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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

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It is claimed for the University of nsylvania that for the second time hans/lvania that for the second time hans/lvania that for the second time is history it is the third largest siversity in America, the University of Michigan being the first, with mething over 4.000 students; Harmad second, with about 3,200, Penn-glrania coming next with 2,389, and yile coming fourth, with 2,850.

THIRTYITHREE fatalities have been morted for the last season in the lips, which is less than the average. four persons met their deaths by four persons met their deaths by mlanches or falling stones, six by mosure to the weather, fourteen mised their footing and fell down pecipices, three were killed by lighting one fell into a glacier fissure, met with the seeking edelweiss, and four cases are unexplained.

FROM a summary of London street andents it appears that no fewer than 6.336 persons were injured last test, which is about eighteen accidents per day. To these have to be sided 172 fatal cases. The bieyeledded 12 latar cases. The bryother basan unenviable prominence among the causes of injury. There were 160 persons injured by these manifests but the tables do not show how many of the injured were cydists themselves.

FORTY-TWO centenarians, thirty romen and twelve men, were discovered in Great Britain last year by the St. James Gazette. Among them were the Downger Viscountess Sidmouth, 100, 44 years a wife and 80 rears a widow; Evan Baines, in Wales, at 106, whose birth is entered in the parish register for 1788; Mrs. Sarah Thomas, who on her 106th birthday received 106 shillings from the Prince of Wales, and who is an inveterate smoker, and Ellen Roche, who died in county Cork at the reputed age of 115, and was an ardent smoker and snuff taker.

ACORRESPONDENT of the Independect says that the Hawaiian Islands have been found to be richer in animal life than was formerly supposed. As a result of a year's investigation by the British Association, through by the British Association, through its committee, it has been found that of birds there are seventy-eight species, of which fifty-seven are peculiar to this group. All the land and fresh tater shells are peculiar, and of 1,000 species of insects, 700 are not found elsewhere. It thus seems that these islands have by no means been popu-lated from the continent, but have

didat, by marking against names upon a ticket the numbers 1 and 2 re-In this way, if the canspectively. In this way, if the candidate marked 1 has only a scattering vote in comparison with others, his votes may be transferred to the candidates marked 2 if those votes be self-circle to clost the latter over a self-circle. tively. sufficient to elect the latter over a tandidate who was not marked by these voters by any number. To il-justrate its operation in our State, distrate its operation in our State, the prohibition or populist vote would be counted for the Republican or the Democratic candidate, provided the figure 2 was placed against such candidate on the ballot. It is a curious way of enabling a man to vote to sustain a principle by his first preference in voting and yet to utilize his vote between two other candivote between two other candidates at the same time.

The sociologists will find no little material for thought in a bulletin fresh from the census office, relative to persons of fpreign parentage. In 1870 the percentage of those in the total population was 28.25, increased during the next decade to 29.75 and in 1890 to 33.02. Note where these are California, they make up almost one-lair of the population—48.67 per-centum. In the North Atlantic Di-vision they make 47.21 of the total, while in the South Atlantic. Dela-vare. Maryland, District of Colum-bia, the Virginias, the Carolinas, Georgia and Fiorida, only 6.02, and a the South Central, Kentucky, Jennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Jennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Jouisiana. Oklahoma, Mississippi, lennessee, Alabama, Mississippi louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas is in these two Southern divisions the number is 1.866.418, while tennsylvania has alone more than that. The States of the South At antic division had a larger percentie in 1870 than in 1890, while those of the South Central division increas-

ed the percentage only the barest

A NOVEL and interesting means of A AVEL and interesting means of recording the business habits peculiar to certain cities has been developed through the records of the telephone exchanges. A report published by an expert on telephone service shows not only that the telephone traffic in each city fluctuates in response to certain conditions, but that there is a wide difference in the backing. there is a wide difference in the habit of various cities in respect to their use of the telephone. On the aver-age, for instance, the telephone calls n all great cities are most frequent In all great cities are most frequent at about 10 o'clock in the morning falling away at noon to the minimum of the day and closing again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Comparison of statistics shows also that in the leading cities the business forenoon is about one hour shorter than the business afternoon. But in New York for instance the length of the the business afternoon. But in New York, for instance, the length of the noonday lull in the traffic indicates that the lunch time there is about two hours long, while in Chicago it is one hour, and in Chicago and St. Louis on some occasions less than halfan hour. The facts also show that Chicago does more of its telephoning in the afternoon than care. phoning in the afternoon than any other city, the number of calls other city, the number of calls exchanged on one short Saturday after-noon rising as high as 153,807—proof that twice this number, or 807,614 people were telephoning. Even from these incomplete figures some inter-esting deductions may be made. They relate only to the telephone ser-vice in the daytime. Were it nossivice in the daytime. Were it possible to secure statistics for the twenty-four hours some curious facts might be found as to the comparative activity of cities at work and at play in the busy rush of day and in the reveling of night—for the telephone is in the service of pleasure as well as of trade. It is the servant of the hour and an index of passing activities, no matter what their nature.

THAT veteran aeronaut of this coun-That veteran aeronaut of this country, and perhaps of the world, Professor Samuel A. King, has in view a venture for next May that surpasses anything heretofore undertaken. During "trades week" in Philadelphia he will start upon what he intends shall be a trip to Europe by balloon. For this purpose he will have constructed an enormous gasbag of a capacity of 500,000 cubic feet, with a buoyant force exceeding sixteen tons. Professor King helieves that late in the spring there is, at an altitude he has determined by his numerous ascensions during more his numerous ascensions during more than a quarter of a century, an at-mospheric current that blows steadily eastward from this continent, and that by means of it a balloon can be wafted to Europe, provided it can be kept in it. He will go equipped for every emergency his experience and imagination can suggest. He will have a food and water supply for three months, a stove fuel cooking utensils, guns, ammunition. fishing tackle, presents for barbarians, should he happen to land among such, suits of clothing for Arctic and Antarctic regions, life preserving suits, nauti-cal and meteorological instruments all and meteorological instruments between centres of independent creation.

If appears that in Australia, which originated and gave the name to the mighated and gave the name to the mighated and gave the name to the mighated and the control of the balloon will be govered by a strong cotton nefting, outside of which there will be a waterproof cloth to shield the balloon from sun and rain, that the life in the country indicate which there will be hung-so as to turn away any dripping from the lower part of the balloon. A 5000-pound drag rope and any water anchors are parts of dripping from the lower part of the balloon. A 5000-pound drag rope and land and water anchors are parts of the equipment. All the weight will be suspended from the cotton netting. The professor will have a crew of several picked men to assist him in navigating his airship. This is quite an undertaking for a man more than sixty years old. It will be made under the auspices of the Philadelphia Trade League. Such is the story emanating from the "City of Brotherly Love."

Peeling Pearls.

Peeling pearls is a little trick which Parisian jewelers have reduced to a science. They will take a pearl which is apparently so imperfect that it is scarcely marketable and with a skill bordering on the marvelous will peel off the outer layer and develops lovely gem.

and develop a lovely gem.

A pearl is made up of layers of "nacre" and animal tissue. The nacre is that beautiful, iridescent substance which gives to mother-of-pearls and animal tissue. stance which gives to mother-of-pearl and the lining of sea shells their chief beauty, and it is specially attractive in the pearl oyster. The layers of nacre and animal tissue alternate, so that the skilled juwaler can peel an ugly, discolored pearl and make of it quite-another jewel. The tools employed are a sharp knife, extremely delicate files, soft leather and toous employed are a sharp knife, ex-tremely delicate files, soft leather and pearl powder. The layer of nacre is hard and difficult to cut, but the pearl renovator chips it off bit by bit, feeling his way with the edge of his tuite, for the layer is too thin to be, seen by the needled are seen by the unaided eye.

Oven 20,000 persons have been set free from Russian prisons or have had their gentences lightened by the action of the new Czar's proclamation of last November, and many more will be dealt with as soon as their cases can be examined.

DUELS IN EUROPE

They Are Spreading Repidly Among All Classes.

It is a curious feature of the age that the practice of duelling, which has completely died out in this country, should not only be still in vogue on the continent, but spreading with alarming rapidity from the army and nobility to all classes of the population. A peaceful citizen who minds his own business in Austria is now lisable at any hour of the day or the night to receive a formal challenge from his bootmaker or his baker, who a day or two later may assumefor this occasion only—the character of his butcher. a curious feature of the age

of his butcher.

In France, it is true, the affair of "honor" is seldom quite so dangerous as the weekly trials of skill among German university students, known as "mensur," which often lead to the loss of a bit of an ear or nose, always end in blood and once in a while cul-

minate in death.

In Italy, Austria, Hungary and other lands an encounter of this kind other lands an encounter of this kind is a much more formidable matter. Thousands of well-meaning men and promising youths are yearly disabled, crippled or killed on the attar of "knightly honor." Every man in those countries carries his life in his hands, and journalism, politics; the bar, the army and navy—in a word, every walk of life account the every walk of life except the church—are elosed to him who conscientiously refuses to give or accept a challenge to mortal combat on the slightest provocation, real or imag-

All the Same.

"Many days you have lingered about my cabin door; hard times, hard times come again no more." Ail the same Merry Christ-mas and Happy New Year passed as though mas and Happy New Year passed as though the land was flowing with milk and honey. Some bought one thing and some bought on thing and some bought on the part of the best investments for a small sum paid well. It was not for a Christmas bush, but thousands got it and thousands who had suffered long and wearily with rheumatism were made doubly happy in being cured by St. Jacobs Oil. It leaves no trace behind, and all the same, the harder times will come no more to them. The luxury of health is worth a fortune.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

With local applications, as they cannot the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a bit constitutional disease, and in order it you must take internal remedies. Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and a rectly on the blood and mucous surface. Catarrh Cure is not a sourch medicine. rectly a value of the rect in the rect in

The Most Pleasant Way

Of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches, and revers is to use the liquid laxative remand revers is to use the liquid laxative rem-edy. Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be beneficed one must get the true remedy-manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all druggists in 50c, and \$1 bottles.

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Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y.

In many parts of the West Indies shark oil is used in the lamps.

A Gloomy Outlook

is that of the dyspeptic, but his face will brighten when he knows that Ripans Tabules cure that terrible disorder and will make him a cheerful and happy man.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purif-gives freshness and clearness to the compl-ion and cures constipation, 2xts., 50cts., \$1.

How My Throat Husts. Why don't you use Hale's Honey o. Horehound and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer. Mrs. Allie Douglass, Leroy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1894. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-Water, Druggists sell at 25c per bott e

Scrofulous Taints

Lurk in the blood of almost every one. Lurk in the blood of almost every one. In many cases they are inherited. Scrofula appears in running sores, bunches, pixples and cancerous growths. Scrofula can be cured by purifying the blood with Hood's

Hood's Sarsa-par parilla

Sarsaparilla. This great remedy has had won-terful success. in curing this disease. It thoroughly eradicates the humor from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the sores and eruptions by removing the impurities in the blood.

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BHE most successful farmers and gardeners that reason we raise largely the most risky kinds, especially Cabbage and Onion Seed. This laster is extra the this season. No catalogue consints more varieties of vegetable seed, and none more of the new that are really good—see outside cover the new that are really good—see outside cover the and Halartacter selection from our new specialties, which we will sell at half rates. Catalogue free. In the Catalogue free. In the Catalogue free. In the Catalogue free.

A Good Tale Will Bear Tolling Twice." Use Sapolio!

A WOMAN'S NERVES.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN TO WHOM NORE WAS TORTUKE.

rated by the Leust Exciteme Physicians Baffled By Her Case.

(From the Gale City, Keokuk, Ioma.) Mrs. Helen Moyers, whose home is at 3515 Vernon avenue, Chicago, and whose visit to Keokuk, Is., will long be remembered, was at one time afflicted with a nervous malady which at times drove her nearly to distre-tion. "Those terrible headaches are a him, of the prist," she said the other day to a Gale City representative, "and there is quite a story in connection with it too.

"My nerrous system sustained a great shock

some fifteen yers ago, brought on, I believe through too much worrying over matters, and then allowing my love for my books to get the better of my discretion where my health was concerned. Why, whenever my affiles at home did not go along just as I expected, I would invariably become prostrated from the excitement and I would consider myself fortunate indeed if the effects of the attack would not remain for a week. I was obliged to give up our pleasant home not far from the Lake shore drive, because I could not stand the noise in that locality. I could find no place in the city which I deemed suitable to one whose rvous system was always on the point of plosion. To add to my misfortunes my mplexion underwent a change and I

explosion. To add to my misfortunes my complexion underwent a change and I looked so yellow and sallow that I was ashamed to venure from the house at all. "Madam, said my doot of to me soon after an unusually severe attack of the malady, "unless you leave the olty and seek some place of quiet, you will never recover." Soleopaidaded Lwould visit, my uncle, who lives in Dallas County, Iowa, and whose farm would surely be a goo p ace for one in my pittable condition. I picked up the Gate City one day and happened to come across an interesting recitat of the recovery of some woman in New York State who was afflicted as I had been. This woman had been cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pilis for Pale People. I thought that If Pink Pilis cared that woman they might do the same for me. I began to take the pilis according to directions and I began to feel better from the start. After I had taken several boxes of them I was ready to go back to Chicago. My nervousness was gone and my complexion was as freed as that of any sixteen-year-old girl in Iowa, and Pink Pilis is what put the color in my cheeks. No wonder I am in such high spirits and feel like a prize fighter. And no wonder I like to come to Keckuk for If it had not been for Pink Pilis contain all the elements incessive to give new life and richness the bullood and restores shattered nerves. They are for alse by all druggists, or may be had by famil from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. for 60 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma ion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c., a bottle

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS,

Oot this Letter day before yesterday.

——Penn Yan, N.Y., Nov. 28, 1894.

Your Discovery has done so much for me I am only too glad to tell everybody

Your Discovery has done so much for me I am only too glad to tell everybody about my case.

When I began taking it, one year ago last July, I had DYNPEPSIA in its worst form. I was constipated, so much so as to always use injections, and I had a constant PAIN in my STOMACH and LEFT SIDE. My knees were stiff, and I could not sit down on a stool or get down to fix anything on the floor. But now I can sit, or get down on my knees, or do anything in my garden. I feel like a new person. You must know I was discouraged, as I have lost two sisters and an older brother with STOMACH-TROUBLE. But I wall believe if they had known of your remedies they would be well, as I am. You can fix up my letter to suit yourself, only do publish it, that women may know what the Discovery has done for me. Yours tendy.

Mrs. MARY C. AYRES,
Send a postal card to PU. Kennedy's Book.

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Mestodon Found.

The bones of a mastodon have been The bones of a mastodon have been found recently on the Rupel farm, near North Liberty, Ind., in clay soil, 8½ feet below the surface. Above was sand and gravel. The tusks were 8½ feet long, and the teeth weighed from ½ to six pounds apiece. About one-fourth of the bones of the animal were dug out, and are on exhibition in North Liberty.

New York city has appropriated \$100,000 for public baths for next

CATCHING COLD

The Chief Cause is a Lask of Outdoor Exercise.

The animal body is the most deli-cately constructed thermometer ever devised. It is entirely self-regulat-ing, and probably never becomes en-

tirely deranged. -In normal conditions the body conforms to the temperature of the medium in which it finds itself. The control thus exerted is purely a nervous one an influence exercised by the nerves over the minute blood-vessels which cover the surface of the body. There are two sets of these nerves, one acting as the signal line nerves, one acting as the signal line by which the temperature is recorded in the brain, and the other serving as a medium through which that organ transmits its orders to the blood-ves-sels at the surface. This mechanism works in perfect harmony and uni-son, except under certain unfavor-able conditions. Let us endeavor to discover what these conditions are. Except in extreme cases of heat or

Except in extreme cases of heat or cold, when these nerves become partinlly or wholly paralyzed, they do
their work faithfully, so that we shall
expect to find the cause of a "cold"
the disturbance of the brain or an
interference with the orders which it

has sent out to the surface vissels. Obviously it is only the latter condition of affairs which interests us. Probably the chiof cause of catching cold lies in the enervation resulting from the hothouse life which too many-persons lead during the winter months, under the impression that they are saving their bodies from the shock which naturally comes from exposure to a cold and bracing atmosphere. But a gentle shock of that nature is precisely what is necessary to tone up the set of nerves in question, and enable them to perform their work quickly and properly. properly.

An Official Purgatory.

Two young students, Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, who made a bicycle tour around the world, describe their journey from Samarkand to Kuldja in The Century. Of one city on their

route they say:

Tashkend has long been known as a refuge for damaged reputations and shattered fortunes, or "the official purgatory following upon the emperor's displeasure." One of the finest houses of the city is occupied by the Grand Duke Nicholai Contesting the Brand Duke Nicholai Contesting the Brand Page of the by the Grand Duke Menoial Con-stantinovitch Romanoff, son of the late general admiral of the Russian may, and first cousin to the Czar, -who seems to be cheerfully resigned to his life in exile. Most of his time is occupied with the business of his silk-factory on the outskirts of Tash-kend, and at his farm near Hodjent. which a certain firm in Chicago, at

which a certain firm in Chicago, at the time of our sojourn, was stocking with irrigating machinery.

All of his bills were paid with checks on his St. Petersburg trustees. His private life is rather unconventional and even democratic. Visitors to his household are particularly impressed with the beauty of his wife and the size of his liquor glasses. The example of the grand duke illustrates the sentiment in favor of industrial pusuits which is growing among the military classes, and even among the nobility of Rusand even among the nobility of Rus-The government itself, thanks to the severe lesson of the Crimean war, has learned that a great nation must stand upon a foundation of something more than aristocracy and sometime more than answering and nobility. To this influence is largely due the present growing prosperity of Tashkend-which, in-milliary im-portance, is rapidly giving away to Askabad, "the key to Herat."

Baby's Elastic Vocabulary.

The proud mother had come to pay her first visit, accompanied by the infant heir and his nurse.

infant heir and his nurse.

'I don't wish to appear in any way partial.' said she, 'but, really, for a child of 16 months, I consider Algernon a marvel of intelligence. He understands every word that is said, and

derstands every word that is said, and joins in the conversation with a sagacity that almost alarms me at times. Speak to the lady. Algernon."

"Boo-boo." said Algernon.

"Listen to that." cried the delighted mother. "He means, 'How do you do?' Isn't it wonderful? Now, Algernon. ask the lady to play for you. He adores the piano. Now, Algie, dear." (very coaxingly).

"Boo-boo." said Algernon.

"He means music by that. Isn't he too smart for anything? Now,

he too smart for anything? Now, love, tell the lady mamma's name."
"Boo-boo," said Algernon."
"That's right, "Boo-boo—Louise."
My name's Louise, you know. Bless

his little darling heart. Isn't he a wonder?"

He Copied Them.

A teacher in a Philadelphia school recently gave her scholars a lesson to mark on their slates the Roman nu In about merals from 1 to 12. merals from 1 to 12. In about three minutes one of the boys held up his hand, signifying that he had accomplished the work. "Why. Johnny," said the feacher, "you are real smark. None of the other scholars are half done." Now, tell us how you came to third to you the work. "Johnny, in great which replied: "I copied them from the cleek replied: "I copied them from the cleek on the wall of there." the clock on the wall up there."