THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 8, 1899

Toombs' Middle Name.

Few Georgians know that Toombs had two Christian names. History speaks of him as "Kobert" Toombs. He was proudes than a Montague, haughtler than a Capu-let, and in his last years the person who mentioned his middle name was in danger

of decapitation. This dropped name we

or decapitation. This dropped name was "Alston." Toombs was a marvel on the hustings and in his thirtieth year arrived at the senith of political debate still wearing his full name-Robert Alston Toombs. The initials, you will see, spall rat. One day a rival candidate for the state senate of the name of Charles A. Thornton replied to Toombs on the stump, and as he flayed the patrician alive his followers and henchmen yelled: "That's right. Go as him again. Our Cat has got that Rat. That Rate can's get away from our Cat. Sick him, Cat. Go it, Rat." Thornton's initials spelled cation The incidents oo dis-pleased Toombs that he immediately drop-ped his middle name and was known henceforth as plain "Bob."—New York Press.

Official Ladies and Titles

STUCK IN THE SNOW.

Dangers of Traveling by Sledge In

Traveling by sledge in Siberia in winter has its perils, as the experience of Mr. Robert L. Jefferson and his

Siberia In Winter.

friends goes to illustrate. The incident is told in "Roughing It In Siberia:" We had ohartered six sorry looking horses to drag us on to the next stage.

It was night when we started. The driv

er, maudlin drunk, had to be helped

to his seat, and we set off along the

which, however, soon dwindled into a mere shuffle through the snow. We had

gone to sleep, and some hours after our departure Gaskell woke me and said he

departure Gaskell work me and said no thought something was wrong. The sledge was at a standstill, and our shouts to the yemshik brought no response. Black darkness prevailed. I bundled out of the sledge, so benumbed

that I could scarcely move. I felt along

the sledge, sinking to my knees in the

the steege, mining to my knees in the mow. The driver's perch was empty, and just then I stumbled over one of the borses, which was lying buried up to its neok. It was clear that the driver had fallen from his seat, and that the horses had wandered from the track. The poor beasts were stuck fast, and a learned inspection showed one of them

Press.

are marsh does not Truth.

Born in the County Claire, 1797; rears a Canadian. Such is the record the late Mrs. Mary Maroney, whose de the late Mrs. Mary Maroney, whose death occurred as Toronto on Saturday night. In spite of hes 100 years, she was well preserved and retained the use of all her houlites to the last. Edward E. Harris, general manager of she Standard Gas & Oll Company Easer County, died on Taureday morn-ing at the age of 36, at Kingsville, MAN

For Busy Readers.

from paralysis of body and brain, caused by a violent attack of la grippe. He leaves a wife, five sons and one daughter tive Shape For the Renders of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment

MARINE MATTERS.

leaves a wife, five sons and one daughter. Baron de Reuter, Baron of the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, director and founder of Reuter's Telegram Company, was born at Cassel, Hesse-Nassau, on July 21, 1816. From 1849, as the various telegraph lines were opened, Baron de Reuter worked them into his great news agency and in 1851, when the oible was laid between England and France, he transferred his chief office to London. L. A. Conzdon. senior member of the The Germanic was successfully raised on Wednesday. The White Star Liner had heen sunk at her New York dook for about ten days. The steamship Gaspesia of the new Canadian line has moved since last re-perts and it is now thought she may get clear of the ice.

The total assets of the Niagara Gorge Route are about \$1,125,000 and the lin-bilities about \$1,140,000.

Dunnville, Ont., died Saturday morning from pneumonia. Deceased was Grand Registrar of the Grand Lodge of Canada, A.F. & A.M., and was also a past officer of the Grand B. A. Chapter. Mr. Cong-don was 89 years old, and at the time of bis death was a member of the County bilities about \$1,140,000. The carnings of the Grand Trunk Rail-way system, 15th to 21st February, 1899, \$451,437; 1898, \$411,644; increase, \$39,-783. The Baltimore & Ohio Railway has we are never with of sceners the rates

his death was a member of the Count Council. He was an ex-reeve of the town A widow and three sons survive him. put on a new style of sleepers, the rates for which are 50 per cent. below the erdinary Pullman car prices. PURELY PERSONAL

Madame Evanturel, wife of Speaker Evanturel, is seriously.ill. Mr. W. T. R. Preston sails from Bes-ton for England next Wednesday. John McFarlane, one of the Hillsburg burglar suspects, has been discharged at Guelph. FOR MEN OF WAR. imerican flag has been raised over and of Cebu, east of the Island of Negros. The Sultan of Turkey has just con-

tracted with M. Boudarewsky, the great Russian horse-breeder, for the supply of 45,000 cavalry horses. Hon. J. D. Cameron, Attorne Manitoba, left Toronto for

 Adsound cavalry horses.
 Hon. J. D. Cameron, Attorney-General of Manitobs, left Toronto for Winnipeg Beens and Irenco Estimada has captured on Thuraday.

 Chili Mountain and Agus Calientes, thus virtually terminasting the Blenfields, staying with Mr. William McKenzie of Manitobs, revolution.
 Mr. Potersen of fast Atlantio fame is staying with Mr. William McKenzie of the Street Railway, Toronto.

 THE BUSINESS WORLD.
 The recently burned down rubber faotory at Port Dalhousie is to be rebuilt.
 Mr. Potersen of fast Atlantio fame is staying with Mr. William McKenzie of the Street Railway, Toronto.

 R W Begley, tinsmith, etc., Smith's
 W. D. Stile annetary of the Kingston

MAN

mber of the

1899

KEEPS A FULL STOCK OF

Paints, Oils, Varaishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Repe of all sizes, B ilders' Hardware, Nails, Forka, Shovels, Desin The, Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping, (all sizes). Tinware, A ate Ware, Lamps and Chinareys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Amounition.

Agent for the celebrated Massey Harris Whiels, all styles and prices. th

parts of the worlt. Give me a call.

The 1898 Up-to-Date

Highest market price for old cast metal.

MCLAUGHLINS

cheapest and b st. See the sample wheels. Agent for the Dominion Express Co - the cheapest way to sud money to all

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

THE

Giant Root Cutter

ALWAYS LEADS

I sell more Cutters in these counties than all others combined.

If you want a cutter, try it, And we are sure you'll buy it:

Plow-Points and Shares of all Kinds, at Bottom

.....Prices.....

BICYCLES

WM. KARLEY.

1899

R. W. Begley, tinsmith, etc., Smith's Falls, has made an assignment. Liabili-ties are said to be about \$3,000; assets about \$3,600. W. R. Dick, secretary of the Kingston Reform Association, has been appointed bursar of Rookwood Hospital for the In-sane, vice William Anglin, retired. Mme. Patti is spending her third honeymoon in Rome. There was a tre-mendous rush for tickets for the charit-able concert at which she sang last night.

about \$3,500. Articles of incorporation have been filed by the New York Electric Vehicle Transportation Ge., with authorized capi-tal of \$25,000,000. The company is em-powered to acquire and manufacture, buy and sell vehicles of all kinds to be oper-ated by electricity, compressed air, gas, oil and other means of motive power, also to acquire franchises for the opera-ting of these vehicles to carry passengers and freight of all descriptions. Clotilda H. Pike of Toronto got an order from a Detroit court, in which she is suing for a divorce from her husband, W. R. Pike, for \$163 of \$568 she asked

THE FIRE RECORD. The Presbyterian Church at Minnedosa Man., was burned down Sunday evening

W. R. Pike, for \$163 of \$683 she asked to bring 35 witnesses to Detroit from To-ronto. Mr. Pike is already paying \$9 a week temporary alimony. Mr. William Turnbull, barrister, of Galt, has been notified by the Deputy Postmaster-General of his appointment to the Galt Postoffice, made vacant by Tom Cowran's death. Turnbull will accept the position, and will enter upon his duties on March 1. The office has a salary of \$1 \$00 per annum. Man., was burned down Sunday evening. The machine shops of the Dobble & Stuart Foundry at Thorold, Ont., were destroyed by fire after midnight on Sun-day. Loss on building and machines about \$10,000. \$1,800 per annum CASUALTIES

about \$10,000. The Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune building was totally destroyed by fire, with The Century building adjoining. The Journal-Times building was also on fire, but was saved. George Holzer, a roofer, fell 175 feet from a scaffold in Buffalo and was in-stantly killed Saturday. eperated for the past two years by the stantly killed Saturday.
 eperated for the past two years by the stantly killed Saturday.
 eperated for the past two years by the Toronto, was killed on Friday by being a Harriston Flar. Mill Cmpany, Limited, run over by a wagon belonging to James Maunder, blacksmith.
 with the balance of the season's crop.
 sufficient standay evening, together with the balance of the season's crop.
 william Rowland, a laborer, about 50 years old, committed suicide at Port Hope on Saturday night by taking laudanum. Deceased leaves a wife and two sons and a daughter.
 As shown by the autorer the stant structure in the structu

before assistance could be got. Saturday afternoon John Scott, Hamil-ton, had his left arm frightfully crushed by a machine in the Ontario Rolling Mills, and at the hospital the injured arm was amputated at the elbow. Thursday morning Driver Delagran of St. Catharines, a member of the Welland Field Battery, taking a short course in "A" Field Battery, had the misfortune to break an arm by falling off a horse in the riding school. sons and a daughter. As shown by the autopsy, Mrs. Sarah Teff, whe shot herself in her home in Fordham, N.Y., on Feb. 6 and died Tuesday morning, lived over 14 days with a bullet practically in her heart. The prize fighter, "Bill" Poole, who was shet in 1856, lived nine days with a sim-ilar wound.

"A" Field Battery, had the misfortune is break anr by falling off a horse in the riding school.
"A" Field Battery, had the misfortune is break anr by falling off a horse in the riding school.
"Deter Dore of Ancaster met with a serious accident on Friday afternoon. He was attending a steam chopper and his crip arm was caught in the cutting box. The fore he could remove it the knives had the other address was that of her sister. She left other notes which there mother at S61 King was, and the other address was that of her sister. She left other notes which there mother at S61 King quantity of smuggled cigars and tobacco in a house in the Township of Nepcan on Wednesday afternoon. It is said three notes which mess having been carried on for six crieft months.
Judgment in the case of Adele von Wednesday afternoon, the indury thus received he died in less than two hours. D. Wark, ir., and therman Balt derhausen, charged with conspiracy to the first way can be and the time.

eight months. Judgment in the case of Adele von Webeneeu and Victor and Herman Bal-derhausen, sharged with conspiracy te defraud the Merchants' Fire Insurance Company of Toronto, was handed out at Berlin on Friday morning. Judge Chis-holm sentenced each of the accused to two months in gaol. Indiscriminate Tributes

Archibald McKay Macdonald of Wau-They asked him the reason. Quoth he,

Way Behind.



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular favor because of their cheapness, durability and general xcellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply direct to

W.G. MCLAUGHLIN

Athens





G. E. Pickrell & Sons have leased from W. M. Stevens his shop, house, etc. on Elgin street, Athens, and buy to notify the community at large that they are prepared to

THE Athens Reporter

THATED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.55 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS STNO paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid except at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a settlement to date has been

ADVERTISING

sinces notices in local or news columns loc per line for first insertion and 5c terline for each subsequent insertion. 53.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, 34 off rat maertion and 3c perline for each subseq-quent insertion. Hoera discount for contract advertisments

Advertisements sent without written in-uctions will be inserted until forbidden d charged full time. Advertisements measured by a scale of

vertisements measured by a scale of npareil-12 lines to the inch.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

The hills were burned with autumn's tam; Between them slow the river ran, The woods were purpled haze; Now black the line of hills and sere And locked the stream-but you are here. Now, after many days.

The fields where once the furrows lay Have learned the touch of vesterday Maye learned the touch of yesterday Along their crumbling ways, And you shall find them white with snow, Brown though they were in long ago-Now, after many days.

The thickets where the catbird called, The meadows by green hedges walled. And stretch of briery maze Hare passed and vanished, fied and gone. Melted like starlight into dawn, Now, after many days.

Full many a sign and sense of change That sensons bring of new and strange Will come to meet your gazo. Bleak paths where once the violet sprang. Dead branches where the robin sang. Now, after many days.

But steadfast as the northern star. whatever changes be or are. Howe'er the season sways, You know the love that rules my heart Is yours, though long our hands apart, New, after many days. the MoGaffey in Woman's Home Compan-



When Reggie Ridpath found himself

lying perhaps 20 feet below the moun-tain road he had been ascending, his horse kicking and plunging dangerous ly near him, his bugy like a huge bird of evilomen hanging in the branches of a tree above him, he was inclined to think that his evil star was in the as cendant. This impression deepened. From the darkness that floated nearer and nearer until it finally submerged him he awoke to find himself surrounded by physicians and his broken leg, they pronounced a very serious in plaster.

He surveyed it ruefully as the days went by. The star mounted higher. His mother's house party, the event of the season, was at hand. There would be fishing parties mountain parties, pic nice, dances. He ground his teeth at the thought. It was his only relief. He lay there bandaged, shorn of his strength and watched the star as it reached the Suddenly it dropped down the mith. borizon, and the room was flooded with a rosy hue. She stood in the doorway —a tall, distinguished girl, wearing a traveling gown and hat of the most approved fashion. He had heard of her tri-umphs abroad, he knew she had turned the hearts and heads of New York, that owing to a distant kinship his mother had secured her for this house party, that men raved over her, although they said she had no soul-he knew all this, and yet she came to his bedside and greeted him in a pretty friendly fashion and called him Reggie. After that day there was always a look of bright ex-

ectancy on the boyish face as he watch d the door for her coming. The weeks wore deep into June. Mrs. Ridpath's house party was to close with a fancy dress ball. The fashionables for miles around were invited. Many and

act ntter. I am a prond woman, Reg. HE GAVE UP HIS VES'I' "Where is he now?" the boy inter-"I have never seen him since. You

know I have been abroad for years, but be lived in your town." She rose to leave the room. "I think" — he burst forth indignant-

ly, but she placed her band over his lips.

swayed then at her her where shifted in an instant to a garden where lilies, like the one he gazed upon, riot-ed, and to a summer house where he it with a malicious grin of triumph and then allowed the ambulance to proceed. Brewer had no intention of letting the stood beside the girl and bade ber goodby He remembered how the roses bent til they touched ber hair. Some were red with passion, some were white with pain, and they were intertwined.

"Reggie," a gay voice called, "may I come in? May Lady Macbeth come?" She stood for a moment in the doorway. The room was in shadow, but the light from the hall fell on her tall, lithe figure, the loveliness of her face.

the bravery of her attire. "Don't you like me this way, Reg?" She trood still, the color coming and going in her face, for this man, Reg-gie's friend, was coming nearer and nearer He greeted her with a formal-

ity that seemed almost reluctance, so

somber light lurks always in bis eyes." There came a sudden light into the girl's face; a smile just touched her sweet mouth. As his eyes passed from weet mouth. As the eyes passed from her face to her gown she said softly. "It is the first time I have ever worn a gown like this since the old days." "May we not return to them?" His voice was atmost a whisper. "My children," Reggie called from her up the state of the state of

his pillows, "I give you my blessing and dismiss you." He waved them from him with a gay little laugh. As they left the room something like a sob rose in his throat. something like a sob ross in his throat, but he choked it back and lay there alone in the darkening room, smitling bravely.—Sarah Lindsey Coleman in Chicago News.

Chicago News. 7 Old Boots Brought Good Luck. O. K. Swayze, a millionaire of Tope-and is not ashared to own up to it. "To what influences do you owe your through the dry buffalo hides of the In-dian's tent. The sturdy lieutenant reints and the share of a performance of the squalid hovel and with his rife at his squalid hovel and with his rife at his

temanically, and in the days when they prisoner in their hands was liable to be overparsuaded if he declined to take ad-vantage of the chances they gave him to-run. During the building of this Union Pacific road through Utah the jall at Brighamville, 40 miles from Sait Lake City, became famous for this. Although the prisoners comprised the to the country as the number of the state of the second class of them, such as naturally focked to the country as the railroad advanced, no effort was made to hold them in jail, and a door or window was always left open somewhere at their service should they feel inclined as walk out. But P ever got away or outlived his dependent. to in breaking jail. The Mormons in official authority are always good shots, and the prison gards kept their practice up in this ""." BUT REVENSE AND THE GARMENT WERE NOT LONG WANTING. Lieutenant Brewer's Exciting Expevience With Rain-In-ta Chief Was Thoroughly Cowed.

prince guards kept their practice up in this "" It was through an structous misses of the running einch that the great Apache bild Margas Colorado was tilled by the datawarendered as a prisoner of was and was held under guard in camp when a picture direct as a prisoner of was provide was made for his death. As he refused the opportunities given him for run was pricked with a redhot bayoner thrus through the wall of the tent in from the tent and was killed by the guard worker, which was wholly without justi-the tent and was killed by the guard winder, which we would not the tent in four the tent and was killed by the guard worker, whole was wholly without justi-bation, proved a costly orime for the gor-ment in the end. After this the Apache would not trust the white man's verse, which thousands of lives were verse, which thousands of lives were verse, which the usen for the gor-

"I think"— he turst forth indignati-ly, but she placed her hand over his lips. "Not a word, dear One night he told me there was a tradition in the family that he should marry a cousin of his. They had loved each other in a caim, friendly way and were sagaged. I do not regret that summer, Reg. Now, goodby. When next yon see me"— She waved him adien as ale left the room. Shortly afterward a man came in nannounced and unexpected. He was tall and well built, not strictly hand some, but with a face one would not be apt to'forget. There was a look of de-cision about the month and the boy fair him fis friendship. "Where did yon come from? I thought; nad kered id yon come from? I thought; nad we will give you no end of a good, ime to pay you for this summer's pein." "Yon must not pity me too much old man, the fact is"— And he then told him, of the sproce, ing dance and the story she had jou: "Yohere and the story she had jou: "Yohere and not the summer's pein."

told him of the girl, his mother's great, of her kindness to him, of the suproach-ing dance and the story she had just confided to him. "Do you thirk! I have broken faith, old man?" Reggie sat up and looked antiously at his friend, who had stop-ped smoking and was listening to the story with a queer look on his face. "I wouldn't for the world, you know, and I couldn't have told any one but you. My case is hopeless, but if you should go out there and see trand" my mother's guests, perhaps you would forget your old love, and--and"— The man looked from the window Reggie, lying there propped with pil-lows, seemed very far away He saw instead a room, poorly lighted and bars, with a sea of eager faces that were fas-tened on a sleuder, stately girl who swayed them at her will. The scene thits dim an instead a model with pil-tory seemed very far away He saw instead a room, poorly lighted and bars, with a sea of eager faces that were fas-tened on a sleuder, stately girl who

tened on a slender, stately girl who swayed them at her will. The scene treaties of the frightened ladies, the lieu tenant reluctantly disrobed and passed the veted prize to the redskin, who rece

Official Ladies and Titles. Official ladies here ark as fond of titles as Chicago heiresses. A title gives the right to embrolder a coronet on the body linen. It is pleasant in a railway train to pour scent en a coroneted pocket hand-kerchief. La Marcenale Niel thought so. then allowed the ambulance to proceed. Brewer had no intention of letting the matter drop here, but resigned himself to the sting of the premeditated insult with as good a grace as possible under the cir-cumstances, firmly resolving to fix that indian at the first opportunity that offered. He requested the driver and ladies to maintain the strictest silence. After the expiration of his leave he re-turned to the post. A few days after he chanced to meet a few Indian boys and promised a big silver dollar to the one who abould first inform him when Rain-In-the-Face came into the post. A month went by, and Brewer was sitting one afternoon with a group of officers expatialing on the virtues of the first segreant of K troop, an old dragoon of 20 years' service, whon he was interrupted by the steward, who an-nounced that an Indian boy was impa-tionity demanding to see him. I dare say, in the summer of 1859. husband escaped the carnage of one of the battles fought that year in Lombardy. He also assured, against heavy odds and the terrible blunders of the general victory to the French. His wife was him when his marshel's him when his marshal's baton was brought in with a letter from Napoleon III. Niel thought Mma. Niel would have melted into tears from joy. Instead of that the corners of her mouth fell. "You are marshal, you are," she said. "That does not make me duchess."-London Tearth

was interrupted by the stoward, who an-ity that seemed almost reluctance, so great was his effort at self control. He took her hand and stood looking down at her. The color poured into her ears Reggie had lifted himself from his pil-low excitedly, his voice quivering with emotion. "Elizabeth, I can finish the story. A year after your story ended this man, who had been released from his engage-ment, went back, but found no trace of you. You had goue abroad. He could learn nothing else, and that is why the somber light larks always in his eyse." There came a sudden light into the "Bail" and the reaches and that is why the somber light larks always in his eyse."

was heading up the well beaten path to the "canteen." The first initiantion old "Rain" received that any one was anxious to see him was the whistling of a bullet pest his head. Hastly glancing in the direction of the shot, he saw his old carairy friend headed toward him at full speed. Rain-in-the-Face immediately

airy friend headed toward him at full speed. Rain-in-the-Face immediately wheeled his supple little pony in the direc-tion of the agency and set out at full speed. Brewer, seeing that he had his man on the run; satisfied himself with keeping a couple of hundred yards in the rear. The chase led up hill and down dale, the prairie flew by so fast that it made one dizzy to look at the tall grass. Brewer discharged an occasional shot to make the Indian appreciate the gravity of his situa-tion. The chief was now thoroughly frightened and gave vent to his feelings by a series of short high shrieks at every shot.

Rain-in-the-Face reached his tepee, flung

Important Events in Few Word

Compiled and Put Into Mandy and

ragraphed Inf

should and should not be worn. Reggie hoped to be present, but on the after-noon of the dance, six weeks after his ocident, he was forced to give it up.

"I knew I wouldn't be able to dance with you, Elizabeth, but I wanted to see the great throng move up the stain way and watch you receive mother's sts," he said as she sat talking to "Oh, I am so tired of it! I have been chained here a thousand years." "It won't be much longer," she said

"Well, I want to dance with Lady

Macbeth," petulently. "How did you happen to choose her, Elizabeth? My. appen but you will be glorious !" There was no mistaking the admira-

tion in his eyes. Elizabeth had a genuine foudness for

the lad. She looked at him with her great soft eyes. "It's a long story, Reg, one I have

never told .any one," she answered, with a little smile, balf sad, half merry.

"Then tell me," he pleaded. "Once," she began, and there was a purpose in her kindness to him, "so long ago that it seems like a dream, I lived so quistly that I had never in my boots may have been the beginning of it widest dreams imagined anything like this ball we are to have tonight. I had never had a party gown or been to a dance in my life. The birds and all the a-cryin about? free wild things were my companions. One day a young man was brought into our little home with a fracture some-thing like yours. Forgive me, dear, but for that reason I was interested in you break." -Punch. from the first. I nursed him back to health. I had never seen any one like

him before. In the summer my boy cousins sometimes spent a month or two with us, and I knew the village men, but he was different"-the girl's eyes rested on the lilies that gleamed in the sarden below. "I have never forgotten that summer, Reg," she said simply. "and because of it men call me heartless and cold.

The boy tried to speak. Somehow his nded very queer. But the girl was talking again. "You ask me why I chose Lady Mac-

You ask me why i chose Lady Mac-beth. One day a play was given in the village near our home. It was hardly a play, either, but Shakespare's women were given. You need not smite so in-credulously We had been well trained I contrived a dress like the one I in-tend to wear tonight. My friend was able to go with us. I felt a little fright-

ened as I looked over the sea of faces. aned as I forked over the sea of inces. Then just below me on the front seat I saw jim There was a little smile upon his face. He had seen a good many Lady Macbeths, you know. When I had finished, there was silence for a mosheep, ment, then a storm of applause shook the house. I could not doubt my success, and after it was over he came to me. He did not say much, but I knew me to I had done well.

She looked down into Reggie's pale face and answered the question in his of the second year,

eyes. • "No, my dear, we were not engaged, but sometimes eyes my what lips dare

* + m

success in life?" Mr. Swayze was asked ono day.
"To a pair of old boots," replied the millionaire. "I allude to the old boots that I once lent to Susan B. Anthony." Ore snowy night in the early seven ties Miss Anthony, making her way to the office of the Leavenworth Times after a lecture, presently became aware that the snow had soaked through her shots. Miss Anthony walked into the composing room and demanded the loan of a pair of boots in these words: "Boys, "Will any of you lend me a pair of boots?"
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice.
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice."
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice.
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice.
My feet are wet with the snow mad ice.
My feet are wet with the snow the snow to ice is a snow the interval or ite ice is a snow mater iter iter iter is a snow m

Out of the coowd stepped one young man, carrying a pair of boots in his hand. Miss Anthony accepted them with a laugh, saying, "Who knows but lirt at the Indian's feet Kam-in-tae-race scecuted some rapid steps never known to wardance or puppy feast and disappeared into the corner of his dingy tepee. Rain-in-the-Face, the great Ogalalis Sloux, schief warrior and medicine man, the pride the back of the state of the termination of the state scheme state of the state scheme state of the state of that these may be an omen of good luck for both of us?

"I was that young man," says Mr Swayze, "and from that hour every thing seemed to come my way. Noth ing but good luck has followed me of his race, was cowed by a boy li f his race, was converted and his age. Lieutenant Brewer and Rain-in-the-Face frequently met afterward, but the Indian skulked at the heels of the young Francinut like a whipped cur.—Chicago Can I be blamed for indulging in the harmless fancy that the loan of the

Delayed Too Long. think I'll get my wife a cookbook, young man. long have you been married?"

Jane-'Ello, Hemma, what are yer Hemma-Missus as given me the sack because I knocked over some of Solute: You ought to have bought (rest work. She will take it now adjustion that you no longer love -Indianapolis Journal. them hornaments she calls "break-a

Twice Told Tales. THE RUNNING CINCH.

"A well known American humorist," says the Yonkers Statesman, "made a speech at a dinner in London once upon a ts Meaning and Economical Uses Explained by a Western Sheriff. "It is in the newly settled regions of the far west, where bad men congregate and turn loose, that the running cinch works time. It was as full of jokes as a nut is full of meat. The following day a friend of the humorist, an American, met on the street an English acquaintance who had attended the dinner. "'So you heard my friend speak last night? said the American. "'And Idd you see any of the jokes he got off?" "'Indeed, yes; I saw nearly all of them about a year ago in Punch.'" It was as full of jokes as a nut is turn loose, that the running cinch works to best advantage, and it saves costs to the community and trouble to the sheriff," said an er-sheriff from New Maxito to a reporter in the office of an up town hotel. "It works well all round and satisfies everybody concerned except the man thas is cinched, and he never complains, be-cause he's dead.

Unconsciously Appropriate

Mixed. An inducement to return property is offered as follows: "If the gentleman who keeps the shoe store with a red head will return the unbrella of a young lady with whalebone ribs and an iron handle to the

whalebone ribs and an iron handle to the shate roofed grocer's shop, he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is a gift of a deceased mother now no more with the name engraved upon it."—Ex-change. In England during the sixteenth cen-tury stealing above the value of 19 pence, burning a haystack, killing or stealing a sheep, breaking a dike or bridge breaking a bank of a fishpaid, cutting down a tree in an orchard and the malicious tear ing or defacing of the garments of a person in the street were all capital offenses.

Hundreds of experiments have been made to determine whether toads could live when inclosed in blocks of stone, and in every case the toads died before the end

ties of the running cinch the most ers-

the dead animal adrift, and, using the spare rope as whips, we stood on either side of the living and lashed them till our arms ached. At length they moved, and by pushing and pulling we got the sledge turned. Then, step by step, with and by provide the step of the step, with much floundering and many falls, we began to retrace our way. All this in pitch darkness in a raw,

cold wind and in momentary expecta-tion of one or all of the horses dropping

It was a terrible experience, but we regained the road and finally reached the village.

BLIND MAN'S BUFF.

The Origin of This Favorite Sport of Childhood and Youth.

This favorite sport of childhood and youth is of French origin and very high antiquity, having been introduced into England in the train of the Norman conquerora. Its French name, "Colin Maillard," was that of a brave warrior,

mailard, "was that of a brave warrior, the memory of whose exploits still lives in the ohronicles of the middle ages. In the year 999 Liege reckoned among its valiant chiefs one Jean Colin. He acquired the name Mailard from his chosen weapon being a mallet, where-with in fight he used literally to crush his opponents. In one of the fends which were of perpetual recurrence in those times he encountered the Count de Lourain in a pitched battle, and, so de Lourain in a pictue bacte, and, so runs the story, in the first onset Colin Maillard lost both his eyes. He ordered his esquire to take him into the thickest of the fight, and, furiously brandishing his mallet, did such fearful execution that victory soon declared itself for him. When Robert of France heard of these feats at arms, he lavished favor and honors upon Colin, and so great was the fame of the exploit that it was commemorated in the pantomimic repre-sentations that formed part of the rude dramatic performances of the age. By degrees the children learned to act it for themselves, and it took the form of

I watched dear Polly making ples-Such ples! The world can't beat them And then, as you perchance surmise, Dear Polly watched me eat them. -Chicage Reopre

"I cannot help shrinking Whenever I'm thinking Of all the bables, hotels, theaters, soap, Chewing gum, restaurants, stove Polish, lodging houses, dogs, et cetera, et cetera, That they're going to name after me! —Washington Star

Probably True.

Archibald McKay Macdonald of Wau-bashene has been apprehended at Sarnia just as he was about to cross the line. The charge upon which Macdonald was arrested was laid by his employers, Macdonald was based by his employers, was a statement of the second statement with stealing the sum of \$585. Macdon-ald was bookkeeper for the firm. James R. Sutherland, the woman faternoon of manslaughter, in causing the death of his mistress, Josephine Auguste Conwell, alias Blanche Ryan, alias Mrs. Sutherland, was sentenced by Judge Haskell to the State Prison for not less than 19 nor more than 16 years at hard labor. Sutherland has a wife re-siding in Halter. THE DEAL "I know," pleaded the little bride numbly, "that I make a good many gramtical errors. "They are nothing," said the young husband, "to those mother used to make." -Indianapolis Journal.

An Open Confessio

If you have goods to sell, don't let The public blindly guess it, But have some real "get up and get" And in an ad. confess it. -L. A. W. Bulletin. THE DEAD. James Lacey, said. to be the son of a wealthy hardware merchant of Montreal, was shot and instantly killed in the Coeur d'Alene gambling rooms at Spok-ane, Wash., on Saturday.

"A Massachusetts man has had his ame changed from Tomaszewekelmer to

ane, Wash., on Saturday. Mrs. Augustine Croteau, over 80 years of age, slept her life away at Sherbrooke, Quebec. She fell asleep a week ago and never fully awoke. The case is remark-able. The old lady retired as usual, and Bennett," says the Cleveland Leader. He is away behind the hero procession. Why didn't he have it made Dewey or Sharkey! -Denver Post.

KIDNEY-SICK PEOPLE!

0

By far the largest army of sufferers in the world are the kidney-sick people-but by far the largest army of the cured ones attribute their release from disease to the great South American Kidney Cure-Cures Bright's disease. Cures diabetes. Cures all bladder aliments.

South American Kidney Cure-a. Curea all bladder aliments. Kidney diseases are the most in-sidious of all diseases common to humanity : within the past few years medical science has made wonderful strides in coping with its ravages. South American Kidney Cure has proved rich in healing power, and every day testimony is piled up for its great curative quali-ties. Where kidney disease exists it is generally indicated by certain changes in the urine, such as mucus, sediment, albumen, brick dust, acid a and blood-pain is not necessarily an accompaniment, which only aggra-vates the insidious nature offt. Test-ing and experimenting has disclosed the fact that the passing through these organs of the solid particles in the ordinary course of circulation do in a remarkably short while clog up, grind out and impair them so that the functions of these organs are not performed and disease lays hold on the patient with a ruthless hand. Kidney diseases require a solvent-South American Kidney Cure is a solvent—it is a kidney specific-claims to be no more—it has been diseases, and proved and testified to by so of the kidneys and bladder. It's a alike to man or woman.

ested by eminent medical authorities on kidney di hem as the surest and safest cure for all diseases o urifier — a healer — a health builder — efficacious al ious alike to man or woman

purifier—a healer—a health builder—effica Good News from the North Geomstry— A roung machinist in a large manufacturing con-cern in Northern Ontario, fell a victum to the dropsical form of kidney disease through at-be continued his work until almost commanded to quilty the purimet. He visited Toronto and consulted an eminent authority on kidney di-eases. The doctor sent him home with ababpeful a story of himself as he could give, but wrote privately to the young man's physician that it was only a manor kidney vielin. When he control America and Kidney vielin. cious alike to man or woman. began to realize for himself that his case was hoppless he took his case in his own hands, de-termined to fight for his life. He experimented with many so-called cures without relief. South American Kidney Cure was brought to his notice, and like everything else, he tried it-to his setonishment he began to feel better under its use. He continued to gain strength—he took six bottles - and to-day that same young mas can be found at that same lathe, working for that same concern. helse and hearty as the first day he went there. He gives all the credit to South American Kidney Cure.

would claim another kidney victim. When he SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE-1s a nerve healer. Cures indigestion and all stomach troubles which are forerunners of nervous collapse. SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC CURE-Has lifted men off a bed of pain after a few days'

use, who have not been free from suffering for years. DR. AGNEW'S OINTRENT cures blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerating piles in from three to for nights. 35 cts. 5

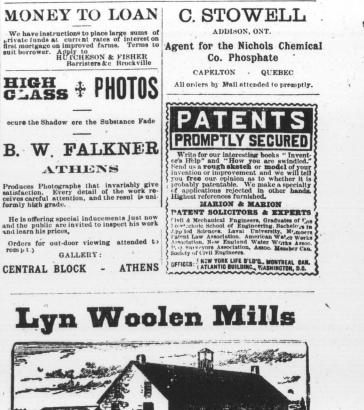
SOLD BY J. P. LAMB & SON, ATHENS

do all kinds of general Blacksmithing, including the repairing of Wood and Iron Work on all kinds of vehicles, implements, machinery, etc. Painting done on the premises.

Having worked at the trade for many years, we are apable of giving good satisfaction. We use an axle-cutter for short ning arms where they have too much play.

Horse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and we will endeavor to please you,

We manufacture the celebrated Diamond Harrow. Calland see it.





Have a good of stock genuineall-wool Yarn and Cloth will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.



7 1