reculous av the Windy City's Fair, and at will syentually come into use in my well-regulated household. But even airs and bars have failed to keep true ers apart, and Cupid's votaries may ever depended upon to effourment the pre-taions of the shrewdest of fathers and there.—Philadelphia Record.

WOMEN IN BATTLE. 's Amazons Fighting the French

amagne or female soldiers of the king have been killed in a battle with France's Sengaless troops, says the New York Sun. The king's regular army is a permanent establishment, all the soldiers being enrolled for life or until incapacitated for further service. For special needs the regulars are reinforced by large auxiliary bodies, but these irregular troops are diabanded as soon as the particular occasion that made them useful his piesed. The amazons belong to the regular army and, they are required it a remarkable manner. If a women in Dahomey is found to be unfaithful to her husband she is at once sent to military headquarters and enrolled among the amazons. If she has an acrid temper or falls to bear children, or if her husband wants to get rid of her he honors himself by presenting her to the king, who, if she has the requisite physical qualifications, suran her over to his army officers to be drilled as an amazon.

The amazons accompany the king on all his expeditions, but they do not usually play a very active role. They gnard the beggage and the camp, but are not often taken into action if it can be avoided. The garrison of Aghome, the king's capital, is composed almost exclusively of amazons are sate trained to fill the peaceful role of ballet girls. One of the big sights of Dahomey is to see the amazons on gala days fracticelly brandishing their dances before the king. Twenty-four years ago the Frenchman Berand estimated the number of the amazons at about fifteen hundred. Since then the hundred their weapons, uttering their ware cries and going through their dances before the king. Twenty-four years ago the Frenchman Berand estimated the number of the amazons at about fifteen hundred. Since then the hundred to the capital carriers their there are a great many of them. In view of the very peculiar qualifications that secure the admission of most of them to the army they are undoubtedly far from being an attractive lot have been been of the word. belong is the regular army and, shey are requisited its a remarkable manner. It are appeared to in bandomy is found to be until to military headquarters and enrolled among the amazons. If the has an acrid temper or fails to bear children, or if her busband wants to get rid of her he honors himself by presenting her to the king, who, if the has the requisite physical qualiforations, turns her over to his army officers to be drilled as an amazon.

The amazons accompany the king on all his expeditions, but they do not usually play a very active role. They guard the begages and the camp, but are not often taken into action if it can be avoided. The garrison of Aghome, the king's capital, is composed almost exclusively of amazons. A recent visior to the capital says there were only 30 male soldiers in the garrison. The amazons are also trained to fill the peaceful role of ballet girls. One of the big sights of Dahomey is to see the amazons on gala days frastically brandishing their weapons, uttering their war ories and going through their dances before the king. Twenty-four years ago the Frenchman Beraud estimated the number of the amazons adout fifteen hundred. Since them the beautiful the companies of the sum at the strength of the composition of the term of the sum and the strength of the composition of the sum and the

greening to the passes of manned or user and every household possessed of a mining of the control of the passes of

How Stanley Sentenced the Rebel. How Stanley Sentenced the Behel.

Saturday nights among the members of the London Savage Cub are sufficiently famous; and they had a particularly interesting time in Adelphi-serrace at their last gathering. One ongist not to tell takes out of school, I suppose; but when you have three African ravellers all in a bunch; when they get up and tell their adventures; and when the men are Lieut. Stairs, Stanley's commander-in-chief in his late expedition; Mr. T. Stevens, the enterprising American special correspondent, who pushed into Africa to meet Stanley, and wire, bright, amusing little Paul Du Chaillu to make us langth by telling how he ands this first gorffle, the raile of reticence had best be honored in the Brach. Besides, Stairs and Stevens told us something about Stanley, and it would be too had to keep the public out of the secret. Lieutenan Stairs is a very young officer of Engineers, a tell, fair, handsome fellow, who blushed hard when his host of Engineers, a tell, feir, who blushed hard (Mr. H. Wellcome, of the night) told Stanley had spoken of later, Mr. Stevens touch The lieutenant did not hard when his host loome, the chairman told us how highly ken of him, and when,

ment here equalled in intensity that which accompanied the invasion of Oklahoma syear ago. The invasion came with a rush. No one expected it. The tenants of the strip, the Cherokee Live Stock Association, and the agents were taken unawares. Ohief Mayes, of the Cherokee Live Stock Association, and the agents were taken unawares. Ohief Mayes, of the Cherokee Nation, placed at the disposal of the former a contingent of Indian police, but they were powerless to cope with the invasion. So far as known the small military force in the strip had no effect in retarding the movement. The herds of cattle grazing on the strip stampeded at the sight of the invaders.

An Idalgent Parent.

Mamma (looking up from her novel)—Jane, what alls Freddy now?

Jane—He's crying for the moon, mamma.

An Idalgent Parent.

Mamma (absorbed in her reading)—Oh, well, let the dear have it.

Pashion indications denote a return of crinoline.

Save your money, girls, for the beaket ribbon or rich-rack sunshade. The novelity consists of a stick and silverware frame, over which ribbons are interlaced.

Mand a silverware frame, over which ribbons are interlaced.

Mr. J. R. Martin, of Cayuga, who in endeavoring to interest Canadians in the expectation of Statile to Ireland.

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Mr. J. R. Martin, of Cayuga, who is nearly a the strike of the strike. This assured as contingent of satisficant from Liverpool as a result of the strike of the strike of the strike of the inverse of assistance of the strike of the strike of the strike of the inverse of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike

BURIED IN PIRE

and been driven to a corner between the celling of the fourth story and the cornical Parts of the first companies were on the wood, working their way down to the fire.

The roof seemed cound and the wall substantial, but suddenly the walls yield.

A man threw up his arms and sank into the seething ruins leiow. Another man dropped, and then the whole roof, with a fire were a raging. Four mm were on the upper floor under the roof. These were created beneath the grinding timber and all the men turied through the falling floor, which gave way beneath the weight of the mass.

One of the firemen on top of the adjoining building ran to the front of the building and abouted to those below, "For God's sate throw water into the upper windows, twenty men are buried there."

Instantly ambulances were telephoned for and presently the crowd below moaned under the portentions developments. The scene on the heap of debris immediately after the collapse was pitiable and dreadful beyond all description. The limbs of men here and there were seen writhing, while the trunks to which they belonged were buried from sight. A ladder lay across the three man and was weighted down by ions of brick and timber. Another man with a broken arm and with a down and twisted body lay next to him. As fast as willing hands could hurl away the bricks at willing hands could hurl away the bricks the weight was removed, but the ladder was too firmly held to yield. The man with a broken arm was dragged free and carried away. Under him, mute but breathing, appeared the upunned face of a poor fellow not seen before. The mortar and dust were cleaned from his lips, but he was buried so deeply that no immediate help could come to him.

The work of RECUE.

The debris had fallen with a valley shaped surface, and this made the available space for work very small. There was no place to deposit the mistrials dug from the bottom of the valley except to throw them upon the sides of the depression, from which they count of the building still stood high and birraing

the riche. Upwer G. Chine, former, and the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the contro

The state of the s

said lugages, which they relinquished and left at farms rather than tady cut that time. They were nearly all penniless and friendless in a strange country.

said Mr. Johne, "and meanwhile determined to run away at the first epoprenny."

I had slittle over \$15 left, all I had in the world, and my companions were were wors off. It was agreed that if I were the world, and my companions were were wors off. It was agreed that if I were the others before a certain date, we would divide agually and skip for New York and themose to England. Our sufferings from a constant property of the others before a certain date, we would divide agually and skip for New York and the ground siter hidding my companions a tearfing only by the companions of the companions of the companions of the companions of the product of the companions of the companions of the product of the product of the product of the companions of the product of the companions of the product of the prod

Ing Winter Resort.

Nice, at the present time, is full to overflowing, and strangers have come from all
parts, and naturally some of the best
dressed women any to be seen every day on
the Promenace dat Anglais. One or two
costumes I noticed of being exceptionally
proity. One worn by a fair Russian water,
dark clive green cloth thickly headed in
the same shade; the hodice was open in
front core; a waisnead of white alofts with

ming, yet when once it is on the head the colors seem to blend togesher, and the wonder is how one could ever have thought its foombination hideous. Large hats were more generally worn than small ones on account of the protection offered by the former to the shower of bouquets which ommore than one conseion has been most disastrons to those wearing toques or small bonnets. Many provided themselves with palm-leaf fans as a shield, as a blow from a well-aimed bouquet of roses or violets in to be avoided as much as possible, and for many cases where only small head gear was worn and no fan were used, the reofpients of the bouquets thrown came off very badly.—Nice Gasette.

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