, Lambton County, and that 4,000 or 5,000 acres of land have been leased. Drilling is to be completely better than the commence of the commen

ty, and that 4,000 of 3,000 acres of have been leased. Drilling is to be commenced right away.

Hon. E. G. Rathbone of Ohio, ex-Assistant Postmaster-General, has been appointed to take charge of the poval service in Cuba. He will leave for Havanan in a few days.

The British American Bank Note Company at Ottawa has just completed a magnificent set of stamps for Newfoundland. The stamps are the same size as the Jubiles stamp.

The charges of forgery and perjury preferred by Robert E. Porritt, Milton, against F. J. Roche, barrister, Toronto, have been dismissed. The charges were wholly unfounded.

Foot and mouth disease, one of the most feared of animal maladies, is raging in the Prevince of Hainault. Belgium. One hundred and fifty-two stables in 53 communes are said te be affected.

The State of Massachusetts is preparing to send a small parter steamer along in the shores of Cape Cod in order to pick up bodies of the steamer Portland violed tims, which have been seem by incoming the form of the steamer along in the Prevince of Pretoriand violence of the stamps for Newfound-land. The state of Massachusetts is preparing to send a small parter steamer along in the Prevince of Hainault. Belgium. One hundred communes are said to be affected.

The State of Massachusetts is preparing to send a small parter steamer along in the prevince of the steamer along the shores of Cape Cod in order to pick up bodies of the steamer Portland violed tims, which have been seem by incoming

wholly unfounded.

Foot and mouth disease, one of the most feared of animal maladies, is raging in the Prevince of Hainault. Belgium. One hundred and fifty-two stables in 52 communes are said to be affected.

The State of Massachusetts is preparing to send a small patrol steamer along the shores of Cape Cod in order to pick up bodies of the steamer Portland viotims, which have been seen by incoming vessels.

Trenton, N.J.

Shipments of bacon valued at \$28,000, wheat at \$2,500 and poultry at \$3,000 were sent from Toronto on Thursday to Great Britain, and agricultural implements valued at \$1,900 were forwarded to Australia. It is thought that the Ontario Govern-

Work on the bridge that is to span the

The Spanish peace commission is still struggling to send home some news that will be allowed to get past the press censor.

—Washington Star.

As the situation now looks at Paris, Spanish honor is a far less important factor than Spanish poverty. Spain is poorer than she is proud.—Indianapolis Journal, Spain has more blind men than any other nation in Europe. The proportion is nearly 15 in every 10,000. Some of them appear to have secured jobs on the peace commission.

Sell. Some people are a good deal like the relay horses used in the pony express days. They don't actually carry a piece of gest to its final destination, but they early it to some one who does.—Atthison Globe.

He went into a store to buy'a book. The pretty maiden at the country there Half smiled as she bestowed on him a look

Next time Omana levis in Regarding and exposition it should have no trouble in raising the money.—Philadelphia ledger. Omaha wants a military academy and is in a fit lest St. Paul get it first. Omaha's exposition has evidently gone to herhad.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A glass hung on the wall behind him, and Thorpin at last he saw his mirrored.

and a third of his incomes
of their necessities.

Professor Ramsay, the English chambst,
discoverer of the gases kryton and neon,
has been invited by the German Chemical
society to deliver an address before it in
Berlin. It will take place on Dec. 19 and

Ex-President Pretorius of the Transvalis a new instance of the ingratitude of republics. Be recently petitioned the town council of Pretoria to hire his cart and the most results for the his cart and

witten in the law that 'a bishop should have been seem by incoming vessels.

The strike of milkmen at Paris, Ont., has been settled. The men struck against a proposal to have their cattle tested with tuberculine in the manner proposed by the officials. The tests are postponed till next year.

Articles of incorporation of the Continental Tobacco Commany have been filed with the U.S. Secretary of State. The capital stock is \$75,000,000. and the headquarters of the company will be as Trenton, N.J.

Shipments of bacon valued at \$28,000, wheat at \$2,500 and poultry at \$3,000 were sout from Toronto on Thursday to the control of the co

GLEANINGS.

A Chinese athlete says that the brain It is thought that the Ontario Government estimate of succession duties receipts will be reached this year; \$20,000 will come from the estates of the late Col. Charles Magill and Robert Thomson of Hamilton.

There are discouraging rumors about war to supply the world's piano keys, bil-

will come from the estates of the late Col. Charles Magill and Rober's Thomson of Hamilton.

There are discouraging rumors about the prospects of the Paris Exposition of 1900. The unsettled condition of affairs at the French capital have caused a damper upon the project, and there is some talk of postponing it till 1901.

The Dominion Gevernment has in preparation a scheme, which will be submitted to the House next session, for building a solid fireproof record office. The building, if undertaken, will not be finished before A.D. 1901.

The Atlas Steamship Company, believing the rights which it had acquired in Nicaragua are monared by the Government for protection.

German agrarian newspapers are attacking the Government because American imports of pork have more than doubles of in 1898 those of 1897, and insist that atarif be framed to wholly exclude American meant from Germany. They also be moan the importation of American horses.

Work on the bridge that is to span the gorge between Lewiston and Queenston

work on the bridge date is specified by the man and as trouble them by being cross. Some men, when they be made on both sides of the river. The retaining walls on both sides of the river have been finished and the pier work is practically An "unsatisfied longing field.

Next time Omaha feels like getting up n exposition it should have no trouble in

ha's exposition has evidently gone to her had.—St. Paul Pioneer Pross.

About \$400,000 will be distributed among the stockholders of the Omaha exposition. The American people are learning how to run big shows and make money with them.— Chicago News

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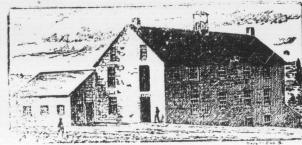


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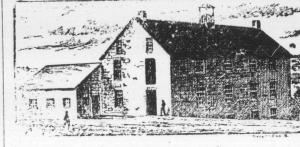
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