THE HU () SIGNAL FR DAY, SEPT. 19, 1890.

• Ownership. Old Farner Boggs of Boggy Brook Went to the country fair, And with his wife he strolled around And with his which a stolled around To see the wonders there. "That hurse," he said, "Gray Eagle Wing, Will take the highest prize; But our old Dobbin looks as well SOAP.

But our our housin rouse as well And better to my eyes. He is, I know, what folks call slow, it's far the safest way to go ; Some men, perhaps, might think it strange, I really should not like to change. "And those fat oxen ; Buck and Bright

Don't have so large a girth, Nor match like them, just to a hair, But I know what they're worth. hey're good to plow, and good to draw, You stronger pullers never saw, And always mind my 'gee' and 'haw.' ome folks, perhaps, might think it strange really shouldn't want to change." "That Devon heifer cost, I heard, A thousand dollars. Now," Said Mrs Boggs, "my Crumple Horn

Is just as good a cow. milk I'm sure's the very best. Her mik I'm sures the very Her butter is the yellowest; ome folks, perhaps, might think it strange really shouldn't want a change." "Those premium hogs," said Mrs Boggs, "My little Cheshire pig better than the best of them,

Although he's not so big.

Although he s hot so old. Ind that young Jersey is not half o pretty as old Brindle's calf; or is there in the poultry pen s Speckled Wings so good a hen."

s Farmer Boggs to Boggy Brook

Rode homeward from the fair.

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Had all of them been there :

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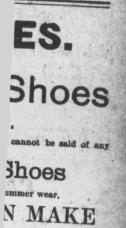
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gerous, owing to drifting and ice lides the night before, which blocked up the old beaten path. Above us hung nountails of ice and anow, cold, cheer-ess and threatening, and before us, as ar as the eye could reach, a great sea of ce in its cold, gloomy bed, resembling a nountain standing in heaps, defying like the power of the sun and the as aults of time. Some of our party, mor-enturesome than the rest, wore cramons while descending the great walls of ice, and those who were timid or atigued lagged behind. My cousin, shose eyes suffered from the glare of he snow, was turning an abrupt ledge

nd without warning, the treacherous cank gave way and precipitated us some orty feet down a narrow chasm, out of light and hearing, and up to our necke snow. aality made to order. AREY height

in Boots and Shoer

and benevolent monks, in turn, watched and prayed; and strended to my wants like comforting angels, till I was perfect-ly restored to health. Ever since that time the mention of St Bernard Hospice or the dorg awaking in a finite of THE POET'S CORNER. or the dogs awakens in me a feeling of love for one and of admiration and friendship for the other, -- The Cork Examiner.

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jottings that Will Interest the Fair Sex.

Dove gray silk underwear is more fashuable even than silk suits in black. There is a rage for the golden tints, both in evening dress and millinery. Some new very due French flamels, both plain and fancy, are exhibited, designed for princesse wrappers, easy gowns, and tennes suits. So ne of these show fine Ara seq es of rich coloring over neutral area des of rich coloring over neutral grounds.

A number of very handsome Indicashmere toileis are shown, which are combined with rich striped silks that are dotted or flecked with goid or brouze. Dresses of these materials are mede with dem:-trained princesse Lacks, and jacket fronts of the cashmere with only slightly full steeves, skirt fronts, and Fedora vests of the striped silk. English rose and cleam color in these patterns form a very pretty combination, with flecks of gold and reseda

New French redingotes appear, de signed for autumn teas and dinners, which have slightly open-throated cor-sages, lace fraises, and slight draperies on the her full on the hips. There are pointed puffs on the shoulders of the close coat sleeves, folds of silk crossing the waist below the bust, and rich lace ruffles at the wrists.

A stylich tailor gown of silver-blue faced cloth has a riding habit effect in the back. The waistcoat and front of the dress are formed of pale tan-colored I was one of a small party of tourists who left the Hospice of Mount St Ber-nard early in the morning for Mount Verd. The route was difficult and dancamel's hair, with a deep embroidery in silver-blue silk as a border to each. The toque, shoes, and gloves match the waistcoat, and en suite is a long, very light boa of gray and brown natural ustrich feathers.

Habit-bodiced trayelling-dresses checked English chevoit in mixtures of chamois and vert de gris, princesse blue and "dust-miller" gray, cre s gray, cres green, doe color, etc., are made with sabran vest fronts of light kid, with jackets above which are extra long, and have wide pockets of the kid trimmed with large silver buttons, the edges fin-ished with a line of silver cord. The collars and cuffs are likewise trimmed.

Gold lace is much used in delicate patterns with vandyked edges, and in Toeca nets with dots and crescents. There is f rock in order to rest and get a better much mixing of cream and gold, black view of the descending party and the oute they were taking when, suddenly and gold, and of white net with either gold or silver embroidery. Some very handsome and expensive Spanish em-broideries in silk have their deeply pointed edges finished with heavy silk fringes.

For some moments we were stunned Embroideries continue to be a mark of unconscious of our situation. Slow-we began to realize the doem that broideries on rich garments. The pointreited us. The whirling, dizzy height from which we passed wed us with its terrific gloom and single design on the front, repeated on randeur. The dreadful prospect of such half of the back; others having a bur hopeless fate was intensified by the hugh bastions of ice that surrounded us, edges, or simply a narrow vine on each and the cold, gray sky without a cheering side of the eyelet-holes in the back, for

Democratic Protests Against the Applica tion of the "Gag Rule" Unheeded-The Changes Non-Concurred in by a

Vote of 120 to 83. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-In the House to-day Mr. McKinley (Rep., O.), from the Comday Mr. McKinley (Rep., C.), from the Com-mittee on Ways and Means, reported back the tariff bill with Senate amendments, with the recommendation that the amendments be non-concurred in. The report was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Mc Kinley then offered a resolution from the Committee on Rules for the im-mediate consideration of the tariff

paragraph in the bill that was sectional. The Mills bill was sectional. It protected southern sugar and rice and then put the agricultural products of northern farmers on the free list. The pending bill took care of every product of the south unless sugar be excepted and it gave to the producers of sugar a bounty equal to the duty they had been enjoying. Mr. Mc-Kinley continued: We propose to go right on protecting the South as we have done for 25 years—in spite of themselves; in spite

for 25 years—in spite of themselves; in spite of their representatives we propose to go on giving them such protection as will still fur-ther increase their industrial prosperity and development. [Applause on the Republican side.] During the 12 years that the Repub-lican party had control from 1886 w wiped from the statute books \$243,000,000 of annual taxation, and we propose by this bill to roll away \$70,000,000 more. [Ap-plause.] There is the record of a party that no method; but the Democratic party has no method; but the Democratic party has no method except the methods of obstruction and badness. [Laughter and applause.] Mr. Flower (Dem., N. Y.) said the estimate

revenue for the year was \$450,000,000. This Congress had appropriated \$461,000,000. What was the need of this tariff bill? Why not leave the present law as it was, with an amendment for reciprocity which meant reciprocity and not one of these jumping jacks, the string of which the President could pull at any time? He charged the Republi-

can majority with demoralizing business. Mr. Farquhar (Rep., N.Y.), in behalf of the millions of people who inhabited the states on the northern lakes, hoped the Senate amendments in regard to the duty on fish would be voted down

Mr. Payson (Rep., III.), favored the Senate amendments placing twine on the free list. He was a Republican and believed in pro-tection, but he did not believe in a theory of free of duty and the manufacture of which was in the hands of a combination which could be indicted under the act passed by

LONDON'S BOY MURDERER. He Kills an Artillery Officer for Intim

Farmer that it rarely pays to hold a pro-duct after it is once fairly ready to mar-ket. And this is true of farm products, with His Mother. LONDON, Sept. 16.-A horrible and unusual murder startled the residents of Conwaysuch as grain, hay and potatoes, as well as of stock. Occasionally such an adroad, Plumstead, last week. The circum-stances are so peculiar and the motive of the vance in prices may be realized as will return a good profit to pay for holding, but this will be the exception rather than the rule, while considering the interest on the money and the shrinkage, there deed so remarkable that the most widespread interest has been aroused in the case. A widow by the name of Lyons living on Conway road, which is a highly respectable resi-dence street populated by the middle class of

to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. mo Kinley then offered a resolution from the Committee on Rules for the im-mediate consideration of the tarian bill in the House providing that after two hours general debate it shall be in order to more to non-concur in the Senate and the House shall without further delay or the committee of Conference asked for by the Senate, and the House shall without further delay or the motion. The tion proceed to vote on the motion. The tion proceed to vote on the motion. The tion proceed to vote on the motion. The tion, but it was adopted, 114 to 72. Mr. McKinley gave a brief statement of Mr. McKinley gave abrief statement of Mr. McKin

Mr. Blount (Dem., Ga.) protested against the aloption of the resolution. Mr. Mc Millin (Dem., Tenn.) also opposed the resolu-tion, but it was adopted, 114 to 72. Mr. McKinley gave a brief statement of the Senate amendments, but entered no no argument as to their propriety or impro-priety. Mr. McKinley said there was not a single paragraph in the bill that was sectional. It protected The Mills bill was sectional. It protected

pocket, he shouted at his mother: "What does this mean?" and his mother replied: "My son, I intend marrying this gentleman." Walter, without a word turned and left of profit .- Michigan Farmer.

the room, closing the door violently behind him. He went down to the kitchen, found a large carving-knife and then left the house Not long after this Stewart started for his home. As he stepped into the street the son, who had been concealed in the shadow of the

m in Sylva knows languages and history and literature and philosophy and econocould do nothing. She threw herself on the body of the officer and then took his head in mc enough to hold her own with the her lap, striving vainly to bring him back to life. Crowds assembled, attracted by the c everest sophomore girl to be fourd in any college within two hundred miles of Boston.

noise, and the young boy was locked up. JUST LIKE THE YANKEES.

A Pugilistic Encounter in the Portugues Cortes-General Cable News. LISBON, Sept. 15 .- The reassembling of the

Cortes to-day caused great excitement throughout the city as a strong debate on the Anglo-Portuguese treaty was expected. Shops and offices were closed and thousands of citizens of all classes wended their way to the Parliament buildings, which were besieged by an enormout crowd clamorous for admission hours befor, the session opened. Soon after the opening of the Cortes Senor Ribeiro Minister of Foreign Affairs, moved the adopt protection which put upon the dutiable list an article the raw material of which was He began to read the modification which the Government had adopted in order to assuage public hos-tility to the treaty, but before he the present Congress. He protested against placing works of art upon the free gressist minority hissing and hooting s

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ing to infuse a spirit of hope in me. Ever and anon we heard the barking of dogs resound through icy solitudes and then die away. Loud and long we answered by shouts until our hoarse voices came back to mock us. "We are doomed !" I cried. "The hours of day THE OF n there will be no hope !" he last words had scarcely died

embrace me

ay when my cousin observed the utline of a dog above us. The poor animal seemed glad to have discovered us, endeavored in every way to reach us, but that was impossible. Knowing the characteristic sagacity of these dogs, sniff, and started a peculiar howl, like a it will evaporate faster.

sound was sweet and comforting to our ears. A chorus of quick yelps now broke forth as four powerful speciment down upon us, and the fifth soon re-bined the others and carried a coil of the grand breed stood abreat looking down upon us, and the fifth soon re-bined the others and carried a coil of the period the others and carried a coil of the grand breed stood abreat looking down upon us, and the fifth soon re-bined the others and carried a coil of the grand breed stood abreat looking down, upon us, and the fifth soon re-tray for our rescue. The rope was left down, my kinsman adjusted the straps around me, and soon we were with and thankful. The rest of my story is soon told. A fever set in and two weeks those kind

and the coid, gray say wallow a could hear ray. From near and afai we could hear hugh avalanches grinding through the ice cliffa, and sgain the sullen roar when they dashed down some deep precipice While thus imbedded in the cold, deep While thus imbedded in the cold, deep its sugar schedule. tow, every move of hands or body gave le pain. We dare not move lest a false tep or change of posture would plunge us out of sight. In the agony of despair corsage.

I cried out, but my kinsman, who was an old traveller and inured to danger, was more composed, and busied himself in crushing the snow about him to secure The new silks for dinner and evening toilets are magnificent in design and coloring. Flowers and sprays of the a firmer footing. It was then I thought of home and my dear mother, an only brother and fond relatives far away. most delicious tints almost cover the exquisite grounds of rich brocades, Rich pekins (as striped silks are called In my anxiety I fancied I could hear in Paris) have broad ribbon stripes of velvet on a tinted satin ground, which my mother's voice pray for ny deliver ce, and see her loving arms reach out is strewn with flowers. The colors are soft and delicate without being insipid.

Hours had passed in dreadful sus- A pale mauve ground has ceil blue bounse, and the atternoon began to wane. quets embroidered in silver. Vert d'eau My limbs were benumbed from inertness or willow-greet is strewn with clusters and a drowsy feeling crept over me. By of honeysuckle blossoms and tearoses this time my cousin had cleared himself with their foliage. There are superb from the surrounding crust and was be-side me rubbing my limbs and endeavor-ing to infuse a spirit of hope in me. tions and bridesmaids' toilets.

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Grape Selly and Marmalade. -- It is alat all. ways best to make these at one time. Pick over and stem well-flavored grapes, with some not quite ripe ones ad doomed !" I cried. "The hours of day are waning, and night will scon fall. them. Press them until you have enough juice so they will need no wa-the last words had scarcely died ter to cook them. Let them boil until yet decided on the list.

the skins are broken, then pour into a jelly-bag, hang it up and let as much juice drain out as will without squeezing the bag any. Of this juice make jelly by adding a pint of sugar to each pint of the juice and boiling it until it will and their daily mission on those does, into juice and boing it with it will mountains, my cousin shouted : "Back, exact rule can be given as to the time Rover, for help !" The dog understood the command, wagged his tail, gave a

housd on the scent. This was an un-erring sign of having discovered some traveller in distress, and this way he communicated the news to the straggling down within hearing and to the inmates to careworn face and stooped figure, who frequents Lincoln Park in Chicago with the grandchildren. Every pleasant dogs within hearing and to the inmates of the hospice. The sun lingered on the distant hills, and we thought every moment a year. Our eyes were strained in the direction of the rock from which we expected suc-cor. At length the barking of dogs drawing nearer infused some hope. The sound was sweet and comforting to our ears. A chorus of quick value and an ever seen speaking to any one, sound was sweet and comforting to our period to be the source of the source

gressist minority hissing and hooting so list and hoped the House would stand by vigorously that the minister could not make himself heard. Mr. Vaux (Dem., Penn.) said the country

Amid the tumult Major Serpa Pinto was looking to the House for an intelligent shouted to the Progressists: 'Hold you discussion of the tariff question. He rose to inform the people that the Republican party tongues!". Upon this a Progressist priest named Brandas assaulted Serpa Pinto and a lively pugilistic encounter enforbade the right of representation in this House. He wanted the people to understand sued. The President was utterly unable to restore order and finally suspended the sit that free speech was gone in the House of Representatives. The empire was coming ting. When the Cortez reassembled Senor Ribeir

fast, but not fast enough for him to consent to give up his right to speak for his constituents. Two hours were introduced the English convention with cer tain modifications which produced an excel given to the discussion of 460 Senate lent impression. The convention was re almendments. This was done because the ferred to a committee and the sitting was concluded in an orderly manner. majority wanted to veil itself behind a secret confab. He wished to say to the farmer and

Russia Scents Powder. to the laborer that the tariff bill was a cheat. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15 .- The Officia Two thousand people were enriched by the tariff bill and sixty millions were impover-ished. The majority believed in every trust Gazette says the renewal of the triple alliance for seven years will encourage Aus-tria in her anti-Russian policy, and oblige save one-the trust in a righteous and just Russia to cast aside her peace illusions and redouble her vigilance. The discussion was continued by a number

Moussa Bey, Recaptured. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.—Moussa Bey, the Kurdish Governor of Armonia, who was Mr. McKinley said that if the Committee on Rules had erred in reporting the resolu-tion it had erred in giving too much time for sentenced to exile for outrages perpetrated debate. Not fifteen minutes of the two upon Christians, and who escaped from cus tody, was captured to-day near Broussa. He broke a leg in attempting to escape from the hours had been devoted to discussion of the Senate amendments or to the tariff question police. , The Senate amendments were then non-

Four Killed in a Collision BERLIN, Sept. 15.-Four persons wer Speaker Reed will not announce the House killed and 14 hurt in a railway collision be-tween Montjoi and Kaltenberg. A station conferees until to-morrow. He has not as master was arrested for causing the disaster through negligence.

CHICAGO'S GAS COMBINE. Bill Filed by the City to Forfeit All the SUICIDE AT LINDSAY. Companies' Charters, Contractor John Milburn Drowns Himsel CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- A bill to forfeit the

, in the River. charters of the Chicago Gas Light and Coke LINDSAY, Sept. 16.-John Milburn, a con-Company, the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, the People's Gas Light and Coke-Company, the Consumers' Gas, Fuel and Light Company of Chicago and the Chicago Gas Company was filed yes-terday in the Circuit Court clerk's office by Corporation Counsel Hutchinson on behalf of the city of Chicago as complainant. tractor aged 50, rushed from his residence at 51% yesterday morning, threw himself int the river and was drowned. His son saw him running toward the water but could not overtake him. Mr. Milburn suffered occasionally from an affection of the brain resulting from a severe illness several years The charge is that they illegally combined, ago. He leaves a widew and two sons. under the title of the Chicago Gas Trust, the

name of which was subsequently changed to Strange Sickness of a Crew. the Chicago Gas Company, for the NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 16.-After five years purpose of suppressing competition and in the Antarctic Seas the whaling bark creating a monopoly, with the result that the city and individual consumers are charged exorbitant rates for gas, and the quality of Petrel, Capt. Edwin J. Reed, is once more in port. Captain Reed says that while off Patagonia several months ago a gale came the latter is inferior. The court is asked to up from off shore, during which large quan-titles of fine white powder came on the ship, forfeit the charters granted by the city to the four companies and the trust.

choking those who inhaled it. Next day one Justice Cheaply "Vindicated." MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—There was another of the crew was taken sick and his feet began to swell. The swelling continued until his whole body was affected. One after another surprise in store yesterday morning for those who have taken any interest in the Cowles-Hale case. The counsel for the prisoner said he wished to withdraw the plea of not "guilty of the crew was similarly taken until thirtyfour had the disease. Each swelled to al-most twice his usual size, and the flesh asof shooting with intent to kill and substitut sumed a yellowish hue. With nine men mortification set in and they died. Two a plea of guilty of aggravated assault. The opposing counsel accepted the plea and said they were unwilling to prosecute. Judge others of the crew were washed overboard Cross summed up the case, and in vindica-tion of what he called justice said he would impose a fine of \$500, which was promptly board a ship in a gale.

Fell Into the River and Was Drowned. Losses Caused by Flames. LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 16.—The Western building and half a block of business houses were burned here Sunday night. Loss

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