POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 23, 1899.

A LIVELY OLD SHARK

HE MADE RAPID TIME FROM MONTE-VIDEO TO PERNAMBUCO.

The Feat Sounds Incredible, but the Orator at the Liars' Club Told a Circumstantial Story and Displayed a Souvenir of the Hvent.

"The speed attained by south Atlantic sharks in their efforts to arrive at desired points within the least possible space of time," said No. 18, who used to be in the navy and is now a clerk in the navy department, addressing the last meeting of the Washington Liars' dub, "has long been a subject of scientific investigation. I don't know the exact number of knots they have been found to make within the space of an ordinary four hour watch, but if a south Atlantic shark can't beat an albatross when it comes to speed I'll eat my bag and hammock and ditty box.

"Now, there are some sharks down in the south Atlantic that don't like to find themselves too near the equatorial waters, and yet they want to have plenty of room to prowl. They've got the temperature of water that suits them best figured out to a nicety, and they know that on the other side of the equatorial line there's just as good water, and water of the same degree of tem-perature, as that in which they're fool-ing around when they get to thinking

on this subject. "Well, what do they do when they get to worrying over the cramped space in which they find themselves on one side of the line or the other? Why, they just make a dash across the line. That's all. They know that the equatorial line is a trocha of water that's a heap too hot for their constitutions and that they can't stand monkeying around in the water on that line too long, and so they just hop over it, licketty cut, so fast that you can't see their fins for

dust.
"I remember once, when I was on the old Ticonderoga, a thing happened that gave us a line on the speed of sharks when they take it into their heads to get speedy. We got into the port of Montevideo one morning at 10 o'clock. It was on a Monday, April 12. Montevideo harbor is full of sharks, and the men forward got to fishing over the side for them in order to get their spines to make walking sticks of them. One huge man eater was landed after great difficulty with the combined strength of than all the rest and cry mother! moththe whole watch on deck, and he had to be clubbed with belaying pins and cap-His sensitive face was t stan bars for an hour before he gave up

and cashed in. "Well, we cut him open, and, gentle men, what do you suppose we found inside of him? Why, as fine a goldwatch and chain as you ever saw in your life! Not an ordinary minute and second hand watch, but one of those watches that give the date, the day of the week, the phases of the moon and the whole thing. Well, sirs, you can imagine our astonishment when we snapped the case of this watch open and found that it had stopped at exactly 4 p. m., April 11, the day before we

got into Montevideo.
"The skipper of our ship reported this fact to the townspeople of Monte-video when he went ashore, feeling confident that some prominent citizen of that town had inadvertently permitted himself to be made a meal of by an epicurean shark. He naturally concluded that the victim must have been a prominent citizen to pack such a swell timepiece around with him. Nobody was missing out of the population Montevideo, and the thing looked al-

mighty mysterious.
"Well, we remained in the harbor of Montevideo for six weeks making repairs, and in that time the shark and watch incident was practically forgotten. We were just upon the point of pulling out for northern waters when the British ship Cardiff, from Pernam-buco, Brazil, put into Montevideo. The Cardiff's mate was in command, and he had a queer story to tell of how the command had fallen to him. It seems to the ship from Pernambuco in his long boat, had slipped in stepping onto the float leading to the ship's gangway and fallen into the water. Before hoat's crew had a chance to pull him back into the stern sheets there was a swish and the skipper was being packed off in the jaws of a gigantic

"You'll remember that this happened April 11. Well. on the afternoon of April 11. there wouldn't have been anything remarkable about this if the mate in command of the Cardiff hadn't happened to mention that the skipper had a valuable watch on his person when the shark got him. Our commanding officer heard about this, and he looked up the mate and asked him what kind of a watch it was. The mate exactly devideo on the morning of April 12, and when our skipper showed it to him he "Now, all that anybody who doubts

how many thousand miles Pernambuco is from Montevideo is to measure the scale on the atlas of South America. That shark only hit the high places in jumping from Pernambuco to Monte-video, and if there's any doubter of this narration here present, why, here's the shark's spine," and No. 18 of the Liars' club held up a 25 cent malacca stick. The quarterly medal was bestowed upon No. 18 by unanimous vote.— Washington Star.

The Widow. It is said by an Atchison cynic that as soon as a woman is a widow she loses all fixedness of purpose and can be turned in her plans as easily as the weathercock on a barn. The women will sniff husband to do the deciding is at a disadvantage when she has no one to blaze the wey. at it, but a woman who has once had a

LOVELY HYPOCRISY.

Little Tricks Which Show What a Consummate Actress is Patti.

A dramatic writer of San Francisco tells the following amusing story of But traveling is easy there.

tells the following amusing story of Patti's last visit to the Pacific coast. He was at the station with many others to meet the great diva when she ar-

the air of San Francisco once again!'
This was all very sweet in the high priced canary bird, and the newspaper boys were all delighted.
"However, it was only a short time before I went down to the train to meet Patti at Salt Lake City. She was de-

Patti at Salt Lake City. She was descending from her car, and as her feet touched the ground she exclaimed:

Thank heaven, I breathe the air of the ligher that the climber rises, The harder to maintain his hold. bles are paid for. Oh, this is heaven!' The newspaper boys were all delighted with her.

"As for myself, on both of these occasions I was delighted also—with the diva's lovely hypocrisy, that accursed sin which the poet tells us takes the best men in. I never thought Patti much of an actress, but I changed my mind in this respect after witnessing these two exhibitions."

Nothing in the way of "lovely hypocrisy" can surprise anybody who has ever seen Patti on the concert stage. She rushes to the footlights, a vision of smiling radiance, eyes swimming with the moisture of overpowering joy and a look of pleading affection on her countenance, as if the present moment were the happiest of her life and as if she were consumed by an eager desire to embrace and kiss everybody in the audience. And she does it all so naturally and spontaneously that the majesty of the assemblage is instantly "mashed" and would cheerfully lynch anybody who would intimate that there was any

"acting" about it. HER FACE WAS NOT FAIR.

But There Was One to Whom She Would Always Be Beautiful. The blind boy raised a rapt face to

the light. "And my mother?" he said questioningly. "Tell me how she looks again. I shall soon be able to see, and I know I shall find one more beautiful

proachfully toward his father. have always told me how lovely she is. She is little-not taller than my shoul-

der-I know that.' The old man laid his arm over the

"You must know now what your blindness would have kept you from knowing," he said. "Your mother is not fair and beautiful now in face, but her soul is what God made for a mother. When you can see, look for the face which holds the greatest love. You will not be mistaken. It will be

your mother's." The great surgeon looked for a mo-ment or two into the sightless eyes, and then turned and laid his hand on the

father's trembling arm. "Only God can make him see, my friend," he said kindly. "Your boy was born blind, and human skill can-

not help him." The blind boy was the first to speak and he laid his arm around the suddenly aged form of his father.

'Come," he said, "let us go back to mother. She will always be beautiful to me now," and they turned and gave

place to the others.

A Historic Old College. The first Greek letter society-Phi Beta Kappa—was organized at William and Mary in 1776, and among the charter members were John Marshall, chief justice, and Bushrod Washington, associate justice, of the supreme court; Spencer Roane, who was considered the ablest jurist ever produced in Virginia; that on April 11 the skipper, returning John Brown and Stephen T. Mason, to the ship from Pernambuco in his senators from Virginia; William Short, minister to Spain and Holland, and Elisha Parmalee, a native of Massachusetts, who established chapters at Yale and Harvard when he returned home. William and Mary was the first college to adopt the elective system of study and the honor system in the government of its students. The old building has been restored to almost its original condition, although in the days of

its prosperity was double its present

What a Boer Will Eat.

The Transvaal Boer will eat almost

anything in the flesh, fish or fowl line, for all is grist that comes to his gastronomic mill, and the following mixture is voted most delectable by the majority scribed the watch that we had taken of the rougher classes: A great square out of the shark's stomach in Monte- slice is cut off a loaf made of coarse unsifted meal and covered with a thick layer of jam, preferably strawberry. A row of sardines is then placed on top, and the oil from the sardine box is libthis has got to do in order to find out erally poured over the whole. A loud how many thousand miles Pernambuco smacking of lips and other manifestations of thorough appreciation accompany the disposal of this delicate bonnebouche. But the unsophisticated Boer only indulges in this luxury when he means to enjoy a special treat, quite regardless of expense. - Chambers' Jour-The beautiful girl had parted forever

from the only man she ever really loved and she was even sadder than was usual with her upon such occasions. They tried to comfort her.

"There are always good fish left in the sea," they urged. "Yes, but when you catch them they turn out to be lobsters!" she exclaimed bitterly, thereby showing that after all

THE MAN WHO MOUNTS.

As one climbs high and ever higher
His fears of falling multiply!
As one who walks upon a wire
Must have a stealy foot and eye,
So he who mounts bove the throng
That walks upon the level plane
Has always, as he moves along,
A tedious balance to maintain.

"The diva stepped from the train," said the San Franciscan, "and after inhaling a lung full of fog remarked:
"Oh, this is heaven! All my troubles "The ways of men grow ever narrow And narrower sting a sthey ascend; The dangers lurkin: there grow greater And greater still unto the end.

And greater still unto the end.

The world asks not that he who labors
With hoe or hod shall wield the pen;
He moves along beside his neighbors,
But he above must plan for men.
And he that stumbles on the plane
May rise again and go his way—
He that was high carnot regain
His narrow footing in a day.

The man who walks upon the level,
The broad, smooth way where millions
fare,
May deem himself a child of trouble,
But earth's serenest souls are there,

MINING TERMS.

Some Words Which Crop Up Constantly That Are But Imperfectly Understood by the General Public.

Ledge-A lode or vein. Petering-The driving out of an or body.

Flume—Boxing or piping for convey

croppings.
Placer—Alluvial deposits; earth con

taining gold dust. Foot Wall-The lower lode or vein. Cap-rock—The formation of the pay dirt or ore. • Wall—Boundary of vein, lode

and inclosing the same.

Free Gold—Gold easily separated from the quartz or dirt. Breasting—Taking ore from the face of mine or head of a drift. Adit-A tunnel of a vein or lode-

passage for water underground.
Pan or Panning—Usually to wash the dirt from the free gold with a pan.
Dump—The place where ore is deposited after being taken from the mine.
Shaft—A vertica or incline excavation for prespecting or working mines. for prospecting or working mines.

Hanging Wall-fbe upper wall; the Deposit—A body of ore distinct from a ledge; a pocket of gravel or pay dirt.

Croppings—Ledge matter lying upon the surface, or the outeropping of a vein Upraise—Running a drift upward or rising above a shaft or level, instead of

sinking.
Winze—A shaft connecting one drift level with another, but not reaching to the surface.

Chute—An incline or opening from ne level to another, through which or

is passed.
Stoping—Breaking ore from a stope or section of ground in a mine; between or above levels. Cage—The elevator used for hoisting or lowering the ore cars, men and mater-

ials of a mine.

Porphyry—A barren rock, stratified reddish, purple or green rock, in which-crystals are imbedded.

Horse—A mass of wall or rock or other

ing lode or fissure.

Contact Lode—A lode lying between two different kinds of rock, as, for example, porphyry and slate.

Drifts—Tunnels leading off from

main shaft, or from other tunnels or levels through and along the vein.

Bed-rock—The bed of a metalliferous deposit, commonly applied to the slate-underlying auriferous gravel.

Dead Work—Work of putting a minein order, and driving shafts and levels in the state of the slate of the slate. search of "pay," or to open up a mine.

Reducing—Separating from foreign
substances; the reduction of ore consists
in extricating them from the metals they

filled with ore-bearing matter and having well-defined side-walls; lode, lead, vein and ledge are synonymous. and ledge are synonymous.

Reserves—Ore reserves are the vein material still standing in the mine between the shafts and levels that have been driven in or through the vein.

Tailings—The auriferous earth that has been washed and deprived of the greater portion of the gold it contained; the sulphurets and slimes that escape from the

contain.

Lode—A longitudinal fissure or chass

Cross-cut-A draft run at right angle to the ledge for the purpose of ascertaining its width and to otherwise prospect it: also an opening or level driven across it; also an opening or level driven the ground from one vein to another.
Level—Drifts from the main shaft or
from one shaft to another; an excavation run on the lode or rein, or ore body, at distances of from 50 to 100 feet apart and high enough for men to work in

Put self last. Be prompt at every meal. Take little annoyances out of the way. Always speak politely and kindly to

Short Rules for the Home

Have a place for everything and every-

Have a place for everything and everything in its place.

Hide your own troubles, but watch to help others out of theirs.

Never interrupt any conversation, but watch patiently your turn to speak.

Look for beauty in everything, and take a cheerful view of every event. Carefully clean the snow and mud from your feet on entering the house. When good comes to anyone, rejoice. When anyone suffers, speak a word of sympathy.

When inclined to give an angry answer, press your lips together and say the alphabet.

When pained by an unkind word or deed, ask yourself: "Have I never done an ill and desired forgiveness?"

The Marquis of Salisbury, who is in his 70th year, is one of the oldest members of Parliament, having entered the House of Commons when only 28 years

THE SUN'S MAKE-UP.

Some Popular Notions Concerning the Earth's Orb of Light Corrected-Facts About Other Greater Suns.

Hitherto an absolutely mistaken notion seems to have been accept a regarding the make-up of the sun, which has been supposed to be a homogeneous body in density throughout. As a matter of fact, while its material is lighter than our own atmosphere on its surface the our own atmosphere on its surface, the interior is very much denser than the heaviest known substances that go to compose the earth. In fact, the solar orl near its center is about three times a dense as mercury. As for the future of the sun, we may suppose that for a while, after cooling, it will become habit-able by living forms, animal and vege-table; but these are not likely to be developed highly or to endure for any length of time, inasmuch as the mighty

globe will have no external source of heat to depend upon.

Sirius, as I have said, is a blue star.

Beta, in the beak of the constellation of neta, in the beak of the constellation of the Swan, is a double sun, one of its members being pale yellow and the other deep blue. The flery-red sun of Scorpio is linked with another one that is small and green. These double stars are true cosmic twins, and occasionally triplets

osmic twins, and occasionary
appear!
Castor, in Gemini, is a pair of suns,
each of which is larger than our orb of
day, and it is believed that the greater
of the two revolves around a third gigantic and invisible body, the presence of
which is suggested by the swaying movements of the mighty luminary in ques-

Algol, the so-called Demon Star, has Algol, the so-called Demon Star, has such a body revolving around it, shutting off its light so as to make it glare and fade at alternate intervals. I myself, as I have already said, have discovered a dozen great stars that are almost black, shining merely by reflected light from neighboring suns. What worlds they must be, to be sure, and how strange the forms of life which may be imagined to inhabit them!

nhabit them!
Aloyone, 1,000 times as big as our sun is in the constellation Lyra, toward which the whole of our own solar system is moving. It may even be conceived as possible that our sun eventually will become a satellite of Vega's. But Arcturus, the king of suns, gives 5,000 times as much light as our sun—a statement which becomes impressive when it is considered that our solar orb would "cut considered that our solar orb would "cut up" into 1,250,000 pieces, each one aslarge as the earth on which we live. If, by the way, the sun were a solid block of anthracite coal, ignited in pure oxygen, it would burn out in 1,760 years.

The atmosphere of the sun is supposed to be 5,000 miles deep, being composed of various gases and vapors of metals. As observed through the telescope, its surface is covered with minute white forms apparently floating in an ocean of greyish.

Just as the electrician uses carbon for producing the brightest of artificial lights, so the sun employs the same agent in the manufacture of its trans cendant light and heat. The sun-clouds

are made up of drops of liquid carbon which have a radiance vastly exceeding the glow of the filament in an electric lamp.
When, as a famous astronomer says we remember that the entire surface of the huge luminary is coated with these clouds, every particle of which is thus intensely luminous, we need no longer wonder at the dazzling brightness which, even across the awful gulf of 93,000,000

wills, produces for us the inconceivable glory of daylight.

The greatest and most important invention to be made in the next century will be a machine for storing the heat of the sun and transforming it into electricity or some other form suitable for ready employment. This heat, which is tricity or some other form suitable for ready employment. This heat, which is now permitted to go to waste, will be applied to the running of mills, the warming of houses, and every other purpose for which energy is utilized. It is, worth mentioning in this connection that every square yard of the sun's surface emits an amount of heat equal to that of a blast furnace consuming one ton of coal every ten minutes. The heat given out by the solar globe in one second would raise 195,000,000 cubic miles of would raise 195,000,000 cubic miles

this heat the earth receives only one-2,000,000,000th part.—Prof. T. J. J. See of the U. S. Naval Observatory.

At the Oxford Assizes recently a men was placed in the dock on the charge of having stolen a horse.

The case for the prosecution seemed to leave no doubt on the minds of those property that a conjuction would be supported. present that a conviction would be sure to follow. However, it transpired that a to follow. However, it transpired that a very elever counsel had been engaged for the defense, and the construction he put upon the case, together with his eloquent pleading, had such an effect on the jury that they brought in a verdict of. "not guilty," and the prisoner was accordingly acquitted. After he had left the precincts of the court he was accosted by a "mal" thus: "pal" thus:
"Now, look 'ere, Bill, it's all over
now, and I should like to know the
truth. Did you really steal that horse?"
"Well," says Bill, "I don't mind tell

ing you that when I stepped into the blooming dock I thought I had, but after listening to that lawyer chap I don't believe I did."—London Answers. The Sultan of Turkey is most inqui

nim abroad. Every day translations a laid before him from the newspapers the world, and these are all closely pe used. His Majesty, by the way, is a bachand at suffering. As one time he wanted to have an aching tooth removed, and dared not. Eight slaves had molars draw. out in his presence that he might have an opportunity of judging the extent of suffering entailed, and finally the Sultan decided that he would rather bear the pain than undergo such an ordeal. The Good Skunk.

The much-despised and maligned skunk has at last found friends, who respect, cherish and encourage him. They are the hop-growers of New York State, who find the skunk their main reliance in keeping down a very destructive grub which otherwise would ruin their crops.

What Patti Earned. In 1882 Mapleson was obliged to raise Patti's salary from \$1,000 a night to \$4,000 and finally \$5,000, a sum previously unheard of in the annals of opera. This sum, moreover, was demanded at 2 eclock of the day en which Patti sang. by her agent

OTTAWA NEWS.

THE FATTENED CHICKEN BUSINESS SEEMS TO BE GROWING.

Prof. Robertson Coming Next Week to Start Fattening Stations in the Three Maritime Provinces- A Co operative Creamery for Nova

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 21.-James Ruddin, alderman of Liverpool, one of the largest dealers in poultry of Great Britain, is travelling through Canada making arrangements with saveral firms for shipments of chickens and turkeys to the British markets.

The department received inquiries today from another large importer in Manchester, who is also coming to Canada next month, to make arrangements for the handling of fattened chickens and

turkeys.

The department is going on with a proposal to establish two fattening stations in each of the eastern provinces, to show how fattening chickens can be carried on most economically and prost-

carried on most economically and profitably.

Professor Robertson goes to the maritime provinces next week to start these and arrange the starting of co-operative creameries in Nova Scotia, to be managed by this department in a similar way to that followed when the department managed the cheese factories and creameries in Prince Edward Island.

Deputy Minister Schreiber has returned from a tour inspection of the St.

Lawrence canals and reports the north channel now ready for water to be let through. This work was undertaken by the present government in '97, and is expected to prove a great advantage to St. Lawrence navigation.

The customs department will in a day or two issue regulations to govern the law passed list session removing the prohibition against the export of deer from Canads. The minister will prescribe that not more than two deer may be taken out by the same party in a single season.

to be 5,000 miles deep, being composed of various gases and vapors of metals. As observed through the telescope its surface is covered with minute white forms apparently floating in an ocean of greyish fluid. These are clouds, composed not of water, but chiefly of carbon.

Just as the electrician user could be a supposed of the company them to the opening. The minister gave out the hymn which commenced with the words: "Oh, for ten thousand tongues to sing," etc. The organist, who played by ear, started the tune in too high a key, and had to try again. A second attempt ended, like the first, in failure. "Oh, for ten thousand tongues to sing my great—" came the opening words for the third time, followed by a squeak from the organ and a relapse into painful silence. Ody could contain himself no longer, and blurted out, "Start it at five thousand, and mebbe some of the rest of us can get in."

A mischievous youngster at the Mission, amusing himself with a vase, managed after several attempts to get his hand through the narrow neck, and was then unable to extricate it. For half an then unable to extricate it. For half an hour or more the whole family did its best to withdraw the fist of the luckless young offender; but in vain. It was a very valuable vase, and the father was laath to break it. After a final attempt, he gave up his efforts in despair, but tried a last suggestion. "Open your hand!" he commanded, "and then draw it forth." "I can't open it, father," declared the how. "Presert my nearly in clared the boy. "I've got my penny in my hand." "You young rascal," thundered his father, "drop it at at once!". The penny rattled in the bottom of the vase and out came the hand.

From the top of Lookout Mountain it is possible to see over seven States of the Confederacy. Bill Nye climbed the eminence with a party and the guide proceeded to point out the landmarks, "Where's North Carolina?" he inquired. The man pointed to a place in the horizon to which distance gave a purple hus. "That's it over there," he replied, "I know that's not North Carolina," Nye declared. "Here is a map of the United States, and you can see that North Carolina is pink. I live in that State considerably, and I have helped to paint it red, but, of course, I go away sometimes, and it fades a little, leaving it a pink. The place you are pointing at, a colorblind man could see is purple."

From the top of Lookout Mountain it

J. Pierpont Morgan went to England recently to assist at the marriage of his late partner's daughter, Miss Burns, to young Harcourt. He cabled from New York for a special train to meet him at Southampton. Upon disembarking, the omnipotent millionaire encountered the superintendest, to whom he said: "Did you get my cablegram?" "Yes," was the response, "but we never send special traine with less than twenty passengers." "But I offered to pay the full price," responded the banker. "Can't help it, you know," was the curt rejoinder, "we never break car rules." And Mr. Morgan went to London on the regular passenger train. Buloz, the famous editor of the Rewne

Buloz, the famous editor of the Rewae de Deux Mondes, had a party of friends at his country house in Savoy. Among them was Cherbuliez, the novelist, who was a frequent contributor to the magazine. The guests went out one day after mushrooms, and a great dish of the spoils was prepared for dinner. Just as they were about to be served out some one raised the question of poison. Cherbuliez alone bravely attacked the dish, when Buicz cried out to him: "What are about, Cherbuliez? Remember that you haven't finished your romance in the Reyue!"

The superintendent of the Standard Oil Company's works at Whiting discovered an Irishman laying pipe in the customary excevation in a manner that displeased him. This superintendent was renowned for his command of language, and the Irishman was damned in a hundred different ways. Still he never looked up. The great man suddenly palled up in his wild tirade. "See here, my man," he roared, "don't you know I'm giving you hell?" Slightly turning his head, the pipe-layer replied: "An' sin't I takin' it like a little mon?" war broken to the same of the

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Thanking our patrons for past patronage
and hoping for a continuance of the same.

J. G. DOWNEY, P.S.—Excursion through tickets are issued on Saturdays, good to return until Wednesday following.

IN THE HEART OF THE SILLS.

ANNIE M. SMITH.

The lights and shadows of her myriad hills

Mer pleasantness of vale and meadow!"

In the heart of the lonely hill, With spruce and poplar waving in the And the industrious humming of the

And in the deep, green vale the crystal rill Sparkling in the sumlight through the

In the heart of the lonely hill,
On the mossy carpet scated to behold
Reanimated Nature her miracles unfold;
Seen best by the contemplation and still,
With wondering adoration all untold.

Above life's discord and in its din The world outside and peace within muse on gentle hearts that love doth fill For us that touch which maketh all akin.

How dear the memory of word and deed From their kind lips and hands in time of need. Strongthening the fainting heart and failing Constraining pain and sorrew to recede

n the heart of the lonely hill There is a balm for minds distres And healing for hearts wronged and opprest, Kind; unimagined power anxiety to kill: Turn, then, to Nature, comrades and find

Proof of Dreyfus' Innocence.

Lendon, Aug. 22.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily News says: "I am in position to assert positively that both Germany and Italy have documents capable of proving that the French general staff has been victimized by swindling spies, employing forged and worthless document, and that Captain Dreyfue was in no way connected with the A Good Report.

"My mother was troubled with rheuma-tism in her knee for a number of years, and to broke out into a running sore. She has aken three bottles of Hood's Sarssparilla, and now she is almost entirely well. She annot speak too highly of this great medi-ine" Mrs. John Farr, Cloveriawns, Ancas-er, Ontario. Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick heasdache

Attacking Guerin's House.

London, Aug. 22-The Daily Chronicle publishes the following from its Paris correspondent: A detachment of infantry has just commenced an attack upon M. Gwerin's house, which is likely to lead to bloodshed before morning. Nobody is allowed to approach the scene and the cavalry charges are need leasly brutal.

An eminent member of the Detroit bar An eminent member of the Detroit bar was arguing a desperate case on an appeal before the supreme court. He made a bold contention, which was failacious but plausible from beginning to end. "Blank," said the chief justice severely, "I would not try to convert the average justice of the peace with such an argument as that." "Nor I," was the quick response, "but I had what I considered reliable information that none of the honorable members of this honorable court had ever served in that capacity."

Horace Hawes, the eminent California lawyer, was reading out of an imposing looking volume in the state supreme court, in support of a position that he had taken upon a legal question. "Just a moment," interrupted the chief justice; "do you mean to say that you are read-ing good law?" "Not at all, your honor; only certain decisions of your predeces-

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cottes Rect Commod. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and itations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per x: No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 72 mailed on receipt of price and two s-cents.

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